Area grid scores

Lamesa 28, Snyder 13
Pecos 17, Andrews 0
Sweetwater 21, Fort Stockton 14
Monahans 21, Lake View 14
Trent 58, Borden County 28
Colorado City 27, Coahoma 6
Roscoe 78, Loraine 8
Ira 60, Paint Creek 36
McCaulley 27, Hermleigh 21
Highland 70, Lueders 20

Class AAAAA
Plainview 35, Coronado 7
Hereford 16, Tascosa 0
Midland 39, Abilene Cooper 21
Permian 37, Sa Angelo 21
Midland Lee 35, Abilene 0
Odessa 35, Big Spring 6
Caprock 41, Lubbock High 0
Highland Park 28, Wilmer-Hutchins 0
Plano 7, Lewisville 6
Richardson Pearce 24, Greenville 20
Beaumont West Brook 17, Beaumont French 0
Killeen 14, Arlington Martin 0
LaPorte 40, LaMarque 19
Longview 25, Nacogdoches 14
Mesquite 7, North Garland 0

Class AAAA
Estacado 21, Pampa 7
Levelland 23, Dunbar 22
Dumas 33, Brownfield 6
Brownwood 27, Joshua 17
Stephenville 13, Granbury 6
Weatherford 23, Wichita Falls 7
Boswell 22, Burkburnett 8
Bryan 16, Round Rock 0
Cleburne 21, Everman 0
Gainesville 25, Azle 0
McKinney 19, Seagoville 6
New Braunfels 31, Lockhart 0
Waco 26, Waco Midway 6
Waxahachie 21, Ennis 3
WF Hirschi 24, Iowa Park 0

Class AAA
Muleshowe 35, Abernathy 6
Littlefield 26, Dimmitt 0
Friona 23, Tulia 0
Post 21, Childress 7
Floydada 7, Lockney 0
Idalou 28, Slaton 0
Denver City 18, Frenship 0
Roosevelt 17, Cooper 14
Seminole 57, Tahoka 20
Ballinger 34, Ozona 13
Wylie 13, Merkel 7
Breckenridge 7, Stamford 6
Electra 33, Clyde 14
Brady 6, Llano 6
Burnet 20, Coleman 13

Class AA
Crobyston 35, Lorenzo 0
Spur 16, Hale Center 12
Petersburg 28, Ralls 0
Bovina 35, Hart 14
Farwell 14, Springlake 2
Kress 27, Olton 20
Morton 23, New Deal 6
Seagraves 34, O'Donnell 6
Shallowater 35, Plains 0
Hamlin 42, Paducah 0
Haskell 39, Seymour 0
Cisco 15, Albany 14
Eastland 25, Baird 6
Winters 17, Hawley 13

Class A
Sudan 14, Amherst 6
Happy 22, Lazbuddie 3
Valley 10, Nazareth 2
Anton 39, Smyer 0
Meadow 38, Ropes 6
Sundown 59, New Home 0
Wilson 7, Whiteface 6
Jayton 28, Throckmorton 0
Sands 28, Forsan 20
Klondike 12, Roby 0
Aspermont 65, Chillicothe 38
Knox City 35, Crowell 6
Sterling City 0, Robert Lee 0
Gorman 26, Cross Plains 12
Santa Anna 65, Rochelle 8

The Snyder Daily News

Vol. 36 No. 136 | Snyder, Texas (79549) | 2 Sections 48 Pages, 30 Cents

Sunday
Oct. 9, 1983

CRIME STOPPERS
Crime of the Week

The Crime Stoppers organization, sponsored through the Snyder Chamber of Commerce, has singled out the theft of two three-wheeler Honda motorcycles last week as eligible for "Crime of the Week" reward funds.

Persons providing information which leads to an arrest and indictment of individuals linked to the theft can receive reward monies of up to $1,000.

The vehicles — which have a combined retail value of $3,896 — were stolen from Key Brothers Lawn and Leisure on East 37th St. sometime between 5:30 p.m. Monday and 7:15 a.m. Tuesday.

Local police say they believe one vehicle was ridden and the second hauled away from the scene in a pickup. It is thought the thieves headed south down the Brick Plant Road. From this point, officers say they are uncertain of the direction traveled.

Both three-wheelers are red, one with a black seat and one with a blue seat. The black seated vehicle has on its side in large letters ATC 200X. The red seated one has ATC 250R.

Persons with information which may aid investigators are urged to telephone (915) 573-6700.

SACROC expands building

A sizeable expansion of space at Chevron USA's SACROC office facilities west of Snyder is currently underway.

Ground has already been broken on the project with construction planned for an additional 18 offices plus a larger room designed for computer equipment use.

The project is estimated at some $171,000 with the bid awarded to Snyder's T.E. Shelburne and Son Construction Company. The exact bid is $171,157.

Supervising job unit construction engineer for the project is Gale McPherson, who said the construction is basically planned to expand office space for SACROC personnel.

The expansion follows a steady addition of engineering personnel at SACROC as additional secondary recovery methods are devised.

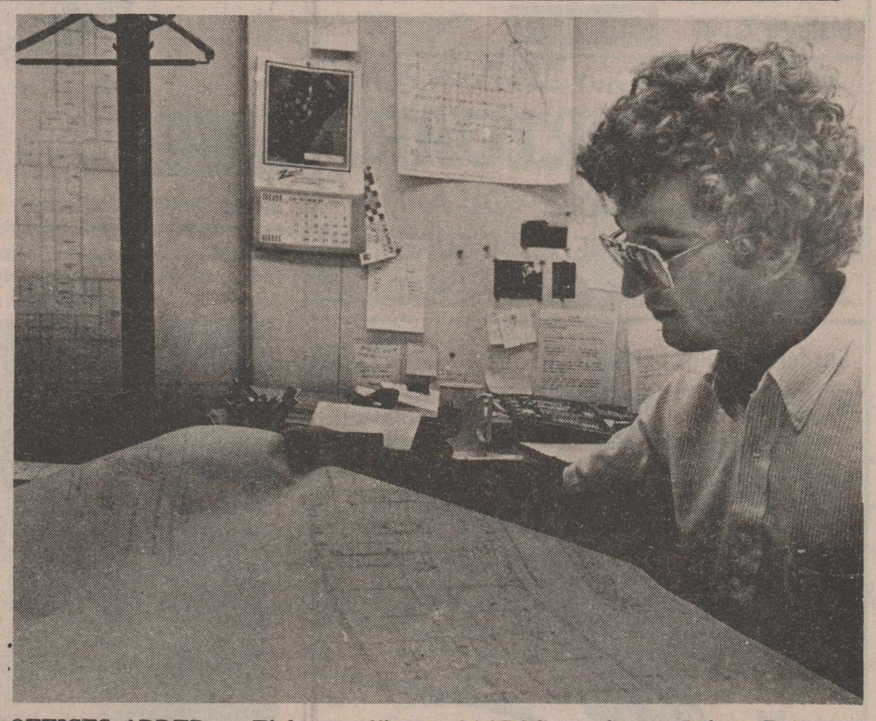
Plans for the expansion project were designed "in-house." These were drawn up by SACROC engineer Brian Patterson.

The 18 offices under construction will be approximately 11 by 12 ft. The computer room, which will centralize the office unit's terminals and printers, will be 30 by 60 ft.

In all, some 4,650 sq. ft. in new construction is involved, adding the total square footage at the west SACROC offices to 19,280. The addition will boost the number of offices there from 49 to 67.

As planned, a hallway will be built to connect the new wing to the present office areas.

The construction project will take an estimated four months to finish and current plans are to complete a move into the new facility by Feb. 1.



OFFICES ADDED — Eighteen offices are being added at Chevron USA's SACROC office facilities west of Snyder. Plan designer for the addition is SACROC engineer Brian Patterson, shown looking over plans for the work. (SDN Staff Photo)

Snyder man dies in wreck

Funeral services are set for 2 p.m. Monday for a 23-year-old Snyder man killed in a one car rollover about 1.4 miles east of the city on U.S. Highway 180.

Department of Public Safety reports indicated that Dusty Lynn Williams of Rt. 2 Snyder was the driver and sole occupant of a 1983 Chevrolet which left the roadway and struck a drainage culvert before overturning twice. The accident occurred around midnight Friday.

Investigating patrolmen said the car was east bound on the two lane highway at the time of the mishap.

Williams, who had been thrown from the car, was taken from the scene to Cogdell Memorial Hospital by units of Aid Ambulance-Snyder. He was pronounced dead in the hospital's emergency room at 3:50 a.m. Saturday.

Local survivors include his wife Robbie and two children, all of the home.

Rape charge filed here

A 24-year-old Snyder man was being held in the Scurry County Jail in lieu of a $25,000 bond Saturday, charged with rape of a child in connection with an incident reported in the city Tuesday.

City police detectives arrested Van Powell of 106 33rd St. at his residence shortly after 9 p.m. Friday.

He is alleged to have raped a 16-year-old Snyder girl Tuesday night. The case has been under investigation since that time with investigators securing a warrant for the suspect's arrest Friday afternoon.

The SDN Column

by Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "Hard work still represents the main essential of success in life."

He was a quiet worker. No bands, no fanfare, just work. If one listened, you could hear the wheels of progress turning.

Said one friend Wednesday morning, "I know of no other citizen who did so much and remained so quiet about it."

The object of the praise was Paul Sizemore, 76, who died Tuesday after a long struggle with cancer. As he lived his life, he died quietly and few knew just how serious a turn his health had taken in recent weeks.

What made Paul Sizemore unique as a Snyder citizen was his attitude. Said another friend, "He was an optimist, a believer who not only knew the job could be done, but who took the lead. If he were given or volunteered for a duty, then there was no reason to doubt that it would be done."

We observed Paul Sizemore in many situations. First he was a dedicated husband who enjoyed his family. Before his death he was able to realize one of his goals, to build an underground home. His eyes would sparkle as he explained the concept of the home and his plans for it.

We remember him best as Snyder's Mr. Goldcoat. He won the top-hand honor four consecutive years. We suspect he attended more ribbon cuttings that the rest of the members combined.

Paul believed in his work and his community. He earned a good living from the oil patch of Scurry County, but he gave plenty in return. To say he paid his dues is an understatement.

He served as president of both the Industrial Foundation and the chamber of commerce. He was active in the historical commission and in the Lions Club.

In 1969 he jumped at the opportunity to represent Snyder before the All American City jury in New Orleans. Paul never took credit, he just kept on and kept on doing.

Paul enjoyed life and he made folks enjoy being around him. He was in his best form taking tickets and selling programs at a playoff game at Tiger Stadium. We're convinced folks bought programs because of Paul's unique humor.

If Paul were to read this he say, "Naw, I didn't do anything."

But those who have observed happenings in Snyder over the past 30 years know better. Paul Sizemore was small in physical stature, but was a giant of a civic worker. Snyder is a much better place because he came our way and he'll be missed.

Cowboy photos highly praised

By Deanie Francis Mills

The working cowboy will be featured in a series of photographs — some wall-sized — on view at the Scurry County Museum Oct 15-Nov. 20.

The black and white photographs, which appear in the book "Last of a Breed, Portraits of the Working Cowboy," by Martin Schreiber, are to be the focal point for the "Where the Buffalo Roamed" project. It is sponsored by the museum and held in conjunction with Snyder's annual White Buffalo Day celebration next Saturday.

The symposium, art exhibits and visits from other scholars and artists are made possible in part by a grant from the Texas Committee of the Humanities, a state program for the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Schreiber's photographs are included in such public and private collections as the International Center of Photography, the St. Louis Union Trust Company, and the Stanley Marsh III collection. His work has appeared in Time, Life and Newsweek as well as numerous photography magazines such as Popular Photography.

Invited to the state by a group of Texas ranchers, the Czechoslavakian-born, New York-bred Schreiber saw a two-week visit turn into more than a year among the mesquites, cattle and the cowboys who eventually became his friends. "They came up from three of the ranches when my book opened in Amarillo." Schreiber said. "They didn't say much, just, 'Hey Marty, how ya doin'?"

Schreiber said he called his book "Last of a Breed" because the values embodied by the cowboys are

See EXHIBIT, page 4A



**"OLD TIMER'S HANDS"
Taken at the 6666 Ranch
By Martin Schreiber**

White Buffalo auction slated

After the parade, after the biathlon, after the barbecue, after the booths and after the Whirlagig, persons participating in next Saturday's White Buffalo Day activities will have an opportunity to bid.

The day's events will culminate with an auction in the Scurry County Coliseum directly following the performance of the musical Whirlagig review, which begins at 7:30 p.m.

A full day's worth of activities are scheduled as well for the third annual event. Most will center around the coliseum area.

For the auction, local merchants have donated items, which will be offered to the crowd by auctioneer Tommy Marricle.

The following is a list of items to be donated:

—A pair of handmade calfskin western boots donated by Keith Hackfeld and Bar-H-Bar Western Wear.

—An old timers hunting knife by Schrader donated by Bob Womack and Western Auto.

—A porcelain Indian doll, handmade and donated by Anna Mae Perry.

—A western scenery print entitled "Timeless Moments," by George Kovack, signed and numbered and donated by Danny Fenton and Fenton Gallery.

—A Goebel porcelain figurine entitled "The Band Leader" donated by Virdie and Lois Eades and Virdies Appliance Store.

—A flora gold antique bowl pattern "Louisa" from the late 1920s period donated by Pearl Allen and The Wagon Yard.

—A porcelain collector's doll dressed in a tafta and lace dress and bonnet donated by Kathleen Glover and Glover's.

—A handmade quilt (tan with black, brown and cream accents with western scenery background and three white buffalo appliqued in the center) donated by the Scurry County Senior Center.

—A Sharps "Old Reliable" 4570 buffalo gun reproduction made in the U.S. donated by the Snyder Chamber of Commerce.

—A country oak nostalgic rocking chair with spindle back and bentwood arms donated by Kathy and Gary Landes and Landes Home Furnishings.

—A miniature replica of a pioneer house made by Pete H. Anuck donated by Maxine Wright.

—Forty five minutes of musical entertainment donated by Cindy Hataway.

—A pewter bugle replica donated by Elizabeth Potts and Elizabeth Potts Realty.

Ask Us

Q. — What's the status of tickets for the remaining Cowboy home games?

A. — The latest ticket update information showed only 125 single tickets available for the L.A. Raiders game Oct. 23; plus more than 6,000 tickets available for both the Kansas City Chiefs game Nov. 20 and the St. Louis Cardinals game Thanksgiving Day Nov. 24. The Philadelphia Eagles game Nov. 6 and the Washington Redskins game Dec. 11 are both sold out.

In Brief

Senate okays sale of corn

WASHINGTON (AP) — Millions of bushels of damaged government-held corn would be made available at bargain basement prices to livestock growers suffering from this year's drought, under legislation approved by the Senate.

A provision requiring the Agriculture Department to make the corn available was included in a tobacco and dairy products price support measure approved Friday by a voice vote and sent to the House.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, who sponsored the provision, said a recent government move to lower interest rates on emergency loans for farmers and ranchers was not enough to cope with the effects of the drought.

"They need something a cow can eat, not another note at the bank," Bentsen said.

Local

Wreck occurs west of city

A two-vehicle traffic accident was reported about 12 miles west of Snyder on U.S. Highway 180 around 12:30 a.m. Saturday.

Snyder-based highway patrolmen say the drivers and passengers in the vehicles had left the scene by the time they arrived and no information on the identities of those involved was available Saturday morning.

Initial reports to the Snyder police department indicated that two individuals had been taken from the scene by private vehicle to Cogdell Memorial Hospital for treatment. The injuries were thought to be minor.

Monday closings reported

Some closings will be noted in Snyder Monday in observance of Columbus Day.

It is both a state and federal holiday and all county post offices will be closed in addition to the state driver's license office, the USDA Ag Service Center, the child welfare office and the Department of Highways and Public Transportation office.

In addition, all banks and savings and loans will be closed in the city.

Utility companies here will be open, however, as will both the Scurry County Courthouse and related county facilities plus Snyder City Hall.

Week's meetings slated

Meetings scheduled here this week include the regular October sessions of board of trustees for both Western Texas College and the Snyder ISD.

The college board will meet in the administration building on campus beginning at 5:45 p.m. Monday. The school board will conduct its meeting Tuesday beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the school administration offices, 2901 37th St.

In addition, Scurry County commissioners will hold their regular Monday meeting in the courthouse at 10 a.m.

Weather

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Friday, 95 degrees; low, 60 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 60 degrees; precipitation none; total precipitation for 1983 to date, 11.45.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy with warm days and mild nights. Highs near 80 extreme north with low to mid 80s elsewhere except low to mid 90s Big Bend valleys. Lows lower 50s extreme north with mid and upper 50s elsewhere.

CRIME STOPPERS Call 573-6700
Rewards given for crime tips

No resignation from J. Watts

WASHINGTON (AP) — James Watt, under constant attack from former allies, feels his job is "tough and not very much fun," a longtime friend says. Others describe the embattled interior secretary as edging closer to resignation.

While Watt remained secluded on a California ranch, pondering his future, talk in Washington turned to possible successors.

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes insisted Friday "there's no list" of replacements, but that didn't stop the speculation.

Administration and congressional sources said leading candidates included former Sen. Clifford Hansen, the man who President Reagan wanted originally, and Interior Department Undersecretary J . J. Simons III, a black Democrat and part Indian.

But others being mentioned included Rep. Manuel Lujan, R-N.M., former House Minority Leader John Rhodes of Arizona, Energy Secretary Donald Hodel and former Sen. James Buckley, R-N.Y. and now president of Radio Free Europe.

Sen. John Warner of Virginia on Friday became the latest Republican to call for Watt to step down, saying he did not believe Watt could get more than 20 votes of support in the Senate.



MORE HONOR STUDENTS--These 7th and 8th graders at Hermleigh Schools have been named to the honor roll for the first six weeks. They are from left, front row: Becky Graham, 8th; Beverly Sandefur, 7th; Ben Smith, 8th; Daniel Ramey, 7th; back row: Lori Tate, 8th; Mark Kuss, 7th; Dana Gunset, 7th; Rodney Foster, 8th and James Henderson, 7th. (SDN Staff Photo)



SOUTH PLAINS FAIR WINNER — Nikki Claxton earned four first place awards in twirling competition at the South Plains Fair in Lubbock recently. She placed first in the beginner solo competition, Miss Majorette, costume and sweetheart divisionals. She also place 3rd in military competition and fourth in basic marching. Nikki is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Claxton. (SDN Staff Photo)

About 80 percent of all goods in international trade move by sea for at least part of their voyage.



Diversified

By Marvin Ensor
Extension Agent

If you haven't fertilized your lawn in a while, it's not too late to do so. Fall fertilization can boost a lawn while minimizing energy requirements for mowing and removal of grass clippings.

A fall application of fertilizer not only prolongs green color in grass but also stimulates root growth, reduces winter injury and promotes early recovery. Fall fertilization also increases turf density and reduces weeds.

Warm fall days and cool nights provide conditions favorable for grass to acculumate carbohydrates that promote root growth and help winter survival.

And, since leaf growth is also less during the shorter fall days, delaying lawn fertilization until mid-September or October helps reduce mowing requirements and energy use.

I recommend applying a fertilizer high in nitrogen and potassium and low in phosphorus.

Both nitrogen and potassium are important to leaf growth and color and root growth. Potassium is also important to winter survival, disease resistance and drought tolerance. Phosphorus is essential but is required in much lesser amount than the other nutrients.

A fertilizer with a 15-5-10, 12-4-8 or similar analysis for the fall application is suggested.

Base the rate of application on the nitrogen content, the first number in the fertilizer analysis. Apply 1-2 pounds of nitrogen per 1,000 square feet of lawn. So, with a 12-4-8 fetilizer, use 10 to 15 pounds per 1,000 square feet, depending on when the last fertilizer application was made. If the lawn has not been fertilized for the past three months or longer, use the higher rate.

For the homeowner interested in an attractive lawn this fall and early recovery next spring, fall fertilization is a must.

Fees for initial office visits vary widely by types of physician, according to a survey reviewed by the Health Insurance Association of America. For example, in 1982, the first visit to a nonsurgical specialist was $25 more than to a general practitioner. The fee for the first visit to an obstetrician-gynecologist was $19 more than to a general practitioner, while the charge for an initial visit to an internist was $15 higher.

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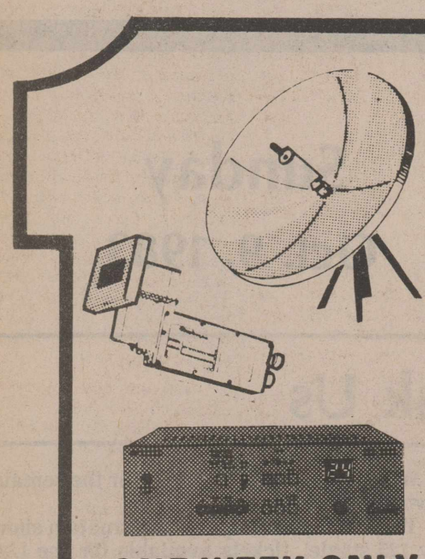
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OWNER FINANCED well equipped and stocked service station. 2 service bays, lift and grease rack, 6 pumps -Snyder.

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EXCELLENT BUSINESS opportunity, equipment and stock. Owner financed. Snyder. Appt. only.

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MOBILE HOME 3 bdrm., 2 bath on large lot. Many improvements. Nice residential location. Hermleigh.

NICE OLDER FARM HOME on 2 acres, 8 miles S. of Hermleigh. Excellent buy.

SNYDER House, 2 bdrm., living room, large den, large fenced back yard. Neat.

VEST POCKET RANCH Brick home & fenced acreage.

LANCER mobile home. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, carpet, paneling, top quality-1983. Snyder.

NEW ALUMINUM SIDING 3 bdrm. home. Large fenced backyard with excellent storm cellar. Snyder.

LOT & MOBILE HOME Owner finance. Roby.

HOUSE on 50 x 150 ft. lot. 4 rooms & bath in good condition. Garage. Roby. $12,500.

ROSCOE Excellent 2 bdrm. brick home. Carpet, paneled, drapes, central heat & air, chain link fence; 1 blk. from school.

RANCH STYLE frame 3 bdrm. house, excellent condition. Roby.

NICE NEIGHBOR HOOD 3 bdrm. house, 2 baths, basement, utility, 2000 sq. ft., attached garage, fenced in back yard, Roby.

OLDER HOME 4 Bdrm. on 2 large lots. $26,600. Roby.

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2. **NEW LISTING** 3-1½-2cp; Rental; 3101 42nd
3. **STANFIELD** Cute 3-1---1800 39th St. 30's
4. **ROUND TOP ACRES** Homesites; Owner fin.
5. **AUGUST HOMES** 8¾% qualifying rate. Plans.
6. **RESIDENTIAL LOTS** 3300 Blk. Ave U & V;
7. **EAST**- Extra nice 3-2-fpl---50's
8. **COUNTRY** 3-2-2 on ¼ acre---60's
9. **GOOD BUY** Double wide in exc. cond.
10. **COMMERCIAL BUILDING** 33rd off College
11. **OLD WEST** 3211 Ave U; 3212 Ave U; 2607 Ave U
12. **BEAUTIFUL** 4-3½-3 with pool
13. **LIKE NEW** Brick 3-2-2; 49,000.---52,000
14. **GOOD LOCATION** Brick 3-1-den---Nice
15. **IRA** Brick 4-1 with pens; 30's
16. **NICE STARTER HOME** Redone--20's
17. **WEST OF JR. HI** Brand new homes---Call!
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---

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2. **NICE CLEAN** 2 Bdrm. mobile home, unfurn for rent. Couple or singles only. Good neighborhood.
3. **REAL NICE** 2 Bdrm. Home. 102 Browning, Reasonable.
4. **ANDRESS HTS** Small house, large lot, water well. $7000.
5. **CORNER BUSINESS LOT** 2 blocks Sq. 75 x 150 - $12,500.

Roswell Rigsby
REAL ESTATE
PH. 573-7682

FOR SALE: ALAMO Heights Trailer Park. Six acres; 16 trailer space hook ups; 2 water wells; 20x60 bldg; Low equity; take up payments. For more information call 573-4328

OWNER FINANCED 2 acre plots for sale. 6½ miles east of town. Call 573-8147 or 573-0495.

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

THE BIGGEST buy in town, a low-cost, resultful Classified Ad. Phone 573-5486 to place your classified ad.

STEVENSON REAL ESTATE
573-5612
4102 College

THESE ARE ALL EXCLUSIVE LISTINGS

NORTHEAST...on 24th..2-1 den; extra nice; in 20's owner financed.

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES...duplexes, triplexes and apartment units.

EAST...North of American Motel; ½ block with large house; in 20's

NORTH...111 Birch...low 40's; redone

STANFIELD AREA...3905 Muriel..low 20's

IRA...3-3-2..large den; all built ins; one of nicest homes in Ira area.

EAST...Redone 4-2-2; built ins; water well, acreage; brick in 70's - 210 38th

NORTHWEST...2-1...1901 KSNY; $18000

WEST...Commercial..2½ acres with nice house

EAST...4101 Eastridge...3-2-2 equity

MOBILE HOME LOTS

EAST..owner financed

EAST...306 30th..3-1 brick; 30's

IRA...2-2...1350'..low 40's

COMMERICAL...Bld north side of square; 30's

COMMERICAL...Close to S. College; lg. bldg; equity.

COMMERICAL...Ave I and 25th; station on corner lot.

Joyce Barnes 573-6970
Margaret Sherrod 573-3606

LEGAL NOTICES 010

NOTICE OF HEARING: CITY OF SNYDER: BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

NOTICE is hereby given to owners of the property hereinafter described or referred to and to all other interested persons as provided by law, that the Zoning Board of Adjustment will hold a public hearing October 17, 1983, at 5:30 p.m., in the City Hall in Snyder, Texas, to consider the following request for a variance to the Zoning Ordinance. All interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard. Variance Case V-549; the request of Agape Christian Fellowship, to place a mobile home at present facility, within an R-1 residential District, being Section 123, Block 3, of the H & GN Survey. Better known as 111 E. 37th

Rick Conner
City Engineer

PUBLIC NOTICE - The City of Snyder will receive bids on the following until 10:00 a.m., Monday, October 31, 1983, at the office of the Purchasing Department.
200 - Three cubic yard containers.
Bid Forms and Specifications are available from the Purchasing Department for the City of Snyder.

Janet White
Purchasing Agent

PUBLIC NOTICE - The City of Snyder will receive bids on the following listed item until 10:00 a.m., Monday, October 31, 1983, at the office of the Purchasing Department.
1984 Ford 150, Chevrolet C10 Fleetside or GMC Sierra
Bid Forms and Specifications are available from the Purchasing Department for the City of Snyder.

Janet White
Purchasing Agent

PUBLIC NOTICE - The City of Snyder will receive bids on the following listed item until 10:00 a.m., Monday, October 31, 1983, at the office of the Purchasing Department.
1984 Model automobile to be supplied shall be an American made, current production model.

Bid Forms and Specifications are available from the Purchasing Department for the City of Snyder.

Janet White
Purchasing Agent

PUBLIC NOTICE - The City of Snyder will receive bids on the following listed item until 10:00 a.m., Monday, October 31, 1983, at the office of the Purchasing Department.
Honda 3 Wheel Cycle (Approved equal Honda 1984 200ES (ATC Big Red)
Bid Forms and Specifications are available from the Purchasing Department for the City of Snyder.

Janet White
Purchasing Agent

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: JESSE E. NICHOLS, JESSE E. NICHOLS, JR., BETTY GRIDER and DONALD NICHOLS, if living and if deceased, the legal representatives of said named defendant, and the unknown heirs of said named defendant, the legal representatives of the unknown heirs of said named defendant, if the unknown heirs of said named defendant are dead, the unknown heirs of the unknown heirs of said named defendant, if the unknown heirs of the unknown heirs of said named defendant are dead; the unknown owners or claimants of interest in the property described hereinafter. **GREETING:**
You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiffs's petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 31st of October, A.D., 1983, at or before 10 o'clock A.M., before the Honorable 132nd District Court of Scurry County, at the Court House in Snyder, Texas.
Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 14th day of September, 1983. The file number of said suit being No. 14,455. The names of the parties in said suit are CLETA MAE RAMBY, EDWIN C. ISBELL, MICHAEL W. ISBELL and GEORGE C. ISSBELL, as plaintiffs, and JESSE E. NICHOLS, JESSE E. NICHOLS, JR., BETTY GRIDER, and DONALD NICHOLS, as defendant.
The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit:
A Tresspass to Try Title Suit regarding the following described property:
All of lot Number Fourteen (14), in Block Number two (2), of the PARKWAY ADDITION, Section 1, to the City of Snyder, Scurry County, Texas as the same appears on the map or plat of said Addition which is of record in the office of the County Clerk of Scurry County, Texas.
The defendants unlawfully entered upon said premises and ejected Plaintiffs therefrom, and unlawfully withhold from them the possession thereof. Plaintiffs pray for judgment for title and possession of said land and other and further relief which is more fully shown by Plaintiffs petition on file in this suit.

Polly Underwood
District Clerk
132nd District Court
Scurry County Texas

NOTICE TO BIDDERS of Scurry County Commissioners' Court intention to receive bids on Monday, October 17, 1983, at 11:00 a.m. for purchase of six (6) new automobiles for use by the Sheriff's Department; three (3) new automobiles for use in Precinct Nos. 1, 2, and 4; and one (1) new pickup for use in Precinct No. 1. Specification may be obtained at the County Judge's Office, Scurry County Courthouse, Snyder, Texas.

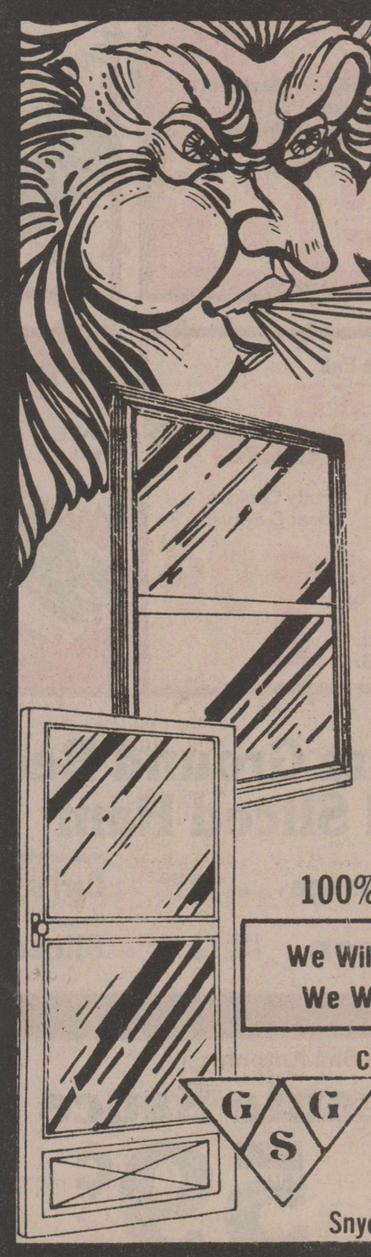
Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: PEGGY LEE RAMSEY, if living and if deceased, the legal representatives of said named defendant, and the unknown heirs of said named defendant, the legal representatives of the unknown heirs of said named defendant, if the unknown heirs of said named defendant are dead, the unknown heirs of the unknown heirs of said named defendant, if the unknown heirs of the unknown heirs of said named defendant are dead; the unknown owners or claimants of interest in the property described hereinafter. **GREETING:**
You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiffs's petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 31st of October, A.D., 1983, at or before 10 o'clock A.M., before the Honorable 132nd District Court of Scurry County, at the Court House in Snyder, Texas.
Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 15th day of September, 1983. The file number of said suit being No. 14,459. The names of the parties in said suit are RUDY AMADOR And wife, DARLENE R. AMADOR as plaintiffs, and PEGGY LEE RAMSEY as defendant.
The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit:
A Tresspass to Try Title Suit regarding the following described property:
All of lot Number Two (2), in Block Number Eight (8), of the LUNDY'S PARK ADDITION to the City of Snyder, Scurry County, Texas as the same appears on the map or plat of said Addition which is of record in the office of the County Clerk of Scurry

---

CLYDE HALL, JR.
SNYDER INSURANCE AGENCY
"Insurance for your Every Need"
1820 26th St. 915/573-3163
Snyder, Texas

GREAT WESTERN Restaurant
We Are Happy to Announce...
WE'RE OPEN SUNDAYS
Special Luncheon Offered This Sunday
Meat Loaf $3.95
Ham Steak $4.50
(includes trip to salad bar)
Weekday Luncheon Specials
Choice of 2 Meats Plus Trip to Salad Bar $4.00
Meats Include:
Barbeque Chicken, Swiss Steak, Hamburger Steak, Chicken Fried Steak, Beef Finger Ribs, Beef Brisket, Beef Tips with Rice, Beef Stew, Chicken Strips, Stuffed Bell Peppers
East Hwy. 573-1166



STOP WINTER... COLD!
Dial 573-0904
Winterize Your Home
Keep Winter Cold Out & Save On Your Heating Bills!
Aluma-Fab Storm Windows & Doors
•Made-To-Fit
•Reasonable Priced Installation
•can Install Yourself
STORM DOORS $194.00
100% FINANCING AVAILABLE
We Will Beat Our Competitors Price Or We Will Buy You A STEAK DINNER!
CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATES
G S G Golden Gate Storm Window Glass & Mirror Company
Snyder 573-0904

SAFEWAY

DOUBLE COUPON DAYS WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY!

CUT YOUR COST

Bring in any number of manufacturer's "Cents Off" coupons... and we will DOUBLE your savings. This offer excludes retailer coupons, free coupons, cigarette or tobacco coupon or refund certificates.

Coupon value cannot exceed value of the item. Limit rights reserved. Offer good for limited time only.

Texas Products Sale

Some of the finest foods in the world are grown and processed right here in our own great state of Texas. Take adventage of the savings in shipping cost and expeditious delivery of fresh home grown foods from the Lone Star State. Support your Texas neighbors... buy Texas Products!

Lucerne
LARGE 'AA' EGGS
SAVE 41¢
from Prosper
DOZ. CTN. 68¢
LIMIT 2 WITH $10 OR MORE ADDITIONAL PURCHASE.

SAVE $1.01
Made in Garland
Deluxe Homestyle ICE CREAM
Lucerne. Assorted Flavors
Safeway Special!
½-GAL. CTN. $2.99
LIMIT 2 WITH $10 OR MORE ADDITIONAL PURCHASE.

SAVE 30¢
From Corsicana
WOLF CHILI
Without Beans.
Safeway Special!
19-oz. CAN $1.09

SAVE 51¢
Made in Abilene
DR PEPPER
PLASTIC BOTTLE
• Regular or • Sugar Free
All Varieties. *Special!*
2 Liter PLASTIC $1.09
LIMIT 1 WITH $10 OR MORE ADDITIONAL PURCHASE.

SAVE 71¢
From Dallas
TIDE DETERGENT
Safeway Special!
48-oz. BOX $1.88
LIMIT 1, PLEASE.

From Dallas, S-P
ANTISEPTIC MOUTHWASH
16-oz. BTL. 79¢

SAVE 41¢ ON 2
From Dallas, Clear
ISOPROPYL ALCOHOL
Medical Center.
Safeway Special!
2 16-oz. BTLS. 77¢

From Houston
MARYLAND CLUB COFFEE
SAVE 71¢
Assorted Grinds.
Safeway Special!
1-LB. CAN $1.88
LIMIT 1 WITH $10 OR MORE ADDITIONAL PURCHASE.

Low Fat Milk Made in Garland. Lucerne. ½% Low Fat *Safeway Special!* GAL. JUG $1.58

Ranch Style Beans Made in Fort Worth. (Save 8¢) *Special!* 15-oz. CAN 33¢

Miracle Whip From Garland. Kraft (Save 21¢) *Safeway Special!* 32-oz. JAR $1.48

Huggies Diapers From Paris. • 24-ct. Newborn • 18-ct. Daytime • 14-ct. Overnight • 12-ct. Toddler. (Save 46¢) *Special!* EACH PKG. $2.77

Light Crust Flour From Saginaw. (Save 41¢) *Special!* 5-LB. BAG 88¢

Texsun Juices Processed in Weslaco. • Orange or • Grapefruit. (Save 44¢) *Special!* 1-LITER PKG. 49¢

Vitamin C Safeway Brand 500 mg. Tablets. (Save $1.35) *Safeway Special!* 100-ct. BTL. $1.34

Alkaline Batteries Safeway Brand • 2-ct. 'C' or 'D' • Single 9-Volt (Save 70¢) *Special!* EACH PKG. $1.29

Hydrogen Peroxide Fights Germs. USP 10%. (Save 41¢ on 2) *Special!* 2 16-oz. BTLS. 77¢

St. Ives Shampoo Twin Pack. and • Conditioner. Assorted. (Save $1.20 *Special!* 2 18-oz. BTLS. $2.79

Havoline Motor Oil 30 Weight. (Save $1.10) *Special!* From Port Arthur. QUART CAN 79¢

'AA' Alkalines Safeway Brand Batteries. (Save $1.10 *Special!* 4-ct. PKG. $2.19

Tremendous Values in Safeway's Meat Dept.

SAVE 30¢ LB.
USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef
CHUCK ROAST
• Blade or • Neck Pot Roast. Full Cut.
Safeway Special!
LB. 98¢

SAVE 24¢ LB.
Fresh Ground
GROUND ROUND
Made Exclusively from Beef Round.
Safeway Special!
LB. $1.98

State Fair
TURKEY CORN DOGS
Fully Cooked. Heat & Serve!
10-ct. PKG. $1.98

SAVE $1.11 LB.
USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef
CHUCK STEAK
• Blade or • 7-Bone. Full Cut.
Safeway Special
LB. $1.38

Premium Ground Beef Any size Package. *Safeway Special!* LB. $1.58

Hormel Sliced Ham Choice of 4 Varieties. 4-oz. PKG. $1.19

Hot Link Sausage Spicy Mexican LB. $1.29

Carl's Tasty Sausage Made in Whitewright. Any Flavor. *Special!* 1-LB. PKG. $1.68

Sliced Bacon Armour's Star 1-LB. PKG. $1.88

Sliced Pepperoni Hormel 3.5-oz. PKG. $1.18

Sparkling Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

SAVE 50¢
Grown in Madisonville
FRESH MUSHROOMS
Safeway Special
8-oz. PKG. 99¢

SAVE 17¢ ON 3-LBS.
Grown in Canton
EAST TEXAS YAMS
Safeway Special
3 FOR $1

Jalapeno Peppers From Floreda. (Save 30¢ Lb.) *Safeway Special!* LB. 89¢

Fresh Greens • Collard • Mustard or • Turnip (Save 10¢) *Safeway Special!* BUNCH 59¢

Yellow Squash Grown in Colleyville • Butternut • Acorn or • Spaghetti LB. 49¢

Sun Maid Raisins (Save 10¢) *Special!* 15-oz. BOX $1.79

Bartlett Pears • Bosc • Comice or Your Choice LB. 59¢

Kiwi Fruit Frieda's 1.5-LB. PKG. $1.99

Look for our big 12 page circular mailed to your home this week.

Prices Effective Sunday October 9 through Saturday October 15, 1983 in Snyder
Sales in Retail Quantities only. 7 a.m.-11 p.m.

Pace Picante Sauce From San Antonio • Mild • Medium or • Hot. *Safeway Special!* 8-oz. JAR 59¢

SAFEWAY
AMERICA'S FAVORITE FOOD STORE

© COPYRIGHT 1980 SAFEWAY STORES INCORPORATED



FFA OFFICERS — Officers of the Snyder High School FFA for 1983-84 include (from left) Thad Springer, president; Stephanie Weaver, reporter; Mike Head, sentinel; Kristi Key, secretary and sweetheart; Jeff Featherston, treasurer; and Thersa Ashworth, vice-president. (SDN Staff Photo)

Barbecue tickets available

Advance tickets are now on sale for the barbecue to be sponsored by Western Texas College and the Scurry County Museum Saturday on Oct. 15.

Fred Lowry, known by millions as a professional whistler, will be entertaining during the barbecue. His local appearances, under the auspices of the Diamond M Foundation, will include visits to schools, churches and other groups and a luncheon at the Martha Ann Woman's Club on Oct. 16.

Tickets for the barbecue are $5 each and can be purchased at the museum on the WTC campus, at Elizabeth Potts Realtors at 2908 College Avenue, or from members of the museum's board of directors.

The barbecue will be at the Scurry County Coliseum, with serving to begin at 5 p.m.

College offers course in cake decorating

Basic cake decorating will be the subject of a continuing education course starting Oct. 17 at Western Texas College.

Carol Kozelsky will be the instructor for the 12-hour course. Classes will meet from 7-9 p.m. on Mondays through Nov. 21. Students will pay fees of $25 each and will be required to provide a decorating kit. Kits can be purchased from the instructor for $16.28 each.

Students in the class will observe demonstrations by the instructor and practice on cakes and cupcakes they will bring. Enrollment will be limited to 15 students so the instructor can work with each student.

To enroll call 573-8511, ext. 240.



The Deweys

International singers to be in concert here

The Deweys of Nashville, Tenn. will appear in concert at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the First Assembly of God Church in Snyder.

The internationally known group consists of Levoy and Cleon Dewey and their daughters, Cindy and Susie. Since 1967 the family has sung and played in 25 foreign countries and in every state of the United States.

The Deweys play the lead off song on a national TV program, "Sing Out America," (on CBN satellite twice daily) and are often featured guests on the program.

The family writes most of their own material and plays more than 15 different instruments including flute duets, clarinet trios, saxaphone trios, four string and five string banjo, guitars and accoustic bass, a variety of keyboard instruments and occasionally other instruments.

The own the Dewey Music Co. and record under their own label, LTD Records.

Chicago-based businessman keeps promise

LONDON (AP) — Chicago-based businessman W. Clement Stone is keeping a promise he made to British boys one year ago, at a cost of $90,000.

Stone promised Boys Clubs in England, Scotland and Wales that he would give them money if they could obtain large amounts of private funding on their own. Now he says he is handing out $90,000 in line with the pledge.

The 82-year-old multimillionaire, friend of several former U.S. leaders, including former President Richard M. Nixon, began a 10-day European tour Wednesday to promote Boys Clubs by meeting with club officials in London.

Tate picked president of Kappa Chi

Anthony Tate, Hermleigh sophomore, has been named president of Kappa Chi at Western Texas College,

Other officers elected for the 1983-84 school year are Kevin Huddleston of Snyder, vice president; Camilla Crawford of Snyder, secretary-treasurer, and Kevin Starnes of Snyder, reporter.

Membership in Kappa Chi is open to all WTC students. The organization offers Christian fellowship and recreational activities. A monthly birthday party is held in the Christian Student Center.

Classified Ads 573-5486

Health Views

A CHILD'S DEATH TRAP

According to observational surveys of children traveling in cars, safety authorities note that only 7% of the children are properly restrained. This makes the family automobile the potential death trap for more than 90% of the children riding in automobiles.

How many times have you seen children sitting in a moving automobile without restraining devices? How many children have you seen sitting on adult's laps or standing on car seats? How many in infants' seats which are simply hooked over the back of the auto seat? How many times have you seen a child clinging to the dashboard?



All these apparently innocent practices are acts of negligence which make your child the possible victim of injury... or death.

Many parents either don't think it is necessary to have special restraining devices, or else find it easier to give in to the pleas of their children. They risk cries of pain when they allow themselves to be nagged into giving the child complete freedom to move about the car and to look out the window. In some cases, unfortunately, parents think they have provided for their children's safety, only to learn too late that the devices used are faulty.

Statistics and tests prove that most accidents take less than 3 seconds. The odds are slim that you can step on the brake and protect a child, even with excellent reflective action. Thus, the seat becomes the launching platform, the child becomes the missile, and the car's interior becomes the deathtrap.

At 20, a 30 pound child is thrust forward with an effective weight of 600 pounds. At 60, the same child's body is hurled with a force that is equivalent to nearly a ton. Even the most protective parent cannot guard his or her offspring against such super-human forces. The result: more than 6,000 children are killed each year as a result of accidents in which the child is thrown in and about the car. In addition, there are literally thousands who are injured, many with serious head, neck and spine injuries.

What can we do to protect our children? Obviously, the first and most important safety step is to make certain the child sits when in the car—not in someone's lap, but on the seat. Second, use seat belts with chest restraints. And make certain the belts are properly installed with proper attachment to the body of the car. Third, be careful of baby car seats and cribs. To be safe, they must be securely fastened—which means they must be able to resist a force far greater than the power of a human. Ideally, some provision should be made to secure them to the body of the car, possibly by criss-crossing safety belts into a restraining position.

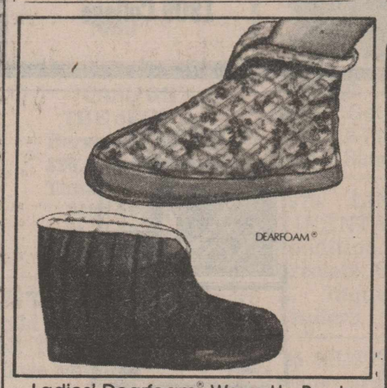
And last but not least, a child should have a spinal examination by a doctor of chiropractic when even a minor collision or unusual incident occurs. An accident need not be serious to cause serious injury. Children, like adults, are subject to whiplash and other structural problems as a result of shock and awkward or unnatural movement. Too often, immediate pain does not occur and the injury is not apparent until the condition progresses.

In children, undetected neurological and structural problems can often affect growth, posture, and the development and function of vital organs. That is why it is important to visit a doctor of chiropractic immediately after an auto incident occurs. He is trained in structural pediatrics, and is well-qualified to treat common disorders involving the spine and pelvis. Where his comprehensive diagnosis would reveal the need for other specialized care, he will recommend the appropriate specialty.

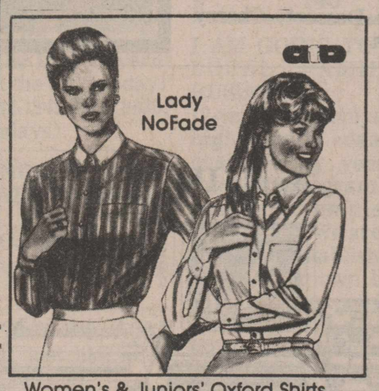
Courtesy of the Chiropractic Clinic of Colorado City, Dr. Don R. Bennett-Clinical Director; Member American Chiropractic Association/Texas Chiropractic Association.

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

Anthony's Here Comes Winter SALE



Ladies' Dearfoam® Warm-Up Boots
sale 6.88
Reg. $10. Dearfoam® keeps your feet cozy in fleece-lined nylon boots with vinyl bumper guards. Navy or red calico in women's sizes S,M,L,XL.



Women's & Juniors' Oxford Shirts
sale 11.88
Reg. $14. A classic look at an affordable price! Women's Lady NoFade® and juniors' ATB® oxford shirts are cotton-polyester with button-down collars. Choose assorted solids in junior sizes 5-15, and solids and stripes for women's 8-18 and large sizes 38-44. Sizes 38-44, reg. $16 - sale 12.88.



Utility Jackets & Quilted Down Vests
12.88 jacket 29.88 vest
Jackets, reg. 16.99. Check out these special prices on Buckhide's® quilted nylon utility jackets and down filled vests! Jackets have 5 oz. polyester fill and nylon taffeta lining; navy, brown, or black. Vests have down fill, western yoke, and knit collars; assorted colors. Both in sizes S,M,L,XL.



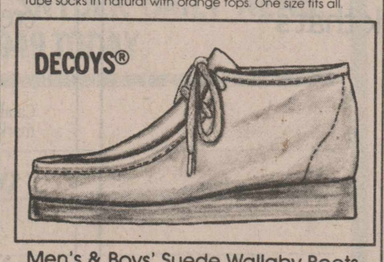
Junior Cheeno's® Twill Pants
sale 16.88
Val. to $24. Twills are terrific fashion...our sale price makes them even better! Our large Cheeno's® selection features both pleated and clean front styles. We have exciting new Fall colors for junior sizes 3-13!



Ladies' Thermal Underwear
sale $4
Reg. $5. Raschel® knit polyester and cotton thermal underwear from J.E. Morgan gives lightweight warmth under all your winter fashions. Tops or bottoms come in floral prints for women's sizes S,M,L.



Men's Thermal Tube Socks
2 pr. 1.50
Reg. 2 pr. 1.89. Anthony® brand cotton-polyester thermal tube socks in natural with orange tops. One size fits all.



Men's & Boys' Suede Wallaby Boots
16.88
Boy's, reg. 19.99. Men's, reg. 21.99. Decoys Wallaby casual boot cushions his feet in soft suede leather and a cushioned crepe sole. Available in natural for men's sizes 7-12 and boy's sizes

Anthony's C.R. ANTHONY CO.

Inventory Clearance
GIGANTIC SAVINGS ON EVERY ITEM

SPECIAL BUY ON RECLINER
BROWN TWEED HERCULON
Reg. $219.95
Sale $129.88

Wood Rocker
Reg. $189.95
Sale $129.77
Others to Choose From

SAVE up to 60% off

LAWN FURNITURE YEAR END CLOSE OUT
EXAMPLE:
Umbrella Table With Umbrella and 4 Chairs
Reg. 799.95
Sale $399.88
All Lawn Furniture At Similar Savings

SAVE

Bedroom Set
Triple Dresser, Hutch Mirror
5 Dr. Chest, Queen Headboard
Reg. 149.95
Sale $899.88

SAVE

Sofa Sale
Over 20 to Choose From
From
$199.88 & Up

SAVE

Secretary Desk & Bench
Reg. $249.95
Now $149.88

4 Pc. Living Room Group
Sofa - Loveseat
Chair & Ottoman
Reg. $2399.95
Sale $1118.43
Paint Antron Nylon Fabric

Beautiful Silk Flower Arrangements
Over 12 New Ones To Choose From
Priced From
$25.00 & Up
Brass or Other Vases

VISA MasterCard
573-9621
D & R Furniture Showroom
2507 College Ave
HOURS:
9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Working cowboy photo exhibit opens Saturday

Continued From Page 1

being lost. "They're more honest and straightforward and real than other people," he said. "They're out there working with nature, and nature really humbles you.

"In a world that's changing so fast, a world in which so much is bad, it pleases me to know there's still something good," he continued. "Cities are about decadence and greed, but the cowboy life isn't.

"When we need heroes and role models, look at those people. I mean really look at them and what they're about. They're about integrity and dignity and freedom."

The critics were extravagent in their praise of Schreiber's book. The best comment perhaps came from Monty Henson, cowboy and world champion saddle-bronc rider. "There's nothing phony about it," he said. "As far as I can tell, he shoots it the way it is."

One critic from the Dallas Morning News wrote, "...instead of photographing the panorama of the West, Schreiber concentrates on the cowboys as individuals..."

Following this, photographs in the collection concentrate on a pair of gnarled old hands resting on a saddle horn, or a lone young man stretched out on his bunk at the Pitchfork Ranch, or one little guy with a hat crammed down on his head until his ears fold over.

The book includes comments from the cowboys as well. As a sample, this remark from Joel Nelson of the 06 Ranch in Alpine. "A cowboy will have developed his own look by the time he is 25," he said. "After that, he'll crease his hat the same way until he dies."

Some photographs stretch out the terrain of the Southwest behind the figures, reminding the viewers of its size and sometime loneliness. Said Ben Cromer of the 6666, "It's hard to say what a man would like about this part of the country. It's hot, dry and dusty in summer; cold, dry and dustier in winter. I left it twice, but both places I went were worse."

Says Schreiber, "I have tried to get an honest picture, but much of what I felt and saw while working on this project I could never capture with a camera."

A reception opening the exhibit and honoring Schreiber is planned at 7 p.m. Friday at the museum on the campus of Western Texas College. Food will be provided by The Cowbelles.

Copies of the book will be available for sale and Schreiber will sign copies at the reception.

Prints of some of the photos will be available for sale also and Schreiber may be approached on a limited basis for custom work on area ranches.

For more details about the entire project, persons may phone Eunice Irwin at 573-8511, ext. 210.

Eight arrested in Snyder

Snyder police reported arresting eight suspects on various charges Friday evening.

Seven subjects were taken to the city jail on public intoxication charges and one man was additionally charged with possession of dangerous drugs. A second suspect was also charged with disorderly conduct. The eighth suspect jailed Friday was charged with misdemeanor criminal mischief.

Menu for sr. citizens

MONDAY
Green Enchiladas
Spanish Rice
Refried Beans
Pickled Beet Salad
Pistachio Pudding
Diabetic Dessert: Vanilla Pudding

TUESDAY
Barbecued Brisket in Sauce
Baked Beans
Corn Fritters
Lime Congealed Salad
Peach Cobbler
Diabetic Dessert: Peach Cobbler

WEDNESDAY
Breakfast
Bacon or Sausage
Scrambled Eggs
Homemade Biscuits wGravy
Cinnamon Sweet Rolls
Juice

Lunch
Nadine's Homemade Stew
Cornbread
Fried Okra
Blueberry Crumb Cake

THURSDAY
Chicken Fried Steak
Cream Gravy
Sweet Potato Patties
Broccoli wLemon Sauce
Jellied Cranberry Salad
Apple Crisp
Diabetic Dessert: Apple Crisp

FRIDAY
Fried Catfish
Whole Kernel Corn
French Cut Green Beans
Snowball Salad
Bread Pudding wCherry Sauce
Diabetic Dessert: Cherry Desserta

Obituaries

Williams

Services for Dusty Lynn Williams of Route 2, Snyder, are set for 2 p.m. Monday at First Baptist Church with the Rev. Danny Williams officiating, assisted by the Rev. Richard Owen.

He died early Saturday morning in a one car accident three miles east of Snyder on Highway 180.

He was born Jan. 2, 1960 in Snyder.

He is survived by his wife, Robbie; two sons, Joshua Reed and Robert Caleb, both of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bear Williams of Snyder; three brothers, the Rev. Danny Williams, Randy Williams and Terry Williams, all of Snyder; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Williams of Snyder.

Cook

LAMESA--Services for Mrs. Tim O. (Clara) Cook who died Saturday morning at Northwest Mediplex Nursing Home in Austin are pending at Branom Funeral Home. Services will be conducted at the First Baptist Church Chapel and burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park.

Her husband, the late Tim Cook, had worked at a Snyder bank for 20 years.

She is survived by a son, Jerry Cook of Austin and a brother, S. H. Russel of Dallas.

Losoya

SAN ANGELO--Services for Isabel L. Losoya, 88, will be at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Joseph's Catholic Church. A rosary will be said Sunday night at 7 p.m. at Johnson Funeral Home.

She died Friday at Shannon Hospital in San Angelo. She was born March 13, 1895 in San Marcos.

She married Pedro Losoya Aug. 2, 1915. He died Aug. 30, 1971.

She is survived by four sons, three daughters, including Mrs. Carlos Mijares of Snyder; 26 grandchildren and 45 grandchildren.

Ira Baptists slate revival

The Ira First Baptist Churcg will have a revival and evangelistic crusade Oct. 9-13. The schedule of services include worship at regular service times on Sunday: 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. and nightly services: Monday-Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday morning Bible study time is 10 a.m. The Sunday School workers have set a high attendance goal of 105. A nursery will be provided for all services.

Preacher for the week will be Tito Alarid of Ft. Worth, evangelist. Originally from New Mexico, he was educated at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary at Ft. Worth.

Music evangelists for the week will be Harold and Desbone Farley of Beesville. The Farleys have been in evangelism for eight years and present a balance of styles in Christian music.

R. Sharber new president

Renee Sharber of Sulphur Springs has been elected president of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes chapter at Western Texas College.

Other newly elected officers are Freda Wright of Sweetwater, vice president; Patti Hayes of San Antonio, secretary and Liz Grant of Houston, treasurer.

Membership in the FCA chapter is open to all WTC students.

To Better Service Our Customers..
Motor Bank Now Open

To Our Customers:

As our continued service to our loyal valued customers, The City National Bank is proud to announce the opening of our newly completed 5-lane Motor Bank on the corner of Second Street and Chestnut Street.

Drive-in services are now available at our new location from 8:30 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. Monday thru Friday with new Saturday Motor Bank hours 8:30 A.M. to 12:00 noon.

Bank lobby hours have been extended weekdays Monday thru Friday 9:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. with regular Friday extended hours of 4:00 P.M. to 6:00 P.M.

After hour banking may be handled thru our new walk-in Lobby located in the Motor Bank Teller Station portion of the Drive-in facilities.

City National Bank
"Serving Community Needs Since 1900"
228 Elm Street Colorado City 728-5221
Member F.D.I.C.

LOBBY HOURS:
9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Mon. - Fri.
4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Extended hours on Fri.

DRIVE-IN HOURS:
8:30 a.m. - 6:00 .m. Mon. - Fri.
8:30 a.m. - 12:00 noon Sat.

Friends and Supporters of
State Representative
STEVE CARRIKER
Invite you to help show our appreciation for a "job well done" and to kick off the coming political season with a
BAR-BE-QUE and FUND-RAISER
Tuesday Evening, October 11, 1983
Fisher County Fair Building
Roby, Texas
Legislative Office Open House 5:00-6:30
Bar-be-que Beginning 6:30
Tickets - $10 Host - 10 Tickets
Entertainment By The
Cole Younger Band
Paid for by Carriker Campaign Fund F.A. Miller Treasurer Box 41 Roby Texas 79543



Feet have been oppressed for too long.
So we put five years of hard labor into building something just for them.
RocSports.
RocSports have a revolutionary Walk Support System™ (see below) that shapes itself to the shape of your feet. So your feet will hold up long after the rest of you is ready to collapse.
And a Vibram® sole designed to absorb shocks. So RocSports won't do the shocking things shoes can do to feet.
And that sole has a rocker bottom. So your feet can roll forward as you step forward. And use your toes like nature intended.



Yet a RocSport like the one you see here weighs a grand total of 12 ounces.
Some people think we've done too much for feet. We don't think that's possible. And neither do feet.

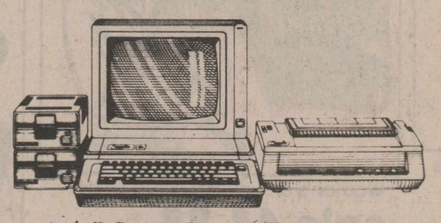
ROCSPORTS™
From the people who put feet first. Rockport.
THOMPSON'S
Southeast Corner of Square



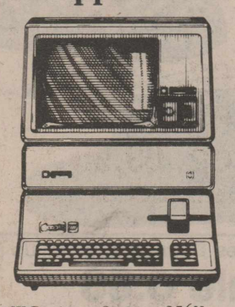
Hear the Singing Deweys
Thurs. Oct. 13 7:30 p.m.
FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
1809 College

Apple III

Apple IIe



Apple IIe Business System: 64K computer with extended 80 column card, 2 disk drives, monitor, and Apple Dot Matrix Printer. $2,995*



Apple III Business System: 256K computer with built-in disk drive, ProFile™ hard disk drive with Catalyst,™ monitor, $5,300*

*Plus Free Software of Your Choice Up To 10% of Your Purchase

Save your business a bundle.

Introducing the Apple® IIe and Apple III Business Systems.
They're everything you and your small business need to do financial planning, accounting, or word processing more productively.
And right now, for a limited time only, the Apple IIe and Apple III Personal Computer are both specially priced. You can even lease with an option to buy or use Apple's convenient credit card.
Either way, you're in business. apple® Authorized Dealer

Catalyst is a trademark of Quark, Inc. Apple, the Apple logo and ProFile are trademarks and AppleCare is a service mark of Apple Computer Inc. © 1983 Apple Computer Inc. Financing Available

The COMPUTER CASE, INC.
1800 26th
Snyder, Texas
(915) 573-9341
Store Hours:
Monday-Friday 9:00am-6:00pm
Saturday 9:00am-12:30pm

2102-73-11151/8

Classified Ads

6th DAY IS FREE



Call 573-5486

ANNOUNCEMENTS 020

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

CARD OF THANKS 060

MAY GOD Bless each and everyone, for the love, prayers & food given at the passing of our husband, Father & Grandfather. For the American Legion, Belle Seale, The Color Guard of Sweetwater & all our many friends, may each of you be blessed. Our prayers are with each of you and our thanks.
Eunia Biddle
Children
& Grandchildren

OUR LOVE And thanks to the many friends of Pearl Arnett who made her last illness more bearable. Our appreciation to Dr. Carl Dillaha and the nurses at Cogdell Hospital who rendered every kindness possible to Pearl Arnett and her family members.
The Families of
Pearl Arnett

THANKS SO Much for your help while I was in the hospital & while I have been at home.
Ida Davis

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.

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

VEHICLES 090

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

'76 CHEVROLET Surburban; 454 engine equipped for towing camp trailer. Call 573-2366 or come by last house on Gary Brewer Rd.

1980 CHEVROLET CITATION V-6; 4 speed; A/C; P/S; $2450. Good condition. Call 573-9090.

'77 CHEYENE BLAZER, Extra clean. $3400. Call 728-5854. (Colorado City).

1962 CHEV. 4 door, very good condition, except noisy motor. Only 47,000 actual miles. Make an offer. 2300 37th.

1980 DATSUN KING CAB with camper & C.B. $4000 or best offer. Call 573-8636

FOR SALE: 1956 GMC pickup. Restorable, call 573-9096 after 5.

FOR SALE: 1977 VW Rabbit. See at 3002 33rd. Call 573-3730 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: '78 Ford Fairmont Wagon, $1095. '78 Ford F100 P/U, $1995. '80 Manza, low mileage, $1995. ' 80 Ford Fairmont Coupe, Real clean $2695. See in Dunn. 573-0292

80 FORD F-350 Pickup, 4x4. Call 573-9848 after 7 p.m.

1973 FORD COUNTRY Squire - wifes car. 400 engine. Good mileage. Uses no oil. Good interior. P/S; P/B; A/C; $900 or make offer. 811 24th West Door.

HUNTERS 1976 Jeep pickup; loaded; lots of extras. Call after 6 573-0625.

IS IT TRUE YOU CAN BUY JEEPS FOR $44 Through the U.S. Government? Get the facts today! Call 312-742-1142 Ext. 8630. (Open Sundays).

1979 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL. Excellent condition. See to appreciate. Corner of 28th & Z. Inquire at Camp Trailers.

'65 MUSTANG V-8; autotrans; a/c; just like new. $1500. 201 Chestnut.

'82 Z-28; LOW EQUITY & assume. Call 573-0658

1980 VW RABBIT; Automatic transmission; air; am/fm cassette; excellent condition. Call 573-8505 or 573-3465 after 5

WHEN IT comes to advertising success, the little Classified Ad leads the way. Classified Ads, 573-5486.

VEHICLE PARTS 091

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

SET OF Heads for Chevrolet 350, like new condition, $100. Call 573-0446 after 5.

MOTORCYCLE 110

1979 HONDA 400; 2000 miles; all extras; loaded; like new. 3008 38th. Call 573-0521.

1975 KAWASAKI 900. Fairing & luggage rack. Looks & runs good. $1100 Cash. 573-8184. See at 3007 38th.

81 YAMAHA; 750 Virago. Lots of extras. Best offer. Call 573-7822.

OILFIELD EQUIPMENT 130

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

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY 140

I AM GOING TO PUT A LOCAL FAMILY IN BUSINESS
12-year old company has high profit dealership available in your area. Turn-key program. This is not an employment solicitation. We are professionals at establishing people in their own business with income potential of $50,000 yearly. Must have $3600 (refundable) to cover original. inventory, etc. For details call Gary, person to person, Collect (602) 990-0971

INDOOR MINIATURE GOLF COURSES. Any store-loft-barn suitable. Mas. Profit - Min. Investment $3,900. Financing. Lomma, Box 955R, Scranton Pa. 18503 Tel: (717) 346-5559.

YOU CAN Be a franchised owner-operator of a Mode O' Day store in Snyder. Nationally known popular priced Mode O' Day women's apparel. Opportunity for independent ownership and income for women with sales experience, personality and willingness to work. No initial franchise fee and no investment in merchandise required - pay as you sell. Modest investment for fixtures, leasehold improvements and security deposit. Write: Grady Woods, Box 609, Brownwood, Tex 76801. (915 646-7985).

BUSINESS SERVICES 150

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

BACKHOE DUMP TRUCK & front end loader. Work yard dirt; blow sand; caliche, gravel clean ups etc. Free estimates. Don McAnelly, 573-3136.

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.

Blackwell's Roofing
Free Estimates
Call 573-3947

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

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

GOOD WORK IS OUR REPUTATION
SNYDER ELECTRIC CO.
FAST SERVICE
REPAIR SPECIALIST
• Trouble Shooting
• Wiring
• Remodeling
• Maintenance
• Extra Outlets
• Light Fixture Wiring
220 WIRING
Air Conditioning
Heat Systems
Dryers
Ranges
PHONE
573-8554
1507 26th St.

APPLIANCE REPAIRS. Range. Microwave. Refrigerator. Freezer. Refrigerated window units. Evaporative coolers. Central air conditioning. Mobile home air conditioning. Automatic washers & dryers. Submersible pumps & dishwashers. Service all makes sell new & used. 25 Years experience. 573-6269.

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

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

DON FOX
573-3995
• Remodeling
• Accoustical Ceilings
• Cabinets
• Carpet and
• Floor Coverings
• General Repair
• All Work Guaranteed

DIRT - CALICHE, blowsand and top soil for sale. 573-5690, Grasshopper Leasing.

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

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

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

FOR ALL MASONRY Work: Fireplaces; Patios; Walkways & repair work. C.W. Carlan 573-2765; 507 28th

FIRE PLACES CLEANED. The Cheap Sweep Co. Call Bri or Pete at 573-3963. FREE INSPECTION

GALYEAN
CONCRETE WORK
Customer Service
& Custom Work
573-8264

HARVEY'S
CONSTRUCTION &
REMODELING
Add ons, patios, carports, painting, cement work, acoustic ceilings, storage buildings.
Call 573-0862

HUDDLESTON STAMPING SERVICE Custom made rubber stamps. Business or personal. Fast, quality work. Call 573-3255.

HOUSE PAINTING: 30 years experience; interior and exterior. Free estimates. Call 573-1334.

IKE'S WELDING - Reasonable agricultural rates. Call 573-4084.

J's ROOFING
FREE ESTIMATES
573-6983

LAWN MOWERS, EDGERS Repaired; Blades sharpened & balanced. 305 36th Place. 573-9539.

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.

QUALITY YARD SERVICE. Mowing. Edging. Hedging. Tree pruning. Flower beds. Clean up. Call before 8 a.m. or after 8 p.m. or at noon - 573-1600.

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

SMITH & WEMKEN GENERAL CONTRACTORS. Concrete Specialists. Call 573-7025 or in Colorado City 728-5011.

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.

WILL DO A Good job. Mow, edge & trim etc. Call Johnny & Rey. 573-2712.

YARD WORK. Roto Tilling. Trees Removed or trimmed. Mowing. Light hauling & Hay hauling. 735-2316 or 573-8903.

EMPLOYMENT 160

CHURCH CHOIR Director, First Presbyterian Church; For information call 573-6915 or Gary Landes at 573-2141 or Emily Hataway at 573-0284.

DIETARY SUPRVISORY Personnel needed to work at Root Memorial Hospital and Root Valley Fair Lodge. Good salaries, insurance, retirement plan and other excellent benefits in modern facility with congenial atmosphere. Call collect or write: Ray Dillard, Adm., Root Memorial Hospital, 1543 Chestnut, Colorado City, Tx 79512. Ph: 915/728-3431.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS For LVN's; 7-3 shift starting at $47.00 per shift. 3-11 shift starting at $49.00 per shift. Bonus plan, saving bond; meals; insurance plan; paid holidays; paid vacations and travel expense if eligible. Apply in person Kristi Lee Manor, 1941 Chestnut, Colorado City, Tx 79512.

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

NEED PART TIME College Student. TUESDAY MORNINGS A MUST. Apply Snyder Daily News.

NEED COOKS & Waitresses for new cafeteria. Apply in person only, American Restaurant, 180 E. Hwy. (NO Phone Calls.)

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.

R.N., Director of nurses, excellent benefits, contact Kathy or Mae at Snyder Nursing Center. 573-6332 EOE.

REGISTERED NURSES Needed in small progressive hospital. High salaries, retirement plan and other excellent benefits in modern facility with congenial atmosphere. Call collect or write: Ray Dillard, Adm., Root Memorial Hospital, 1543 Chestnut, Colorado City, Tx 79512. Ph: 915/728-3431.

WOMAN'S COLUMN 210

BRING IN Or call us for the repair or refinishing of your clocks, lamps & furniture.
HOUSE OF ANTIEKS
4008 College
573-4422

NOTICE TO CLASSIFIED AD CUSTOMERS

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

CLASSIFIED DEADLINE

4:00 p.m. Prior to Day of Publication

Sunday & Monday 4 p.m. Friday

MODERNIZE
ADD - ON * CUSTOM CABINETS
HOME REPAIRS
YOUR HOME
Jerry Moore's Remodeling
Built to Suit Your Needs
(915) 573-3932
(915) 573-7543
4102 EASTRIDGE
SNYDER, TEXAS 79549

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES & SCHEDULES
15 WORDS, MINIMUM

1 day per word	15¢
2 days per word	28¢
3 days per word	38¢
4 days per word	49¢
5 days per word	55¢
6th day	FREE
Each additional day 6¢ per word	
Legals, per word	15¢
Card of Thanks, per word	15¢

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

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

ERROR

The Daily News cannot be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Claims cannot be considered unless made within three days from date of first publication. No allowance can be made when errors do not materially affect the value of the advertisement.

All out of town orders must be accompanied by cash, check or money order. Deadline 4:00 Monday through Friday prior to any day of publication. Deadline Sunday & Monday, 4:00 p.m. Friday.

WANTED:
EXPERIENCED MECHANIC
Good Working Conditions & Benefits
Apply in person
to the Service Manager
BROWN & GRAY MOTORS
711 25th

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.

By Carrier:
1 Year — $50.04
6 Months — $25.73

By Mail In County
1 Year — $34.25
6 Months — $20.71

WIN A
FREE 1-YEAR
SUBSCRIPTION
TO THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS
PERSONS SUBSCRIBING OR RENEWING SUBSCRIPTION FOR 6-MONTHS OR MORE DURING OCT. WILL HAVE A CHANCE FOR A FREE 1-YEAR SUBSCRIPTION. DRAWING TO BE HELD OCTOBER 31, 1983.
CLIP COUPON & BRING TO THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS, 2103 25th OR MAIL TO P.O. BOX 949 TODAY.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP _____

A SIMILAR DRAWING WILL BE HELD EACH MONTH

TACO VILLA
Going Up?
We're looking for people who want to get to the "top" in the fast food industry.
Taco Villa, rapidly becoming a leader in the fast food industry in Texas and New Mexico, has openings for management personnel with experience in our industry. We also have openings for inexperienced persons in our management training program. Persons selected must have the desire to grow with a progressive company and the determination to succeed in the fast food industry.
WE OFFER
• Excellent Advancement
• Relocation Opportunity
• Congenial working Environment
• Possible Monthly Commission
• Paid Vacations

ANTIQUE AUCTION
Sale Time 6 p.m. Sat. Oct. 15, 1983
C-City Auction House
1160 Westpoint (old Hwy 80) Colorado City, Tex.
Inspection time 2 p.m. sale day. Refreshments and seating available.
PARTIAL LISTING
Oak panelled roll top desk; oak grandfather clock; oak grandmother clock; leaded & stain glass; Victorian parlour chairs; wicker baby carriage; wicker baby scales; candlestick telephone; library table; Duncan Phyfe coffee; Raised panel oak flat top desk; Mag. wardrobe; oak cupboard; wooden trunk; set of 4 walnut carved chairs; bamboo table; walnut piano; oak tallboy; marble top washstands; Haynes with brass knobs; wicker chair and basket; fern stand; three piano stools; oak shaving mirror; sewing machines; nursing chair; oak bookcase; cocktail cabinet; satin-walnut wardrobe; pair of Mag. Dressing tables; Queen Anne chairs; Inlaid bed; large inlaid wardrobe; oak table with leaf; set of oak dining chairs; art deco sideboard; Approx 12 clocks including Marble, Mantle, & Ansonia; Oak Barley twist chairs; walnut wardrobe; coal box; oak drop leaf table; Oak glass front cabinet; 4 piece bedroom suite; bedside cupboards; walnut china cabinet; Mag. table; Cab. leg mirror back sideboard; 3 pc. Satin Walnut bedroom suite; Barley Twist candlesticks; tea caddy barometer; approx 20 prints, frames, mirrors & etc; 3 Victorian Jugs; brass tray; two jug & bowl sets; Biscuit barrels; 20 pc. Dinner Ware Set; Many, many dresser sets; (Glass & China); Cheese dish plus many, more Wardrobes, dressers, chest, small tables, sets of chairs; Draw-leaf table; sideboards; metal trunks; Halltrees; china cabinets & much much more.
For more information, call 915-728-8292 or 728-3170
AUCTIONEER: GRADY W. MORRIS TXS-014-0341
Consigned from Bristol Antiques Ltd.

Classified Ads

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

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.

I WILL Do sewing and some alterations. Call 573-3919

KAREN'S CLEANING SERVICE Tired of house or office chores? Give us a call anytime. 573-8920.

LET ME DO Your quilting in my home at Fluvanna. Phone 573-7724

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

QUALITY CHILD Care in my home. Monday - Friday. 18 months and up 573-8333.

REGISTERED CHILD CARE In my home. Planned learning activities. Meals & snacks provided. For quality child care in a family atmosphere call 573-7601.

THE HOUSE OF PHOTOGRAPHICS Studio presents Photo Christmas Cards with envelopes. 25 for $35 - 50 for $55 - 100 for $95. For timeless gifts, see Pete Wadleigh at 2604 Ave R. or call 573-1457.

THE T.L.C. DAY CARE Home, Provides your child with loving care, nutritious lunches and snacks, and learning activities. Drop-ins welcomed. Limited Space Available. Phone 573-1514.

WANT TO Lose weight, be healthier and feel better?? No drugs. No chemicals. 100% natural and guaranteed. Melanie at 573-3767

Mary Kay®
Cosmetics
Complementary facial and re-orders. Gladys Oden. 573-0338.

FARMER'S COLUMN 220

DEFOLIATION
Paraquat
or Acid
MELOTT
FLYING SERVICE
573-2121 737-2921

FOR SALE 2 Reg. Charlois bulls; 15 months old. Call 863-2727 after 7 p.m.

FOR SALE: Boat Trailer and Bantam Chickens. Call 573-3677 or 415 31st St.

HAY BALING Square or Big Round Bales. Call 573-2026, 573-3873, 573-4755.

POLE BUILDINGS Economical pole or pipe barns; all sizes; custom designed. Texas Barn Builders. 512/247-2502.

SUPER-LIX LIQUID Feed by Purina. Highest quality liquid supplement on the market. Lowest moisture content of any liquid supplement. Contact Snyder Farm & Ranch, 800 37th, 573-0767

TRAILERS Horseman - Stock - Utility: Sales & rentals. Now taking specialty orders. Immediate construction guaranteed. CORD WOOD - Cut to order. 2nd and Old Lubbock Hwy. Call 573-0320.

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

FARM EQUIPMENT 221

FOR SALE: 1934 B John Deere Tractor. Scale model electric train in track. Call 863-2336.

J. D. 283 COTTON Stripper. Phone 573-0397.

SPORTING GOODS & SUPPLIES 240

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

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES 250

27' AVCO MOTOR Home. Good condition. 51,000 miles. 4000 Onan Generator. Nice Awning. Will trade. Russell Jones. 573-2251.

1-COMPACT JR. Camping trailer, $1000. '77 Chev Silverado, $1250. AKC English Bull, $250. Call 573-9595

FOR SALE One fully self-contained pickup camper. 863-2438.

32 Ft. 1982 HOLIDAY RAMBLER Travel Trailer. 3403 College. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. $14900

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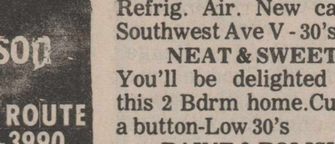
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Reg. 32.00 Sale 16.00
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Reg. 27.00 Sale 13.50
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Reg. 22 & 22.50 Sale 11.25
Reg. 24.00 Sale 12.00
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Reg. 79.50 Sale 39.75
Reg. 77.00 Sale 38.50
Reg. 85.00 Sale 20.00
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Reg. 139.95 Sale 60.00

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Reg. 119.95 Sale 59.98
Reg. 120.00 Sale 60.00
Reg. 135.00 Sale 67.50
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Ends six-year drought...

Lamesa breaks Snyder domination

By BILL McCLELLAN
SDN Sports Editor

LAMESA -- The Golden Tornadoes overcame a brief setback with four touchdowns, then put together a rugged defensive stand to defeat Snyder for the first time in seven years here Friday, 28-13.

The homecoming win marked the first district victory for Lamesa since 1980 and extended Snyder's losing string to 11, five in 1983.

The Tigers attempt to find their first victory of the season at Monahans next week, while Lamesa is also on the road, facing unbeaten Sweetwater. Both games have an 8 p.m. Friday kickoff.

"We got whipped every way you could imagine we could," said a dejected Snyder coach George Byerly after the game. "I told our kids I would take the blame for this one because we weren't prepared. All we can do is work toward next week and try to be better prepared."

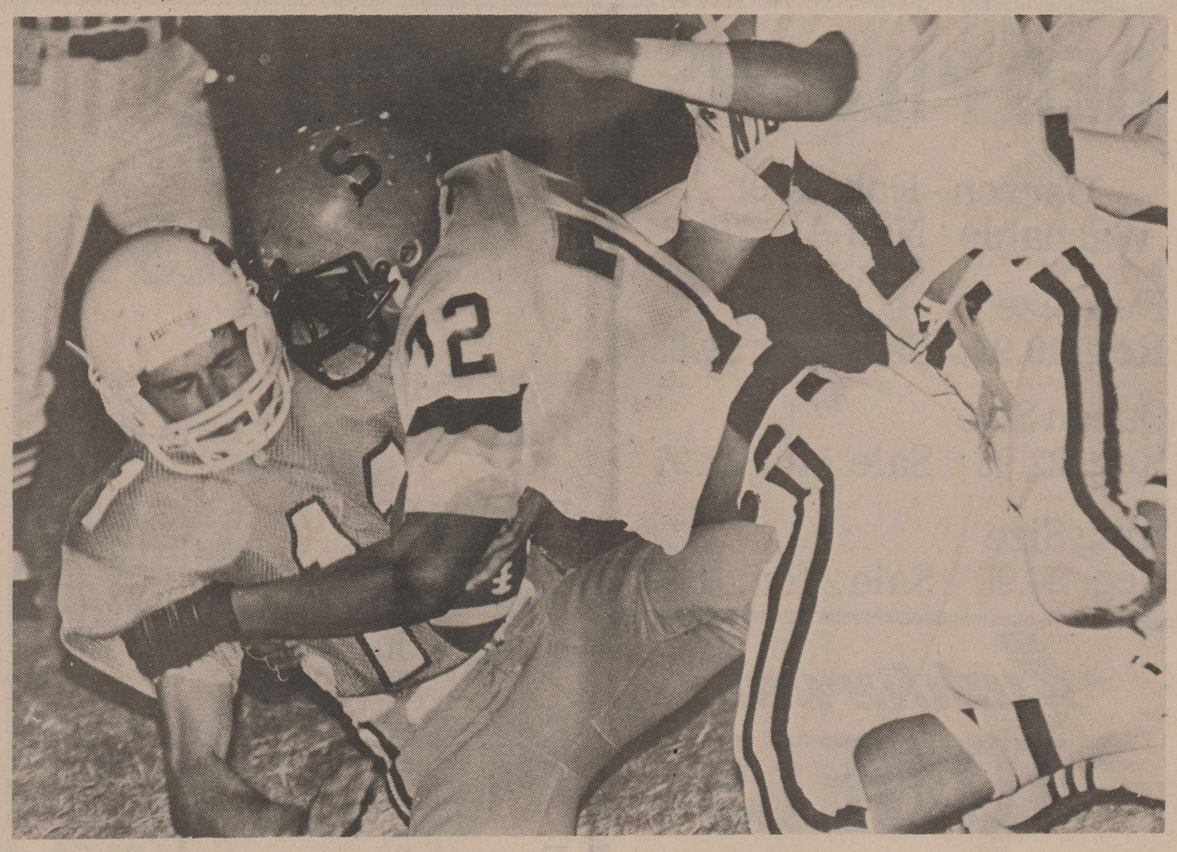
The game saw the debut of Chad Peterson at quarterback, a new twist in Snyder's offensive scheme. It was the fleet-footed senior who got Snyder its first touchdown as he zoomed 78 yards down the sidelines to put the Tigers in front with 8:34 left in the second period. Darren Greenway kicked the extra point.

But Lamesa, which had strugged against a tough Tiger defense early, also found second-quarter momentum in its quarterback, Kreg Bryant. Bryant, a 150-pound senior, had connected on only one pass in five tries early in the ballgame. He came back to hit six of 10 the rest of the way, however.

Lamesa took possession after the kickoff and drove 74 yards in just six plays, scoring on a 19-yard toss from Bryant to Mark Murphy with 6:27 to go in the half. Frank Gonzales kicked the tying conversion. The drive was aided by a 15-yard personal foul penalty and passes of 23 yards from Bryant to Richard Musquiz and 12 yards from Bryant to Blake McKinney.

The Tors wasted no time in getting a second

(see Tigers, page 7A)



CRUNCH -- Snyder's Jeff Sisneros dumps Lamesa quarterback Kreg Bryant during 2-4A action played in Lamesa on Friday. Snyder took an early 7-0 lead but the Tornadoes rallied to score 28 straight points and won 28-13. Also shown for Snyder is Chris Doles. Snyder held Bryant for minus yardage rushing, but the quarterback passed for 193. (SDN Staff Photo by Noble Young)

2-4A roundup

Monahans, Pecos and Sweetwater all remained undefeated in District 2-4A competition Friday while preseason favorites Fort Stockton and Andrews took it on the chin for the second week in a row.

Lake View, headed into the games with a 4-0 record, also suffered its first defeat of the season, a 21-14 loss to fast-improving Monahans.

Fort Stockton outran and outpassed Sweetwater, and racked up 20 first downs to the Mustangs' eight, but gave away the football four times on fumbles and another on an interception to tumble 21-14.

Andrews, playing without starting QB Bill Morrison, slipped to Pecos 17-0, while Lamesa won its first district game since 1980 by topping Snyder, 28-13.

Morrison, who had racked up 44 of Andrews' 123 points and had 341 yards rushing and 314 passing going into the Fort Stockton game, was injured in last week's loss to Monahans.

The losses set up an interesting battle at Andrews next week as the Mustangs entertain Fort Stockton in a fight to stay alive for a 2-4A playoff spot. Meanwhile, Monahans entertains winless Snyder and Sweetwater hosts Lamesa while Lake View is at Pecos.

2-4A standings

Team	Dist		Season	
Lake View	1	1	4	1
Ft.Stockton	0	2	3	2
Sweetwater	2	0	5	0
Andrews	0	2	2	3
Monahans	2	0	3	2
Pecos	2	0	3	2
Lamesa	1	1	1	4
Snyder	0	2	0	5

Oct. 7 Results: Lamesa 28, Snyder 13; Pecos 17, Andrews 0; Sweetwater 21, Fort Stockton 14; Monahans 21, Lake View 14.

Oct. 14 Games: Snyder at Monahans, Lake View at Pecos, Lamesa at Sweetwater, Fort Stockton at Andrews.

2-1A roundup

With no upsets in sight, area six-man fans are still circling Oct. 28 as the big date in District 2-1A. That's when Highland and Trent - two undefeated teams which won big again Friday night - square off against each other.

Borden County had hoped to spoil Trent's perfect record, and its homecoming, Friday, but the Gorillas responded with a 58-28 victory.

Highland, defending six-man state champion, also nailed its sixth win of the season, dumping Leuders-Avoca 70-20.

Ira kept hopes alive by torching homecoming victim Paint Creek 60-36. In the only other game, McCaulley held Hermleigh on the winless rolls, 27-21.

Highland is idle this week while Trent is a prohibitive favorite at Paint Creek. Ira buses to meet Leuders-Avoca and Borden County and Hermleigh faceoff in their annual rivalry at Gail.

All games are scheduled for 7 p.m. starts.

2-1A standings

Team	Dist		Season	
Highland	4	0	6	0
Trent	4	0	6	0
Borden Co	2	2	2	4
Ira	3	1	5	1
Leuders	1	2	3	2
Grady	1	2	2	3
McCaulley	1	3	2	4
Hermleigh	0	3	0	5
Paint Ck	0	3	0	5

Oct. 7 Results: Ira 60, Paint Creek 36; Highland 70, Leuders-Avoca 20; Trent 58, Borden County 28; McCaulley 27, Hermleigh 21.

Oct. 14 Games: Grady at McCaulley, Hermleigh at Borden County, Trent at Paint Creek, Ira at Leuders-Avoca.

Gorillas pour it on...

Trent tops Coyotes

Borden	6	0	8	14	-28
Trent	0	12	28	18	-58

Borden		Trent
13	First Downs	17
319	Yards Rushing	182
30	Yards Passing	153
3-6-0	Completions	13-15-0
1	Fumbles Lost	1
4-25	Punts-Average	2-30
8-90	Penalties-Yards	4-50

TRENT -- Coach Duke Frisbie was noticeably agitated.

"No time on the clock and they throw a 35-yard pass on us. Heck, they're already beating us by 20 points. I told him (Trent coach George Beck) there's a show called 'As The World Turns' and one of these day's it's going to be my turn.

"We probably wouldn't beat them if they lined up against us and played us again today, but heck, there's no reason to run the score up on us."

The late TD pass sealed up a 58-28 win for Trent's Gorillas, leaving them at 6-0 on the season. Borden falls to 2-4.

The game was well decided by that point, but Borden had held on tough until a series of penalties and a fumble in the third quarter.

"We got penalized 15 for a personal foul and when one of our kids got mad at another of our kids for it they (the officials) called us for unsportsmanlike conduct. Can you believe that? We had 45 yards of penalties in the third quarter - 30 on that one play. Then we fumbled. We can't fumble on the 38 or the 39 like everybody else, we have to fumble on our 12," said Frisbie. "We want to see how tough they are, I guess," he laughed.

Borden had led 6-0 in the first quarter when Sammy Williams scored on a four yard run. Trent's Benjamin Beaver ran over touchdowns from 18 and 14 yards out in the second quarter as the Gorillas went into their halftime homecoming festivities with a 12-6 lead.

Both teams scored again before penalties gave Trent the ball at the Borden 10-yard line. The Gorillas then racked up three unanswered touchdowns.

Williams scored two of the Coyotes' second-half TDs on runs of 26 and three yards. He kicked both two-point conversions. Chris Cooley also ran a 39-yard touchdown.

Trent scored on passes of eight, 16 and 35 yards from Casey Johnson to 6-5 Richard Vergenz - the latter coming with no time on the clock. Beaver also scored on runs of one and 37 yards. The other two Trent touchdowns were on a one yard run from Johnson and a six yard pass from Johnson to Farrion Hambrick.

Borden County hosts Hermleigh next Friday while Trent travels to Paint Creek.

'Dogs drain Paint Creek

IRA -- Bruce Strickland ran for four touchdowns and added six two-point conversions here Friday as Ira celebrated its homecoming with a 60-36 win over Paint Creek.

The victory left the Bulldogs with a 5-1 season slate, 2-1 in District 2-1A. Ira travels to Leuders-

(see Bulldogs, page 7A)

Eagles swoop victory from Cards late in game

HERMLEIGH -- McCaulley's Raul Benavides ran back a kickoff with about two minutes to go here Friday and that made the difference as the Eagles defeated Hermleigh 27-21 in District 2-1A six-man play.

The game was close all the way. Hermleigh jumped out 7-0 on a 10-yard run by Darren Hughes and a conversion pass from Martin Fuentes to Donnie Davis.

McCaulley answered on a three yard run by Jim Farnsworth, 7-6.

The Eagles went in front briefly when Benavides scored on a 27-yard run, but Hermleigh got a 15-yard TD pass from Davis to Terry Bratton and took a 13-12 lead into halftime.

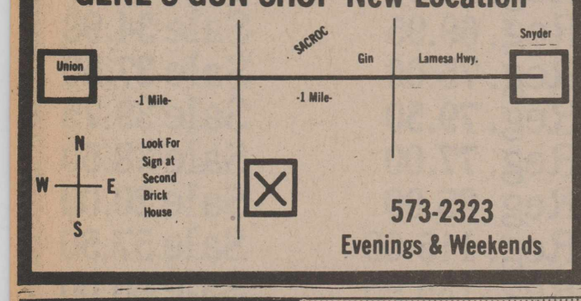
Neither team scored in the third period before McCaulley went in front again on a 53-yard run by Benavidez. Roables passed to Chris Lafler on the conversion.

Again Hermleigh retaliated, scoring with about two minutes to play in the game when Hughes crossed the goal on a four yard run. Fuentes kicked the conversion, 21-19.

McCaulley then iced the game on the ensuing kickoff when Benavidez ran the distance. Roables kicked the PAT.

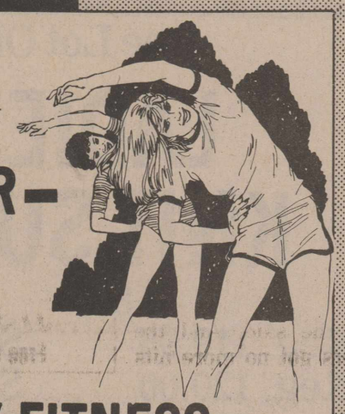
"Our kids probably played better defense than they had all year long. We just couldn't get our offense clicking," said Hermleigh coach Clarence Spieker. "We crossed the 20 (yard line) six times but only scored three. I felt like we should have beat them but we kept stopping ourselves."

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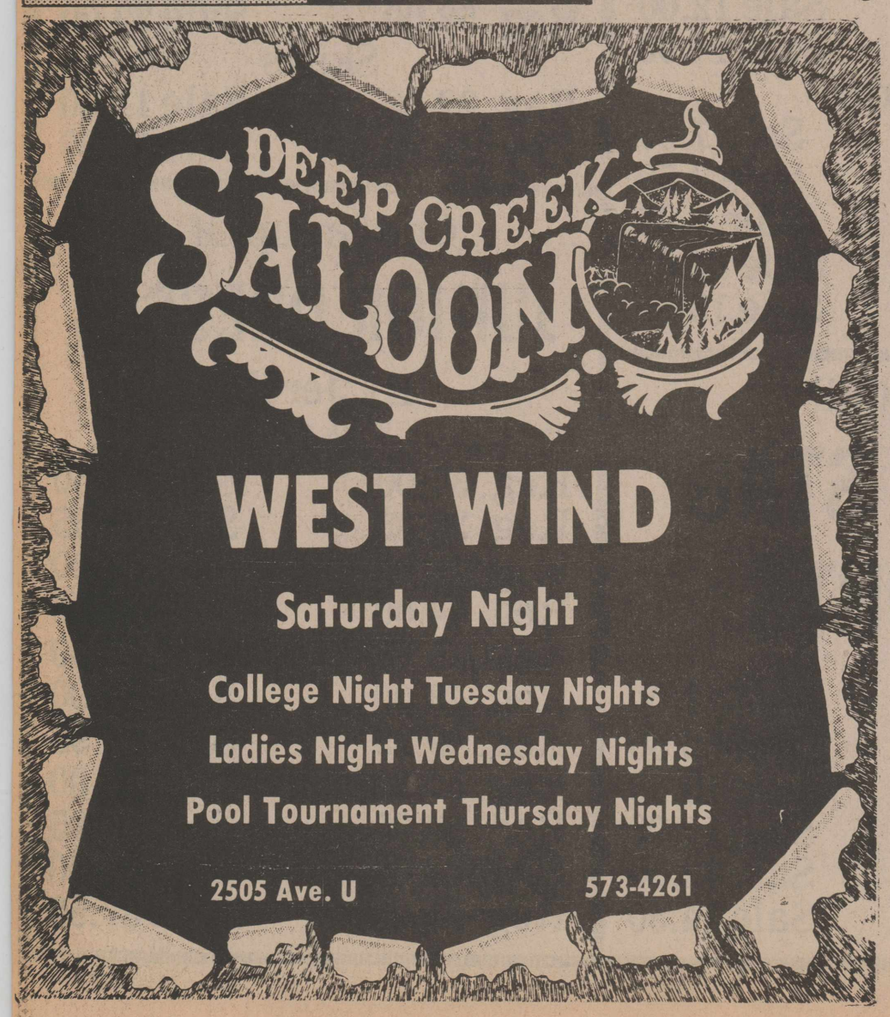
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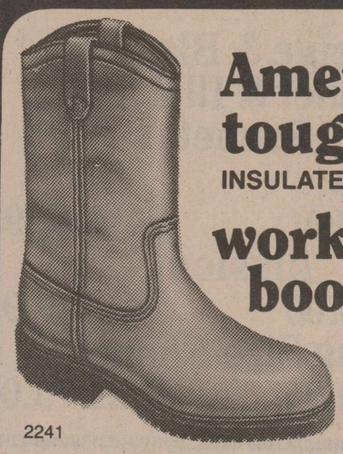
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Montana tests Dickerson as 49ers challenge Rams

by The Associated Press

The San Francisco 49ers, with quarterback Joe Montana leading a high-scoring offense, have already won more games than they did during last year's strike-torn season.

The Los Angeles Rams, with a rookie head coach and a high-flying rookie running back, have also bettered last season's National Football League mark.

On Sunday, they'll meet before a sellout crowd in San Francisco in an early test of strength in the NFC West.

In other NFL games Sunday, it's Washington at St. Louis; Denver at St. Louis; Minnesota at Chicago; the New York Jets at Cleveland; Green Bay at Detroit; New Orleans at Atlanta; Buffalo at Miami; New England at Baltimore; Seattle at San Diego; Kansas City at the Los Angeles Raiders; Tampa Bay at Dallas; and Philadelphia at the New York Giants.

Pittsburgh is at Cincinnati on Monday night.

Montana, who took the 49ers to the Super Bowl championship two years ago, saw the team drop to 3-6 last season. But this season he's thrown for 1,238 yards as San Francisco, after losing its opener, has won four straight to lead the NFC West. Montana has thrown 12 touchdown passes during the winning streak.

The 49ers have scored 164 points this season, the most in the NFL.

The Rams count on rookie running back Eric Dickerson, who leads the NFL rushing chart with 645 yards. He's gained 192 and 199 yards in his last two games.

Los Angeles, which went 2-7 last season but is 3-2 under first-year Coach John Robinson, has given up just 97 points this year, second-best in the NFC.

The last time Robinson and 49ers Coach Bill Walsh met on the field was in 1978. That's when Robinson coached at Southern California and Walsh was with Stanford.

Robinson said he's aware of the rivalry the 49ers and Rams have had over the years.

"I grew up in San Francisco and I've lived in Los Angeles, so I know something about it," he said.

One of Walsh's main concerns is Dickerson, who was drafted from Southern Methodist. Last year, Walsh thought Marcus Allen of the Raiders, who Robinson coached at Southern Cal, was the best running back in the NFL.

"I can't conceive of anybody being better than Marcus Allen, but Dickerson certainly is in the same category," Walsh said. "He's big and has extremely good speed, and he has good stamina, which a back has to have to carry the football 30 times in a game."

Dickerson's move into the Rams' backfield was made easier when Los Angeles traded Wendell Tyler, who had two 1,000-yard seasons for the team, to the 49ers this year.

Torrance leads

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) - Scotland's Sam Torrance had to change his travel plans after the virtually unknown European Ryder Cup player wound up the leader after two rounds of the $250,000 Southern Open Golf Tournament.

Tigers defeated

(continued from page 6A)

touchdown. After forcing Snyder to punt, the hosts struck again as Bryant hit McKinney on a 71-yard pass-and-run play with 4:05 left. Again, Gonzales kicked the PAT.

Lamesa's third touchdown was set up when Gilbert Arredondo picked off an errant Peterson pass at the Snyder 43-yard line. The Tors marched the distance in eight plays to score at the 0:05 mark with Arredondo taking the ball over from a yard out. Gonzales' kick was true again.

The Tors lost no momentum at halftime. After forcing Snyder to punt again, they took their first possesion of the third quarter and drove 68 yards to score on a 20-yard run by Arredondo. The six-play drive was highlighted by a 32 yard pass from Bryant to Murphy. Gonzales again kicked the point-after.

Snyder refused to fold, however. The Tigers marched inside the Tornado 40 before lineman Ricky Guzman sacked Peterson on a third-and six play, forcing Snyder to punt.

Again the Tigers rallied, stopping Lamesa and setting up a 50-yard touchdown drive that narrowed the score to 28-13. Peterson got loose on runs of 15, 3 and 5 yards and threw a 13-yard pass to Robert Patterson before Norman Malone scored from three yards out with five seconds left in the third period. The point-after was blocked by Kevin Suggs.

The next series proved to be the most important. After the ensuing kickoff, Lamesa started to work at its own 17-yard line. Jeff Sisneros and Jimmy Hunter knocked Arredondo for a seven yard loss on first down. Two plays later, Bryant was thrown for an eight yard loss by Greenway and Sisneros. Forced to punt from their own 2-yard line, it appeared the hosts were in trouble. But the punter, Murphy, a 196-pound senior, boomed a 52-yard punt that got past Snyder coverage. A 15-yard clipping penalty added to the setback, as the Tigers suddenly saw their field position evaporate.

"It was a tremendous punt," agreed Byerly. "We didn't rush the punter because we thought we'd get good field position. But you have to give him (Murphy) credit for a super job there."

Snyder did come back with a drive, but working against the clock, the field position took its toll. The Tigers worked from their 30 and banged the ball to the Lamesa 8-yard line before the Tor defense began to assert itself.

Peterson got one yard on first down and Webb picked up two more on the next play. But Murphy tackled Peterson for a two-yard loss on third down, and Snyder had to give up possesion when new quarterback Jimmy Cain and center David Gandy missed connections on fourth. Damian Hernandez recovered the fumble for Lamesa at the 8, and the threat was averted.

Lamesa then ran several minutes off the clock before Jeff Minor caught runner Brian Masters for a two-yard loss, forcing a Tor punt. The Tigers overcame a five-yard penalty for taking too much time when Cain hit Peterson on a 23-yard pass to the 45-yard line. Snyder began to suffer numerous mistakes, however, including two penalties for ineligible receiver downfield. One, on a pass from Cain to Peterson, erased a 33 yard pickup to the Lamesa 27-yard line.

Bryant passed for 193 yards, completing seven of 15 tosses. Peterson was six of 13 for 88 steps. Cain threw three times, completing one pass for 23 yards.

Snyder	0	7	6	0	-13	
Lamesa	0	21	7	0	-28	
Snyder					Lamesa	
11	First Downs				14	
186	Yards Rushing				82	
111	Yards Passing				193	
7 of 16	Completions				7 of 15	
1	Intercepted From				0	
1	Fumbles Lost				0	
12 for 87	Penalties-Yards				5 for 25	
5 for 40.0	Punts-Avg				7 for 40.5	

SCORING

Snyder: 8:34 2nd Qtr, Peterson 78-yd run. Greenway kick.

Lamesa: 6:27, 2nd Qtr, Bryant 19-yd pass to Murphy. Gonzales kick.

Lamesa: 4:05 2nd Qtr, Bryant 71-yd pass to McKinney. Gonzales kick.

Lamesa: 0:15 2nd Qtr, Arredondo 1-yd run. Gonzales kick.

Lamesa: 7:35 3rd Qtr, Arredondo 20-yd run. Gonzales kick.

Snyder: 0-05 3rd Qtr, Malone 3-yd run. Kick blocked.

INDIVIDUAL

Snyder: Rushing- Peterson 18-103, Malone 14-50; Webb 5-24, Cain 2-4, Bollinger 3-2, Thompson 1-(-)1; **Passing-**Peterson 6-13-1 for 88 yd, Cain 1-3-0 for 23 yd; **Receiving-** Patterson 3-62, Peterson 1-23, Cain 2-17, Boudreau 1-9.

Lamesa: Rushing- Arredondo 16-77, Masters 7-13, Warren 1-4, Musquiz 3-1, Suggs 3-1, Bryant 7-(-)14; **Passing-**Bryant 7-15-0 for 203 yd; **Receiving-**McKinney 3-104; Murphy 3-66; Musquiz 1-23.

Bulldogs win

(continued from page 6A).

Avoca next week.

Paint Creek, still winless in 1983, hosts undefeated Trent.

The contest was close until midway through the third quarter whe Ira's lead bloomed from 30-20 to 54-20 with 24 unanswered points.

Strickland's touchdowns were on runs of one, nine, five and 37 yards. He also led the team in tackles with 12.

Danny Denson, who escorted homecoming queen Aaron Middlebrooks, ran for three touchdowns of 31, five and 31 yards. Reyez Juarez scored on a three-yard run.

Paint Creek was led by Ricky Myers, who had three touchdowns. Michaek Gonzalez and David Hoadley scored one TD apiece. Keith Medford kicked three conversions.

"Overall we played a pretty sloppy football game the first half. The second half we came out and played quite a bit better," said Ira coach Mitch Lee. "We've just been slow starting this year. We're trying to work the problem out."

Juarez had eight tackles and two interceptions. Also picking off a pass apiece were Chris Reyna and Stacy Forbes.

weekend sports news

'Wild' pitches darken victory for Baltimore

CHICAGO (AP) - Mike Flanagan scoffed at suggestions he deliberately hit Chicago's Ron Kittle with a pitch in the fourth inning of Friday night's American League playoff game.

"When I'm ahead 4-1 and trying to keep the leadoff man off base," the Baltimore pitcher cracked, "I always go after him. He's never looking for the ball inside when it's a 3-2 count."

Flanagan insisted he had trouble with his control throughout the game, which the Orioles won 11-1 to take a 2-1 lead in the best-of-five series.

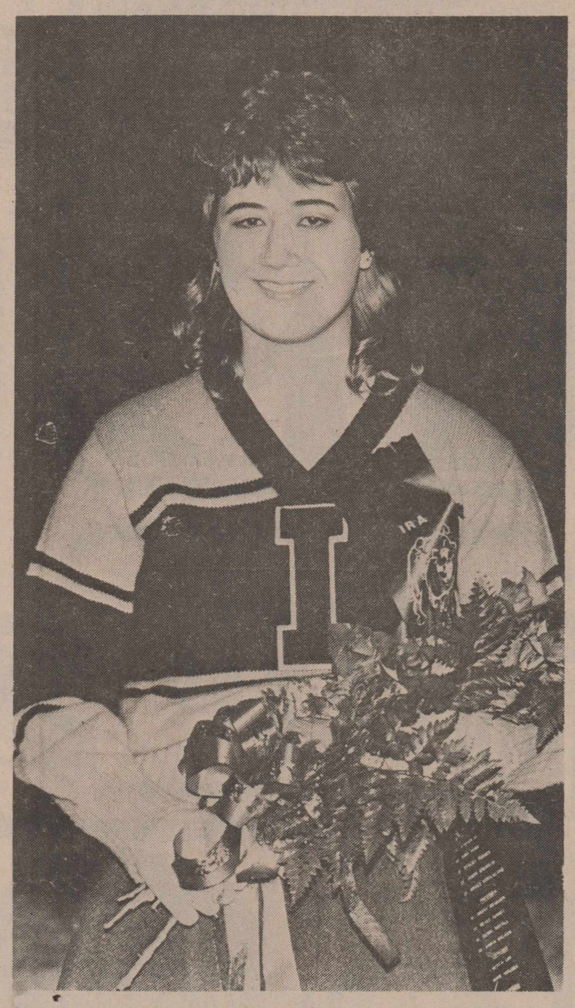
Flanagan, staked to a 3-0 lead in the first inning on Eddie Murray's homer, allowed five hits during his five-inning stint before giving way to Sammy Stewart, who permitted one hit the rest of the way.

Richard Dotson struck Baltimore's Cal Ripken with a two-out pitch in the top of the fifth, then came in close on Murray, prompting umpire Nick Bremigan to warn both pitchers and benches that no more such pitches would be tolerated.

Ripken said Murray's home run was especially important because it took the Chicago crowd out of the game early.

"Fans play a big role in home success," he said. "It's important for us to get out on top early to quiet the crowd."

John Lowenstein drove in two runs with a double in the fifth inning.



IRA QUEEN – Aaron Middlebrooks was crowned homecoming queen at Ira during halftime activities Friday night. Ira won the contest, 60-36 over Paint Creek. The Bulldogs, 5-1, will travel to Leuders-Avoca this Friday. In other 2-1A six-man games, Trent beat Borden County 58-28, McCaulley nipped Hermleigh 27-21 and Highland rocked Leuders-Avoca 70-20. (Shari Cotton Photo)

Phillies defeat Los Angeles

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -- Left fielder Gary Matthews and pitcher Charles Hudson were just the combination the Philadelphia Phillies needed Friday to whip the Los Angeles Dodgers 7-2 and take a 2-1 lead in the best-of-five National League championship series.

Hudson struck out nine and seemed to get stronger as the game progressed. Matthews belted his second homer of the playoff series in the fourth inning and drove in three more runs with two singles.

After he gave up a two-run homer to Mike Marshall in the fourth, Hudson said, his coaches told him his breaking pitch and his fastball were still working well.

"From that point on, I stayed with my hard stuff," he said. And the Dodgers got no more hits nor runs.

Dodgers starter Bob Welch pitched just 1 1-3 innings before aggravating painful bursitis in his left hip.

Welch issued consecutive walks to Matthews and Greg Gross before being relieved with one out.

Alejandro Pena, who replaced Welch, immediately threw a wild pitch that led to both runners scoring.

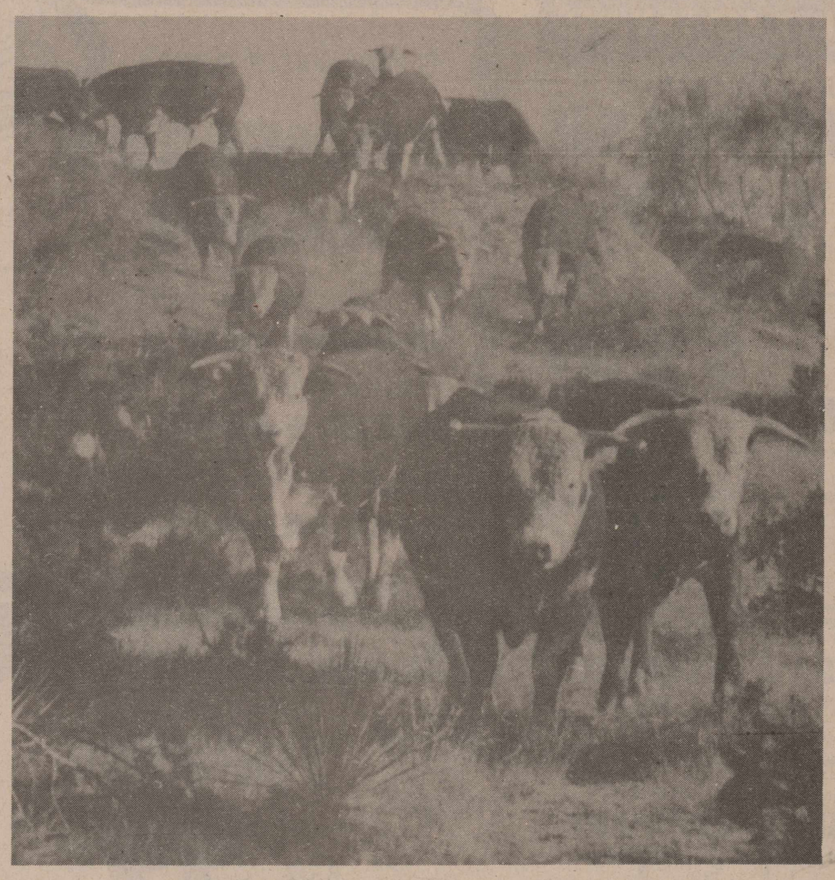
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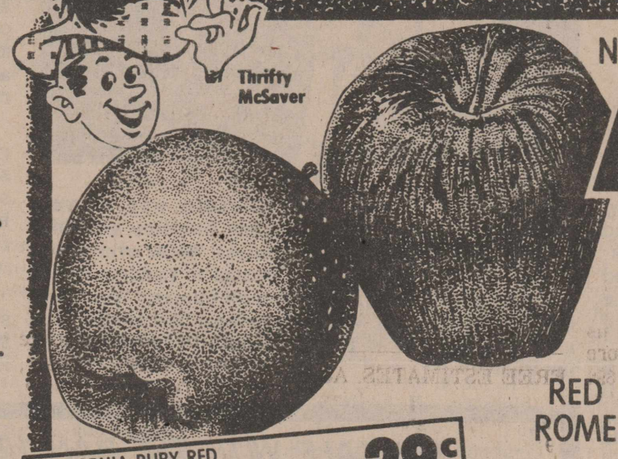
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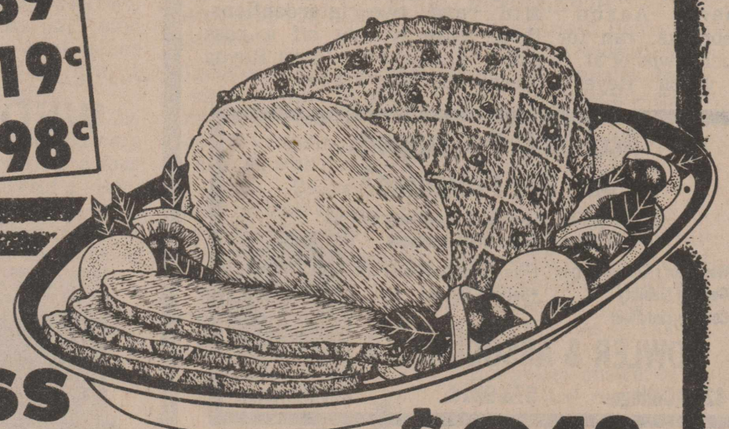
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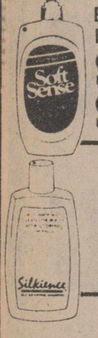
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Hermleigh menu

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Fruit
Buttered Rice
Milk

TUESDAY
Juice
Pancake with Syrup
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Fruit
Buttered Oatmeal
Milk

THURSDAY
Juice
Sugar Pops Cereal
Milk

FRIDAY
Fruit
Scrambled Eggs
Buttered Toast
Milk

LUNCH

MONDAY
Chili Beans
Potato Salad
Cheese Sticks
Corn Bread
Peach Crisp
Milk

TUESDAY
Sausage with Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Fried Okra
Hot Biscuits
Orange Jello with Whipped Topping
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Chicken and Rice Casserole
Buttered Hominy
Carrot Sticks
Hot Rolls
No Bake Cookies
Milk

THURSDAY
Texas Hash
Buttered Spinach
Hot Rolls
Coconut Pudding
Milk

FRIDAY
Fried Fish
Macaroni and Cheese
Cold Slaw
Hush Puppies
Cardinal Cake
Milk



SUNDAY BUFFET—Planning the menu for the Sunday buffet to be held at the Martha Ann Woman's Club Oct. 16 with caterer, Sybil Harris, center, are Jo Ann Nunley and Martha Huddleston, right.

Club planning buffet

The Martha Ann Woman's Club board of directors has planned a Sunday buffet and program featuring Fred Lowery, a well-known whistler, Sunday, Oct. 16.

Lowery, the international entertainer, is sponsored by the Diamond M Museum and Scurry County Museum at Western Texas College.

The luncheon menu is turkey or ham, squash dressing and salad. Tickets for the event can be purchased at Thompson's, Williamson's Automotive, Roe's, Adventures Unlimited or from MAWC members.

Adult tickets are $7.50 and tickets for children under 12 are $3.50. Serving will begin at 12 noon.

Recipe

By Cecily Brownstone
AP Food Editor

SANDWICH LUNCH

Chicken Chili Sandwiches
Fruit & Beverage

CHICKEN CHILI OPEN SANDWICHES

We devised this new combination and tasters applauded.

1½ cups (chopped medium-fine and slightly packed down) boned and skinned cooked chicken
4-ounce can chopped green chilies, drained
¼ cup mayonnaise
6 slices bread
Monterey Jack cheese, thinly sliced

Mix together chicken, chilies and mayonnaise — 1½ cups. Lightly toast bread. Spread one side of each slice of toast with ¼ cup of the chicken mixture. Top with cheese, making sure it covers chicken mixture and edges of toast. Broil until hot through and cheese melts. Cut each slice into 2 triangles. Serve at once. Makes 4 servings — 3 triangles per portion.

The Snyder Daily News

SECTION B SUN., Oct. 9, 1983



BEAUTY DIGEST

Diane Robbens

Bright and cheery

Many heavy women think that dressing in dark colors like black and navy will help them look slimmer. That may be true, but big women should be free to wear whatever colors they like. Dark tones can be depressing and that can lead to problem eating. Bright colors give your ego a needed boost. Fit is most important for creating a slim look, so choose clothes that fit properly. Don't be afraid to wear all the fashionable colors you adore.

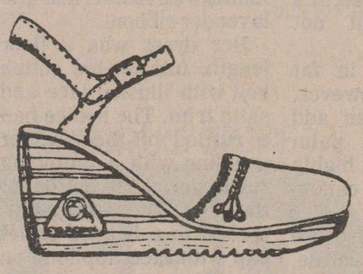
Salad days

Here's one diet tip to use whenever salad is on the menu. Instead of putting the dressing directly on top of your salad, pour some into a small bowl next to your plate. (In a restaurant, order your dressing on the side.) Then, before each bite of salad, dip your fork into the dressing first, then take a nibble of salad. This way, you'll get all the flavor of the dressing without consuming too many calories.

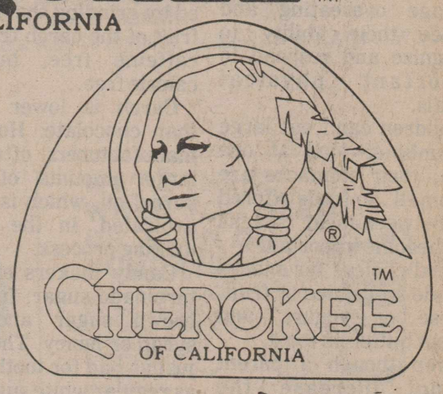
Show of hands

To whiten nails and keep them looking pretty under the palest shade of polish, try this bleaching trick. Dip a cotton swab in a bottle of 20-volume peroxide and carefully dab your nail, avoiding the skin. Wait about 10 minutes, or until you get a tingly feeling. Rinse the peroxide off well, then put moisturizer over the entire nail. Do this routine once a month to keep nails stain-free.

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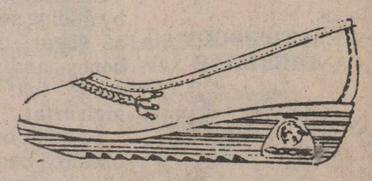
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Town and Country Topics

By Kathryn Roberts
Extension Agent

CHILDREN FOLLOW OWN EATING CUES

Many parents think their children don't eat enough and insist that plates be cleaned.

But while undereating is usually not from poor appetites, it may be from being given oversized portions. As a rule, give children no more than you would expect them to eat.

Healthy children know when they are hungry and need food. Forcing children to eat may encourage overeating and reduce their ability to recognize and respond to important physical signals.

Children can't eat large amounts of food at one time; their stomachs are too small. So foods offered as between-meal snacks also become important.

Good choices for snacks include fruit juice or fruit, cheese or yogurt, and peanut butter on toast.

Even though a parent cannot increase the amount of hunger children feel, parents can influence appetites. In fact, parents are the single most important influence on children's eating habits.

Young children will eat foods they see their parents eating. So having a large variety of nutritious foods on hand will acquaint children with new foods.

"HEALTH FOOD" CANDIES HAVE CALORIES TOO

If you're like most candy lovers, a low-calorie candy with lots of flavor that's good for your health is just what you've been hoping for.

Unfortunately this type of candy just doesn't exist, even though some products are being promoted as healthy candies.

For example, carob has been introduced as a "healthy" substitute for chocolate.

Carob is powder produced by grinding the pod-like fruit of the carob tree. It's caffeine free, but not calorie free.

Carob is lower in fat than chocolate. However, manufacturers often add large amounts of palm kernel oil, which is highly saturated, in the candy-making process.

Candy makers also use turbinado sugar, fructose, brown sugar and corn syrup or honey. These are just as bad for tooth decay as regular white sugar.

High protein claims for candy bars usually mean they have soy products in them.

Yogurt-coated bars often contain more brown sugar and oils than yogurt powder. The coating is too small to supply much of the calcium and other nutrients found in yogurt.

Sesame snaps are made by adding sweetening such as sugar, corn syrup or honey, and fat to sesame seeds that are already high in fat.

So don't be fooled by so-called healthy candy. Highly sugared foods are a poor addition to the diet and should always be eaten in moderation.

Artist James McNeill Whistler, famous for his portrait of his mother, was born in 1834.

Bed Bath, Brass Bedspreads Shower Curtains Wall Hangings Candles Etc.
Snyder Shopping Center

Feaster, Brock are married

Terri Sue Feaster of Hermleigh became the bride of Billy Don Brock of Sweetwater on Sept. 29 in the home of the bride's parents. Rev. Charles Bridges of Fist Baptist Church in Booker performed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Eddie McHaney of Hermleigh and the late Clyde Wayne Feaster. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Don L. Brock of Sweetwater.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Eddie Haney. The bride and groom stood before a brick fireplace decorated with three baskets of orchid gladioli, cinnamon carnations and orchid mums with leatherleaf and lavender ribbon.

Her dress was a floor length, full skirted cotton voil with illusion lace and satin trim. The bodice had a ruffled off-the-shoulder neckline with a matching ruffle tier at the bottom of the skirt. The veil was attached to a beaded Juliet cap with lace applique on the three-quarter length net veil. The bride carried a white Bible covered with Lavonda roses, leatherleaf and lipton trimmed with orchid picot lace ribbon with love knots.

For something old the bride wore a gold engagement ring belonging the groom's mother handed down from his great-grandmother, Mrs. Frank Raysseau, and a gold locket belonging to her grandmother, Mrs. Clyde Feaster. The white Bible she carried was new, a gift from her grandmother, Mrs. J. W. Bills. She borrowed two linen and lace handkerchiefs, one from her grandmother, Mrs. Harry McHaney, the other belonging to her great-grandmother, Mrs. Earl Woolever, given to the bride Mrs. Bills. The blue garter she wore had belonged to her mother. She wore two pennies in her shoes minted in the years of their births for good luck. They were given to her by the groom's grandmother, Mrs. C. C. Brock.

Maid of honor was Sherry Kay Stinson, cousin of the bride, from San Angelo, She was attired in a floor length lavender chiffon gown with a matching three-quarter length chiffon jacket. She wore a halo of leatherleaf, lipton and lea with lavender and white streamers.

The groom wore a beige tweed jacket with matching rust pants. His boutonniere was a Lavonda rose with leatherleaf and baby's breath.

Best man was Buddy Seale. He was attired in a three-piece suit and wore a lavender carnation boutonniere.

The mother of the bride wore a grape three-piece suit with a gardenia corsage. The groom's mother wore a pink three-piece suit with a gardenia corsage.

During the ceremony Jay Roemisch and Julie Culp, cousins of the bride, were accompanied by Lori Sealy on the piano as they sang "You and I" and the "Wedding Song."

The reception was held in the bride's home.

The bride's table was covered with a white lace cloth imported from Switzerland, a gift to the bride from Ida Chitsey. The three-tiered white cake sitting on a mirror was decorted with lavender colored fresh bride's bouquets, leatherleaf and baby's breath.

The table was centered with a fresh floral arrangement of Lavonda roses, orchid carnations and mums, lipton and leatherleaf in a leaded crystal bowl.

The groom's table was covered with a white eyelet cloth. German chocolate cake was served.

Members of the houseprty were Gaylan Mason, Candy Shoemaker, Becky Seale, Fran Farmer, Susan Bills, Jayme Roemisch, Penny Bane, and Glenna Bane.

After a wedding trip to Abilene the couple will be at home in Snyder.

The bride is a 1983 graduate of Hermleigh High School and employed at TG&Y.

The groom is a 1979 graduate of Sweetwater High School and a 1981 graduate of Cisco Junior College. He is employed by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.



MR. AND MRS. BILLY DON BROCK

Music therapy said effective

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (AP) — Five years ago, Bill, a blind patient in his 40s at Allentown State Hospital, would do nothing more than sit silently in his room on the geriatric floor. He spoke with no one, refused to participate in any activities and ignored those around him.

Now he is in an open unit at the hospital, capable of moving around in the building by himself, excited about joining workshops and able to talk with others.

The change came about not because of any radical form of psychological treatment, but because of music therapy, said Susan Williams, one of two music therapists at the hospital.

"Bill used to sit in the unit, involved in nothing. But then we began working with him on the piano and he began to open up," Ms. Williams said. "He learned choruses, and mobility training to get around on his own.

"We started with a musical approach and everything else just grew out of it, but I could see the potential," she said.

Ms. Williams and her partner, Betsy Zimmerman, who say they are part of the only music therapy program in existence. Music discipline has only recently been recognized for its potential to treat mentally disturbed patients.

They laugh at a stereotyped image of music therapy — patients lying on couches, headphones on and Brahms gently numbing their brains.

Music therapy, they said, is a much better achievement. It includes teaching patients to play instruments and to write songs, to dance and to exercise to music.

"We're using music as a primary means to accomplish behavioral goals like social interaction, frustration tolerance, reducing fear of failure and increasing self-esteem for patients," Ms. Williams said.

Using different kinds of music, from recent popular tunes to older, classical works, the therapists adapt the style to the patient.

She explained that by helping a patient play an instrument through a one-on-one lesson, the music therapist is showing him how to develop a skill he can be proud of, teaching him to tolerate frustration when he can't get a song just right and developing his hand-to-eye coordination at the same time.

Ms. Williams said that in the case of Bill, he had a history of playing instruments, but he was so withdrawn by the time he was referred for music therapy that he would only grow angry and try to hit the therapist during the piano lesson.

But after about four months, she said, he began to become more involved in music, and soon he had built up confidence and tolerance in learning the instrument.

He was then introduced into a chorus where he could socialize with others and learn to cooperate with them, Ms. Williams said. At that point, he had developed enough of an excitement for something that he was ready to explore other areas of his life, so he was taught to get around the hospital himself.

"There's no set approach with music therapy," Ms. Zimmerman said. "Not everyone will respond to music therapy, either. But sometimes, it's their only way to communicate."

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COOKING IS FUN

By Cecily Brownstone
AP Food Editor

SUNDAY SUPPER
Cheeseburgers on Buns
Salad
Tavern Dressing
Brownies
Beverage

TAVERN DRESSING

Adapted from a Connecticut inn's special tangy blend.

1-3rd cup mayonnaise
1-3rd cup sour cream
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon yellow mustard seed

Tiny clove garlic, peeled and inserted on a toothpick

Stir together the mayonnaise, sour cream and Worcestershire sauce until blended. Stir in the mustard seed and garlic. Cover tightly and chill overnight to blend flavors and soften mustard seed. Remove garlic before serving. Makes about ¾ cup.



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED—Harlan and Darlene Amox and Dewayne and Leatha Lee announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Missy Lee, to Darrell Doty, son of Charles and Judy Doty of Roby. The wedding date has been set for Nov. 25 at Trinity United Methodist Church.

The handle of a hammer should be properly cared for. A little linseed oil will prevent the wood from drying out and splitting.

Pam Zeck
Photographer
573-8911

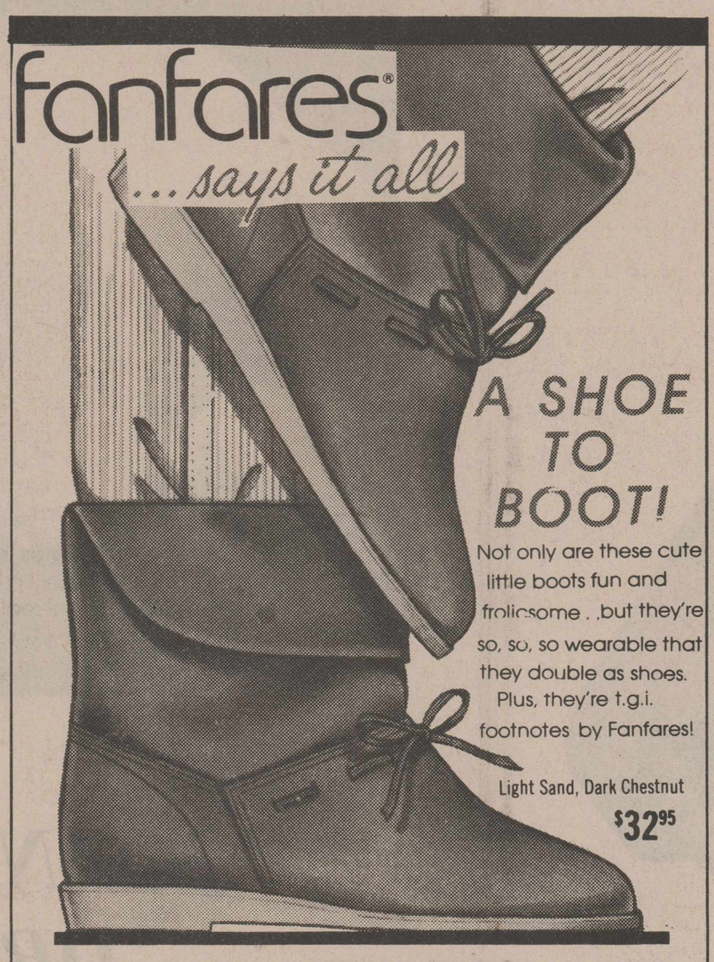
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"May God's Love Be Reflected In Your Face"

Today's policemen face many new challenges

By JOHN BARBOUR
AP Newsfeatures Writer

The American police officer presides over some 17,000 disparate cities and towns, each with its own psyche, its own welter of priorities, its own social and economic blend.

He is expected to skim off the crime while the kettle boils. As many officers will tell you, it's often a frustrating, aggravating job, haunted by inescapable realities:

—The public expects a crimefree environment, which it will never get. Yet the public pays little attention to its criminal justice system. It demands the police get the scavengers off the streets, but scrimps on judges and jail cells.

—The city has changed. It is not a homogenous unit. Miami's streets, for instance, are a tangle of ethnic interests and minorities.

—Justice, as it is meted out, has changed. It may take 60 seconds to make an arrest and months to make a case. After two decades of defending defendants rights against inequitable police methods, the courts are listening to arguments that the victims of crime have been ignored. Yet, bogged down courts have had to compromise to move cases out with the net result that the police have become more efficient than the system they serve.

—The face of crime has changed. The citizen's fear of predatory crime and noxious nuisance are No. 1 priority. There is less time to deal with underlying causes, whether drug traffic or a ghetto that has become a school for thieves.

—Punishment is not always appropriate to the crime especially in matters of youth. In that area, criminal sanctions may be outmoded. The police and the courts are experimenting with ways of intervening in a budding criminal life.

—The faces of the criminals are too often the same, prisonpallor fresh, back again ravaging the streets, sometimes even while under indictment or parole.

Harvard's Prof. James Q. Wilson, an expert in police matters, says today's citizen sees crime in three predominant forms:

"There is the fear of being victimized by a stranger, mugged on the streets, your liquor store held up, a stranger breaking into your house while you're away, or worse, while you're there. Predatory crime.

"Second, people are concerned about their neighborhoods. They're worried about kids on street corners, junkies, derelicts, alcoholics, panhandlers, a whole collection of things that make people extremely apprehensive about being on the streets.

"The third thing is spouses and lovers who can't control their temper, and cut and kill and shoot."

Much of predatory crime comes from the repeat or career criminal and something like 90 police forces make some effort to track these individuals.

In Los Angeles, Minneapolis, Washington, D.C., and other communities, it is done prospectively, tailing people waiting for them to get into trouble. In New York City, suspects became suspicious themselves and laid low. It may be more difficult to tail someone in a dense vertical city than in a dispersed horizontal one.

In adjusting to its own crime sprawl, New York City has found a number of ways of targeting its efforts. There are monthly meetings around the city of borough and precinct commanders who pore over the output of 125 studious detectives. Those detectives go over the robbery picture for the entire city, constructing patterns.

They develop target zones, where police power should be focused. Central Robbery has the authority to move in foot cops, scooter cops, mounted patrols and plainclothesmen as needed.

Effective police work, however, can produce a paradox. One effect is adding to the overload of courts and prisons. New York's criminal court, for example, handled 204,617 misdemeanor and felony cases in 1982; the figure may be 50 percent higher this year.

In Miami, says Police Chief Ken Harms, caseloads are "impossible." A judge who might be able to handle up to eight jury trials a month has to find a way to dispose of 150 cases, most of which go to plea bargaining or other disposition. The result, says Harms, is that slightly more than 2 percent of the total felony cases are tried.

The community might be better served by a separation of courts into those handling serious crime and public nuisance, Wilson suggests.

His public nuisance court would put people under peace bonds, ordering them to stay away from certain neighborhoods, putting them into detoxification programs for drugs and alcohol abuse. Violators of such terms would be put into community service programs.

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Officer called tough but fair

PORT WASHINGTON, N.Y. (AP) — "You're writing a story about Detective Willie?" asked a teen-ager. "Be sure to say how mean he is."

When he heard about this remark, Det. Lt. Thomas E. Willie of the Port Washington Police Department laughed. "That's my image and I can't destroy it. I become vulnerable then. It's not mean; I'm always business-like. It makes my job easier. ... It's not easy to arrest a 14-or 15-or 16-year-old kid."

"He's a tough guy, but the kids know he's fair," says Al Whitney, dean of students at Port Washington's Schreiber High School.

Says Willie's boss, Chief of Police Edmond Zwiecki: "He's got the old-time police officer or drill sergeant personality, but he's very concerned about kids. He won't jump to make an arrest. If he feels a kid made a mistake of the heart, rather than of the head, he'll do anything he can to help the child."

Willie has spent most of his 24-year career — during which he got 18 commendations — working with young people.

"I've stayed because I like what I do. In the 24½ years I've been here I have never had a day when I've gotten up and said, 'Oh, I have to go to that job again.' There are no two days that are alike."

But the job isn't what most people think it is, either. "It's not like on TV," says Willie, 54. "You don't solve cases in an hour."

The job also isn't fancy equipment and modern computers, at least not for Det. Lt. Thomas Willie. He keeps a pile of yearbooks from the local high school in his office, a lot of names and faces in his head, and a knowledge of youngsters in his heart.

When Willie first joined the force, policing was fairly sedate in Port Washington. "The biggest thing we had to do was sit in front of the Beacon Diner on Saturday night after the bar closed to break up any fights. That was the only diner around.

During the late 1960s, things changed. Port Washington residents insisted there was no drug problem in town, Willie says, "until our first raid, when we arrested 60 people."

He worked hard in his antidrug campaign and there were many arrests for marijuana possession in those years. "I thought it was outrageous then, but I don't know now... I've mellowed with the times," he says, referring to marijuana.

In the late 1970s, the police department's biggest headache was home burglaries, mostly committed by kids. Willie used his yearbooks a lot then. "Now," he says, "crime here is on the decrease."

But he's been around too long to get over-optimistic. He recently dealt with a group of 12-year-olds stealing bicycles and breaking into homes.

"What are these guys going to be in five years?" he asks rhetorically. "They're going to replace the guys who are around now, and it's been this way as long as I've been here."

Browsers get warm welcome

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Some of Phil Zimmerman's customers have been known to crawl around on the floor, peer into corners and under shelves.

"They think I've hidden the good stuff and are looking for it. They're wrong, of course. Everything I have is on display," he said, and then grinned.

By display, he means that more than 20,000 hardcovers and paperbacks are scattered around the huge room. There are stacks upon stacks of mysteries, science fiction thrillers, romances and classics — but nothing is cataloged.

"This is a place where you can browse in every sense of the word. I enjoy meeting and talking with people," said Zimmerman, owner of the oldest used-book store in Louisville.

It was opened by his father, Abraham, in 1905. "I had just arrived on earth, so there was a double celebration."

Zimmerman's childhood was spent in the store, learning the tricks of the trade. He obtained a degree from the University of Louisville and did graduate work at the University of Kentucky.

"But I got my most expensive education in this business. It's easy to make a mistake when you come across a rare book."

He recalled the time a woman paid $35 for a volume of poems published in Oregon in 1838 before it gained statehood. She took the book down the street and sold it to another dealer for $75. He let it go a week later for $500.

"Much later, I saw the item listed in a rare-books catalog. It was valued at $3,000."

When he's in doubt about what to charge, Zimmerman can consult the guide published specifically for booksellers.

"Like all other commodities, books go up and down in price," he said. "I've learned that a well-informed collector often will buy books instead of stocks. They feel it's safer."

Sales have been slow recently, and Zimmerman attributes this to the recession. "I'm still making a living and this is the best way to make a living I can think of," he said.

He will, when pressed, agree to search for an out-of-print novel after first warning the customer: "If the novel's been off the shelves for a long, long time, then I'm going to have to chase it down. And that costs money."

Away from the store, Zimmerman relaxes by shooting a game of pool or reading. "In a busy, tight world, there is pressure on you all the time. I escape with poetry, particularly that of John Keats. I can quote him from memory."

With his bookish background, Zimmerman naturally had a yen to write but "soon discovered I didn't have sufficient genius."

At 78, he has reached what he calls the "philosophical age."

He also has made plans for the future: "I'll be here selling books as long as books are published."

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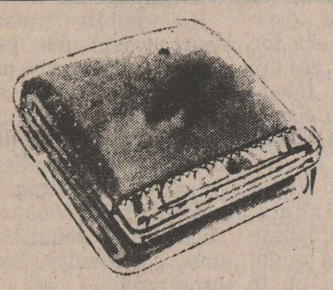
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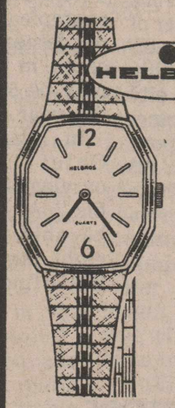
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MONDAY AND TUESDAY PRICEBREAKERS

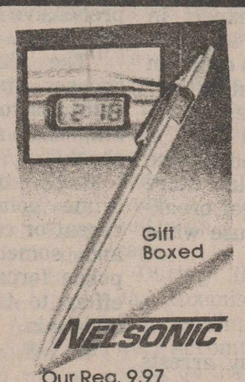
FALL VALUE DAYS



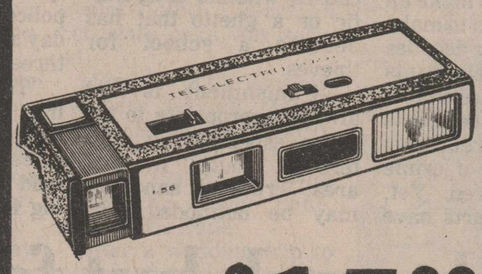
5.47 72x90
Acrylic Blanket
Solid color. 4" binding



Sale $20.00
Our Reg. $49.97
While Quantities Last



Our Reg. 9.97
4.99
L.C.D. Watch/Pen
5-function watch. Stainless steel.



Our Reg. $29.99
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Built-in telephoto and normal lenses, built-in flash unit. Uses 110 film.

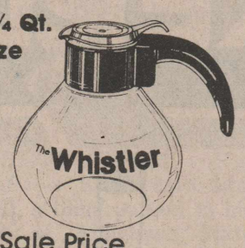


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Sale Price Limit 3
Wood-look Photo Frame
Choice of 5x7" or 8x10" frame



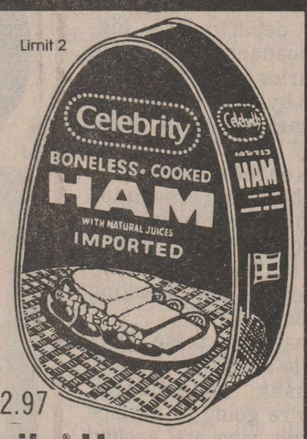
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Sale **89¢**
Our Reg. $1.78
300 Ct.
300 Paper Napkins
1-ply, 13X12¼" ea.

1¾ Qt. Size



Sale Price
Our Reg. $4.83
Sale $2.97
Glass Kettle
Whistling tea kettle.

Limit 2



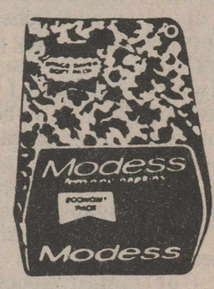
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Hefty® disposable picnic plates.
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Scotchgard
$1.99
Our Reg. 3.59
Scotchgard® Protector Spray
Fabric protector for apparel, upholstered furnishings. 16 oz.*
*Net. wt.

Our Reg. $2.72



Sale $1.99
½ Gallon K mart® Rug Shampoo
Cleans up to 4 9x12 rugs. With deodorizer. Save.
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Outdoor-Indoor Bug Killer
Our Reg. $4.87
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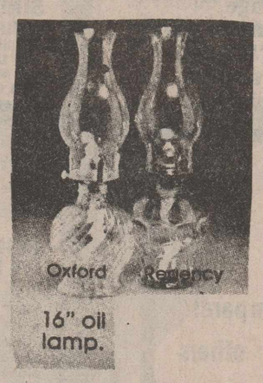
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12 Pack
Quaker State® 10W40 Oil
Deluxe, all-weather motor oil for year round protection.



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8"
$9.00
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Men's 6" Casual Boots
Vinyl with moc vamp lacing, padded collar, oil-resistant traction soles.



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48¢ Ea.
Ultra Lite™ Lighter
Scripto® disposable cigarette lighter.

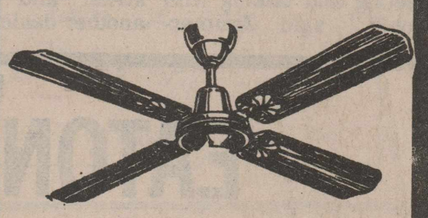


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KMART BRAND
OUR REG. $1.41 **99¢**

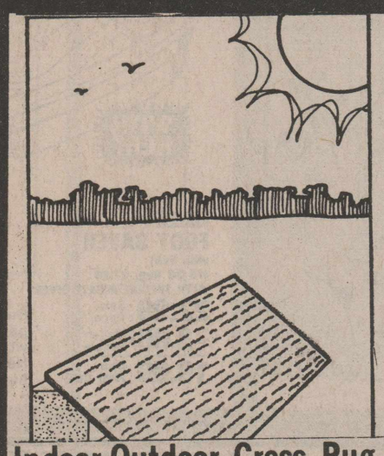
Ceiling Fan



Sale $49.88
Our Reg. $59.88
36 In. Blades



Sale $1.99



Indoor-Outdoor Grass Rug
Our Reg. $2.97
SIZE 18" x 27"
Sale $1.99



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44"x62"
Sultana Afghan Kit



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SNYDER, TEXAS

Dear Abby



Woman Works Overtime Fantasizing of Boss

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1983 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Please don't think I'm crazy or completely without morals, but I have this overwhelming desire to go to bed with a very special man I work with. He's my boss.

I am not a tramp, and I have never gone to bed with a man other than my husband, but I will never be satisfied until I experience this ultimate intimacy with my boss. It is not my intention to start a "love affair" with him because I know he's a happily married man. I want him to make love to me just once, Abby, then I will be totally fulfilled. I wouldn't care if he fired me afterward — that's how much I want this fantasy to come true.

How should I approach him? Should I write to him expressing my desire in a non-threatening way? If I write a letter, how should I word it?

UNFULFILLED FANTASY

DEAR UNFULFILLED: Please don't ask your boss to go to bed with you unless you are prepared to end up humiliated, rejected and jobless.

You need professional help in order to deal realistically with a fantasy that has become a futile, self-destructive obsession. If you don't know how to find a therapist, ask your physician to recommend one without delay.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: There ought to be a law against tall men marrying tall women. Or if they insist on marrying, they shouldn't have children. My father was 6 foot 5 and my mother was 5 foot 11. They produced three children — all girls, now fully grown, and all of us are over 6-2.

Please don't give me your stock answer, "Tall women make marvelous models." We are all big-boned women with a lot of meat on our bones, and not one of us is model material.

I realize that most tall women feel more comfortable with tall men, but when they mate, their female children are usually amazons.

There is an old saying, "Opposites attract." How I wish it were true, but it isn't. Please comment.

TOO TALL IN TEXAS

DEAR TOO TALL: People with big intellects pay little attention to how tall or short a person is. Moreover, the truly secure person is comfortable in the company of people regardless of their stature. One should measure a person from his or her eyebrows up, but alas, most do not.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: "Linda" and I are planning to marry. This will be my first and Linda's second. (I am 30 and she is 27.) When Linda was 21 she was married for 16 months, then her marriage ended by dissolution. I have accepted this and have never made an issue of it.

I think we should have a simple church ceremony, but Linda wants a repeat of her first wedding — bridesmaids, bridal gown, escorted down the aisle on her father's arm to "Here Comes the Bride" — virtually ignoring the fact that she was once married. She insists that the dissolution "erased" her former marriage and she's entitled to a traditional church wedding. All the etiquette books I have read support my position.

Your opinion, please.

UNEASY IN OHIO

DEAR UNEASY: A dissolution does not "erase" a marriage. But more important than what the etiquette books say is the fact that Linda refuses to consider your wishes in the matter.

Today, many brides who marry for a second time do have traditional church weddings, but only if their first was a simple one. Linda should consult with the clergyperson who will perform the ceremony. I think he or she will vote with you. I do.

* * *

If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, send for Abby's complete booklet on letter-writing. Send $2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

French president Charles de Gaulle visited Canada and made his famous "Vive le Quebec libre!" speech in Montreal July 23, 1967. De Gaulle shouted the separatist slogan from the balcony of Montreal's city hall to a crowd of some 10,000 gathered to hear his address. The rest of the president's visit was marred by controversy. He was publicly rebuked by Prime Minister Lester Pearson for his apparent endorsement of a free Quebec, and left one day earlier than scheduled.



DECEMBER WEDDING—Marian Danell Silva, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Silva of Gilmer, and Mitchell Eldon Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith of Eastland will be married Dec. 17 at Eisenhower Church of Christ in Odessa.

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

Keep him guessing

NORTH 10-8-83
♠ A J 7
♥ J 6 2
♦ 7 6
♣ A Q J 9 8

WEST
♠ 5 2
♥ Q 9 7 3
♦ K 10 3 2
♣ 7 5 3

EAST
♠ 6 3
♥ A 10 8 4
♦ Q 9 8 4
♣ K 6 2

SOUTH
♠ K Q 10 9 8 4
♥ K 5
♦ A J 5
♣ 10 4

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
			1♠
Pass	2♣	Pass	2 NT
Pass	3♠	Pass	4♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: ♦2

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

North's three-spade call invited South to make some mild slam try if he liked his hand. South liked his hand for game, but had no slam interest unless North wanted to go past game on his own.

Actually, there was a fair play for the slam. All that declarer needed was some good luck in clubs.

South won the diamond lead with his ace over East's queen, played a trump to dummy's ace and low back to his king. Then he led the 10 of clubs and let it ride. East was in with the king. Meanwhile, East had been reconstructing the South hand. South had to have the heart king for his two no-trump bid. If he also held the queen, it was up to East to take his ace of hearts, lead a diamond and save overtricks. If South didn't hold the queen, there was a chance to cook declarer's goose with a low heart lead.

All this thought had taken place while South was playing to the first four tricks. So, East's four of hearts was led quickly.

South's play was not that quick. He knew he was dead if West held both ace and queen and had to guess if those honors were split.

Finally, he made his guess. We aren't going to tell you what it was. It was important to South, but for purposes of this column we just want to applaud East's lead. Win or lose, it was his best shot.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Ira menu

MONDAY
Soup
Grilled Cheese Sandwiches
Peanut Butter and Crackers
Peaches
Milk

TUESDAY
Wieners and Cheese
Green Beans
Baked Poatoes
Vanilla Pudding
Rolls
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Manager's Choice

THURSDAY
Fish with Tartar Sauce
Cole Slaw
Potato Rounds
Cup Cakes
Biscuit
Milk

FRIDAY
Beef Pot Pie
Vegetable Salad
Pears
Jello
Bread
Milk

Scientists use satellites

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government scientists are using Defense Department satellites for an unexpected bonus function — synchronizing clocks at remote locations to less than 10 billionths of a second.

When the Global Positioning System satellites were launched their main purpose was to set up a worldwide navigation system.

Cox, Beasley exchange vows

Ellen Clarice Cox became the bride of Byron Keith Beasley in a double ring ceremony at 6 p.m. on Sept. 15 at First Christian Church. Ken Coffey, pastor of the church, officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Cox of Snyder. The groom's parents are Margaret Breedlove of Snyder and Jack Beasley of Monahans.

Lori Sealy played "Lady," "Claire de Lune," and "Moonlight Sonata" on the piano.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory colored off-the-shoulder dress of silk with a sheer overskirt. Ivory lace formed the cap sleeves and the bodice was adorned with tiny pearls sewn into lace. The chapel length train was edged with lace. A string of graduated pearls complimented her wedding attire.

She wore pearl earrings for something old and diamond earrings for something new. Her wedding dress was borrowed and she wore a blue garter. A penny was placed in her shoe by her father.

The bride carried a bouquet of red roses, greenery and baby's breath.

Denece Harrison served as maid of honor and Denise Overton was matron of honor. The wore formal burgundy taffeta dresses and each carried a long-stemmed red rose.

Katie Cox and Brannde and Phil Beasley, children of the bride and groom, walked down the aisle together. The girls wore matching dusty rose dresses.

Stanley Baize of Weatherford, Okla. was best man and Bobby Webb of Midland was groomsman. They also served as ushers.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the future home of the couple. Denece Harrison, Gaynel Cline and Denise Overton served refreshments.

Followng a wedding trip to San Antonio the couple will reside at 2805 36th St.

The groom is district salesman for Newpark Drilling Fluids.



MR. AND MRS. BYRON KEITH BEASLEY

Snyder menu

BREAKFAST
MONDAY
Sausage Biscuit
Pineapple Tidbits
Milk

TUESDAY
Whole Wheat Toast
Scrambled Egg
Apple Juice
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Hot Cinnamon Roll
Chilled Fruit Cocktail
Milk

THURSDAY
Peanut Butter and Honey Sandwich
Orange Juice
Milk

FRIDAY
Cold Cereal
Peach Slices
Milk

LUNCH
MONDAY
Sloppy Joe on Bun
Pickle Relish Garnish
Cabbage Slaw
Fruit Cocktail
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
MexiPinto Beans
Strawberry Shortcake
Hot Rolls
Milk

THURSDAY
Hot Dog on Bun with Homemade Chili
Mustard, Catsup, Chopped Onion
Collard Greens
Orange Sections
Milk

FRIDAY
Chicken Fried Steak with Cream Gravy
Fluffy Whipped Potatoes
Buttered Peas and Carrots
Oatmeal Cookie
Whole Wheat Rolls
Millk

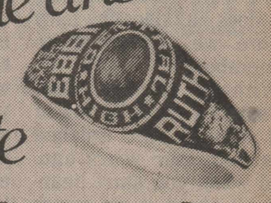
Nearly four in five young adults say religion plays an important part in their lives, according to the American Council of Life Insurance. According to a nationwide survey of persons 18 to 36 years old, 37 percent find religion to be a very important part of their lives, and 41 percent call it fairly important, the council says. Fifteen percent said religion was not too important to them, while 7 percent dismissed religion as not at all important to them.

Take advantage of the steam room at your local exercise club — it's super for your hair and skin. A steam room session — even a short one — will leave your complexion moist and glowing. But you must shower off afterwards; if not, the perspiration remains on the surface of your skin and blocks the pores, which could cause blemishes. The steam room's moisture is also great for your hair.



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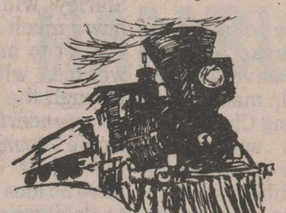
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Colorado City 1983 Railhead Arts & Crafts Round-up



October 8 [10-8 p.m.] October 9 [1-6 p.m.]

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DRYDEN'S SHOES
East Side of Square

Above the Fold

By Donny L. Brown

SDN Opinion Page

Editorials-Columns-Cartoons-Kidstuff-Letters

We once knew a fellow who would describe himself in conversation as a "rich, professional engineer."

The arrogance of that remark first rubbed us the wrong way.

But, we heard him say it sufficient times that we began to realize he said it not as a brag, just fact.

He had pretty hardscrape beginnings, so we reasoned the ring of those three words must have soothed a long list of angers.

A rich, professional engineer, he'd say. And that term mean't college-graduated, professional society-certified and rich to boot.

It occurred to us how the description summed up not only his image of himself but also his life goals.

From the poverty of an Arkansas upbringing just across the Texas border, he dreamed of education. He rightfully saw it as a means of pullings himself up.

He sought a degree in a respected field — engineering — and accurately thought of himself as good at what he did, a "professional."

In truth, he wasn't that rich, but he made a sizable salary. It was enough to keep the bills paid each month on his airplane and gun collection plus the wife's house. This in addition to a car in the garage for both of them.

We knew him through the period when divorce and an unexpected career path adjustment cost him the airplane, the house and one car — the newest one.

But the loss of finances didn't noticeably change the "rich, professional engineer." He'd pulled himself out of hard times before and no doubt would again.

So, even temporarily without the facts to back it up, the image was sufficiently stuck in his head to carry him through a down time.

West Texans, like the rest of the U.S., now seem caught up in notifying other folks about themselves through a variety of signs.

These range from bumper stickers to gimme caps to gold-plated initials on their lapels. And there's nothing wrong with any of them.

Our man did it with his pronouncement.

And we think of that rich, professional engineer in terms of getting older and the not too distant possibility of age 40. We've heard it described as a time when folks face the truth of what they hoped to be and what they have become.

With this confrontation ahead, it seems the right time to get a similar positive image stuck in our heads. And achieving this, to continue to march despite facts and temporary setbacks to the contrary.

The big hazard, of course, is letting an alligator imagination overload a popcorn potential.

But, why settle for anything less than the equivalent of being a rich, professional engineer?

Subtract your personal opinions about people who think of themselves as rich or professionals or, for that matter, engineers as a breed of cat.

In our mind, the term has come to mean going as far as you can with what you've got. And believing in yourself.



John Dunnam

The recipe for really good nostalgia, the kind with sugar coating, requires that we let our memories simmer for at least a decade.

One of the big TV shows to evolve in the 1970s was Happy Days, a sitcom about a bunch of high school kids in the 1950s. Every since the 80s arrived, we've been eulogizing the excesses of the wild and wooly Sixties.

Is it that for 10 years we don't want to remember, or does a decade pass before we remember to remember?

Without further ado, let's take a sneak review of the decade that finished less than four years ago. And when you start hearing all about it six years from now, remember, you heard it first here.

Let's talk about the fitness craze first, since not many of those joggers, who imagined themselves runners, will make it to the 1990's to enjoy the thrill of looking back and reminiscing: "Wow man! Up before dawn and after a delicious breakfast of raw eggs and prune sprouts, a quick 14 miles with my old buddy Harry up and down the bar ditch. I wonder what ever happened to Harry? Oh yeah, a milk truck ran over him. He saw it coming but couldn't bring himself to break stride."

The 1970s style jogger, I'm afraid, will be an endangered species by 1990, a victim of the three Es: exhibitionism, excess and economics.

All of those left who insisted on plodding down busy streets during rush hour will have been exported to some large barren planet in another galaxy. There, they will have more room and won't be making us motorists feel guilty, or creating traffic hazards.

Those who exercised to excess will probably be extinct or confned to wheelchairs. Call it what you like, the human body can take only so much punishment. Simple economics will probably force the rest into idleness. In the beginning, a "pair of comfortable shoes" and "loose clothing" were all that were required for a prospective jogger. Have you priced a pair of "running" shoes lately. Even headbands have designer labels.

Another expensive item to appear in the 70s was the over priced athlete. As the 1980s near halftime, these superjocks are still asking for more, more, more. A second string quarterback makes more than a senator. I don't mind, I've always been an athletic supporter. I just wanted to point out that in 1963, these guys were happy to make a piddling $40,000 a year for six months work.

Speaking of heroes, a society is judged by the group it puts on a pedestal. Who did we turn into heroes in the 1970's? Truckdrivers. Especially the under educated, potbellied sort, who liked to use his C.B. to break the law.

The truckdriver has been overthrown in the 80's by cowboys, or at least by those who fancy themselves cowboys and have a penchant for corny music and unfaithful women.

Women. To the confusion of men everywhere, the ERA was born in the 1970s. Among the issues it spawned was who gets to decide about giving birth. The primal scream continues.

The women's movement did change attitudes. Prior to 1970, a woman working outside the home was frowned upon. By 1980, a woman without a job was suspect.

I can't help but wonder if a lot of women out there are wondering what happened as they punch time clocks and watch work pile up on endless Friday afternoons. "We demanded this?"

If the woman came out of the kitchen, out of the closet came every variety of what we used to call perverts. The streets weren't harmed much since there were already a lot of what we used to call weirdos walking around. And closets were improved immeasurably.

'quote-unquote'

"I can be Gonzo over and over again, but I don't want to."

— Gregory Harrison, actor, hoping his role in the teleplay of "The Hasty Heart" will help rid him of his hunk-in-the-hospital image he picked up on the TV drama, "Trapper John M.D." (TV-Cable Week)

"I have learned to accept my mistakes by referring them to a personal history which was not of my making."

— B.F. Skinner, behavioral psychologist, on the intellectual underpinnings of his career. (Psychology Today)

"I wish I could have fought better. Maybe if I could fight him in a telephne booth, I could bite him at least."

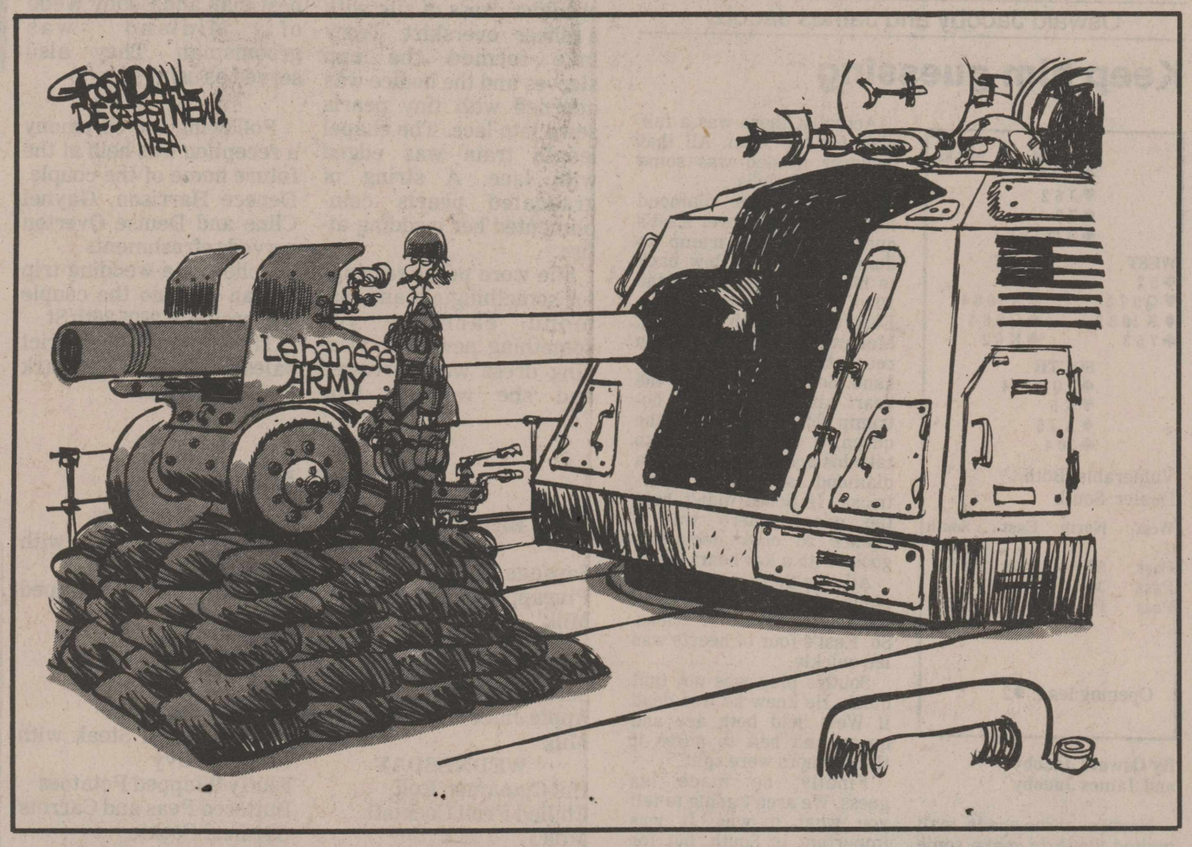
— Scott Frank, boxer, on losing the World Boxing Council heavyweight championship to Larry Holmes.

"If a boy says he can't concentrate with a girl in the classroom, I feel sorry for him and hope he'll survive when he gets out of here."

— Elizabeth Newberg, student, on becoming one of the first girls to be admitted to Central High School in Philadelphia.

"Give good news a chance. Make it at least as thrilling as bad news and search for whatever good may be hidden behind tragedy."

— Pope John Paul II, addressing a group of journalists, scientists, and intellectuals in Vienna during his recent trip to Austria.

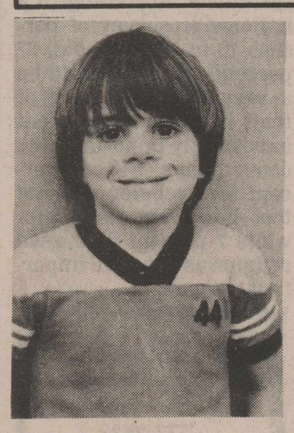


Kid Stuff

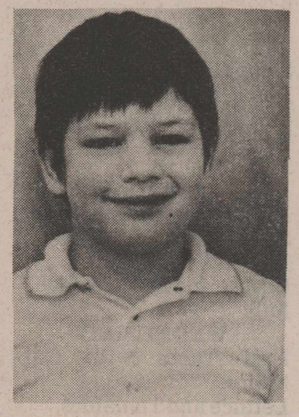
By Shirley A. Gorman

Question: Why do people wear glasses?

This week's first graders were interviewed at West Elementary.



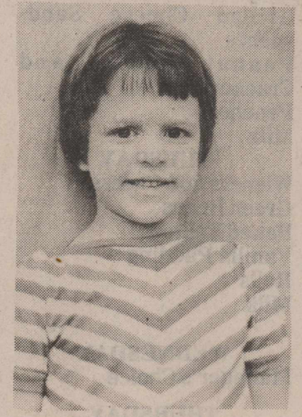
DANNY MENGES
Age 6
"People wear glasses because they might have crossed eyes."



R. D. COOK
Age 6
"People wear glasses because they won't see very good without them."



KELLY FARMER
Age 6
"People wear glasses so they can see better."



ELLEN STRAYHORN
Age 6
"The doctor gives people glasses so they can see better."

Looking Back

FIVE YEARS AGO

Bonfires were blazing througout Scurry County this weekend as both Snyder and Ira High Schools celebrated homecomings Friday night. Cindy Koonsman was crowned Queen of the SHS homecoming at halftime of the Tigers victory over the Levelland Lobos while Cindy Huddleston was named Queen of the Ira event.

—

Building permit records for fiscal 1978, which ended Sept 30 were released today — Oct. 5 — and an all-time construction record for the year was revealed. Total value of all new construction in the city in 1978 was listed at $8,753,007. The years biggest single project was the 50-bed addition to Cogdell Memorial Hospital with a total value of $3,693,940.

10 YEARS AGO

Billionth Barrel of Oil Celebration organizers announced today — Oct. 1 — that all 1,500 tickets to the Billionth Barrel Banquet, set to feature Gunsmoke's Ken Curtis (Festus), had been sold and seating for the Oct. 13 event could not be expanded. In other billionth barrel action this week, WTC freshman Paula Bell was selected Queen of the Billionth Barrel Celebration from a field of 23 candidates Saturday night — Oct. 7 — and a "crew" composed of Pete Nikias of Chevron, Darrell Lambert of Monsanto and Harold Lacik of R.E. Smith opened a valve to draw off the symbolic billionth barrel of oil and officially opened the week long festivities Monday morning — Oct. 8.

20 YEARS AGO

Scurry County Park personnel and local residents were eagerly awaiting the arrival of prairie dogs slated to be Snyder's newest residents after the completion of the prairie dog town in Towle Park this week.

—

Around 650 persons were on hand last night — Oct. 8 — for a chamber of commerce sponsored banquet held in the high school cafeteria to honor public school teachers. Featured speaker for the evening was Dr. Charles Jarvis of San Marcos and others on the program included R.C. Patton, chamber president, and T.E. McCollum, superintendent of the Snyder Public Schools.

25 YEARS AGO

Snyder High School Principal T.D. Wiman today announced — Oct. 1 — the naming of SHS Senior Sharon Morgan as a semi-finalist in the annual National Merit Scholarship program.

—

Scurry County United Fund officials for 1958 were announced today — Oct. 9. Stanley Noah will serve as this year's president while this year's general campaign chairman will be Renal B. Rosson. Other divisional campaign chairmen will include Wayne Boren, Herman Doak, J.W. Phillips, Bill Wilson, A.J. Shaw, Frank Lefeuvre, Pat Falls and Ross Williams.

Letters to the editor

To the editor,

On behalf of my family and the many other families of cystic fibrosis victims, I would like to thank the people of Snyder for their support of our annual fund raiser. I cannot begin to name all the volunteers, contributors and participants of the turkey shoot, but each one has had an important part in raising $1,500 for research of the disease.

Renee Floyd
Fall Campaign Chairman
Snyder Chapter
Cyctic Fibrosis Foundation

To the editor,

I would like to take this time to thank all the parents who have worked so hard to help make the 4-H Dog Training Club work. The parents who make time for their children will never regret doing so. During the fair, so many worked so hard to help keep things going. A special thanks to Cindy Shoults, Nancy Laroux, Janie Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Robinson.

The 4-H Dog Training Club would like to thank Snyder Farm and Ranch, Ezell Key, Deep Creek Pet Shop and Lone Star Dog Food for the dog food they so kindly gave to help make our 4-H booth possible. The club would also like to thank the Fair Association for allowing us to have a dog show. The children really enjoy going out and competing with their dogs.

Many times the people at Snyder Daily News are forgotten when it comes time to say those special thanks. Thank you so very much Shirley Gorman and Jeffri Long. The 4-H Dog Training Club is now one year old and back last October, Shirley came out to one of our meetings and did a most wonderful article on our club. Shirley didn't know it but the last two words of that article were the name of my father's kennels. My father is dead and I have taken the kennel's name. Shirley will never know how much that article mean't to me. Jeffri Long worked with our club through the fair and gave us wonderful coverage. Noble Young, thanks for the great picture. You have no idea what it means to a child to see his dog and himself in the paper.

A club like ours has so many people to say thank you to, but I as group leader would thank you for giving me this chance to work with the young people of Scurry County.

If we do not help and encourage our young people, they will never develop the confidence it takes to go out in this world.

Sharyon Bond
811 29th St.
Snyder, Tx.

SDN Week in Review

SATURDAY
Oct. 1

Voters in the Ira Independent School District election Saturday approve the sale of $750,000 worth of bonds for construction of new classroom space and some renovation work on the existing structure which was built during the 1950s.

Proposition 1 calling for five new classrooms and other school renovations passes 109 to 35.

MONDAY
Oct. 3

A contract equaling $44,600 is let by Scurry County Commissioners Monday morning to complete renovation at Moffett Field in Towle Park.

The plan calls for new aluminum bleachers and concrete block underground dugouts to be installed. In addition, the backstop behind home plate will be moved back.

—

A goal for Snyder residents of 50,000 miles walking, running, swimming or bicycling during the month of October is announced.

The city-wide effort is in conjunction with two physical fitness events planned here during the month hosted by Western Texas College and sponsors for White Buffalo Days activities.

The project involves Snyder citizens keeping a log of miles traveled in their daily excerise routines. These city-wide totals will then count toward the 50,000 mile goal.

—

An 18-year-old Snyder is indicted here Monday for murder in connection with a stabbing incident reported Sept. 10.

The indictment is one of six felony indictments returned by a Scurry County grand jury against five defendants.

TUESDAY
Oct. 4

A 48-year-old Sweetwater man escapes serious injury Tuesday morning after losing control of his Mack flat bed tractor trailer rig, which overturns some 15 miles north of the city.

The accident is reported around 7:30 a.m. on U.S. Highway 84. Units of the Snyder Fire Department utilize their powered rescue equipment (jaws of life) to free the trapped driver, who is injured only slightly.

—

City council members Tuesday have to think again about nominations to the Scurry County Appraisal District board of directors.

Monday night, the council nominated six candidates to the five-member board. But, a recheck of the laws governing such districts Tuesday morning indicates that member entities of the district may nominate a maximum of only five candidates.

Ultimately, the council votes to only nominate the two new candidates initially proposed. Other entity members of the district will now nominate candidates, a process which must be completed Oct. 15.

WEDNESDAY
Oct. 5

The 1983 Scurry County United Way campaign reports a healthy spurt of growth Wednesday morning as the effort rises some 20 percent toward its ultimate goal.

The campaign now stands at 65 percent complete — with 45 percent of this raised during the first week.

In actual dollars, the countywide effort has to date raised $50,719 of its goal of $77,300.

THURSDAY
Oct. 6

A court date is postponed to hear an injunction request brought by two royalty owners seeking to halt plans by Chevron USA to terminate use of residual gas lines by county residents living adjacent to the SACROC field.

It is now reset for Tuesday at 3 p.m. in 132nd District Court.

FRIDAY
Oct. 7

Snyder financial institutions set a new record for deposits based on reports for the third quarter, it is noted.

Five institutions report combined deposits of $223.2 million topping the previous record of $219 million set at the end of March this year.

NRC chairman: from ivory tower to hot seat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nunzio Palladino came to Washington determined to stay out of the newspapers. He quickly discovered that Nuclear Regulatory Commission chairmen are not destined for low profiles.

"The NRC is in a kind of noman's land between the pro-nuclear and anti-nuclear factions in the Congress and in the nation as well," Palladino, 66, told old friends in July at the State College, Pa., Rotary Club. "Often we get caught in the crossfire."

The soft-spoken chairman, one of the nation's nuclear pioneers, quickly figured out how to minimize his well-publicized appearances on Capitol Hill.

"I've learned that it is all right to suffer a little in front of the committees," he told the Rotary Club, tongue-in-cheek. "In fact, it's desirable. If they think you didn't suffer enough, they call you back the next week."

The five-member NRC is charged with licensing and ensuring the safety of some 150 nuclear power plants currently in operation or under construction.

Since Palladino's arrival on July 1, 1981, nuclear utilities have been rocked by disclosures of reversed blueprints and faulty welding, cracked pipes and shoddy construction in numerous plants.

Recent developments reflect the tough times:

—The Washington Public Power Supply System is embroiled in 66 lawsuits after a massive multibillion-dollar default on two planned nuclear plants.

—Reactor construction in South Carolina, New Hampshire, New York and other states has been canceled or delayed.

—Nearly five years after the nation's worst commercial nuclear accident, investigators have found routine safety violations in the slow, costly Three Mile Island cleanup.

Palladino, plucked from academia to help pull atomic energy out of its post-TMI slump, found his task aggravated by shortcomings both in his commission and the industry. He seems undeterred.

"The best way to deal with Congress, and with anyone, is to be honest and forthright," he says. "When you have troubles, there's no sense hiding them because they'll only come back to bite you."

Palladino has been vocal about the NRC's difficulties. Before an Office of Investigations was set up last year, he repeatedly told Congress there were serious flaws in the agency's investigative process.

He concedes his staff is not perfect, and recently made public a report by the new office that partially blamed the NRC staff for safety breakdowns in the TMI cleanup.

As for the industry, Palladino jumped on nuclear utility officials almost immediately in a series of speeches calling for safer reactor construction and operation.

Some critics contend his votes often don't bear out his rhetoric.

"The question is whether Palladino is genuinely concerned with safety or is a brilliant public relations specialist," says Richard Udell, an aide to Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass. "Overall, his voting record has not been one to substantiate the view of many people that this person is super pro-safety."

Adds an attorney who doesn't want his name used because he often appears before the NRC: "He viscerally identifies with the nuclear industry. When a ruling might cause serious problems for the industry, he's incapable of doing it."

The industry has some complaints of its own. One official says Palladino still looks at things from an academic rather than a practical perspective. Another, Carl Walski, president of the Atomic Industrial Forum, says the chairman has tried to stabilize licensing and backfitting procedures but that his hands have been tied by other commissioners.

But Walski adds: "He's an honest, constructive regulator by no means in the industry's pocket. He understands our problems pretty well."

As an engineer for Westinghouse Electric Corp., Palladino spent 10 years directing reactor core design for the nation's first nuclear submarine, the Nautilus, and its first commercial nuclear power plant at Shippingport, Pa.

He headed Pennsylvania State University's brand new nuclear engineering department for six years and spent another 15 as dean of its College of Engineering.

The appointment of Nunzio Joseph Palladino to the NRC capped a traditional American success story.

His father came from the Appenine village of Campobasso at age 11, apprenticed himself to a New York barber and ended up with his own shop in Allentown, Pa. His mother, who had an eighth-grade education, helped her four children with their homework.

Madaline Palladino, who is running for a Pennsylvania judgeship, says her older brother was inspirational in his determination to get an education. He attended Lehigh University during the Depression on a deferred tuition program and dug ditches one summer to defray costs.

Married, with three daughters, Palladino is a zealous Penn State athletics fan who relaxes with travel or carpentry. But his friends and colleagues say he spends most of his time on his work.

"He's a guy who always carries more than his fair share of a job," says Forrest Remick, a Penn State assistant vice president who worked for the NRC for a year at Palladino's request.

Despite the backbiting for which ivory towers are notorious, Palladino seems to have made few enemies during his long academic career.

"He's one of the most ethical guys I've ever met," says Walter Braun, who was associate dean of the engineering school for 10 years while Palladino was dean.

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Youth youngest railroad dealer

ROSSVILLE, Ill. (AP) — Descending the steps into the Underground Railroad, you might mistake 12-year-old Pete Gossett for a customer of the model train shop — until he rings up your purchase.

Gossett is the nation's youngest authorized dealer for William Walthers Inc., a Milwaukee-based model railroad distributor, and perhaps the youngest hobby shop owner in the country.

It seemed like a logical step in the life of a dedicated train buff.

But Gossett cannot explain his love for railroads, real and model.

"I tell everybody I've never been able to figure that out," explains Gossett, who wears a striped engineer's cap.

Photographs of locomotives cover the walls of his train shop, and models of all shapes and sizes fill the display cases. A huge model railroad layout fills half the room.

Gossett's personal train collection includes more than 70 locomotives and 100 cars, from the tiny Z gauge to the most popular HO scale. He finances those personal purchases from his $6 weekly allowance and "a small savings account losing more money every day."

His interest in railroads dates back to the plastic train his parents bought him when he was a baby.

"We'd prop him on a pillow — that's how little he was," his father recalls. "You set (the train) on a plastic track and it went 'chinga changa, chinga changa, chinga changa.'"

Gossett progressed from toy trains to electric scale models and, finally, to his own business in downtown Rossville.

His hobby shop has strong family ties. It is located below his parents' Village Frame Shop in the small east-central Illinois community, and for the time being, they are also financing the Underground Railroad.

Gossett and a 12-year-old helper make all the stock selections, ranging from model paint in colors like "mud" and "grime" for authentic weathering, to complete train sets.

"We could have bought him a car a lot cheaper than what we have socked into this," his mother joked. "We have had a lot of people who think he's selling trains out of his garage. They don't realize he's a serious businessman."

Serious indeed. Gossett, who loves selling trains and adding to his personal collection, says he looks upon his hobby shop as a lifelong career.



HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Heart exercises

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I would like to know which exercise is best for the heart. Is jogging better than swimming? Is bicycling as good as jogging? Or should I be doing more calisthenics?

Currently I jog about a mile a day and I try to do a lot of general exercises such as sit-ups and push-ups. I also do some knee-bends but I have heard those are hard on your knee joint.

I want to build up my heart while I am still young and keep it strong as I go through life. I'm 22 years old now and in good health. I don't smoke or drink coffee.

DEAR READER — Your exercise program sounds good on the whole. It is true if you do deep knee-bends you can overbend the knee joint and in time may cause damage. You can avoid that by kneeling on one knee. One knee is on the floor the other knee is bent for your knee-bend. That way the bent knee is never overbent. And you can use the leg with the knee on the floor to help push yourself up. This way you don't overload your knees.

Swimming and jogging or running are good exercises for your heart. So is bicycling. The exercises we recommend for the heart are those that involve lots of energy expenditure. That means exercises that use large muscle groups such as those in your legs.

You can benefit from calisthenics if you use a lot of energy. Push-ups may be hard for some and may load your shoulder muscles, but the total energy expended will be less than by running.

Many people think you must exercise 15 minutes for benefits. That is not entirely true. If you are inactive — let's take the extreme of a patient in bed — just walking down the hall is a training effort and each day of increased activity, even if it isn't 15 minutes, is training to be able to do more than before.

Since you are interested in training your heart, I am sending you The Health Letter 14-10, Exercising Your Heart. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I would like to know some things about the medicine, Sinemet, which I am taking for Parkinson's disease.

Are there any serious side effects in using Sinemet? I take one blue pill at night (I tried the yellow pill but it seemed rather strong). It helps me sleep and change positions in bed. This has been good because the nights are sometimes bad. Could that be harmful?

Is shaking the only effect of Parkinson's disease?

DEAR READER — Parkinson's disease is caused by changes in cells in the brain. As these cells degenerate the brain chemistry is affected. In turn this causes tremors, which you note and the most troublesome symptom of stiffness or rigidity, along with other symptoms.

In the early 1960s it was discovered that L-dopa could be absorbed into the brain's circulation and then converted to dopamine in the brain. Since Parkinson's disease is associated with a deficiency of dopamine this relieved the symptoms.

Sinemet is levodopa combined with an inhibitor of enzymes that destroy L-dopa. So it provides dopamine for the brain and relieves symptoms. It can cause sleepiness and some other side effects but it is a great aid to many with Parkinson's disease.

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No discussion on resignation

PALESTINE, Texas (AP) — Texas Department of Corrections officials say they have been ordered not to discuss the resignation of a Coffield Unit warden or release any details on a foiled escape attempt at the prison.

TDC spokesman Rick Hartley in Huntsville said he could not say whether the escape attempt and the resignation were connected, but he added, "A reasonable person might assume that."

Hartley said Warden R.M. Cousins had "terminated his relations with the TDC" as of last Monday. But he told The Associated Press Friday that he had been given a direct order by the director of the prison system not to discuss the resignation.

He also said he was instructed not to give any details about an escape attempt on Sept. 29 because it involved a personnel matter.

TDC Director W.J. Estelle resigned his post Friday during a Prison Board meeting in Austin and was not immediately available for comment. Estelle had announced last month he would resign, but he gave no date at the time.

The Palestine Herald-Press, quoting an unidentified source in the TDC, said a prisoner who tried to run away from an outside work detail on Sept. 29 was chased down and injured by prison guard dogs.

Cousins, who had been the warden for more than four years and a TDC employee for more than three decades, said Friday he had "no knowledge" of a prisoner being injured by dogs and then said any other comment would have to come from acting warden Carl White.

White, who has been the assistant warden, would not comment.

Hartley said there was an escape attempt on Sept. 29, but said he had been ordered not to discuss the details.

"It involves a personnel matter ... I have been ordered not to discuss it," said Hartley.

When asked why he was refusing to release the normally routine details of an escape or attempted escape, Hartley repeated that it involved personnel matters and he was instructed not to discuss it.

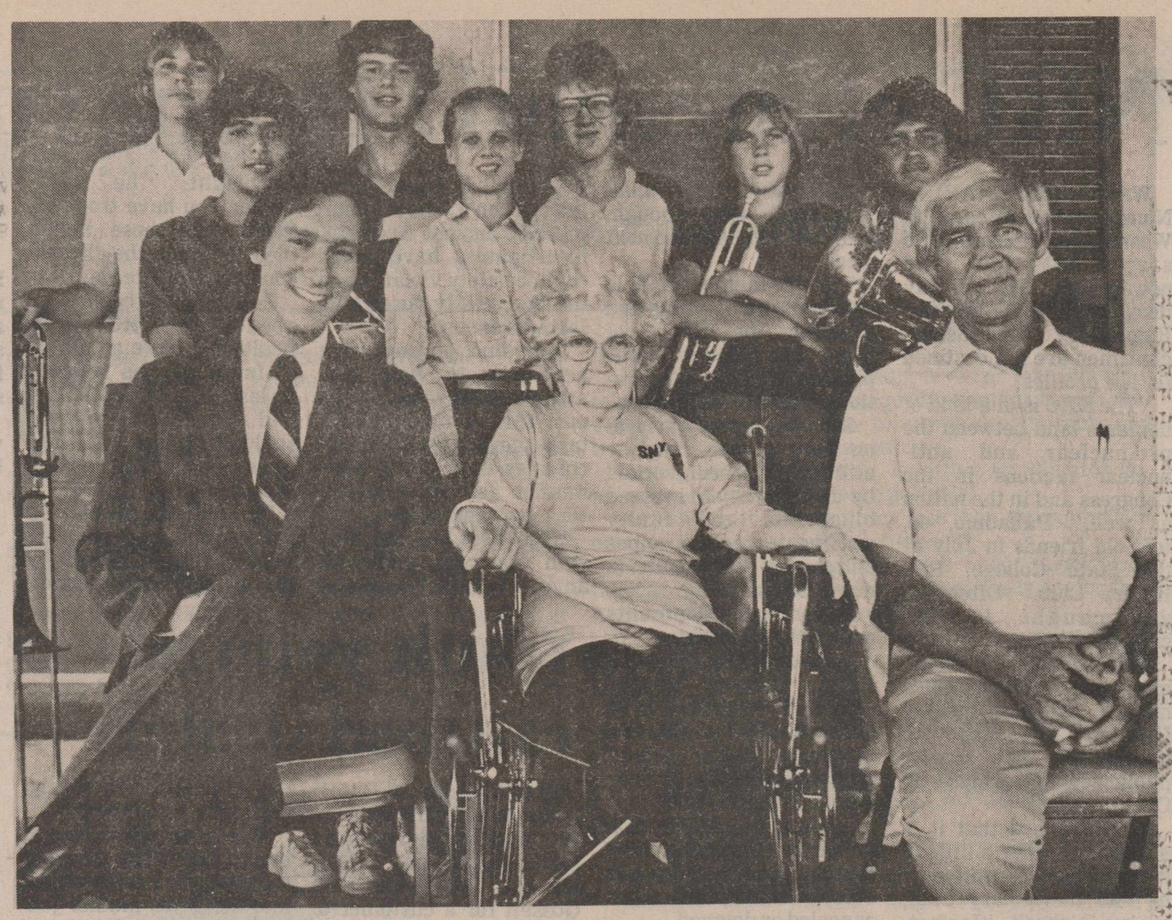
Lawyer says all charges untrue

MAYS LANDING, N.J. (AP) — An attorney for soul singer Harold Melvin says the drug charges against him are "absolutely untrue" and he will plead innocent at his arraignment.

The 44-year-old Melvin and three members of his Blue Notes entourage were among 10 people indicted on drug charges after a police raid Aug. 7 at two Atlantic City hotel suites, officials said Wednesday.

The indictment handed up Tuesday by an Atlantic County grand jury charged all 10 with conspiracy to distribute drugs, possession of cocaine, possession of methamphetamine, possession with intent to distribute and possession of a handgun, authorities said.

The charges against the singer are "absolutely not true. He will plead not guilty," said Melvin's lawyer. Peter L. Bruso.



OLYMPIC CONTENDER—Frances Spencer, Snyder Nursing Center resident, will compete in two events, the wheel chair race and 50 yard dash, at the Texas Senior Olympics in Austin Saturday. On hand at the pep rally held in her honor yesterday were Chamber of Commerce manager, Mort Ewing (right) and Mayor Rod Waller. Band members who played for the pep rally are, left to right, Larry Hartley, Ray Canales, Jeff May, Teresa Waller, Philip Hagar, Darren Pace, and Rumaldo Martinez. (SDN Staff Photo)

Local senior citizen competing in olympics events in Austin

Nearly 500 Texas senior citizens, including a representative of Snyder Nursing Center, will demonstrate the independence, vitality and spirit of nursing home residents when they compete in the Texas Senior Olympics on Oct. 8 in Austin.

Through the Senior Olympics program which orginated in Texas two years ago and is now spreading across the nation, finalists earn the right to compete in the state event by winning honors in regional meets in such areas as wheelchair races, the 50 yard dash and soft ball throw.

Sponsored by the Texas Nursing Home Assn. and Beverly Enterprises, the games call public attention to the variety of talents and abilities possessed by nursing home residents, promote volunteerism in nursing homes and stimulate residents' involvment in activities and community affairs.

Frances Spencer, a longtime resident of Scurry and Howard Counties, is the local contender in the state games. Mrs. Spencer earned the right to participate in the Austin competition after receiving gold medals in the wheelchair race and 50 yard dash at the regional meet held in Lamesa last July.

In Austin all state finalists will attend a street dance featuring music, food and get-acquainted events on the eve of the actual games. The following day they will participate in the grand entry march then be assigned to teams in the various events. Winners wll be awarded gold medals in the awards ceremony featuring state dignitaries.

Hundreds of volunteers will supervise the games and attend to the needs of participants. The games will be officially opened by a six-year-old volunteer and a 99-year-old nursing home resident jointly leading the Pledge of Allegiance. In addition a variety of entertainment ranging from bands and majorettes to clowns and dancers will be provided.

"Our goal is to tell the people of Texas that the contributions of the elderly to the total quality of life in this state does not end because people have reached a turning point in their lives," said Sid Rich, executive director of the Texas Nursing Home Assn. "At the same time, participants in the Texas Senior Olympics will have the time of their lives, be publicly recognized for their outstanding abilities and make a powerful statement concerning the quality of life that can be enjoyed in nursing home environments."

Green Thumb volunteers attend meeting in Rotan

For the hundreds of older workers in the Green Thumb senior employment program, responsibility has been a way of life, an essential part of the traditional work ethic that most older persons accept.

But as 60 Green Thumb workers meeting at the Fisher Co. Senior Center in Rotan learned recently, responsibility goes beyond caring for jobs and families; it also means being responsible for your own health.

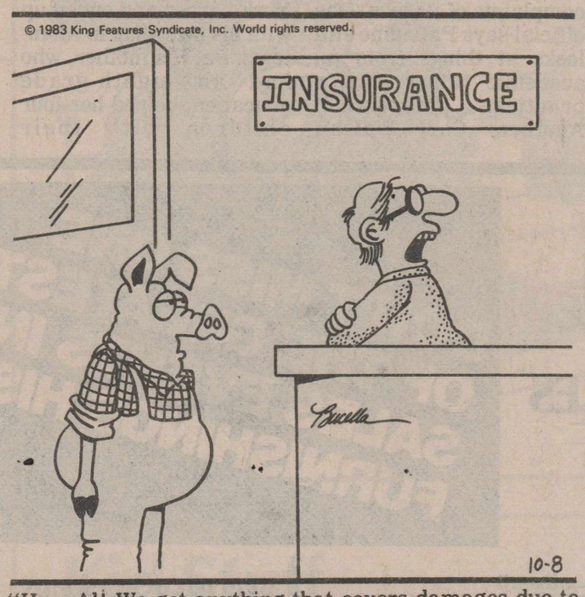
"Working hard is the most important thing in many people's lives," said Green Thumb assistant director John Winningham. "Yet what most of us don't think about is that we can't work if we aren't healthy, and to be healthy we have to take care of ourselves."

Green Thumb provides part time work in public service agencies for low-income persons 55 and over. Texas Farmers Union sponsors the program, which operates in 108 countries across the state.

Willingham emphasized that it is far better to prevent a disease than to deal with it after it has attacked the body, and in a film produced by the American Occupational Medical Association, the Green Thumbers learned how to diet, exercise, and how good habits can forestall the onset of disease.

Green Thumbers from Snyder attending the training session were Ida Davis, Lula Magness, Gladys Smith, Doris Bennett, Dale Glover and Opal Terrell. Also Nova Creswell, Ruth Davis, Frances Thompson, Rella Young, and J. C. Stahl, all of Hermleigh.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Hey, Al! We got anything that covers damages due to huffing and puffing?"

HEALTH TIP from DEAN

HAND SHAKE - HEALTHFUL?
One out of every three colds is caught not from a cough or sneeze, but by shaking hands. According to researchers at the U. of Virginia Medical School, viruses are transferred when the person with the cold touches his nose. These viruses can be later passed to others by hand contact. Since these viruses can survive up to three hours on the hands, it is a good idea to wash hands more often when you have a cold.

Stinson Drug
RELIABLE PRESCRIPTION SERVICE SINCE 1920
FINE COSMETICS & PERFUMES
1815 25th Street North Side of Square 573-3531

FOOD IS A BARGAIN at PIGGLY WIGGLY

Pre-Christmas
Trade-In Sale!
Bring in any clock, working or not, and get 15% off any clock in stock!
Ridgeway
For generations the craftsmen of Ridgeway have excelled in the art of woodworking . . . a skill that shows in every detail of our heirloom clocks. Value your family will enjoy for generations.
PORTSMOUTH 242
Country Oak finish on Oak solids and veneers featuring:
- Westminster chime chain wound movement.
- Polished brass lyre pendulum.
- Brushed brass weight shells.
- Brass finished dial with fretwork overlays.
- Rotating moon disc depicts phases of the lunar month.
Prices Start At $699.95
Lay-A-Way "Charge It" Visa-MC
House of Antieks
4008 College 573-4422

NEW LIFETIME GUARANTEE
NON-PRORATED GUARANTEE
This guarantees your siding for labor and material
Plus a 50-Year Hail Damage Guarantee
Attn: Brick Homeowners
BOX IN UGLY OVERHANG
AFTER
CHOICE OF MANY BEAUTIFUL COLORS
AND NEVER PAINT AGAIN
UNITED STATES STEEL SIDING IS THE ANSWER
CALL THE PEOPLE YOU CAN TRUST
Golden Gate Siding is a Christian, locally owned and operated company. Check with us before buying from any company outside of Snyder.
20% Off All United States Steel Overhang Material in Stock.
USS
"When It Comes To Siding We Won't Give You A BUM STEER!"
100% FINANCING AVAILABLE
CALL US TODAY FOR FREE ESTIMATE
Mike Arnett, Owner
Golden Gate Siding Co.
573-0904 SNYDER

COMPLETE VACUUM SERVICE
Includes: Lubrication of bearings
Check Wiring
Check Motor Operation
Check Brush Roll
Thorough Cleaning
and More
FOR ONLY $19.95 Parts Extra
Belts, Bags & Parts to Fit Almost All Vacuums
HOYT CARPET CENTER
2112 25th St. 573-6161

WEDNESDAYS & SATURDAYS are DOUBLE COUPON DAYS

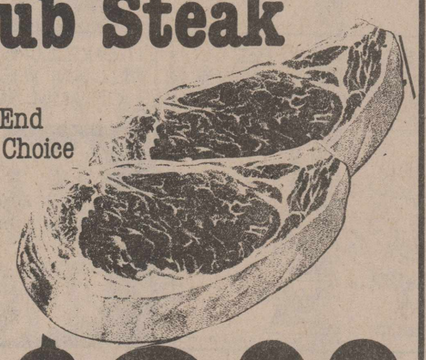
This excludes coupons from other retailers, Furr's coupons, tobacco products and manufacturer's free coupons. The refund is not to exceed the value of the product.

Furr's AUTUMN ATTRACTIONS

Fresh Meats:

Club Steak

Small End
USDA Choice



$2.98 Lb.

Prime Rib Roast

Large End
USDA Choice



$2.68 Lb.

Mellow Crisp Bacon $1.79 Lb.

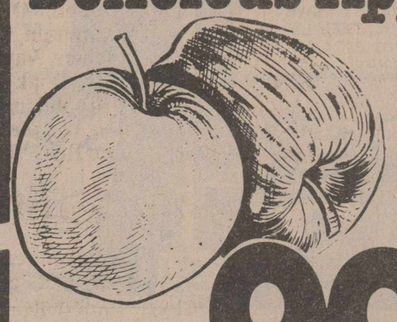
Cube Steak For Chicken Fry $2.98 Lb.

Pillsbury Big Country Buttermilk Biscuits 49¢ Good 'n Buttery, 10-Ct.

Boneless Butterball Turkeys $1.59 Lb.

Produce:

Red or Golden Delicious Apples



99¢ 3-Lb. Bag

Russet Potatoes

Fancy Baking Size



3 FOR $1 Lb.

Fancy Celery 59¢ Large Stalks Each

Valencia Oranges 3 FOR $1 Sugar Sweet Lb.

Butternut Squash 39¢ Fine For Baking Lb.

Bakery:

Farm Pac Sandwich Wheat Bread

1½-Lb. Loaf



58¢

Mt. Farms Pecan Spins

6-Ct. Pkg.

2 FOR $1

Grocery:

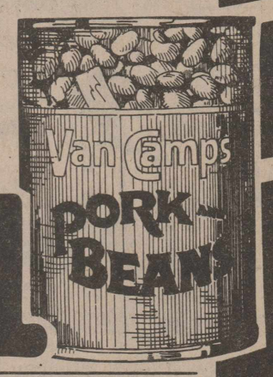
Wolf Brand Chili



No Beans 19-Oz. Can 98¢

Van Camp's Pork & Beans

16-Oz. Can



3 FOR $1

Kraft Orange Juice $1.69 64-Oz. Jug

Donkey Kong Cereal $1.49 17-Oz.

Nestles Semi Sweet Chocolate Morsels $1.78 12-Oz. Pkg.

Fancy Feast Cat Food 4 FOR $1 Asst'd. Flavors, 3-Oz. Can

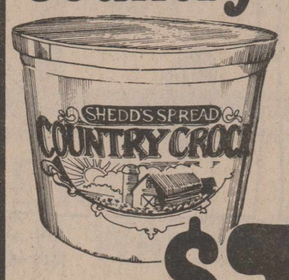
Dairy:

Farm Pac Lowfat Milk



1½% or ½% Gallon Jug $1.78

Shedd's Spread Country Crock



3-Lb. Tub $1.38

Health & Beauty:

Edge Shave Cream



Regular, Lime, Special or Condition $1.19 7-Oz.

Ultra Rich Shampoo



Normal, Dry or Extra Body $1.99 16-Oz.

Gillette's Atra Razor Blades $3.69 10's

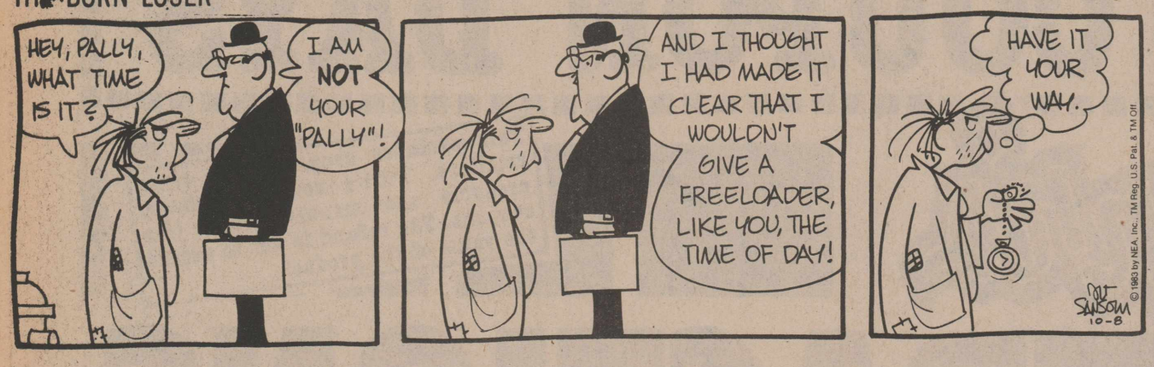
Efferdent Denture Cleanser $2.29 60's

Nyquil Cold Medicine $2.99 6-Oz.

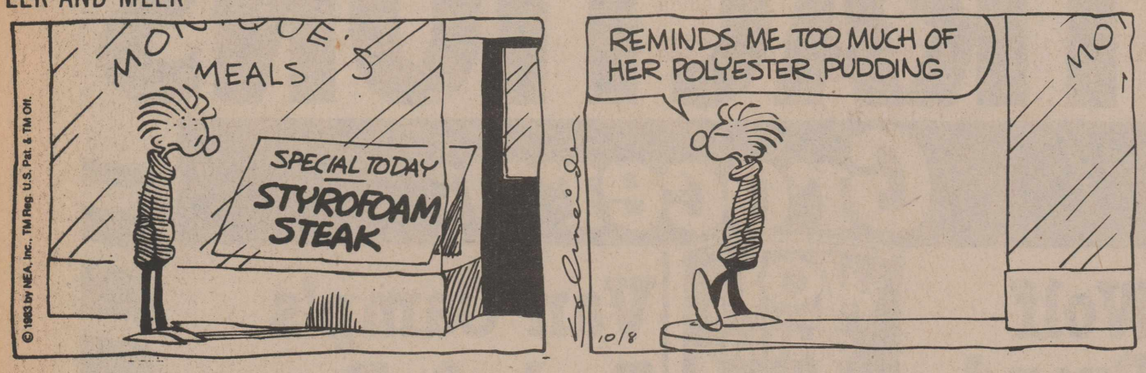
Take Advantage of These Super Special Offers Now! Prices Effective Sunday October 9 thru Tuesday October 11, 1983. No Sales to Dealers Please. We Welcome USDA Food Stamps.

1618 26th

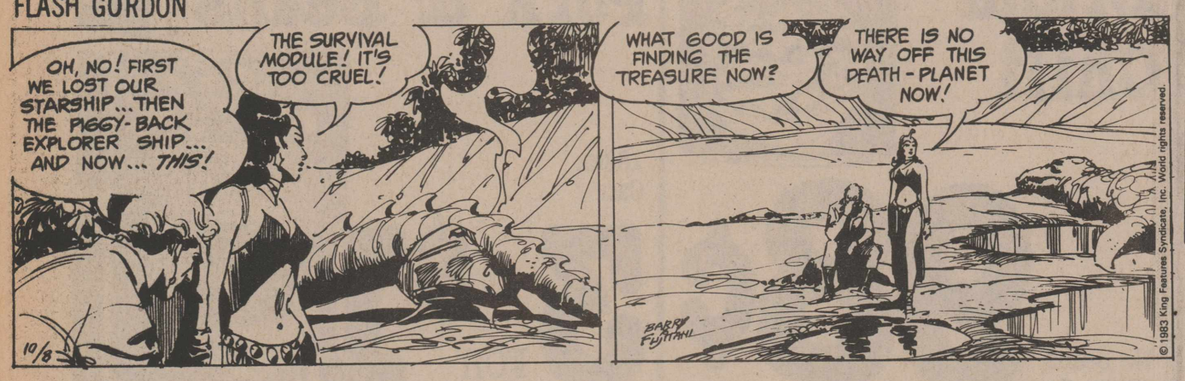
THE BORN LOSER



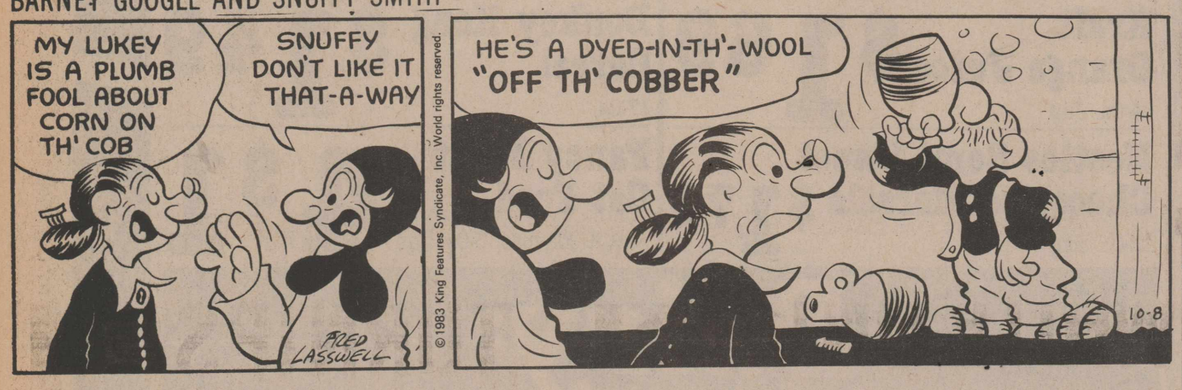
EEK AND MEEK



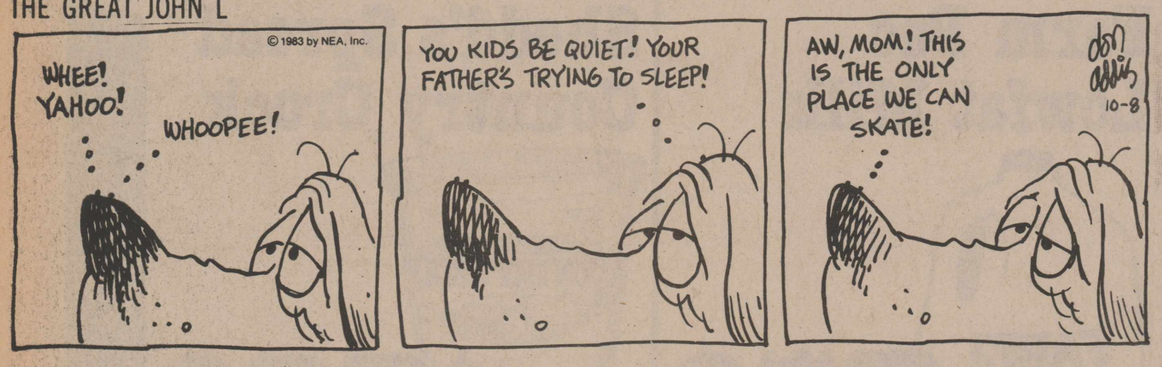
FLASH GORDON



BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH



THE GREAT JOHN L



KIT 'N' CARLYLE™

by Larry Wright



ACROSS

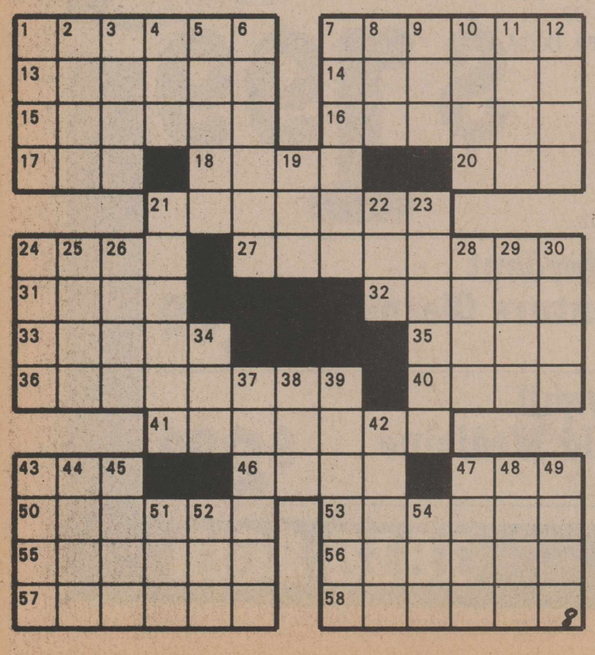
1 Be careful of
7 Moan
13 Famed quarterback
14 Mutate
15 Cut in two
16 Trojan hero
17 Elaborate poem
18 Electric fish
20 Ensign (abbr.)
21 Made
24 Ancient writing
27 Mysterious
31 On the ocean
32 French cream
33 Reason
35 Paradise
36 Conveying outward
40 Copper coin
41 Most beloved
43 Spanish for one
46 Passageway
47 American Indian
50 Edible bean
53 Din
55 Aborigine
56 Greek deity
57 Expiates
58 Performs not (cont.)

DOWN

1 Plague complaint
2 City in Oklahoma
3 Oracular
4 Broke bread
5 Fast car
6 Consideration
7 King of ——
8 Comedienne Arden
9 Vanquished
10 To the sheltered side
11 Author Turgenev
12 Minus
19 Not of the clergy
21 Ended
22 And so on (abbr., Lat., 2 wds.)
23 Lead
24 Hambletonian
25 Air defense group (abbr.)
26 Nine (Fr.)
28 Surrender
29 So be it
30 Penitential period
34 Sooner than
37 Predatory birds
38 Depression initials
39 Four
42 Former SE Asian association
43 Skeleton part
44 In good order
45 Preposition
47 Hawaiian instruments
48 Volunteer state (abbr.)
49 State (Fr.)
51 Food container
52 I possess (contr.)
54 What (It.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

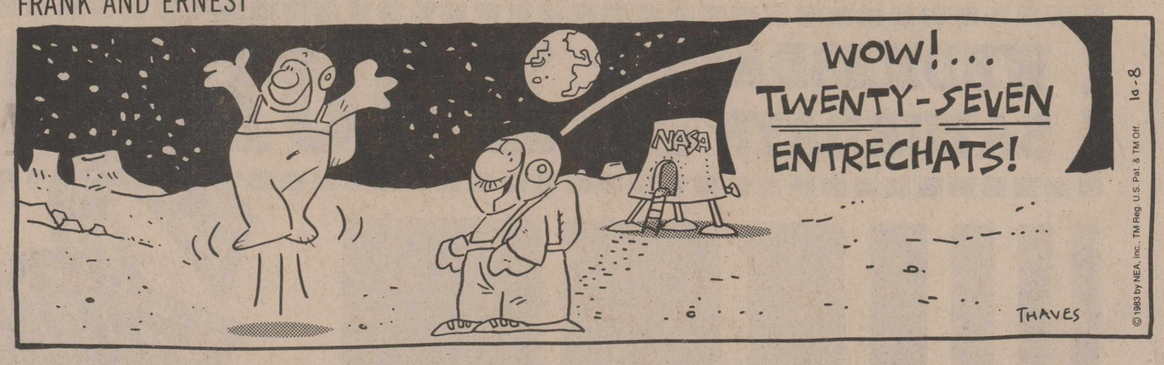


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

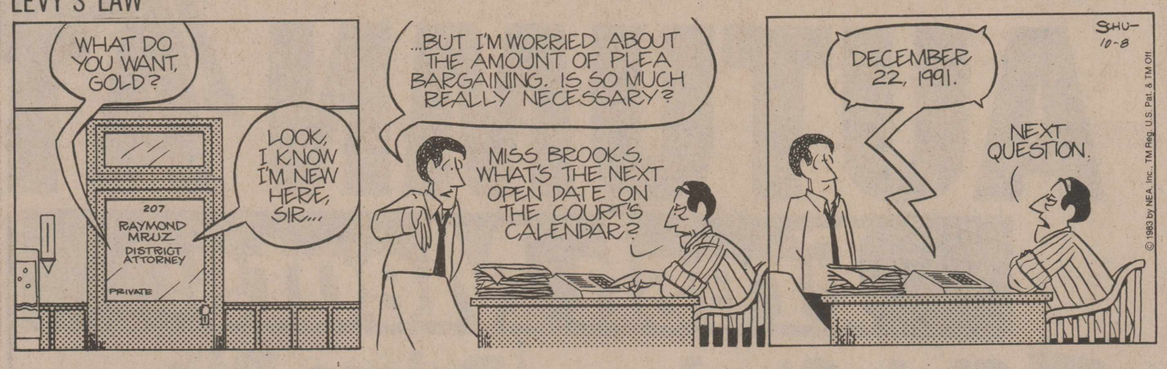
with Major Hoople



FRANK AND ERNEST



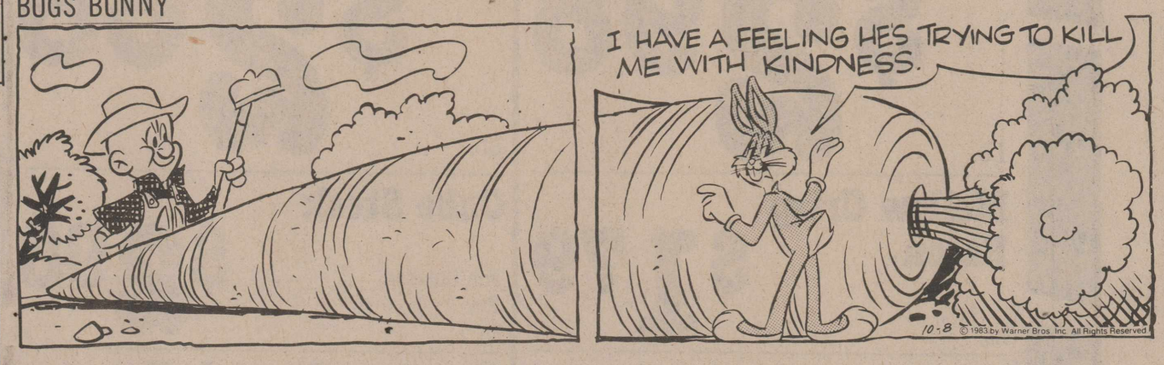
LEVY'S LAW



WINTHROP



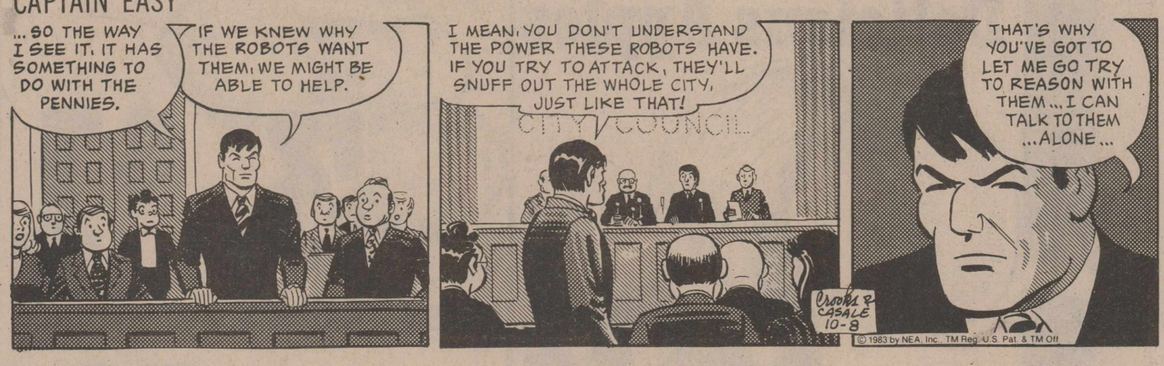
BUGS BUNNY



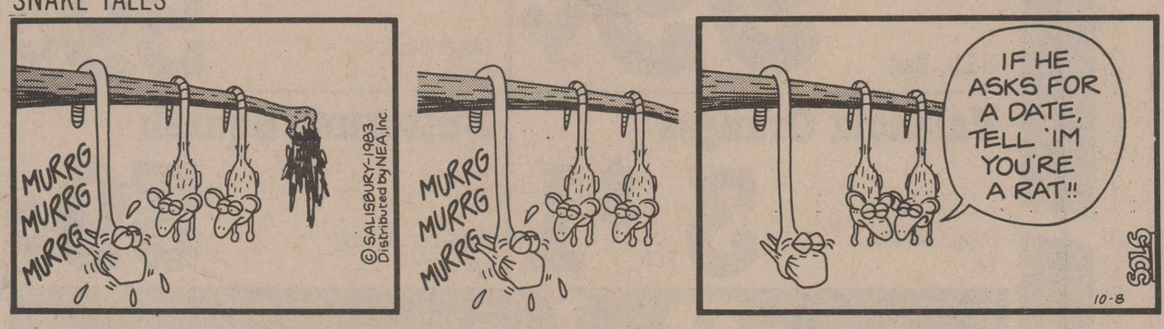
ALLEY OOP



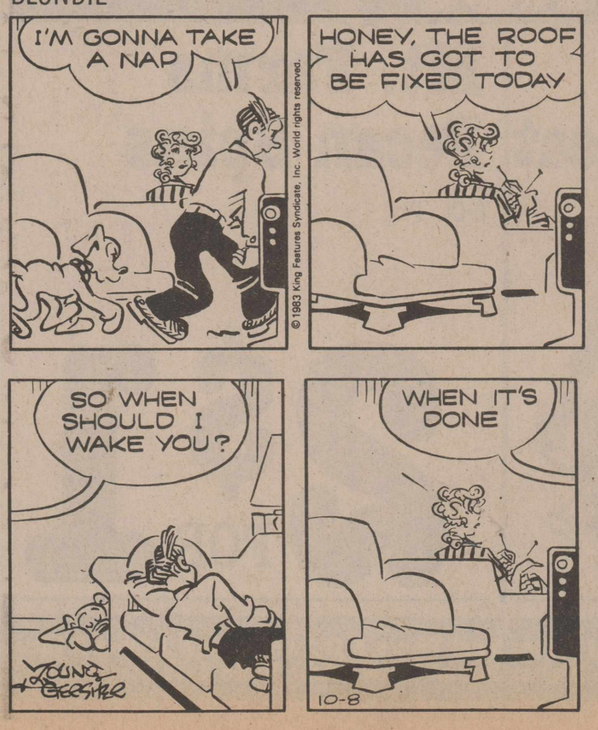
CAPTAIN EASY



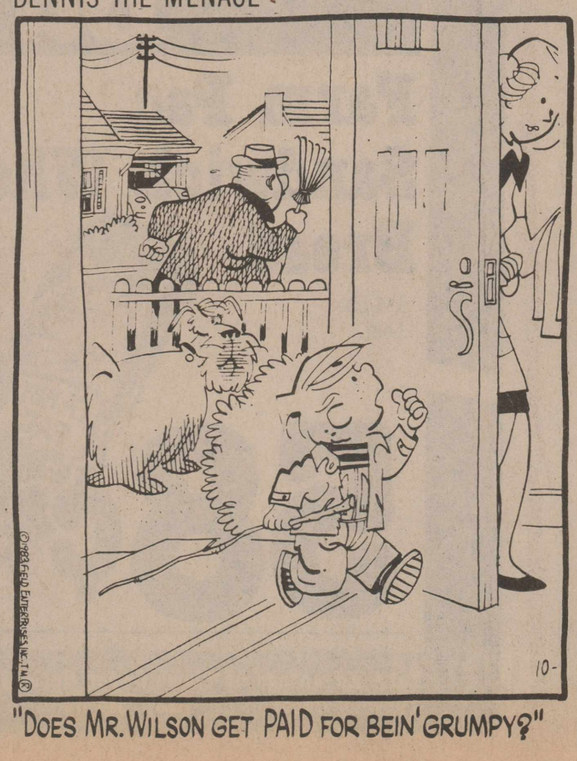
SNAKE TALES



BLONDIE



DENNIS THE MENACE



"DOES MR. WILSON GET PAID FOR BEIN' GRUMPY?"

PIGGLY WIGGLY
The Original SELF SERVICE

1200
EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS

S&H Green Stamps

BLACK-OUT BINGO

To start you off, the first sticker if FREE!
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.

S&H GREEN STAMPS

Prices Good Thru Tues.



MARYLAND CLUB COFFEE
1 LB.
$1.89 LIMIT 1



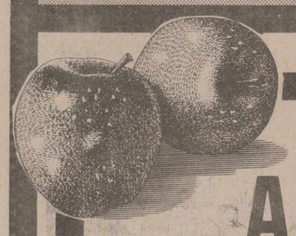
STARKIST TUNA
OIL OR WATER
6½ OZ. CAN
79¢



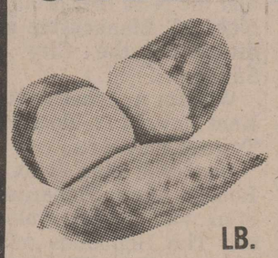
BETTY CROCKER CAKE MIXES
ASST'D.
88¢

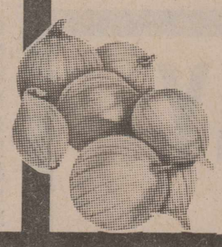


CORONET BATHROOM TISSUE
4-ROLL
99¢



RED DELICIOUS
APPLES
3 LBS. BAG 99¢

U.S. NO. 1
SWEET POTATOES

LB. 39¢

WHITE ONIONS

5 LBS. $1.00

PURPLE TOP
TURNIPS

LB. 39¢

meat specials

FRESH PORK
SPARE RIBS 98¢ LB.

USDA CHOICE BONELESS
TOP SIRLOIN $2.55 LB.

FRESH
GROUND BEEF 98¢ LB.

SILVER SPUR
SLAB BACON $1.09 LB.

12 OZ. PKG.
SHURFRESH MEAT OR BEEF
FRANKS 95¢

Danielé Collection®
Fine Porcelain China.
Choose from two beautiful patterns.

LAY-A-WAY CERTIFICATES
89¢ EACH
WITH EACH $3.00 PURCHASE
See Store display for details.

Matching Accessories Available In Both Patterns

Save More With Coupon...

Danielé Collection®
"DOLLAR SAVER" COUPON
This week's coupon good for:
Dinner Soups (Set of Four)
In the pattern of your choice.
$2.00 OFF
Regularly $12.99, this week only $10.99 with coupon.
This coupon good through

EGGO FROZEN WAFFLES


11 OZ. PKG. 89¢

DELI Specials
SUNDAY ONLY

CHICKEN FRIED STEAK
CREAM POTATOES
GREEN BEANS
HOT ROLL
$3.09

ALL OTHER PLATES $3.79

CORN DOGS 2/$1.00

CAKE DONUTS 20¢ EACH

DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS WEDNESDAY — DOUBLE MANUFACTURERS COUPONS SAT.

Yogurt business has expanded in 3 years

DALLAS (AP) — Six years after they bought their first frozen yogurt shop as college kids, the brother and sister business team of Bill and Julie Brice is on the brink of creating a chain that may be the Baskin-Robbins of the '80s.

This year, "I Can't Believe It's Yogurt" will expand from nine Texas stores to 21 shops in Arkansas, Louisiana, Tennessee and New Mexico. Six of the new stores are franchises. Thirty-two other cities in 12 states have been targeted for future stores.

The Brices have parlayed an initial investment of $20,000 (from a lucky investment made by their lawyer father) into $3 million this year and $5 million projected for 1984.

But prosperity hasn't changed the fact that, in philosophy and management, ICBIY is a family enterprise.

From the beginning, the company has been governed by a board consisting of Sally Brice, a.k.a. "mom," two younger sisters who each own a 5 percent share and Bill and Julie, each controlling 45 percent.

Bill, 25, is chairman of the board. Julie, 24, is president.

"We made a deal in the beginning," Julie explains. "We were supposed to take turns being president, but Bill wouldn't let me.

"So this year I insisted, and since he wouldn't be demoted, he became chairman of the board."

To this, Bill sheepishly replies that, despite the title, his duties are more those of an operations manager. And with the company's steady growth, he has had a lot to manage.

In addition to preparing for the franchises and new stores, the Brices opened a 20,000 square-foot yogurt manufacturing plant in North Dallas this past year.

The plant produces something that looks, smells and tastes like sweet, soft ice cream, but contains half the calories, one-fifth the fat and comes in 17 flavors. Bill is in charge of the plant, personnel and financial management. Julie handles planning, research and development and marketing.

"It's hard to stay thin tasting all this stuff," Julie says.

She says it hasn't been easy selling people on the idea that "something good for you also, also tastes good."

"At first people say, 'yogurt, yuck. That's that tart, curdly stuff.' But then they try it and say, 'I can't believe it's yogurt.' Our name is perfect."

Julie says "word of mouth" has been their best advertisement, but she says the current fitness and nutrition craze has been a lucky boost to business. Bill agrees that tastes have changed in the last few years.

"There used to be this macho thing about yogurt," he says. "I would see men wait in the car and send women in for the yogurt. Not any more."

Encouraged by the success of their stores, the Brices plan to begin wholesaling their dessert next year.

"That's where the real money is," Julie says.

"But money isn't everything," Bill says. "The best and most successful companies, like IBM and Proctor & Gamble, center everything around non-financial goals."

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

Harley Bynum Photography

Children's Special

•Studio Sitting Only •No Sitting Fee
•Ages 1 thru 6 •By appointment

$38.95 plus tax

Call our studio for details and your child's appointment

2615 College 573-4190

- Award Winning Photography -

Public Records

New Vehicles

Truman L. Wilson, 1983 Cadillac from Brown and Gray Motors.

Richard D. Howard, 1983 Datsun from Nissan Motors Accept Corp.

David Sutton, 1984 Chevrolet from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.

Clint A. Doty, 1983 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Ross Bawcum, 1984 Ford from Wilson Motors.

U. S. Fleet Leasing, 1984 Oldsmobile from Brown and Gray Motors.

U. S. Fleet Leasing, 1984 Buick from Brown and Gray Motors.

Marriage Licenses

Noah Bilano of Fluvanna and Patty Louise Gleastine of Snyder.

Jeffery Allen Clement and Dana Lynn Hines, both of Snyder.

Filed in District Court

Bethel Oil Co. Inc. vs Frank Woodside dba Woodside Oil Co., suit on sworn account.

Donmoore Inc., and Sweet Fancy Division vs Lad & Lassie Inc., suit on account.

First National Bank vs Robert Jones, suit on note.

First National Bank vs Steven Dale Dillard, suit on note.

Action in District Court

Snyder National Bank vs Maty Francis McCurry et vir and Homestate Saving Association, default judgment granted.

Marshall Smith vs John William O'Banion, Jr., dismissed.

In the marriage of Timothy James Brown and Scarlett Diane Brown, divorce granted.

In the marriage of Ascension Luna and Elida Luna, divorce granted.

Choate Well Service, Inc. vs RKP Inc., default judgment granted.

Montgomery Ward & Co. vs Mario Herrera, Jr. and Emma Herrera, default judgment granted.

In the marriage of Rodney Jones Teaff and Amy Jo Teaff, divorce granted.

Warranty Deeds

B. F. Head to James McDonald et ux, the N 50 feet of lot 6 and all of lot 7, H & A subdivision in the SE ¼ of Sec. 270, block 97, H & TC Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County Texas.

R. F. Hare, individually and as executor of the estate of Albert W. Adkinson to Albino Aguirre et ux, the S 69 feet of lots 12, 13 & 14, block 18, Wilmeth addition to the City of Snyder.

Arthur Ross Phipps, Raymond Lewis Phipps, Max Griffin Phipps to Billy Jean Phipps, the E ½ of lot 1, block 22, Adams addition to the City of Snyder.

H. W. Boss to Trevlyn D. Pitner, a tract in Sec. 153, block 3, H & GN Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County Texas.

Howard Franks, individually and as independent executor of the estate of Nola Franks to Lacy Alan Edwards et ux, the N 50 feet of the E 100 feet of lot 1, block 36, Blankenship addition to the City of Snyder.

Joe N. Rodriquez et ux to Marshall Parham, lot 11, Scott replat of block 5, Adams addition to the City of Snyder.

Alvin Fenter et ux to W. M. Ward III et ux, a tract .08 acres in block 2, J. W. Key subdivision in tract 55, Grimes Ranchlands, J. P. Smith survey 13 and .31 acres in Tract 55 of the Dallas Trust and Savings Bank subsivision of the Grimes Ranchlands in Sec. 13, J. P. Smith survey, all in Scurry County Texas.

McCormick Super Station, Inc. to McCormick Marketing, Inc., lots 1 & 4 and the S 10 feet of lot 3, block 12, Blankenship addition to the City of Snyder and .696 acres in the E ½ of Sec. 123, block 3, H & GN Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County Texas.

McCormick & Sons Oil Co. Inc. to McCormick Marketing, Inc., lot 1 and the E 50 feet of lot 2 and the N 10 feet of lot 4, and the N 10 feet of the E 50 feet of lot 3, block 7, Original Town of Snyder and the S 140 feet of the W 120 feet of lot 3, block 8, Original Town of Snyder and lot 1, block 36, Lundy's Park addition to the City of Snyder and the N 140 feet of lot 3, block 12, Blankenship addition to the City of Snyder and lots 3, 8 & 9, block 17, J. B. Chambers addition to the City of Snyder all in Scurry County Texas plus 2 tracts in Garza County, 2 tracts in Mitchell County, one tract in Fisher County and one tract in Nolan County.

Paul Sawyer to James Paul Sawyer et ux, a tract in Sec. 153, block 3, H & GN Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County Texas.

Antonio Mireles to Leon Mireles, Jr. et ux, lot 7, block 45, Town of Hermleigh.

Vera McClanahan to James E. Cambell et ux, lot 3, block 5, J. B. Chambers addition to the City of Snyder.

Mary Francis Pearson to Tejay Simpson, lot 6, block 3, Morningside subdivision of blocks 9, 10, 15, 16, 25 & 26, Adams addition to the City of Snyder.

L & W Developers to Len Dockum dba Gulf Coast Remodeling and Construction Co., lots 7-20, block 7, first replat of the Noble Heights addition to the City of Snyder.

Glen W. Harper et ux to Kevin Jones et ux, the E 61 feet of the S 140 feet of lot 4, block 74, Graynum and Nelson Second addition to the City of Snyder.

Clarence E. Airhart et ux to Leland Wallace et ux, Sec. 9, block 3, H & GN Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County Texas.

Patricia Ann Montandon and George W. Montandon to Kim L. Ray et ux, lot 10, block 2, Parkway addition to the City of Snyder, Sec. 2.

Elanor Burns individually and as executrix of the estate of Phil Burns to Betty Wiseman Kincheloe, the S 75 feet of the E ½ of lot 1, block 39, Original Town of Snyder.

Nerrill Vestal Boothe and J. M. Boothe as attorney's in fact for Ella Boothe Taylor to Richard Clemmer et ux, lot 5, block 26, Bootheland West addition to the City of Snyder.

Iman Wayne Davidson and Jan Ann Davidson to Marshall W. Parham et ux, the S 17 feet of lot 1, and the N 50 feet of lot 2, block 22, Blankenship addition to the City of Snyder.

William A. Jones to Roy Kent Slay, lot 13, block 105, Town of Fluvanna.

Donald J. May et ux to Robert Alvin Richardson et ux, lot 6, replat of block 6A, The Highlands addition to the City of Snyder.

L. B. Worley et ux to Tracey Dan Dennis et ux, lot 2, block 48, Graynum and Nelson Heights addition to the City of Snyder.

Gloria Ann Logan Crowder and Troy Logan to John Herman Terry, the E ½ of lot 2, Cody Heights addition to the City of Snyder.

ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

October 9, 1983

The year ahead holds excellent chances for material growth. Although the first signs may only appear to be a sprinkle, a full shower will gradually develop.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Treat others kindly today, but don't let your sympthetic nature prevail where logic should reign. Someone might take advantage of you. Order now: The NEW Matchmaker wheel and booklet which reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs, tells how to get along with others, finds rising signs, hidden qualities, plus more. Send $2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to give your zodiac sign. Mail an additional $1 for your Libra Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You have the ability to size up situations accurately, yet you might act against your better judgment and do something embarrassing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) At best, flattery is always a critical tool. Don't try to use it today to butter up someone in order to gain his or her goodwill.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're likely to lose your incentive and slack off today if you fail to keep your goals in mind. It's important to be singleminded.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If an attactive member of the opposite sex is friendly to you today, don't read more into it than he or she intended. You might be disappointed.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Before turning your attention to frivolous interests today, be certain your duties and responsibilities are taken care of.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You may lack consistency and experience mood swings today. Your enthusiasm will be easily awakened but it might burn out quickly.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You have the type of tenacity that impels you to see things through once they are begun. However, today you might seek excuses to call it quits.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be gentle, but also be firm when dealing with youngsters today. You won't get your message across by pampering them.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) In your artistic handiwork today, guard against tendencies to add more frills than necessary. Keep your creativeness in good taste.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Unfortunately, you might find it too difficult to hold your extravagance in check today. Steer clear of situations which tempt you to spend.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You will handle yourself well today where material affairs are concerned, but you might not bring your splendid qualities into play socially.

The first play produced at the Stratford Shakespearean Festival in Stratford, Ont., was "Richard III." It starred Sir Alec Guinness.

Construction of the Northern Pacific Railroad was completed in 1883 with the driving of the last spike near Garrison, Mont.

October 10, 1983

The year ahead will be one of extraordinary learning experiences that will produce beneficial and exciting changes. Ordinary routines will have no part in the knowledge you'll acquire.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your keen mind and vivid imagination holds the keys to your successes today. All the answers you need are there, awaiting your bidding. Order now: The NEW Matchmaker wheel and booklet which reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs, tells how to get along with others, finds rising signs, hidden qualities, plus more. Send $2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to give your zodiac sign. Mail an additional $1 for your Libra Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Now is the time to talk to people or get on projects which can strengthen your long-range material security. Dame Fortune will lend a hand.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This is one of those rare days when you'll find yourself in the right places at the right times. You should be able to take advantage of several breaks.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Someone in the position to do so is going to give you a chance today that might not be offered to others. Play it smart and keep it to yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) An uplifting experience which comes today through a large group or organizations in which you're involved will not only make your day, but the whole week.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You could find that those with whom you most compatible today are persons with influence and authority. They'll fit right in with your plans.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Thresh out ideas today with those who aren't afraid to think in large and bold terms. These discussions could broaden your perspectives.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A coworker may be instrumental in helping you achieve a major objective today by spotting the key element you've been overlooking.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A good friend may make your life a little easier today when he or she offers to shoulder some of your responsibility.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) There's fortunate opportunity surrounding you today involving your work or career. Be on your toes so you'll be able to take advantage of it.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Make time for any social invitation extended to you today. There's a strong possibility you'll meet someone who could become a valuable friend.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Excellent material possibiliites hover about you today. Some are due to your past efforts, but most are bering offered by Lady Luck herself.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Dial A Devotional 573-8801

WHITE BUFFALO DAY

October 15, 1983

"Fun For The Whole Family"

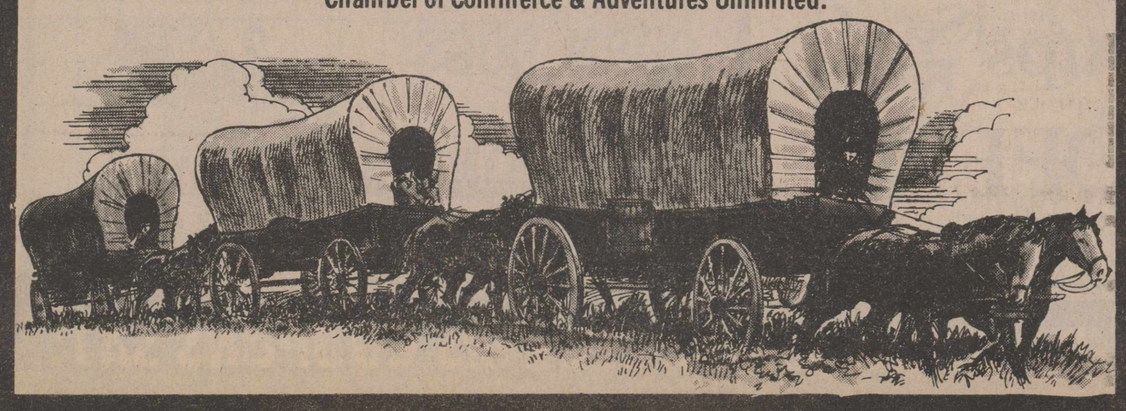
SCHEDULE OF EVENTS:

8:00 a.m.	Biathlon (32 miles cycling, 10 kilometer running)
10:00 a.m.	Parade (on the square)
Concert by Hardin Simmons Cowboy Band	
Food and Activity Booths Open All Day	
9:00 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.	Arts & Crafts Show
12:00 noon	Entertainment
6:30 p.m.	Barbeque
7:30 p.m.	Whirlagig Variety Show
Auction Following Variety Show	Tommy Marricle - Auctioneer

All events scheduled at Scurry County Coliseum and coliseum grounds except parade.

Tickets for Whirlagig Variety Show:
$3.00 At Door, $2.50 Advance, $1.00 12 & Under

Available at: Elizabeth Potts Realty, Merle Norman, Snyder Farm & Ranch, Chamber of Commerce & Adventures Unlimited.



Longhorn Spraying Inc.



ACID OR PARAQUAT

(to defoliate cotton)

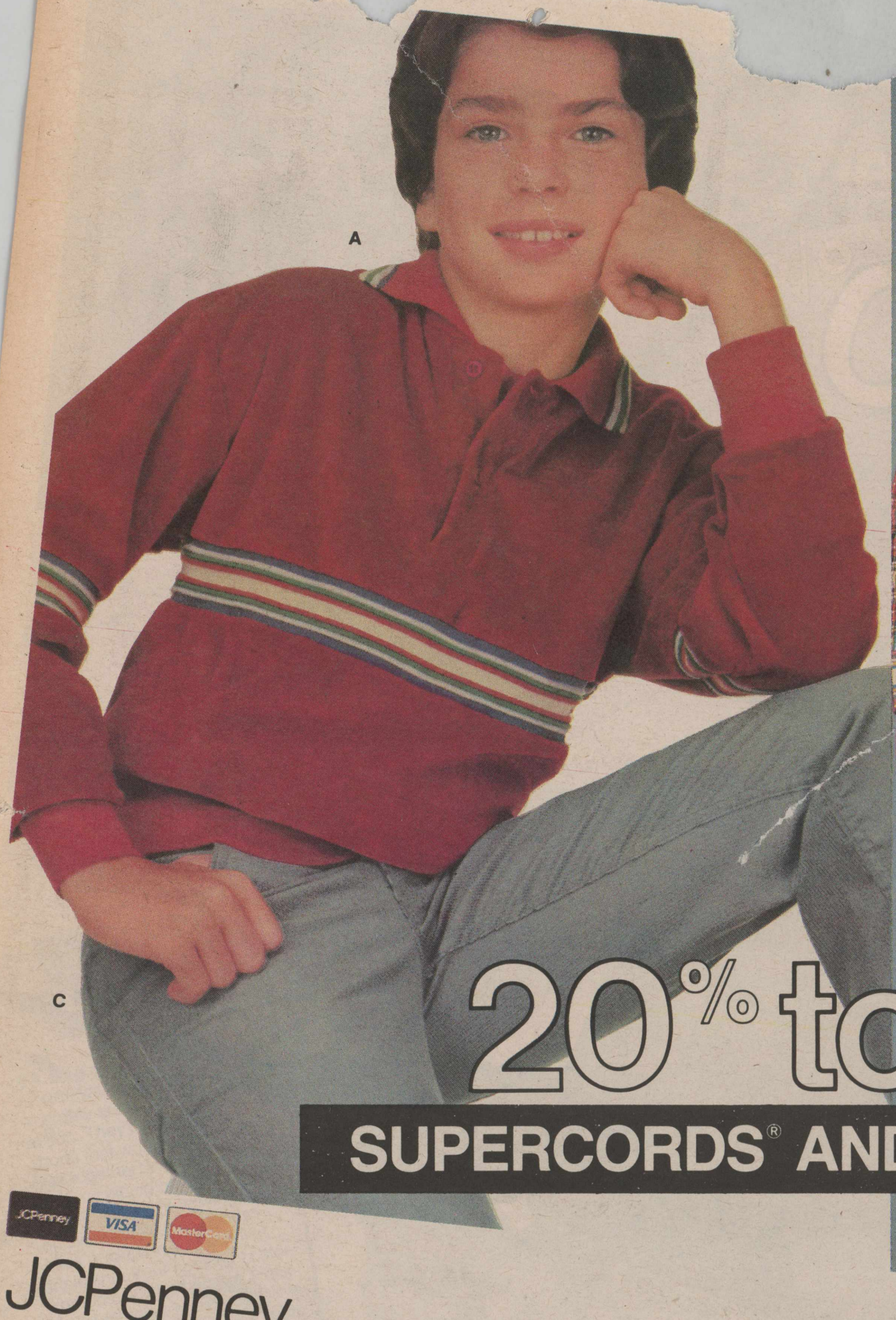
• Call 573-1144 (Tropicano Motel)

• Ask For E.B. or Tom • Leave Message If We're Not In.

We Will Not Be Undersold

LONGHORN SPRAYING INC.

Route 3 — Box 175-B
Phone 965-2365
Muleshoe, Texas 79347





8A. Sale 9.99 Reg. $15. Collar and placket velour pullover pampers him in plush softness and cozy warmth. In colorful cotton/poly for big boys' sizes S,M,L.
8B. Sale 4.44 Reg. 5.99. Long-sleeve plaid flannel shirt will keep him warm this winter. With front pocket and button cuffs. In cotton and poly/cotton blends. Big boys' sizes 8 to 20.
Little boys' sizes 4 to 7, Reg. 4.44 **Sale 3.44**
8C. Sale 8.99 Reg. $12. SuperCord® western style corduroy jeans. Our roughest, toughest cords for kids. With straight legs, two pockets front and back. In poly/cotton corduroy. Navy and other Fall colors. Boys' sizes 8 to 16, regular and slim.
Sale prices effective through Saturday, October 15th.

20% to 30% off

SUPERCORDS® AND SHIRTS IN SEASON.

JCPenney VISA MasterCard

JCPenney

EVENT STARTS MONDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1983

SNYDER, TEXAS

Shop 9:00am to 5:30pm Daily
Store Phone 573-3581
Catalog Phone 573-3581

SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1983

Advertising Supplement to THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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THE JCPENNEY WEEKLY BUYING GUIDE

JCPenney USA



SALE 10.99 EA.
TOP OPTIONS

Reg. $14 ea. Indispensible wardrobe mixers. The oxford button-down classic with back yoke in cotton/polyester for juniors' sizes 5 to 15. The round collar shirt, in polyester/cotton, for misses' sizes 8 to 18. Both in solids and stripes galore!

SALE 19.99
CHIC® JEANS

Reg. $30. Add a bit of Chic® to your wardrobe. Five-pocket western jeans, with fully proportioned comfort fit. All cotton prewashed blue denim. For misses' proportioned sizes.

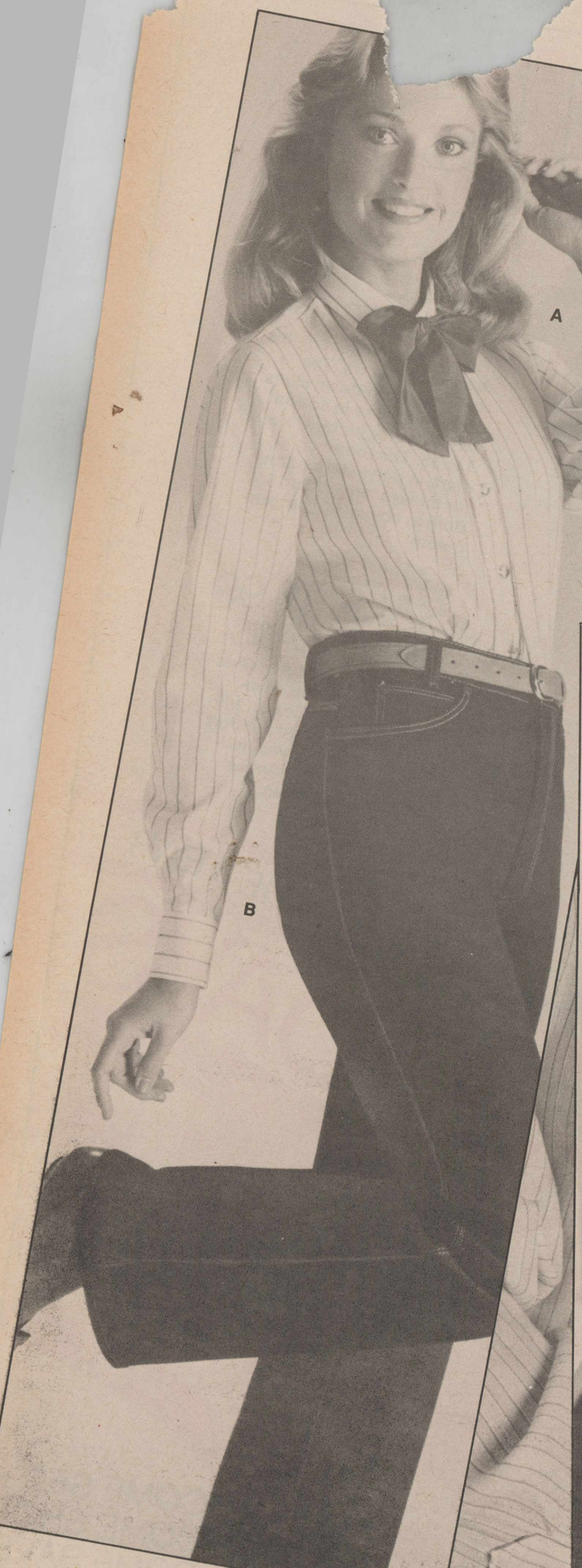
ANNOUNCING OUR BIGGEST AND BEST SALE OF THE YEAR

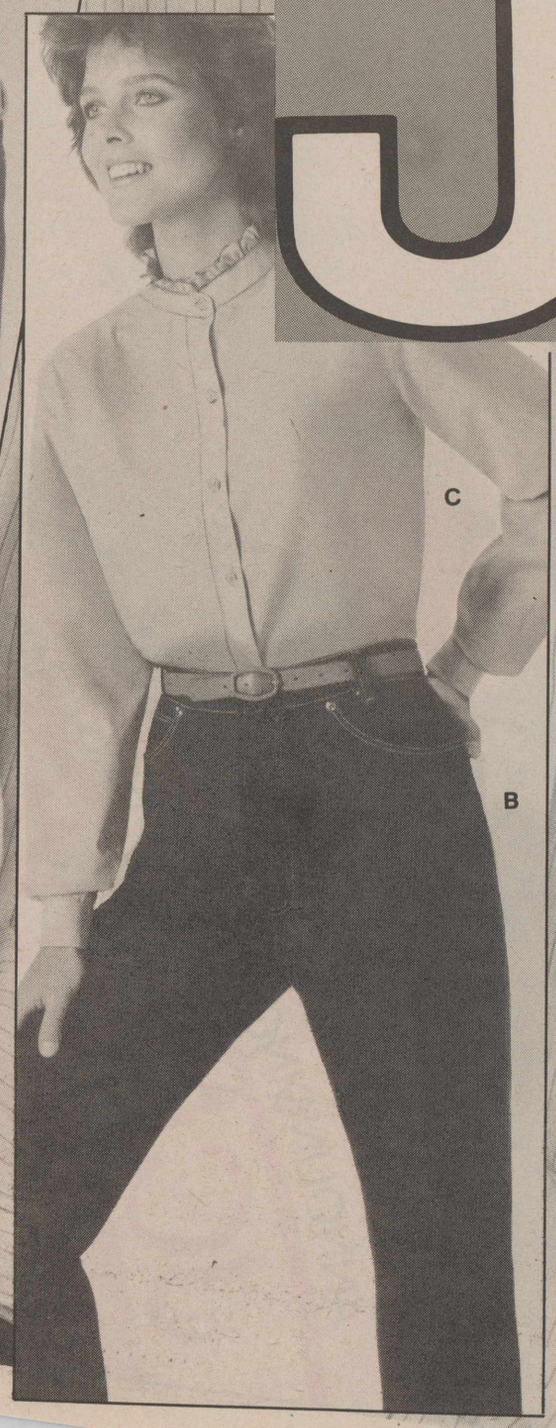
JCPENNEY DAYS

SALE

COME SEE
COME SHOP
COME SAVE

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E.S.P.™ JEANS

AND EXTRA SPECIAL PARTNERS.

SALE 10.99 to 19.99

2A. Sale 10.99 Reg. $14. Flattering tailored shirt with round collar, two button-cuff. Of poly/cotton in stripes and tone-on-tone solids. Misses and petite sizes.
Women's sizes, Reg. $16 **Sale 11.99**
2B. Sale 19.99 Reg. $28. Five-pocket western style stretch denim jeans. Cotton, with a touch of Fortrel® E.S.P.™ polyester for the sleek fit you love. For misses and petite sizes.
Women's sizes, Reg. $26 **Sale 19.99**
2C. Sale 10.99 ea. Reg. $18 ea. Shapely ruffled trim blouse or menswear plaid and stripe toppings make good fashion sense. Cotton/poly in latest Fall colors. For misses' sizes 8 to 18.

SAVE 40% TO 50%

WAKE UP WITH MORNING GLORIES



A profusion of sunlit morning glories burst forth on our beautiful bed dressings. The no-iron blend of polyester and cotton makes washday gloriously easy. Flat and fitted sheets are the same price. The matching quilted bedspread is plumped with polyester fill, tricot backed.

	Reg.	Sale
7A. Flat or fitted sheets:		
Twin	8.99	**4.49**
Full	10.99	**6.59**
Queen	16.99	**10.19**
7B. Set of 2 pillowcases:		
Standard	8.99	**5.39**
7C. Quilted bedspread:		
Twin	40.00	**19.99**
Full	50.00	**24.99**
Queen	60.00	**29.99**

B

A

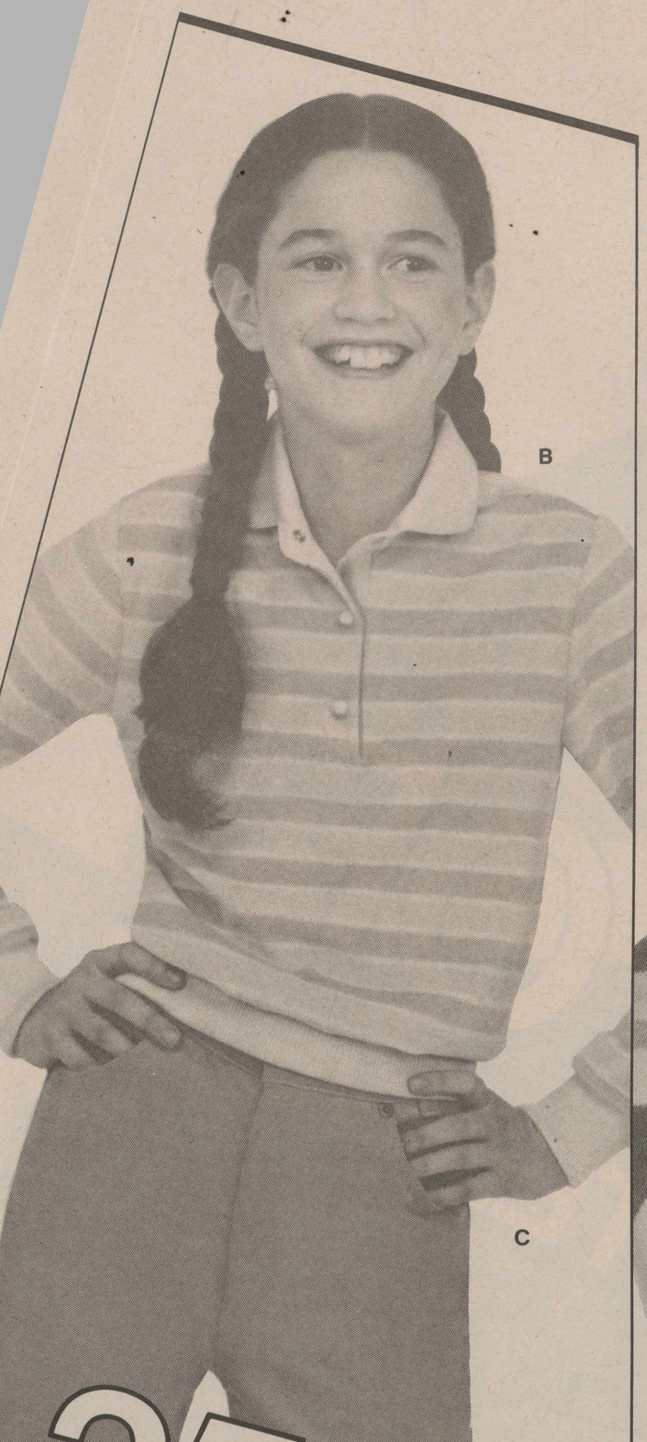
C

Warm-up with Track & Court®. Save $5



Sale 19.99

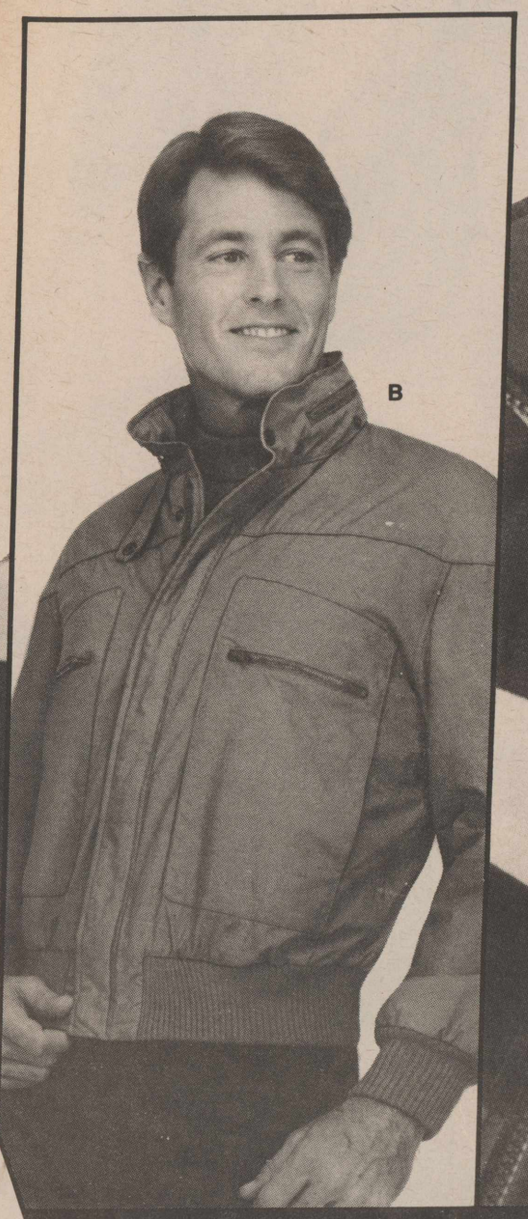
6A. Reg. 24.99. Our Track & Court® warm-up suits for guys and gals are geared for action. They're all 'round sports that work together. And play together! With fast-paced contrast piping on the zip-front jacket. And easy-moving pull-on sweatpants with handy back pocket. In soft acrylic triple knit. Your choice of color combos; all sporting the Track & Court® logo. Men's and women's sizes.



3A. Sale 5.99 Reg. $12. Stripe up the boatneck sweater in scrumptious color combos for fall. In toasty warm acrylic knit. Big girls' sizes S,M,L.
3B. Sale 9.99 Reg. $15. Go-for-action velour top in stripes to wear with just about everything! In easy-care cotton/polyester. Big girls' sizes S,M,L.
3C. Sale 9.99 Reg. $14. For school or sport, our SuperCord® jeans have plenty of style! In cotton/polyester corduroy with two back stitched pockets and straight leg styling. Girls' regular and slim sizes 7 to 14.



25% to 50% off
SUPERCORDS® AND CO-OP TOPS.





25% OFF

ALL MEN'S OUTERWEAR

These and more, all 25% off.
4A. Sale $45 Reg. $60. Handsome ski jacket has zip-off sleeves, can be worn as a vest, too. With polyester/cotton shell and warm fiberfill lining. Men's sizes.
4B. Sale $45 Reg. $60. Revved-up racing jacket has added interest of drop shoulders with piped trim. There's also a stand-up snap collar with hidden zip-out hood. Cotton shell with plump polyester fill, cotton/poly lined. Men's sizes.



5A. Sale 13.99 Reg. $19. This handsome V-neck pullover is a classic complement to every well-balanced wardrobe. In soft Orlon® acrylic that's machine washable. In colors like light blue, navy, camel, burgundy, grey heather, almond, mauve, red, teal, more. Men's sizes.

5B. Sale 17.99 Reg. $23. Stock up on this traditionally styled crewneck for a warm and colorful winter. Machine washable blend of wool and Hollofil® polyester for warmth without extra weight. Heather tones, classic colors and fashion shades like burgundy, red, champagne, rose heather, and kelly green. Men's sizes.

Color selection may vary by store.

$5 off

IT'S SWEATER SEASON! BAG A FEW AND SAVE A LOT.