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X
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Area scores

Snyder 24, Lamesa 13
Sweetwater 34, Andrews 0
Lake View 30, Fort Stockton 0
Monahans 24, Pecos 0
Ira 51, Borden County 14
Permian 52, Abilene Cooper 0
Odessa 10, Abilene 7
Post 49, Slaton 6
Colorado City 24, Ozona 0
Jayton 46, Rochester 0
Roscoe 40, Loraine 0

See Complete High School Scores Page 8A

Chevron giving is United Way record

Chevron-related operations in Scurry County have topped their record for giving to the local United Way campaign — offering a combined contribution last week in excess of $10,000.

For both its corporate gift and employee giving, Chevron U.S.A. and its related SACROC operating unit exceeded contributions made during 1984.

The corporate gift from Chevron this year totals $5,000. For last year's drive, a $4,500 contribution was made.

Regarding employee contributions, last year's combined total of $3,999 was substantially exceeded with $5,645 now pledged.

This amount comes from some 215 workers comprising SACROC, Chevron's North Snyder Gas Plant and Chevron Pipeline workers.

The corporate contribution from Chevron locally during 1984 was part of some $2.4 million given to United Way nationally.

Heading up the Chevron campaign was Shannon Hodge. She was assisted at the SACROC North office by Sharon Applin and at the North Snyder Gas Plant by Richard Birdsall.

By week's end, this year's United Way campaign was nearing 50 percent complete.

A record-setting goal of $100,000 is being sought this year — an amount boosted by special contributions to go to Noah Project of Snyder, a haven for abused wives and their children; and SCOOP, a long-term care home for homeless teenage girls.

Other agencies benefitted by United Way are the Snyder Boys Club, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, the Snyder Child Day Care Center, the Oilpatch Foster Parents, Red Cross, Salvation Army and the West Texas Rehab program.

Traditionally, United Way conducts a six-week campaign and the effort is now slated to end in mid November.

The Snyder Daily News

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Sunday
Oct. 20, 1985

Voting system officially challenged

The official filing was noted Friday afternoon of lawsuits challenging the at-large voting system of both the City of Snyder and Snyder ISD and spearheaded by the Southwest Voter Registration Education Project.

These were filed in the Lubbock U.S. District Court presided over by Judge Halbert Woodward.

Also as reported earlier, the "plaintiffs" in the action were eight local citizens, Martin Pena Jr., Evelyn J. Malone, Mrs. Vernest Tippins, Salome G. Barrera, Dedalia Malone, Abel Garza, Mary Braziel and Henry Ramos.

In response to the filings, the Snyder city council has set an executive session "to discuss pending litigation" for Tuesday at 6 p.m.

In a prepared statement, SVREP representatives said the at-large election system "dilutes the voting strength of the minority community members."

They pointed to the fact that blacks and Mexican-Americans have never been elected to the city council even though they have run for office.

"With these cases, it is time the elected officials in these areas realize that minorities want to participate in the American electoral process," they are quoted as saying. "We want an opportunity to elect people who will truly represent us."

A newspaper check of records covering the past 20 years at city hall and the school administration building indicates four minority candidates have run for the position of school trustee and two for city posts since 1964.

For the school, in 1973 and 1974, Ricarado Corrales was on the Snyder school district ballot. Pearline Selmon ran in 1976 and Anita Felan was a candidate in 1978.

At the city, Joe Carrasco ran for the council in 1969. He was followed in 1973 by candidate

See LAWSUITS, page 11A

Health fair due Tuesday

A Health and Safety Fair is scheduled from noon until 7 p.m. here Tuesday.

Sponsored by the Extension Home Economics Advisory Board, the fair will feature several tests and screenings.

In addition there will be information exhibits, demonstrations on fitness for all ages, and a children's poster contest.

McGruff the crime dog will also be featured.

Fitness demonstrations are set for 1 p.m., 2:30 p.m., 4 p.m. and 6 p.m.

Screening booths and tests will be in the following areas: vision, hearing, anemia, children's motor skills, dental screening, TB skin test, scoliosis, blood pressure, diabetes, fitness, cancer risk assessment.

A children's poster contest will also be conducted.

The Extension Home Economics Advisory Board hopes to make this an annual event.



CRIME PREVENTION PROGRAMS — Scurry County Sheriff's Deputy Troy Martin and Scurry County Probation Officer Larry Thompson (at right) are shown last week offering a crime prevention and drug education program for Home and Family Living and Consumer Education classes at Snyder High School. The presentation was part of an ongoing educational program sponsored by the Scurry County sheriff's office. (SDN Staff Photo)

Rainfall into lake

The heavy rainfall in the Lake Thomas area Thursday night has resulted in one of the heaviest flows into the lake of the past 12 months.

Overall, officials with the Colorado River Municipal Water District say they hope the lake's level might rise some 3 ft.

Rainfall in the area Thursday dumped an estimated 3 inches of rain around the lake.

See RAINFALL, page 11A

Crime prevention programs offered

Awareness is the key to crime prevention, says sheriffs office personnel, and a new program being implemented here is attempting to bring home this message to Scurry County.

In charge of the effort locally is Troy Martin, a county deputy and, as of last week, a certified crime prevention officer.

Martin is assisted by Larry Thompson, adult and juvenile probation officer here. Both men say they are aiming to expand the information they have learned to a wider local audience.

Friday, they talked to junior high students, and earlier in the week presented a program to Snyder High School students.

But their talks are not limited to youth. "We can pretty well tailor our presentation to any topic any group is interested in," said Martin.

This includes any size group, he added, from a small Brownie troop to a local civic club to an entire school campus.

Another aspect the county's new crime prevention office is involved in is the concept of a neighborhood watch program for Snyder and the county's rural communities.

They have already assisted in the organization of one — a group of neighbors who are now watching each other's property at Lake J.B. Thomas.

Such programs are organized when requested by a minimum of 60 percent of the individuals living in a specified area.

"Again, the purpose of such a program is to make the neighborhood more alert to such

See PROGRAM, page 11A



TAKE A BITE OUT OF CRIME™

Court to hear road inquiry

Scurry County commissioners will consider a request for a neighborhood road and accept bids on cars and oil field equipment when they meet in regular session Monday.

The meeting will begin at 10 a.m. at the courthouse.

Artis Payne, listed as a Lubbock resident, has made application to the commissioners for a neighborhood road across a 15-acre tract of land belonging to Jim D. Duncan, also of Lubbock. Payne currently has no access to his property.

Payne, through his attorneys, first approached the court with his request Aug. 19. Commissioners delayed action on the request to allow County Attorney Mike Line and lawyers for Payne and Duncan to decide the road's legal location.

See ROAD, page 11A

The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "Remembering names and remembering faces is not a problem. But putting 'em together is the real challenge."

Silly lawsuits are popping up all over the country. There have been instances this fall where young women have filed suits in order to play on the varsity football team.

Women reporters want in the footbal locker rooms, and there is the age-old question of equal pay.

A woman in California recently sued a hair salon because her three-year-old daughter's haircut cost $2 more than her four-year-old son's.

The woman took a stopwatch into the salon and found it took 13 minutes to cut her son's hair and only 11 to trim her daughter's bangs.

So in the first hairy case in the nation, the woman sued, claiming sex discrimination. Last week the beauty shop agreed to settle out of court.

Another suit on sex discrimination had to be ironed out when a customer sued a cleaners in Los Angeles that charged more to clean women's clothes than men's.

Like one court observer said, if a woman comes in with a stopwatch and asks for a shave, you'd better give her one.

Sometimes equal rights go too far. Female guards at a Minnesota state prison have now been given the authorization to pat-search male inmates.

One female guard hailed the ruling as a milestone in women's rights. She called it "a big step forward in corrections for equal opportunity for women."

Opportunity? We'd better not touch that line.

Last week, Forbes came out with its list of the most wealthy in the U.S. and in Texas.

Wealth is relative, says one study. A survey of 4,000 persons said they would need an annual salary of $100,000 to feel rich. But 40 percent of those earning $60,000 or more said it would take $500,000 for them to consider themselves rich. Of those who earn $20,000, 42 percent said they would feel rich with $50,000.

Everybody wants to be rich—maybe like the wealthy man who went to the doctor for a pain in his leg. It was diagnosed as Perrier on the knee."

Break-in has kid suspects

Police reported clearing a series of break-in incidents at the Snyder Child Day Care Center Friday by taking into custody four juvenile suspects said to be between the ages of 4 and 10.

Officers said the four were caught attempting to enter the building shortly after 6 p.m.

After questioning, investigators said the four — along with as many as five others — have been responsible for a series of incidents at the center.

As of Saturday morning, police say they are unsure exactly how many times the youths might have entered the building but said there have been at least four incidents over the past week and several more over the past two months.

The young suspects are thought to have gone into the

See BREAK-IN, page 11A

Ask Us

Q. — Will there be such a thing as a second chance for the teacher competency test?

A. — Yes. The state law requires all teachers and administrators to pass a basic skills test in reading and writing by June 30, 1986. The test will be given statewide March 10, and retakes for those who fail any portion of the test are scheduled June 28.

In Brief

U. S. ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States, which already bans arms exports to South Africa, has imposed a ban on the import of firearms, ammunition and technical arms manuals from that nation.

Local

Fish fry due

The Golden K Kiwanis Club will sponsor a fish fry Sunday in the Western Texas College cafeteria.

Tickets are $5 per person and will be available at the door. Serving will begin at 11 a.m. and continue through 1:30 p.m.

Proceeds from the fish fry will go for club community projects.

Lions at fair

The the Health and Safety Fair here Tuesday, the Snyder Lions Club will have a booth featuring materials from the District 2T2 Eye Bank.

The Lions encourage anyone with old eye glasses to bring these to the booth. These will be used in the Lions Sight Conservation Program.

Ira to meet

Ira School trustees will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday. The only action item on the agenda includes student transfer requests.

Hearing of delegations includes the junior class, Ira Booster Club and Butch Elam.

Information items include student enrollment, annual performance report and bus maintenance.

Meeting set

The Sesquicentennial Committee will meet at 4 p.m. Monday at the chamber of commerce. All members are urged to attend.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Friday, 77 degrees; low, 55 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 60 degrees; no measurable precipitation; total precipitation for 1985 to date, 27.08 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Saturday night a 30-percent chance of thunderstorms, locally heavy rainfall possible. Lows mid 50s. Wind light easterly. Sunday a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms at any given location. Highs mid 70s. Wind southeast 5 to 10 mph.

Craxi may head new regime

ROME (AP) — Anti-U.S. sentiment grew over American criticism of Italy's actions in the Achille Lauro hijacking, and politicians said Premier Bettino Craxi, who resigned under fire for his role in tne crisis, may head the next government.

In other developments stemming from the two-day seizure of the Italian luxury liner and its aftermath:

—Italy's largest newspaper, Corriere della Sera, quoted a Portuguese waiter Friday as saying he and the ship's hairdresser were forced to dump the body of slain American passenger Leon Klinghoffer overboard.

—Reports said the New Yorker's body would probably be flown to the United States on Sunday from Rome, where an autopsy has been performed.

—Genoa's Il Secolo XIX newspaper, the Achille Lauro's home port, said magistrates are looking into the possibility that the four hijackers who seized the ship Oct. 7 may have planned to take it to Syria.

—Deputy U.S. Secretary of State John D. Whitehead was expected to arrive in Rome today in an apparent attempt by the Reagan administration to mend frayed relations with Italy.

Craxi's resignation on Thursday touched off strong anti-American comment in Italian media. The Reagan administration had asked Italy to arrest a PLO official it accuses of masterminding the hijacking, but Craxi said Italian magistrates found insufficient cause.

A front-page editorial in Rome's moderate newspaper Il Messaggero said U.S.-Italian tension over the affair was caused by Italy's refusal to act like a "banana republic."

The cover of Europeao, an Italian newsweekly, shows Reagan, dressed as a cowboy, putting Craxi over his knees for a spanking.

President Francesco Cossiga consulted Friday with major political figures before naming a new premier-designate, which could occur Monday. Craxi, a Socialist, is acting as caretaker until the president makes his decision.

Some politicians said another five-party Cabinet led by Craxi was a strong possibility, and public opinion polls showed general approval for the government's performance during the hijacking.

The 26-month-old, center-left government fell apart after the Republicans, led by Defense Minister Giovanni Spadolini, pulled out of the coalition to protest Craxi's release of the Palestine Liberation Organization official, Mohammed Abbas.

Abbas had been aboard the plane carrying the four hijackers, which was forced down by U.S. warplanes in Sicily Oct. 11.

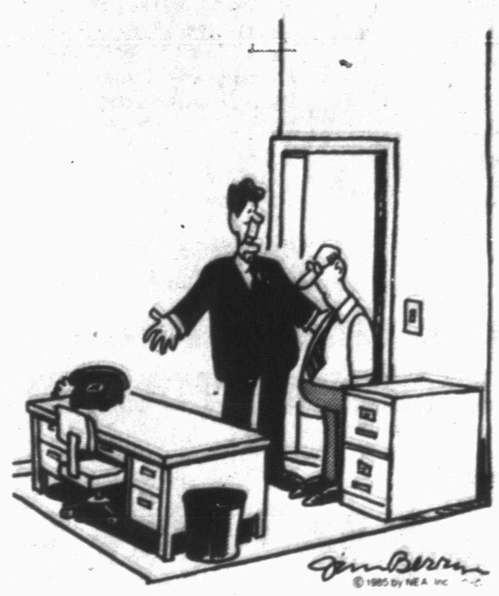
The Achille Lauro waiter, Joaquim Pineiro da Silva, 27, told Corriere della Sera that two hijackers held an automatic rifle to his back and threatened to kill him and the hairdresser, Ferruccio Alberti, if they did not obey.

"So Ferruccio and I picked up the old American by the armpits and turned him around," he was quoted as saying. "He was all covered with blood, so much that we couldn't figure out where he was hit. We picked him up. He was already almost cold.

"I wish I could cry, but I can't," da Silva was quoted as saying.

Peasants who live along a 30-mile stretch of road in China widened the roadbed in just one week, according to National Geographic. At its peak, the project involved 200,000 laborers who were each paid $1.75 a day and a portion of the wood from the trees cut down.

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TUESDAY
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Carrot Coins
Cranberry Salad
Bananas & Peaches

WEDNESDAY
Chopped Sirloin Steak
Corn Fritters
Fried Okra
Congealed Vegetable Salad
Chocolate Chip Cookies

THURSDAY
Liver With Onions
Cooked Cabbage
Macaroni & Cheese
Carrot-Raisin Salad
Bread Pudding

FRIDAY
Fried Fish
Spinach
Squash
Snowball Salad
Hushpuppies
Peach Cobbler

Heart patient is 'recovering well'

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) — A desperately ill man given the first Penn State Heart came through the early hours of recovery with no complications and doctors kept watch today for the danger signs of bleeding, blood clots or infection that have hampered other artificial heart implants.

Doctors at Hershey Medical Center said they were satisfied with the vital signs of Anthony Mandia, 44, of Philadelphia, whose dying heart was replaced with the new device during nearly five hours of surgery Friday.

"We are very encouraged," said Dr. John W. Burnside, Hershey's medical spokesman. "We have moved from a situation of no hope to hope."

Blood pressure, pulse and heart output were good and Mandia, although in critical condition, was able to meet with his family for 20 minutes and shake his head to answer questions.

Burnside said the Hershey medical team headed by the developer of the Penn State Heart, Dr. William S. Pierce, plans to use the experimental device only when a patient's condition reaches "a point of desperation."

Doctors said Mandia would have been dead within hours without the artifical heart, which will remain in place for possibly a week or more until a donor heart is found.

Hershey intends its heart only as a bridge over periods when no donor hearts are available, although it can remain in place indefinitely, Burnside said.

To minimize a blood clotting hazard experienced by other artificial heart patients, the Penn State heart has a seamless polyurethane pumping sac. Its valves are all plastic and don't contain carbon discs as do other artifical hearts, eliminating the possibility of the discs becoming brittle.

In implants of the Jarvik-7 artificial heart, patients have suffered strokes linked to blood clots forming around the heart, have bled from tubes connected to it and have had to fight minor infections.

The Penn State heart, like others, also has electronic controls to change blood flow, needed when the patient sits up or stands.

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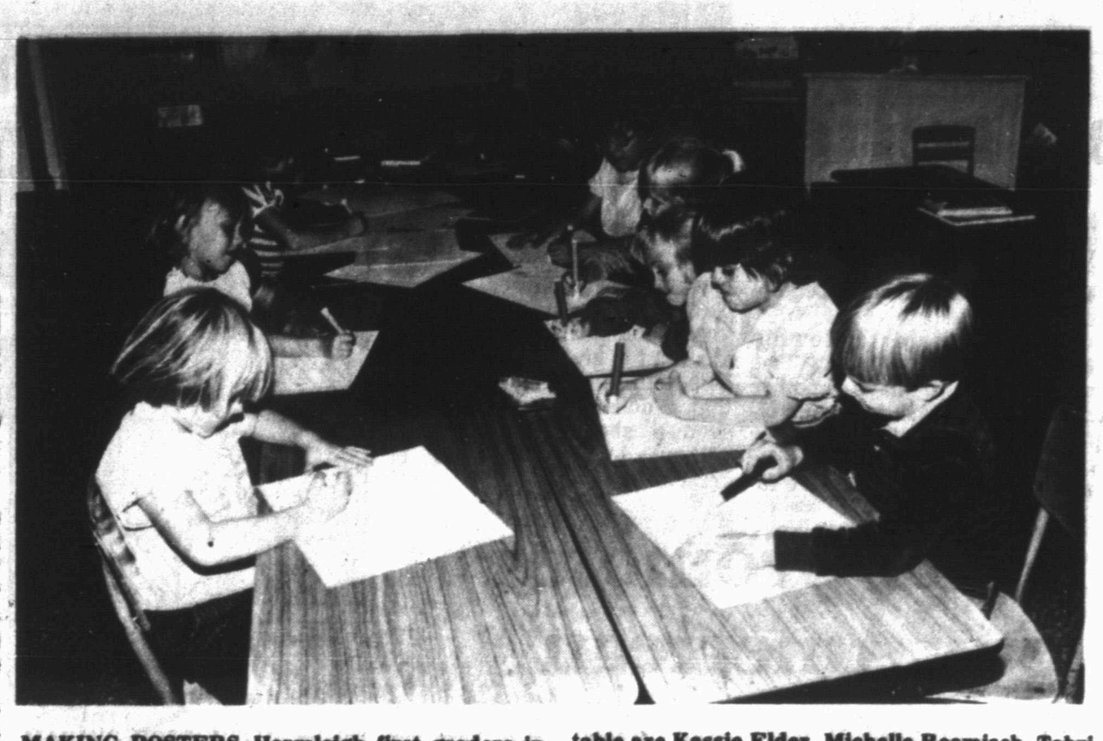
Center groups plan activities

Both the Sunshine Choir and the Kitchen Band from the Senior Citizens Center have scheduled special performances this week.

The choir will travel to Big Spring to sing in the Howard County Senior Center at 11 a.m. on Wednesday. The Kitchen Band will perform for the LLL Club at 11:15 a.m. on Thursday. Senior citizens who would like to work with either group are invited to inquire at the Senior Center office. Both groups practice weekly.

The regularly scheduled game night on Thursday night will not be held due to a Halloween party planned for Oct. 31. Senior citizens are urged to plan to attend the Halloween party in costume and prizes will be awarded for the best costume.

Transportation to the senior center is available each day for persons 60 years of age and older who would like to participate in the activities in the center. The center is open each weekday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and the office number is 573-4035.



MAKING POSTERS--Hermleigh first graders in Joyce Fuqua's class are busy working on their health and safety posters for the upcoming Scurry County Health Fair. Students pictured around the table are Kassie Elder, Michelle Roemisch, Tabri Valle, Ted Murray, Michael Guzman, Maria Hargrove, Kerry Nachlinger, Leisa Gladden, Sheila Botts, Billy Joe Digby. (SDN Staff Photo)

Computer group first meeting set Oct. 21

A meeting of the newly formed computer users club has been set for 7 p.m. Oct. 21 in the Western Texas College Science Lecture Hall.

Britt Canada, computer instructor at WTC, will present the program for the evening, "Microcomputer Marketplace." This will be an overview of the personal computers now being sold.

Persons interested in joining the club are invited to attend the Oct. 21 meeting.

Applications due for energy help

SWEETWATER--Applications are now being taken for Energy Crisis Intervention Program, according to the Community Service Center (People For Progress, Inc.) located at 301 West Arkansas Street.

Applications are now being accepted in Scurry, Fisher, and Mitchell counties. The purpose of this program is for households having an energy crisis--in imminent danger of having their utilities terminated or experiencing other energy-related emergencies--and having an income which does not exceed the the Poverty Income Guidlines as issued by the Secretary of Planning & Evaluation, Department of Health and Human Services.

For more information call 915/-235-8455.

Poverty income guidelines are as follows. Family size is listed first, followed by monthly income.

1, $437.50; 2, $587.50; 3, $737.50; 4, $887.50; 5, $1,037.50; 6, $1,187.50.

For families with more than six members add $150 for each additional family member.

Keith Bryan wins award

DETROIT, MI.--Keith W. Bryan , new vehicle salesperson for Snyder Motor, Inc., Dodge dealer, Snyder, received an award for individual performance in selling Dodge vehicles.

A resident of Snyder, Bryan has reached the Silver level of recognition in Dodge's Sales Professionals Club.

Specially-designed incentives and awards are provided for outstanding product knowledge and sales achievement at three performance levels--bronze, silver, and gold. Membership in each level is determined by points earned for sales of new cars and trucks.

The program continues through the 1985 model sales year.

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Black mob goes on rampage

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Black mobs enraged by the hanging of a black man rampaged through downtown Johannesburg, and witnesses and police said rioters stabbed two police officers and beat up whites, including women and a child.

The four hours of rioting in Johannesburg, the first by blacks in the urban area reserved for whites, followed the Friday hanging of Benjamin Moloise, 30, a poet and upholsterer convicted of killing a black policeman.

Police said seven rioters had been arrested by Friday night, but that number was expected to grow. A full casualty count was not immediately available.

Witnesses said gangs kicked and punched a middle-age white woman and a boy, about age 12, who was clutching her hand. They managed to crawl to safety in a grocery store.

Five blacks repeatedly punched a white woman on a street corner near the main post office and fled with her handbag, witnesses said.

White men trying to halt the looting of stores were severely beaten. A black was reported shot in the leg by police.

Moloise, a supporter of the outlawed African National Congress black guerrilla organization, was hanged at 7 a.m. in Pretoria Central Prison.

Moloise maintained he was innocent of the November 1982 killing of Warrant Officer Philipus Selepe. But he admitted helping plan the killing and said he was "in the vicinity" when the shooting took place.

The African National Congress said it ordered Selepe assassinated, but contended Moloise did not carry out the shooting.

Violence in Johannesburg began after mourners spilled out of South African Council of Churches building following a memorial service for Moloise.

Hundreds began dancing in a main street, blocking traffic. About a dozen police, without weapons, waded into the dancers.

Scuffles broke out. One policeman was stabbed in the back of his right shoulder. Another bloodied officer said he was stabbed near his left eye.

Thousands of black passers-by began filling the streets, and police with dogs tried to scatter the crowds.

Looting started, and black gangs set upon whites.

"Moloise's blood!" screamed rioters as they smashed shops and chased whites.

The army later ringed a 10-square block area, and the gangs appeared to have vanished by nightfall.

In executing Moloise, the government ignored worldwide pleas for clemency, at a time when South Africa's dwindling number of international friends, including the United States, say they are waiting for signs that apartheid is being scrapped.

In Washington, the State Department issued a statement that said: "We have made plain our opinion that clemency in this case was justified."

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Less on campus drinking reported

NEW YORK (AP) — As many college students are drinking these days as four years ago, but they are drinking less and they are able to correctly answer more questions about drinking and alcohol abuse, new surveys show.

College officials credit better-informed students and not higher legal drinking ages for the sobering trend.

The findings came from a survey of 1,581 students who visited Daytona Beach, Fla., during spring break.

The survey, conducted by Gerardo Gonzalez, president of BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students) found that male students said they had averaged 46 drinks per month in 1985, compared with 53 in the 1981 survey. Females said they averaged 29 drinks per month, down from 39 four years ago.

Tonzalez, assistant dean of student services at the University of Florida, said the Daytona Beach vacationers were surveyed because they tend to be heavier drinkers than typical college students, and thus would be the targets of campus-based alcohol education and prevention programs.

"Changes in their drinking behavior might provide some insights into the effects of these programs and other social changes on this hard-to-reach group of students," he said.

The survey was one of several released at a national conference on campus alcohol abuse at New York University sponsored by the Inter-Association Task Force on Alcohol Issues, a national campus coalition for prevention of alcohol abuse.

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White briefed on relief plans

AUSTIN (AP) — The co-chairman of a state task force to aid Mexico's earthquake victims says Texas has responded more generously than any other state.

"It has exceeded anything that any other citizens in any other state have accomplished," San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros said Friday.

Cisneros and the other co-chairman, former Mexican ambassador-at-large Bob Krueger, talked with reporters after visiting privately with Gov. Mark White.

"Texas has proved itself to be a state that is generous — that makes the relationship with Mexico go far beyond rhetoric to substance, and I think not only has Texas assisted in meaningful ways, but in the long run that assistance will allow Texas to lead in terms of the continuous relationship with Mexico that we must have," Cisneros said.

Krueger said he would go to Mexico on Tuesday to bring back a list of what officials there feel they need the most to recover from the Sept. 20 earthquake.

"I will be going down on Tuesday to visit with some officials, probably in education, health, foreign relations, and we want to come back with a list of assessments with what they feel is at this point the greatest need," he said.

Cisneros said the last large load of equipment that was sent to Mexico about 10 days ago filled 37 railroad cars, and Baylor College of Medicine had donated 42,000 pounds of medical equipment.

Cisneros said following Krueger's one-day visit, "we would hope to have another meeting of the task force and offer them several options or choices on approaches to specific projects that Texas might be involved in for the long term."

Krueger said "hundreds of thousands of dollars" had been contributed and the goal of $1 per Texan, or some $15.5 million, is a "reachable goal ... because Texans want to give, Texans want to help at this time and they realize that a dollar is something that even a shool child can give without loss to himself or herself."

Labor promotes 'buy American'

AUSTIN (AP) — Warning that thousands of Texans are losing jobs because of cheap foreign imports, labor leaders have launched a bid to encourage consumers to "Buy American."

Some 50,000 Texas production workers have lost their jobs in the last five years alone because of foreign goods, aid Harry Hubbard, president of the Texas AFL-CIO.

"If Hitler had been able to do to Texas manufacturing and oil refining industries what imports are doing, we would be a German colony today'" Hubbard said Friday.

"Much of our state's basic manufacturing industries have shut down part of their production or closed entirely," he added. Hubbard said the AFL-CIO expects 5,000 people to gather in Austin on Nov. 2 for a "Buy American" march and rally to call attention to the dilemma. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, who is pushing fair trade legislation in Congress, will speak to the rally.

AFL-CIO economists predict the U.S. trade deficit this year will hit a record $150 billion, Hubbard said, adding that many Texas industries will be among the hardest-hit.

That includes steel production, pipemaking, oil field toolmaking, textiles, clothing, electronic goods. communications equipment, autos, wood products, paper, tires and furniture, he said.

Hubbard and other union leaders said labor costs aren't he problem. "What is hurting American industry is the willingness of foreign governments to subsidize their industries to whatever extent necessary to undersell U.S. firms. An official of the United Steelworkers of America, said the number of steel industry jobs has plunged because of imports.

"We've worked with management," Bonds said. "We were finally told, 'Look, if you guys work for nothing we can still go down on the docks in Houston and buy it cheaper.'

"When people tell you it's labor costs that are driving us out of business, it's simply not true. What we can't compete with is foreign governments that come in here and are willing to sell their products at any price to drive American companies out of business," he said.

Joan Suarez of San Antonio, an Amalgamated Clothing & Textile Workers official, said the shutdowns now hitting Texas factories will have long-term implications for the state's eco3omy.

"It's not a quesion of short-term layoffs. What we're talking about is plants shutting down and never opening again," she said. 'The landscape of Texas is dotted with this kind of factories."

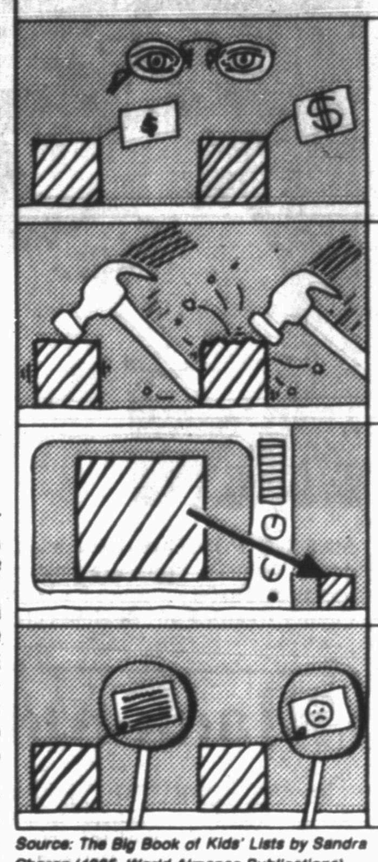
Hubbard said organized labor is urging Congress to adopt new trade laws which more fairly reflect other nations' policies toward accepting American goods.

"If there are rules to play by in Japan, then we ought to have the same rules here," he said. "We're getting ourselves in a position where we're going tbe afraid to make China mad, Japan mad or somebody else mad."

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Check warranties
If a toy has a warranty and it breaks after you've played with it only a few times, you may be able to get your money back. See if there's a warranty on the box or on a leaflet inside. And keep it.

Source: The Big Book of Kids' Lists by Sandra Choron (1985, World Almanac Publications)

NEA GRAPHIC

White puts squeeze on colleagues in push for water plan

GRAPEVINE, Texas (AP) — The skies outside were raining torrents, but the campaign fund to promote the state's proposed water plan remained thirsty, even after a $50,000 contribution.

Gov. Mark White on Friday flew through turbulent weather to attend a North Texas rally supporting the $1.43 billion water plan and to ask the almost 800 guests each to match his donation of $100 to the promotional campaign.

The goal for the promotional fund has already been scaled down from $1.25 million to $500,000, and White wouldn't say Friday how much has been raised to date.

The money will be used to buy television spots promoting the plan, which White and others say has a remarkable cross-section of support but must combat voter apathy.

When White was finished with his collection, which included donations from Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and House Speaker Gib Lewis, organizers of the gathering said $50,000 had been raised. That included the $20,000 donated before the challenge by a group of Dallas banks, however.

The Friday event at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport was sponsored by the North Texas steering committee in support of the water plan, and White said about 30 to 40 percent of the statewide vote is expected to come from the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

Larger rate cut sought

AUSTIN (AP) — Southwestern Bell rates could be an additional $34 million if the Public Utility Commission bans the company from making customers pay for corporate opulence, according to a state lawyer.

The Office of Public Counsel, which represents residential and small commercial ratepayers, previously called for a $124 million decrease. Bell is seeking a $277 million increase.

A legal brief filed Friday by Assistant Public Counsel Geoffrey Gay said evidence produced at the rate hearing — which has gone on for 50 days — shows a rate cut of $158 million is proper.

Bell wants ratepayers to fund "unregulated, risky and presently money-losing" company ventures, Gay said.

He asked the commission to "consider the opulent nature of Southwestern Bell's management and Southwestern Bell's operations."

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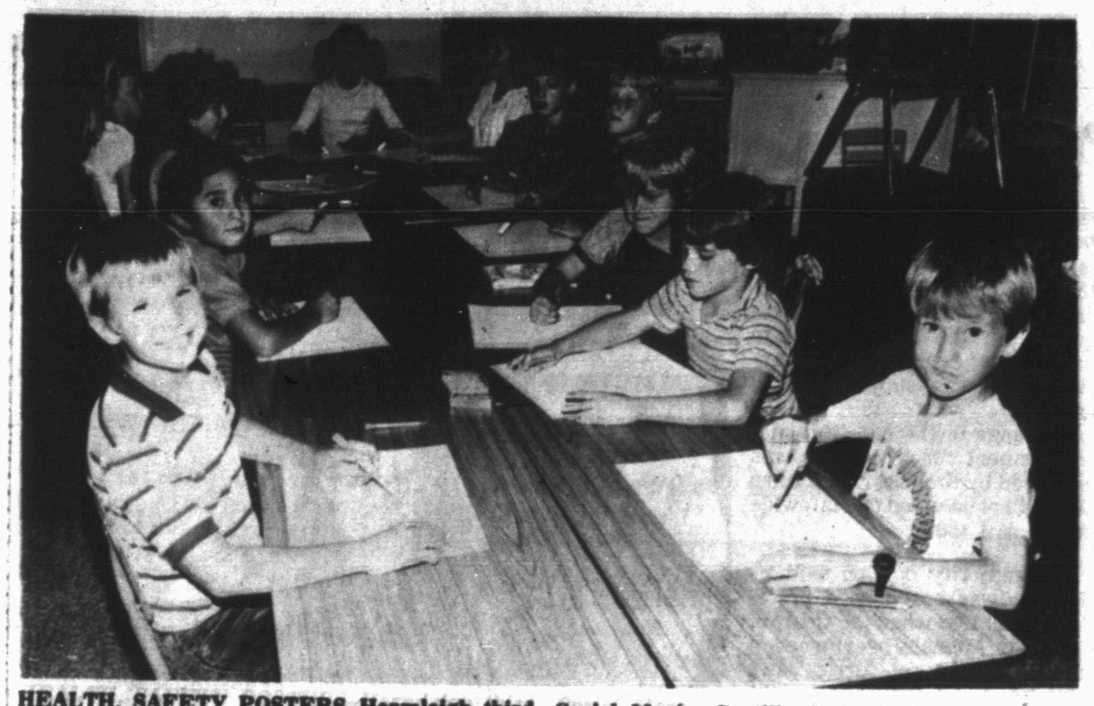
P METRIC SIZE	REG PRICE	SALE PRICE
155/80R13	68.95	47.00
165/80R13	68.95	47.00
185/80R13	68.95	47.00
185/75R14	83.95	59.00
195/75R14	83.95	59.00
205/75R14	90.95	62.00
205/75R15	90.95	62.00
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HEALTH, SAFETY POSTERS–Hermleigh third graders in Brice Fuqua's class are pictured working on their health and safety posters for the Scurry County Health Fair set next week. Students pictured around the table are Joey Hall, Nick Curiel, Monica Castillo, Rebel Rainwater, Alanna Trillo, Tammie Smith, Charles Sweatt, B. J. Hunter, Aaron Watson, Chris Roemisch, Brendon Blair. (SDN Staff Photo)

Investigators recover piece of airplane from Air-India jet

WASHINGTON (AP) — Investigators looking into the possibility that a bomb caused the crash of an Air-India jet near Ireland last summer have found "punctures" in a piece of fuselage from the baggage area, an official said Friday.

"There are punctures of the fuselage skin recovered from the lower part of the baggage compartment," said Ira Furman, a spokesman for the National Transportation Safety Board.

The holes were apparently caused by objects that pierced the skin of the plane from the inside, according to an unidentified NTSB official quoted in Saturday's editions of the The New York Times, but Furman refused to say whether the "13 distinct punctures" could have been caused by a bomb.

"We're not going to speculate ... on the origin or the source of the punctures," he said. "It's inconclusive."

Furman said the 10-foot-by-12-foot piece of fuselage from the baggage area is the fifth piece of the wreckage to be recovered.

"We went for the pieces we went for based upon a painstaking, weeks-long review of video tape taken with an underwater camera. We identified pieces based on cracks, distortion or some other anomaly," he said.

He said, "If this piece didn't have penetrations in it, we wouldn't have gone after it."

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Slain Austin cab driver was current Miss USA's relative

AUSTIN (AP) — Police are investigating the shooting death of a 24-year-old cab driver who was identified Friday as the stepsister of the reigning Miss USA.

Police said Ana Maria Lima of Austin had been shot once in the chest.

Her body, covered with brush, was discovered in an empty field about 5:15 p.m. Thursday, two miles away from her abandoned taxi.

Miss USA, Laura Martinez Herring of El Paso, said during an appearance in McComb, Miss., that Ms. Lima was her stepsister. She said she planned to cut short a public appearance tour and return to Texas. Funeral services were planned for today in Marble Falls.

Ms. Lima worked for the American Cab Co. She last was heard from about 12:37 a.m. Thursday, authorities said. She was working an 11 p.m.-to-11 a.m. shift and had been sent to a north Austin nightclub to pick up a passenger.

Sgt. Dusty Hesskew said police didn't know whether she dropped off the passenger, since employees at the nightclub told investigators they had called several cabs that night.

"We have no way of knowing who it was," he said.

Ms. Lima apparently was shot where her body was discovered on the city's south side, said Sgt. Russell Schmidt.

Her cab, which she was buying through a lease-purchase arrangement, was found about 9 a.m. Thursday by a homeowner walking a dog, police said.

Schmidt said investigators think the assailant drove the car into the high grass and weeds.

Commissioner unhappy with police performance

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The police commissioner said Friday that he was not satisfied with his department's performance during a confrontation with the radical group MOVE that left 11 members of the radical group dead.

"I am far from satisfied with the end results," Gregore Sambor testified before a special commission investigating the incident. "I deplore waste of any kind."

Sambor also discussed the fire that began when an explosive device was dropped by helicopter onto the roof of the house in an effort to dislodge the residents who had barricaded themselves in the house. He said the fire was allowed to burn because the fire commissioner believed it could be controlled.

The blaze, however, turned into an inferno and spread swiftly through the west Philadelphia neighborhood May 13, killing the 11 people and destroying 61 homes.

"We let the fire burn to get the fortified bunker (on the roof)," Sambor told the 11-member commission as he concluded two days of testimony as the hearing ended its second week.

Fire Commissioner William Richmond will testify later.

Sambor said a plan to break into the MOVE headquarters and drive out the occupants with tear gas failed, and an alternative suggestion to try a huge crane was ruled unsafe. The decision then was made to drop the bomb.

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Highest court to decide act

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas defense attorneys and prosecutors agree that it will be up to the state's highest criminal appeals court to determine the status of the Speedy Trial Act.

The 10th Court of Appeals in Waco ruled Thursday, by a 2-1 vote, that the law designed to force trial of a defendant within 120 days after being indicted was unconstitutional.

Less than a month ago, the Fort Worth Court of Appeals said, by a 4-3 vote, the 1978 state law was legal.

"This is the showdown. It's headed for the big court," Steve Cappelle, executive director of the Texas District and County Attorneys Association, said Friday. "We now have conflicting decisions and that will make it get up there faster.

"This definitely will have to be settled by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals," said Louis Dugas, Orange, president of the Texas Criminal Defense Attorneys Association.

District and county attorneys have contended since passage of the act that it favored defendants and their attorneys.

Defense attorneys claim the statute protects their clients from being kept in county jails for months and years before given a public trial.

"The Speedy Trial Act has never accomplished what it was supposed to do, move cases faster through the courts," said Cappelle. "It had good intents but in operation it lended itself to loopholeism instead of protecting the defendants."

"The way it is enforced now, it's not much help to anybody," said Dugas. "One court will enforce it as written and it is a help. Other courts find reasons not to apply the rules.

"Without question there is partisanship shown to prosecutors," Dugas said.

The 10th Court of Appeals said the law was unconstitutional because the bill that created it failed to give a fair warning of the new law's scope. All bills passed by the Legislature are required by the Constitution to have a brief explanation, or caption, telling what subjects the bill covers.

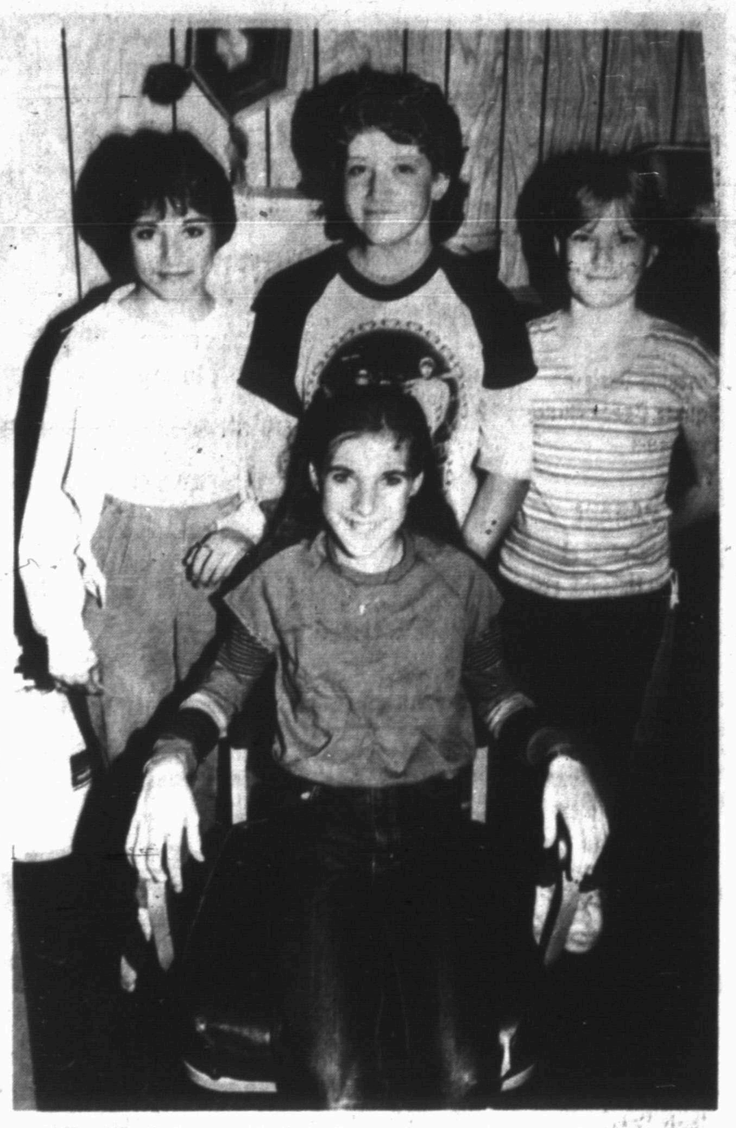
A change in the constitutional requirement for a caption was approved by the 1985 Legislature but will not be voted on statewide until Nov. 4, 1986.

The majority opinion said its decision was based on a precedent set in 1983 when the Court of Criminal Appeals overturned a major reform of drug laws because of an inadequate caption. The drug law changes, devised by a task force known as the War on Drugs, was passed again in 1983 with a different caption.

"The caption tells its readers that the act has something to do with a speedy trial in a criminal case, but it never suggests that the act will accomplish substantial changes in our criminal laws," Associate Justice Vic Hall wrote in the majority opinion for the Waco court.

He also said the speedy trial act caption "gives no hint that the act will effect a major change in the bail provision of the Code of Criminal Procedure."

Hall was joined in the opinion by Chief Justice Frank G. McDonald.



SIXTH GRADE OFFICERS–Class officers for the sixth grade at Hermleigh are Rebecca Ramey, president (seated); standing, from left, Cris Jones, vice-president; Katrina Reynolds, secretary; and Renee Matthews, treasurer. (SDN Staff Photo)

Woman drowns children

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — A Japanese woman who survived her own ritual suicide attempt but drowned her two children when she carried them into the ocean pleaded guilty Friday to two counts of voluntary manslaughter.

Fumkko Kimura, 33, entered the plea in Superior Court, and Judge Robert W. Thomas set a Nov. 21 sentencing date.

She had been charged with two counts of murder in the deaths of her children and faced a possible death penalty if the case had gone to trial.

Mrs. Kimura walked into the Pacific Ocean off Santa Monica Beach on Jan. 29, clutching her 6-month-old daughter, Yuri, to her chest and held the hand of her son, 4-year-old Kazutaka.

Investigators said she was distraught because her husband, Itsuroku Kimura, was having an affair.

Defense attorney Gerald Kausner said he was pleased with the plea agreement.

AT&T reduces rate hike request, seeks some cuts

AUSTIN (AP) — AT&T Communications' up-and-down rate hike request is down again. A last-minute change sliced $24.5 million from the proposal, leaving a total increase request of $114.5 million.

The revised package includes a slight decrease in basic, intrastate long distance tolls.

The new numbers came to light Friday as company lawyer Joyce Beasley presented her closing argument to the commission.

Commissioners Dennis Thomas and Peggy Rosson postponed a decision until next Wednesday.

In January, AT&T filed a $123.4 million request that included some cuts in long distance costs. But in a revised filing in April, the company said it needed $139 million, with a small hike in intrastate long distance tolls. For example, a five-minute weekday call from Dallas to Houston would have gone from the current $2.10 to $2.14.

At one point, the changes prompted Public Utility Counsel Jim Boyle to say AT&T's rate requests were like a "numbers-of-the-month club."

The final revision, proposed in an AT&T brief filed after a PUC examiner recommended a $35.8 million hike, calls for a $114.5 million increase. Don Stewart of Kansas City, AT&T's southwest area manager, said the reduction resulted from a tax law change made this year by Texas legislators.

AT&T decided to use the change to seek a reduction in long distance calls of longer than 106 miles. Those calls make up about 75 percent of AT&T's Texas business. It is the most competitive portion of the highly competitive long distance industry.

Under the revised request, the $2.10 call from Dallas to Houston would go down to $1.98. Overall, AT&T would reduce its revenue in long-haul long distance calls by $24.5 million a year. There would, however, be small increases in the cost of calls covering less than 60 miles.

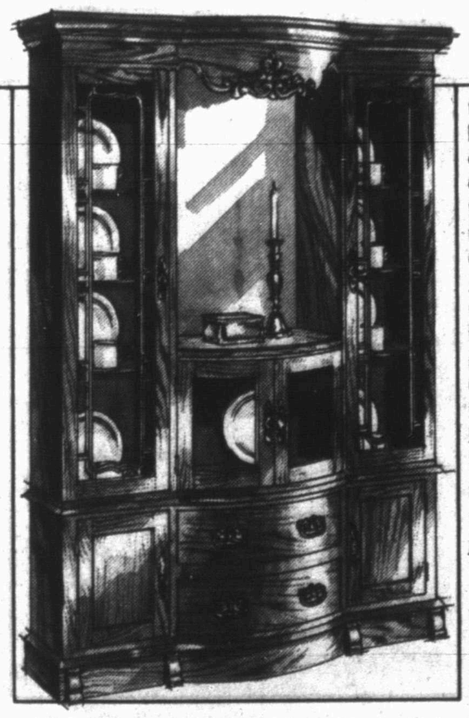
PUC examiner Charmaine Rhodes' recommendation calls for no change in intrastate long distance rates.

Ms. Beasley told commissioners Friday that AT&T lost $37 million in Texas in 1984. She said a cut in most long distance tolls would be a first for Texas.

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Costume Design	Myra Martin
Square Dance Director	Gloria Shaw
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Jerry Baird	Ross Hataway	Brenda Oliver
Kalla Barbee	Royce Hataway	Wiley Oliver
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Webb leads the way offensively...

Tigers keep on rolling, punish Tors 24-13

By BILL McCLELLAN
SDN Sports Editor

LAMESA – Snyder's Ragin' Tigers ran up a 14-point halftime advantage, then held on to spoil homecoming festivities for the Lamesa Golden Tornadoes here Friday, 24-13.

A fine defensive effort in the second half gave Snyder its fourth win in six outings, but Lamesans will probably remember Justin Webb as the difference in the ballgame. The 180-pound senior back ran for 125 yards and two touchdowns and caught a 46-yard scoring strike in the first half as the Rage put together a 21-0 advantage. He added 40 yards in the second half and finished the night with 165 steps on 25 carries.

In all, he had 211 yards and three touchdowns.

Ricky Hunter accounted for Snyder's other points. The senior kickmaster was three-of-three on extra points and booted a 27-yard field goal. For the season now, he has aced 13 of 14 extra point tries.

Years of frustration permeate Snyder football's recent history and as such, almost every victory marks an event for the current Ragin' Tiger club. After breaking a record of most wins in a season since 1979 last week, the Tigers were at it again. Their win over Lamesa gives them two District 2-4A victories - the most they've had since 1980 when a 2-8 overall record was earned with wins over Lamesa and Odessa Ector.

The current 4-2 record also equals their start in 1979. Ironically their seventh game was a 3-0 loss to Pecos - next Friday's opponent. Thus, Coach Dennis Tomlin's troops can change history once again in 1985 when they entertain the Eagles at 8 p.m. in Tiger Stadium.

The Tigers asserted themselves from the start here Friday as they took the opening kickoff and marched 61 yards in 11 plays to score. Jeff Rose got the offense clicking with runs of 4 and 9 yards before Webb went to work.

Webb ripped for 11 and 7 yards - two of his seven carries on the drive. Rose then picked up another 4 to get Snyder to the Lamesa 26.

The Tigers didn't get anywhere on their next play but Webb broke for 7 on second down and 3 on third. The tough-running senior carried for a 5-yard pickup on fourth-and-one from the 6, then bulled in from a yard out with 7:18 to go in the first quarter.

Hunter added his first PAT kick and the visitors were ahead 7-0.

Lamesa tried to carbon-copy Snyder's march on its first possession of the ballgame. The Tors took the ball at their 26 and used Williams as a workhorse to reach the Snyder 12. On third and six from there quarterback Keith Bryant fumbled, however. Tiger linebacker Cal Mayfield fell on the football to end the threat and start Snyder in motion again.

Snyder drove 88 yards this time, scoring on a 50-yard run by Webb with 8:54 to go in the half. The Tigers overcame an illegal procedure penalty on the drive.

Webb started the march with an 8-yard pickup and Toby Ubando followed with a 4-yard gain. The Tigers were moved back to the 19 by the penalty, but Webb broke free on a 15-yard sprint to keep the drive going.

Ubando then ran for 4 yards and Webb for 5, 3 and 1 before Rose picked up 3. The Tigers were in a third down and six situation when Webb broke the big one from midfield on a trap play. Hunter's kick-after was good again.

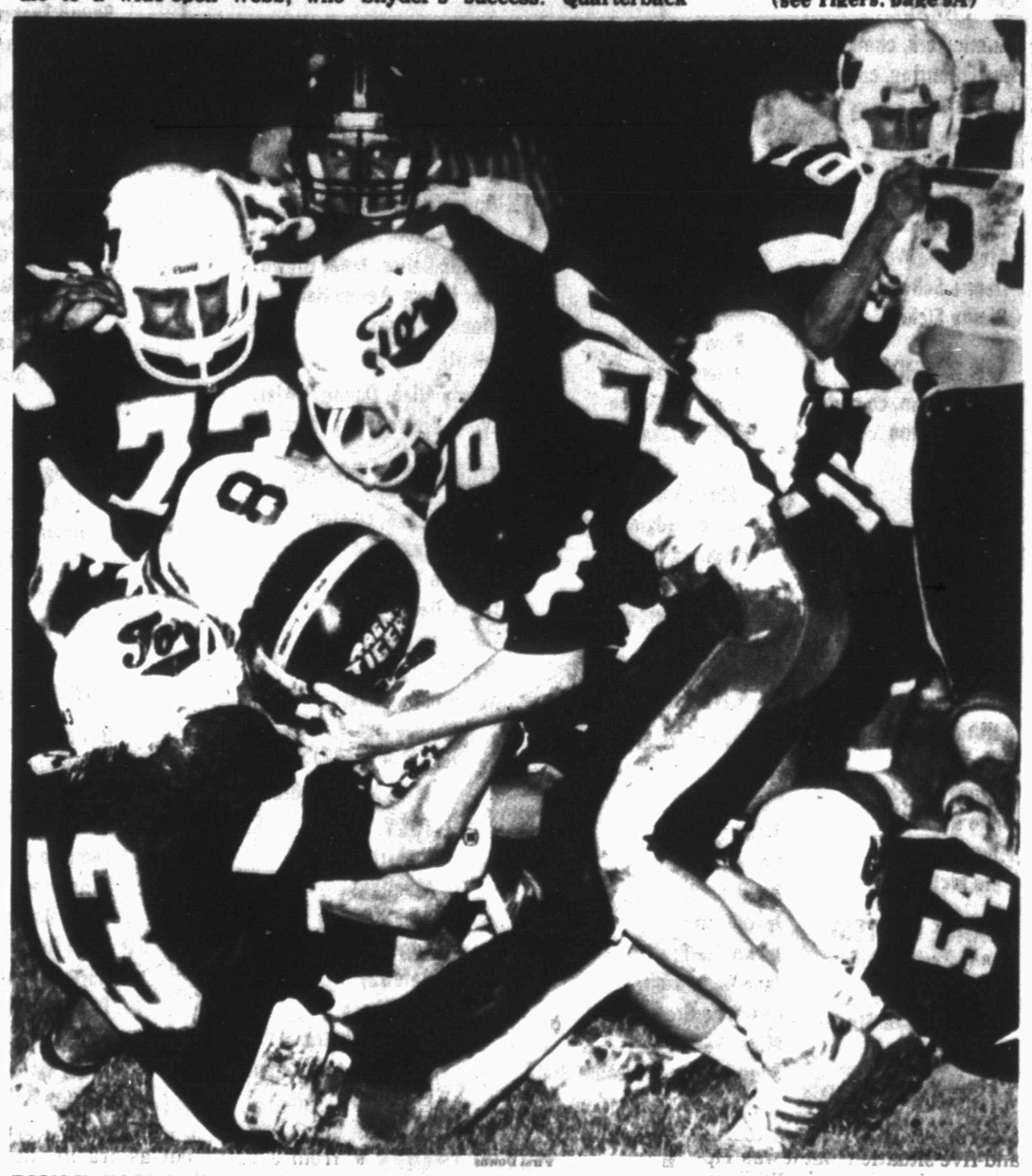
After forcing Lamesa to punt, it took Snyder just three plays to score again. The Tigers got the ball at the Tor 48 and Rose slammed for a 3-yard pickup on first down. Webb was knocked for a yard loss by Shawn Holladay on second down. It looked as if Lamesa had insight into the call when they blitzed quarterback Mike McWilliams on the third play from scrimmage. The senior left-hander dodged traffic, however, and passed up the middle to a wide-open Webb, who raced 46 yards for the touchdown.

Hunter's third kick-after came with 5:52 left in the half and gave Snyder a 21-point advantage.

Lamesa prevented a rout by showing its big-play potential on the next series. It took the Tornadoes just four downs to answer Snyder's success. Quarterback Keith Bryant hit Williams on the paycheck, a 60-yard pass and run play that ended in the end zone. Bryant had kept Lamesa hopes going when he broke for a 12-yard gain on a third-and-five play moments earlier.

Bobby Guyer kicked the point-after as the clock read 3:43 to

(see Tigers, page 9A)



TOUGH RUNNING – Snyder's Justin Webb is brought down by a number of Lamesa defenders, including, right to left, Mark Aldridge, Artie Aguilar, Danny Brackeen, Greg Hobb and Jade Froman during Friday night District 2-4A action. Lamesa found the senior running back hard to bring down as he rushed for 165 yards on 25 carries, helping Snyder to a 24-13 victory. (SDN Staff Photo by Noble Young)

2-4A grid roundup

Sweetwater and Monahans continued to roll towards next week's showdown while upstart Snyder and San Angelo Lake View also kept alive playoff hopes as District 2-4A completed its third week of action Friday night.

Sweetwater blanked Andrews 34-0 and Monahans did likewise in defeating Pecos, 24-0. Also offering its opponent a goose egg was San Angelo Lake View, which slapped Fort Stockton 30-0.

Snyder, posting its best season mark since 1979 already, fanned Lamesa by a 24-13 count.

Next Friday's matchups will be highlighted by the Mustang-Lobo matchup in Monahans - a possible repeat of the 1984 showdown. Sweetwater won the 2-4A last year and Monahans took runnerup honors.

Still having something to say about that will be Snyder and Lake View, however. Both teams are 2-1 in district play.

Snyder welcomes Pecos (1-2) on Friday while Lake View entertains Lamesa (0-3. In the other 2-4A game, Fort Stockton (0-3) is at Andrews (1-2).

District 2-4A
Football Standings

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

FRIDAY'S RESULTS: Snyder 24, Lamesa 13; Sweetwater 34, Andrews 0; Lake View 30, Fort Stockton 0; Monahans 24, Pecos 0.

NEXT FRIDAY'S GAMES: Pecos at Snyder, Sweetwater at Monahans, Fort Stockton at Andrews, Lamesa at Lake View.

Hermleigh fights Highland Junior Varsity to deadlock

HERMLEIGH – Hermleigh's Cardinals and the Hornets of Highland battled to a 16-16 deadlock here Friday night in District 4-1A South Zone junior varsity action.

Highland scored first, set up by a fumble recovery deep in Cardial territory. Gary Fullwood took the ball in on a 3-yard run. He also added the PAT kick.

Hermleigh then drove down the field and scored on a 24-yard draw play by Ben Smith. Joe Mireles kicked the conversion to give the game an 8-8 tie.

With 2:13 left in the first quarter Fullwood scored again on a 3-yard run. Tim Kotrla blocked Fullwood's kick-after attempt.

Hermleigh came right back, scoring on another draw play by Smith - good for 28 yards this time. That tied the score with 16 seconds left in the quarter.

Mireles then put the Cardinals on top with his two-point conversion boot, 16-14.

Hermleigh turned away Highland's next scoring threat by recovering a fumble a the Cardinal 1-yard line. The Hornets got the tying points, however, as Rodney Foster was tackled in the end zone for a safety.

"It was just tough defense after that. Both teams did a real good job," said Hermleigh Coach Roy Grant, whose Cardinals reached the Highland 3 and 5-yard line later but couldn't push the ball across the goal line.

"We looked the best we have so far. It was definitely the best we've played," said the coach. "We hit well and executed pretty well. We don't like the tie but we're real proud of the kids."

Hermleigh had 118 yards rushing and 134 passing. Smith led the ground game with 100 yards on 16 carries. Foster was 12 of 19 for the Cards' 134 yards passing.

Fullwood led all ballcarriers with 165 yards rushing. The Hornets added 60 yards through the air.

The game was a hard hitting one as Hermleigh fumbled six times and lost two of them and Highland coughed it up seven times and lost six.

The Cardinals go to McCaulley next Friday to face the Eagles.

LGA news

Winners of the Queen of the Hill for 1985 were, low gross, Carolyn Greene, and low new, Retha Pickering.

Low putters were:

A-Flight- Ethel Wadleigh and Juanita Hested tied.

B-Flight- Retha Pickering

C-Flight- Chris Jordan.

Next playday will be a paint tournament Tuesday.

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X		X	Tempo (Manual Transmission Only)	Yes	Yes
		X	Ranger (2, 4 wheel drive and SuperCab)	Yes	Yes
		X	Bronco II	Yes	Yes

Eligibility–
All units must be new and unused and sold or leased during the program period. Dealer-owned demonstrators, and 1985/1985½/1986 model driver training units taken out of driver training service which have not been previously reported as sold are eligible when sold to the ultimate consumer during the program period. "A" and "Z" plan units are eligible. A maximum of one vehicle may be sold to a customer during the program period. The 8.8% APR/10.9% APR rates are available only through Ford Motor Credit Company.

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Tigers

(continued from pg. 8A)

play in the half.

After forcing Snyder's first punt of the game, Lamesa tried to narrow the margin even further. The Tors got the ball on their 20 and steamrolled to the Snyder 16 before plans went awry. Williams made the difference as he broke open for a 30-yard run to the 26. A 10-yard scamper by Bryant put the hosts inside the Tiger 20.

The drive fell apart at that point, though. Bryant missed his receiver on a first-down pass from the 16 and on second down he slipped down at the 30-yard line after being pursued by Tiger defenders. A third-down pass to Gregg Hogg netted 17 yards to the 13, but time ran out in the half.

The second half offered fans more defense and less offense. Snyder added insurance with Hunter's 27-yard field goal. The drive had started at the Lamesa 47 but ended at the Tor 9-yard line when Webb was stopped for no gain on a third-and-eight play.

Hunter's boot came with 4:29 left in the third quarter and gave Snyder a 24-7 advantage.

Lamesa attempted a comeback on its next series when Gerry Woodberry took an inside reverse and sliced off 35-yard gain to the Snyder 33. A holding penalty moved the hosts back to the 43, however, and they were unable to recover. When Bryant picked up only eight yards on a fourth-and-11 situation, Snyder got the ball back.

Lamesa did add another touchdown. Hogg took the payload on a 1-yard carry with 7:17 left in the game. The 55-yard, 11-play march was aided by a personal foul penalty against the Tigers. It gave the Tors the life they needed as Williams had gained only nine yards on a third-and-11 situation from the Tiger 36-yard line.

Guyer's PAT kick was wide right, giving the score its final 24-13 look.

Lamesa got the ball back only once more in the contest and Trey Tippens made sure of no slip ups when he sacked quarterback Bryant for a seven-yard loss. With their backs to the wall, the Tors later went on a fourth-and-five situation, but it was Tippens again who rode Williams down for only a 1-yard gain.

Tippens led the defensive effort and 'mate Robert Patterson was also a key for the Tigers.

"Trey and Robert did make some fine individual plays out there but we had to be playing team defense to hold them like we did in the second half," said Coach Tomlin. "The second half we really, really played good defense. I'd say it was the best defense since we've been the Ragin' Tigers. They are explosive, Williams especially. And we had to be cautious with their quarterback (Bryant) because of his running ability.

"Offensively, the big play had to have been the 46-yard touchdown reception by Justin that gave us a 21-0 lead. Defensively, it was the whole second half," the coached added.

The win keeps Snyder thoughts concentrated on a playoff berth. The Tigers are 2-1 along with Lake View, while both Sweetwater and Monahans are 3-0.

Snyder	7	14	3	0	-24
Lamesa	0	7	0	6	-13

SNYDER		LAMESA
15	First Downs	13
233	Yards Rushing	218
46	Yards Passing	108
1 of 3	Complete-Attempts	6 of 12
0	Intercepted By	0
2-0	Fumbles-Fumbles Lost	1-1
5 for 52	Penalties-Yards	5 for 45
3 for 37.3	Punts-Average	1 for 30

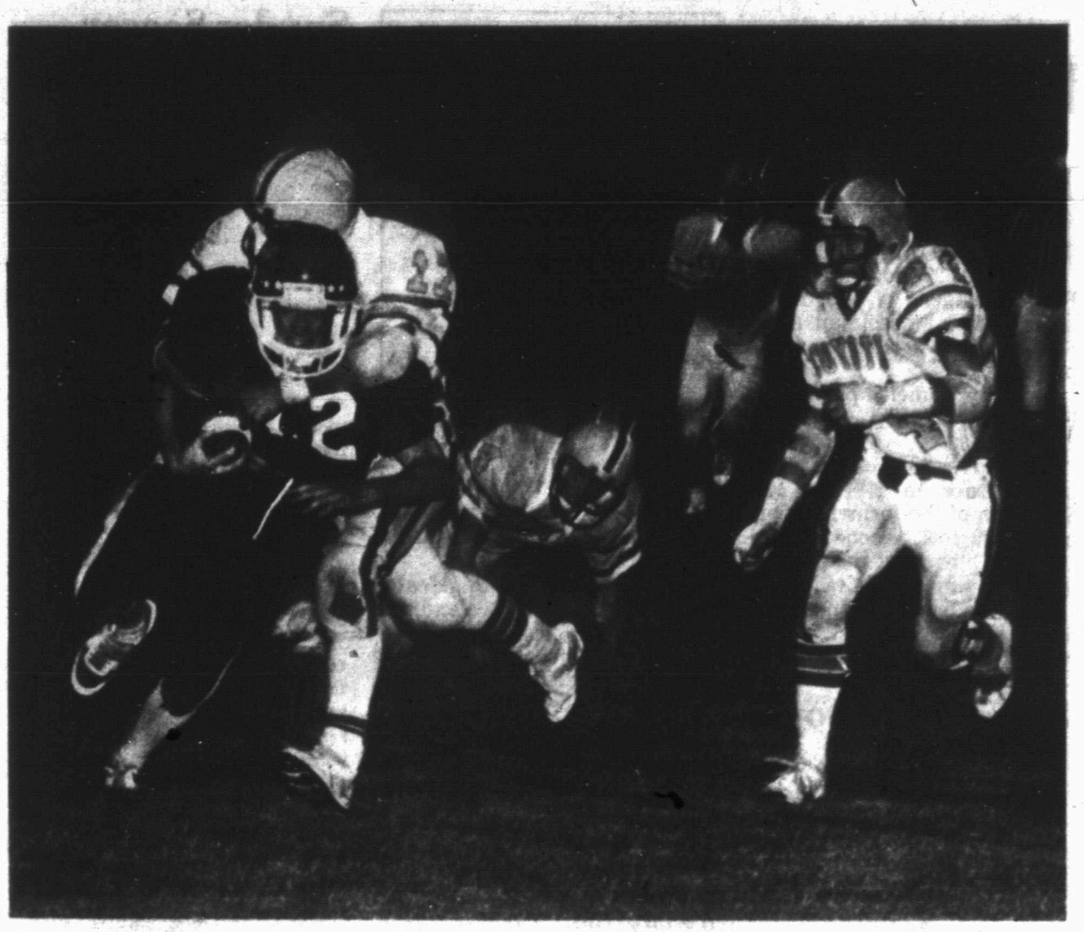
SCORING

SNY, 7:18 1st Qtr, Webb 1-yd. run. Hunter kick.
SNY, 8:54 2nd Qtr, Webb 50-yd. run. Hunter kick.
SNY, 5:52 2nd Qtr, 46-yd. pass, McWilliams to Webb. Hunter kick.
LAM, 3:43 2nd Qtr, 60-yd. pass, Bryant to Williams. Guyer kick.
SNY, 4:26 3rd Qtr, Hunter 27-yd. FG.
LAM, 7:17 4th QTR, Hogg 1-yd. run. Kick fails.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING: Snyder- Webb, 25-165; Ubando, 9-29; Rose, 6-24; McWilliams, 5-9; Long, 1-6; Lamesa- Williams, 25-158; Woodberry, 2-34; Hogg, 10-16; Bryant 8-10.
PASSING: Snyder- McWilliams, 1-3-0, 46 yd.; Lamesa- Bryant, 6-11-0, 108 yd.; Hogg, 0-1-0, 0 yd.
RECEIVING: Snyder- Webb, 1-46; Lamesa- Williams 2-65; Hogg, 1-17; Reyes, 1-14; Toscano, 1-5; Aldridge, 1-5.

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WRESTLED DOWN – Ira running back Steve Denson is wrestled down by Borden County's Chris Cooley during six-man football action at Ira Friday. Also pictured for the Coyotes is Rocky Harber. Ira won the game 51-14 to go 2-0 in District 4-1A South Zone play. (Shari Cotton Photo)

NFL glance

AMERICAN CONFERENCE	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
East						
N.Y. Jets	5	1	0	.833	143	84
Miami	4	2	0	.667	145	108
New England	3	3	0	.500	104	116
Indianapolis	2	4	0	.333	109	138
Buffalo	0	6	0	.000	66	163
Central						
Cleveland	4	2	0	.667	114	87
Cincinnati	2	4	0	.333	184	196
Pittsburgh	2	4	0	.333	129	108
Houston	1	5	0	.167	75	128
West						
Denver	4	2	0	.667	166	131
L.A. Raiders	4	2	0	.667	138	113
Seattle	4	2	0	.667	164	169
Kansas City	3	3	0	.500	141	135
San Diego	3	3	0	.500	152	162

NATIONAL CONFERENCE	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
East						
Dallas	5	1	0	.833	159	99
N.Y. Giants	3	3	0	.500	143	115
St. Louis	3	3	0	.500	145	163
Washington	3	3	0	.500	97	134
Philadelphia	2	4	0	.333	86	90
Central						
Chicago	6	0	0	1.000	189	98
Detroit	3	3	0	.500	103	138
Green Bay	3	3	0	.500	137	140
Minnesota	3	3	0	.500	137	123
Tampa Bay	0	6	0	.000	112	177
West						
L.A. Rams	6	0	0	1.000	133	89
New Orleans	3	3	0	.500	126	155
San Francisco	3	3	0	.500	155	117
Atlanta	0	6	0	.000	120	192

Sunday's Games

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

Coach lauds Bulldogs; Coyotes are struggling

IRA – It's been a tough season for Coach Duke Frisbie and his Borden County Coyotes and the Ira Bulldogs made it even tougher here Friday.

The Bulldogs handed BC its sixth defeat in seven outings, 54-14, in District 4-1A South Zone play.

Afterwards, Coach Frisbie had praise for the opponent.

"They are the second best football team we've played and I'm not being nasty when I say that," said Frisbie. "Weinert gave us a tougher time but Ira is right there with them. They completely shut us down.

"It's going to be tough for any team in this zone to go far because they'll have to meet with (defending state champion) Jayton, but Jayton aside, I think Ira has the potential of going a long way," the coach said.

For Borden County, it has been a season of injuries. The Coyotes had lost two centers earlier in the campaign and lined up this Friday without Jerry Green, who suffered a broken leg in last week's game with McCaulley.

The Coyotes also lost three players to grades, giving them a roster of just 11 strong now.

Despite the loss, Frisbie had praise for his troops.

"We had two kids who came in a did a real good job for us. They were scorched some, but they survived," said the coach, referring to Will Phinizy, a sophomore outside linebacker and Rocky Harbor, a junior defensive end. "I just couldn't have been more pleased with those two kids' efforts."

Lee's troops 2-0 in zone play...

Ira out-battles Borden, 51-14

IRA – Ira's Bulldogs, apparently finally realizing the favorite's role that had been put on them at the start of the season, mastered Borden County 51-14 in South Zone six-man play here Friday.

The Bulldogs stumbled out of the blocks with a 1-4 record this season but have since put together zone victories over Highland and Borden County. The outcomes leave Ira 3-4 and 2-0 in zone play as the Bulldogs prepare for a rugged Grady team next Friday.

"I said last week that our defense against Highland was the best we've had in several years here but I believe we outdid that effort this week," said Coach Mitch Lee. "We held Cooley (Borden County running back Chris Cooley) to 64 yards and believe me, Cooley is definitely an all-state running back."

Cooley was second-team all-state a year ago for the Coyotes. He scored one of Borden's two touchdowns Friday on a 19-yard run. His boot-after gave the visitors 8 but Ira already had 37.

Ira jumped out to a 37-0 advantage with Steve Denson leading the way. Denson pushed over from 3 yards out as Ira lit the scoreboard with 6:29 to go in the first quarter.

A 5-yard pass from Jay Clark to Stacy Forbes provided a cushion to the lead. Reyez Juarez's kick-after made it 14-0.

Denson then scored on a 1-yard run and a 33-yard toss from Clark as the Bulldogs stretched their advantage. Juarez added the kick-after honors to give the home team a 30-0 lead at halftime.

The fireworks continued in the second half. Lancer Hughes got the call this time on a 1-yard run. The PAT was a pass from Brent Bearden to Forbes.

Borden followed with Cooley's 19-yard touchdown run but Ira retaliated with a pair of fourth quarter TDs from Denson. The 140-senior back scored on rushes of 5 and 27 yards. Juarez kicked one two-point conversion.

The game got its final score when Brice Key scampered for 10 yards for Borden County with 4:46 left in the game.

Denson led all ballcarriers with 144 yards on 25 carries. He also caught one pass for 33 yards, threw for a 9-yard catch and recovered one fumble in the contest. Clark accented the Bulldog air game with 10 compeletions in 13 attempts for 122 yards.

"Teamwork is the key for this ballclub," said Lee. "If we continue to play as a team we'll get better - and we've been doing that for the past two weeks. We're playing good team ball right now. We seem to want to win more than we have in the past."

Ira	14	16	7	14	-51
BordenCo	0	0	8	6	-14

IRA		BORDEN
23	First Downs	5
290	Yards Rushing	77
143	Yards Passing	25
12 of 16	Compete-Attempts	3 of 3
0	Intercepted By	0
3-0	Fumbles-Fumbles Lost	3-2
0 for 0	Punts-Average	2 for 16.0
5 for 55	Penalties-Yards	2 for 6

SCORING

IRA 6:29, 1st Qtr, Denson 3-yd. run. Kick fails.
IRA 2:15, 1st Qtr, 5-yd. pass from Clark to Forbes. Juarez kick.
IRA 3:51, 2nd Qtr, Denson 1-yd. run. Juarez kick.
IRA 1:18, 2nd Qtr, 33-yd. pass from Clark to Denson. Juarez kick.
IRA 5:34, 3rd Qtr, Hughes, 1-yd. run. PAT pass from Bearden to Forbes.
BORDEN 4:24, 3rd Qtr, Cooley, 19-yd. run. Cooley kick.
IRA 9:26, 4th Qtr, Denson 5-yd. run. Juarez kick.
IRA 5:02, 4th Qtr, Denson 27-yd. run. Kick fails.
BORDEN 4:46, 4th Qtr, Key, 10-yd. run. Kick fails.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING: Ira- S. Denson 25-144; L. Hughes 8-37; D. Davis, 6-21; J. Clark 4-42; M. Camire 6-43; J. Spradlin 1(-)-2; R. Juarez 1-(-)2; Borden- C. Cooley 19-64; B. Key 3-13.
PASSING: Ira- Clark 10-13-0, 122 yds; Davis 1-1-0, 12 yds.; Barbee 0-1-0, 0 yds.; Denson 1-1-0, 9 yds; Borden- Cooley 2-3-0, 17 yds.; Taylor 1-1-0, 7 yds.
RECIEVING: Ira- Forbes 1-5; B. Bearden 4-51; Hughes 1-24; M. Martini 2-16; Davis 1-25; Denson 1-33; R. Royall 1-(-)2; Clark 1-1; Borden- Burkett 2-17; Key 1-7.
DEFENSE: Ira- Davis, 9 tackles, 1 fumble; Camire, 5 tackles; Bearden 4; Juarez 4; Clark 4; Denson 3, 1 fumble; Spradling 1.

South zone glance

District 4-1A
South Zone
Football Standings

Team	District			Season		
Ira	2	0	0	3	4	0
Grady	2	0	0	3	4	0
McCaulley	1	1	0	3	4	0
Highland	0	1	0	2	4	0
Borden Co	0	2	0	1	6	0

Varsity				Jr. Varsity		
Hermleigh*	0	3	0	1	0	1

*- Hermleigh will forfeit all of its district games and play a junior varsity schedule during 4-1A Zone play.

FRIDAY'S RESULTS: Ira 51, Borden County 14; Grady 65, McCaulley 52; Hermleigh JV 16, Highland JV 16 (tie).

NEXT FRIDAY'S GAMES: Ira at Grady, Borden County at Highland, Hermleigh JV at McCaulley JV.

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Abilene's Patterson first in Buffalo Days biathlon

Abilene's Paul Patterson was the overall winner in the White Buffalo Days biathlon, held here recently.

The competition included a 32-mile bike tour and a 10-kilometer run. The winning time was one hour, 58 minutes and 27 seconds. Patterson was competing in the age 30-39 division.

Second place overall went to former olympic champion Peter Snell, who came out of the age 40-49 division. Snell, from New Zealand, won gold medals for that country in both the 1960 and 1964 olympics. He was the 800 meter winner in both 1960 and 1964 and the 1,500 meter champion in 1964.

He clocked in at two hours, 24 minutes and 14 seconds in the White Buffalo event.

Adam Romero, also competing in the 40-49 division, had the next-best time of 2:29.50.

Dr. Jim Burleson of Snyder was runnerup in the age 30-39 division with a time of 2:33.0.

The age 20-29 group was won by Rick Cohagen of Snyder in 2:36.44. Mark Musselman, also of Snyder, ran a 3:11.45 for second place.

The only women's participant, Patrice McKinney, clocked a rapid 2:44.39.

Richard Arthur won the 32-mile bicycle race in 1:31:25. Mike Snell, son of the former olympic champion, took second place in 1:37.44. Third went to Rick Conner with a time of 1:54.44.

Women's bicycle winners were Sandy Conner and Carrie Hall, who both timed in at 2:18.06.

Bass Club plans swap meet here

Snyder Bass Club will hold a Swap Meet on Nov. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in Towle Park Barn to close out the 1985 fishing season.

The club has planned its final tournament for Nov. 2 and 3 at Lake Stamford.

Ricky Howard was the winner at the October tournament, held at White River on Oct. 12 and 13. Howard's stringer was five-pounds, 14 ounces.

Second place went to Jimmy Kiker, who had a 5-10½ stringer. Third was Charles McClurg with a 3-12 catch. Others were Mickey Nunley, 1-11½; Tommy Hood, 1-5; and L.W. Pinkerton, 1-3½.

The family-oriented club is considering father-son and father-daughter tournaments for the upcoming season, which will run from February through November. Other activities include an annual fish fry, a ladies tournament and a Top 20 tournament.

Membership fees are $15 annually. Tournaments are $7.50 a day. With a parent's membership a child under age 14 may be a member with no fee. They must pay a tournament fee when fishing, however.

Cards may have edge in pitching for opener

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - If, as the artisans of axiom say, pitching is the key in a short series, St. Louis Cardinal Manager Whitey Herzog may have his club one up on the Kansas City Royals when the 1985 World Series begins Saturday night.

By beating the Los Angeles Dodgers in six games to win their 14th National League pennant, the Cardinals were able to save their ace, left-hander John Tudor, for Game 1 of the best-of-seven World Series tonight (8:35 p.m. EDT, ABC-TV) against the Kansas City Royals.

Meanwhile, the Royals will start left-hander Danny Jackson, 14-12, instead of their ace, Bret Saberhagen, 20-6. Since the Royals went the distance in beating Toronto for their second American League pennant, Kansas City Manager Dick Howser had to use Saberhagen in Game 7 on Wednesday night.

World Series

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT

Saturday's Game
St. Louis (Tudor 21-8) at Kansas City (Jackson 14-12), 8:35 p.m.

Sunday's Game
St. Louis at Kansas City, 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday's Game
Kansas City at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.

Wednesday's Game
Kansas City at St. Louis, 8:25 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 24
Kansas City at St. Louis, 8:25 p.m., if necessary

Saturday, Oct. 26
St. Louis at Kansas City, 8:25 p.m., if necessary

Sunday, Oct. 27
St. Louis at Kansas City, 8:30 p.m., if necessary

SPORTS

Breland earns KO

NEW YORK (AP) - Undefeated welterweight Mark Breland, the 1984 Olympic gold medalist, extended his unbeaten streak to seven by knocking out Donald Gwinn at 1:32 of the second round with a right uppercut to the body at Madison Square Garden's Felt Forum.

Breland registered his fourth knockout as a pro in the scheduled eight-rounder against the awkward Gwinn of Beckley, W.Va., who suffered possible fractured ribs.

Schoolboy scores

WEST TEXAS
Class 5A
Amarillo Tascosa 41, Lubbock 13
EP Andress 44, EP Bowie 6
EP Austin 77, EP Jefferson 27
EP Burges 33, EP Irvin 14
EP Coronado 10, El Paso High 0
EP Eastwood 30, EP Socorro 6
EP Riverside 10, EP Yaleta 6
Midland Lee 33, Big Spring 13
Odessa 10, Abilene High 7
Odessa Permian 52, Abilene COOPER 7
Plainview 28, Lubbock Coronado 6
San Angelo 14, Midland High 7
Class 4A
Cleburne 15, Brownwood 14
Everman 20, Granbury 0
Lubbock Dunbar 7, Levelland 0
Monahans 24, Pecos 0
Pampa 14, Canyon 7
San Angelo Lake View 30, Fort Stockton 0
Snyder 24, Lamesa 13
Stephenville 14, Mansfield 3
Sweetwater 28, Andrews 0
Class 3A
Abilene Wiley 31, Comanche 12
Alpine 32, Clint 6
Ballinger 28, Sonora 6
Breckenridge 35, Merkel 0
Brownfield 37, Seminole 0
Canadian 34, Dalhart 6
Colorado City 24, Ozona 0
Crane 54, Coahoma 8
Denver City 20, Frenship 15
Dimmitt 34, Muleshoe 7
Fabens 61, EP Cathedral 6
Graham 24, Clyde 0
Idalou 28, Friona 0
Llano 14, Brady 6
Perryton 36, Childress 22
Post 49, Slaton 6
River Road 48, Boys Ranch 20
Tulia 15, Littlefield 14
Wylie 41, Comanche 12
Class 2A
Abernathy 55, Bovina 0
Coleman 56, Baird 8
Crosbyton 20, Petersburg 12
DeLeon 6, Dublin 6
Eastland 21, Albany 0
Greenwood 21, Stanton 6
Hamlin 42, Hawley 0
Haskell 26, Rotan 7
Lockney 7, Paducah 0
Lockney 7, Paducah 0
Marfa 68, San Elizario 0
Mason 35, Early 0
McCamey 26, Wall 7
Memphis 47, Shamrock 8
Menard 26, Junction 0
Olton 14, Springlake-Earth 0
Panhandle 41, Spearman 6
Quanah 28, Clarendon 6
Ralls 25, Lorenzo 14
Ranger 26, Jim Ned 0
Reagan County 39, Eldorado 17
San Saba 20, Bangs 14
Sanford-Fritch 31, Sunray 0
Seagraves 28, New Deal 6
Seymour 20, Henrietta 14
Shallowater 20, Morton 8
Stamford 42, Anson 6
Stratford 28, Stinnett 28
Van Horn 14, Presidio 0
Winters 34, Cisco 21
Class 1A
Archer City 14, Bryson 6
Aspermont 13, Spur 12
Blanket 14, Evant 6
Bronte 12, Eden 14
Chillicothe 31, Windthorst 0
Claude 27, Lefors 7
Crowell 45, Motley County 14
D'Hanis 7, Rocksprings 6
Eden 14, Bronte 12
Fort Davis 38, Anthony 0
Garden City 21, Roby 7
Gorman 18, Cross Plains 7
Grover 14, Follett 12
Happy 32, Kress 6
Lometa 27, Rising Star 0
Munday 41, Throckmorton 0
Nazareth 12, Vega 6
Ropes 52, Klondike 0
Roscoe 40, Loraine 0
Santa Anna 14, Irion County 14
Sterling City 34, Robert Lee 0
Sudan 53, Anton 12
Sundown 34, Whiteface 16
Valley 43, Knox City 13
Water Valley 23, Miles 6
Wheeler 55, Groom 0
Private & Six-Man
Cherokee 66, Zephyr 33
Cistercian 34, Abilene Christian 0
Gordon 67, Sydney 20
Grady 65, McCaulley 32
Higgins 32, Benjamin 14
Ira 51, Borden County 14
Jayton 46, Rochester 0
Lubbock Christian 10, Jal, N.M. 0
Miami 41, Patton Springs 12
Novice 41, Midland Christian 39
Paint Creek 66, Lueders-Avoca 20
Paint Rock 50, Mozelle 36
Silverton 48, Dawson 22
Three Way 58, Cotton Center 12
Trent 45, Talpa-Centennial 19
Weinert 30, Rule 0
Wellman 21, Southland 18
Whitharral 52, Smyer 6
Woodson 46, New Castle 33
CENTRAL TEXAS
Class 5A
Austin LBJ 17, Lanier 0
Austin Reagan 21, Johnston 14
Bryan 28, Copperas Cove 0
Killeen 24, Round Rock 22
San Marcos 21, Austin Anderson 7
Temple 31, Round Rock Westwood 18
Class 4A
Belton 7, Waco Richfield 3
Fredericksburg 16, Hayes Consol. 13
Georgetown 14, Austin Westlake 10
Leander 17, Del Valle 16
New Braunfels 32, Lockhart 0
Taylor 21, Bastrop 19
Waco Univ. 12, Waco Jeff-Moore 7
Class 3A
Cameron 49, Rosebud-Lott 0
LaGrange 54, Smithville 34
Lampasas 24, Gatesville 0
Llano 14, Brady 6
Luling 7, Elgin 3
Marble Falls 57, Burnet 0
Marlin 42, La Vega 0
Mexia 14, Madisonville 0
Rice 14, Columbus 6
Rockdale 29, Giddings 7
Yoakum 27, Gonzales 15
Class 2A
Comfort 25, Lake Travis 6
Dripping Springs 13, Johnson City 3
Franklin 20, Buffalo 0
Leon 40, Centerville 14
Lexington 40, Florence 0
Liberty Hill 21, Somerville 6
Manor 6, Bartlett 0
Shiner 41, Bloomington 0
Teague 32, Bremond 0
Thorndale 36, Thrall 7
Class 1A
Flatonia 35, Louise 6
Goldthwaite 54, Rochelle 8
Granger 20, Calvert 20, tie
Holland 3, Hutto 0
Normangee 26, Iola 8
Salado 33, Milano 0
Private & Six-Man
Dallas Jesuit 9, Killeen Ellison 0
SOUTHEAST TEXAS
Class 5A
Alief Elsik 35, Northbrook 12
Alvin 14, Rosenberg Terry 7
Baytown Sterling 40, S. Houston 7
Beaumont French 38, Vidor 8
Conroe 24, Conroe McCullough 9
Cy-Creek 26, Klein 6
Dickinson 56, Clear Creek 0
Galveston Ball 21, LaPorte 15
Houston Kashmere 49, Reagan 7
Houston MacArthur 7, Forest Brook 6
Houston Nimitz 14, Smiley 8
Houston Northshore 27, Pasadena 0
Houston Stratford 17, Spring Woods 9
Houston Worthing 21, Wheatley 13
Houston Yates 48, Sterling 0
Humble 9, Spring Westfield 6
LaMarque 28, Texas City 12
PA Jefferson 41, Beaumont W. Brook 14
Pasadena Dobie 23, Baytown Lee 6
Pearland 21, Clear Lake 6
Port Neches-Groves 39, Beaumont-Charlton-Pollard 13
West Orange-Stark 35, Nederland 12
Willowridge 27, Lamar Consol. 16
Class 4A
Bay City 33, El Campo 12
C.E. King 17, Channelview 6
Huntsville 41, Livingston 6
Jasper 17, Beaumont S. Park 3
Silsbee 40, Bridge City 14
Tomball 45, A&M Consolidated 0
Class 3A
Barbers Hill 7, PA Austin 0
Diboll 53, Huntington 6
Hamshire-Fannett 21, Hardin-Jefferson 12
Huffman 27, Anahuac 6
Kirbyville 51, Buna 6
Navasota 28, Hempstead 12
Newton 14, Kountze 6
Orangefield 42, Warren 7
San Augustine 21, Center 19
Van Vleck 14, Sweeny 12
Class 2A
East Bernard 50, Tidehaven 7
Groveton 53, Elkhart 0
New Waverly 32, Corrigan 28
Class 1A
Alto 33, Trinity 27
Apple Springs 30, Colmesneil 6
Chester 22, Sabine Pass 7
High Island 54, Houston Lutheran North 0
Private & Six-Man
Houston Kinkaid 28, Tuloa Hall 13
Houston St. John's 30, Oklahoma City 14
NORTHEAST TEXAS
Class 5A
Arlington Lamar 17, Burleson 7
Dallas Adams 7, S. Oak Cliff 6
Dallas Carter 66, Sunset 3
Dallas Kimball 7, White 3
Dallas Pinkston 14, Jefferson 7
Dallas Samuell 31, Roosevelt 18
Dallas Spruce 6, Skyline 5
Denton 17, Haltom 7
Duncanville 27, NewmanSmith 3
Euless Trinity 34, Arlington Houston 0
FW Arlington Heights 16, Southwest 0
FW Trimble Tech 40, FW Wyatt 32
Grand Prairie 3, Carrollton Turner 10
Grapevine 63, FW Poly 0
Highland Park 21, Garland 9
Hurst Bell 34, Arlington Martin 6
Irving MacArthur 8, Nimitz 0
Lewisville 49, Richardson 24
Longview 24, Lufkin 10
N. Mesquite 27, Wilmer-Hutchins 10
Plano East 14, Greenville 6
Richardson Berkner 17, Plano 14
Richardson Pearce 14, Lake Highlands 3
S. Garland 7, N. Garland 6
Texas High 21, Longview Pine Tree 3
Tyler John Tyler 28, Marshall 14
Tyler Lee 6, Nacogdoches 0
Wichita Falls 41, Sherman 0
Class 4A
Azle 34, FW Carter 13
Burkburnett 24, FW Northside 0
Carthage 28, Chapel Hill 6
Corsicana 13, Ennis 6
Dallas Hillcrest 14, Seagoville 0
Dallas Madison 32, Dallas Lincoln 17
Dallas Wilson 14, N. Dallas 0
Denison 27, Allen 7
Everman 20, Granbury 0
FW Castleberry 35, Keller 14
Gainesville 24, Rockwall 0
Hallsville 13, Mount Pleasant 8
Henderson 6, Athens 0
Joshua 12, Crowley 7
Kilgore 16, Paris 6
Lancaster 12, DeSoto 0
McKinney 3, Terrell
Mineral Wells 14, FW Boswell 6
Palestine 46, Jacksonville 6
Stephenville 14, Mansfield 3
Sulphur Springs 7, Liberty Eylau 0
Waxahachie vs. West Mesquite, ppd.
Weatherford 17, FW Brewer 0
Class 3A
Abilene Wylie 41, Comanche 12
Breckenridge 35, Merkel 0
Brownsboro 8, Whitehouse 0
Commerce 13, Forney 6
Daingerfield 34, Prairiland 6
Frisco 28, Princeton 0
Gladewater 55, Winnsboro 14
Graham 24, Clyde 0
Hillsboro 21, Alvarado 0
Iowa Park 17, Decatur 7
Lake Dallas 6, Justin Northwest 6, tie
Lake Worth 9, Aledo 8
Perryton 36, Childress 22
Quinlan Ford 20, Wills Point 18
Red Oak 14, Ferris 0
Rusk 27, Lyndale 6
Springtown 16, Bridgeport 0
Van 21, Mineola 14
Vernon 21, Bowie 0
Class 2A
Aubrey 20, Little Elm 0
Celina 41, Coppell 8
Clifton 16, Hamilton 0
Commerce 13, Forney 6
Community 3, Farmersville 0
Cooper 12, Caddo Mills 0
DeLeon 6, Dublin 6, tie
Eastland 21, Albany 0
Electra 48, Olney 6
Groveton 53, Elkhart 0
Holliday 35, Nocona 0
Howe 27, Tom Bean 0
Jacksboro 47, Petrolia 6
Kennedale 27, Itasca 0
Kerens 43, Palmer 0
Leonard 6, Honey Grove 0
McGregor 34, Hico 0
Pilot Point 34, Sadler 18
Quitman 14, Edgewood 0
Rains 13, Hawkins 12
Rio Vista 14, Millsap 8
Seymour 20, Henrietta 14
Van Alstyne 14, Anna 8
Whitewright 3, Pittsboro 0
Whitney 18, Glen Rose 16
Winona 21, Frankston 0
Winters 34, Cisco 21
Wolfe City 20, Royce City 0
Class 1A
Archer City 14, Bryson 6
Bells 18, Savoy 0
Blanket 14, Evant 6
Boyd 19, Grandview 12
Celeste 28, Blueridge 0
Chillicothe 31, Windthorst 0
Crowell 45, Motley County 14
Fannindel 12, Alba Golden 6
Italy 44, Scurry-Rosser 0
Leverett's Chapel 17, Cushing 0
Lone Oak 22, Cumby 0
Muenster 20, Collinsville 0
Munday 41, Throckmorton 0
Paradise 12, Godley 6
Santo 27, Alvord 0
Santo 27, Alvord 0
Valley 43, Knox City 13
Valley View 53, Era 0
Private & Six-Man
Brook Hollow 8, Texas Christian 6
Country Day 21, Trinity Christian 0
Covington 32, Venus 27
FW Christian 17, FW Nolan 14
FW Trin. Vall. 26, Muenster S. Heart 0
Fruitvale 32, Abbott 6
Gordon 67, Sidney 20
Harrold 22, Vernon Northside 0
Higgins 32, Benjamin 14
Jayton 46, Rochester 0
Liberty Christian 25, Tyler Street 6
St. Mark's 21, Bishop Lynch 6
T.K. Gorman 21, WF Notre Dame 18
Tyler Gorman 21, WF Notre Dame 18
Weinert 30, Rule 28
SOUTH TEXAS
Class 5A
Alice 35, King 19
CC Carroll 29, Victoria 6
CC Miller 14, Flour Bluff 3
Converse Judson 38, SA Roosevelt 13
Edinburg 28, Weslaco 0
Harlingen 28, Mission 0
Laredo Nixon 8, SA South San 7
McAllen 34, Brownsville Porter 0
Pharr San Juan Alamo 16, McAllen Memorial 3
SA Clark 21, SA Jay 7
SA East Central 26, McCollum 6
SA Edison 23, SA Houston 21
SA Harlandale 41, Eagle Pass 14
SA Highlands 60, Lanier 16
SA Holmes 55, Kennedy 7
SA MacArthur 14, Madison 11
SA Marshall 41, Del Rio 0
San Marcos 21, Austin Anderson 7
Victoria Stroman 40, Kingsville 0
Class 4A
Bay City 33, El Campo 12
Calallen 33, Robstown 0
Carrizo Springs 27, Laredo United 12
Donna 22, Brownsville Pace 16
Edcouch-Elsa 7, Los Fresnos 6
Fredericksburg 16, Hays Cons. 13
Gregory-Portland 35, Beeville 35, tie
Mercedes 33, La Joya 7
New Braunfels 32, Lockhart 0
New Braunfels Canyon 34, Kerrville Tivy 14
Pearsall 20, Pleasanton 13
Rio Grande City 41, Raymondville 12
Rockport 19, Tuloso-Midway 14
SA Alamo Heights 37, SA Edgewood 6
Schertz Clemens 35, SA West 14
Uvalde 54, Crystal City 6
West Columbia 6, Port Lavaca Calhoun 0
Wharton 43, Friendswood 28
Class 3A
Aransas Pass 12, Mathis 0
Cuero 23, Karnes City 0
Devine 48, Poteet 25
Falfurrias 38, Hebronville 7
Floresville 42, SA Southside 8
Freer 21, Zapata 7
Goliad 17, George West 6
Hallettsville 28, Edna 26
Hidalgo 7, Santa Rosa 0
Ingleside 35, Odem 7
Kenedy 54, Refugio 0
La Feria 13, Lyford 0
Medina Valley 14, Hondo 3
Refugio 54, Kenedy 7
Rio Hondo 13, Progreso 7
SA Cole 28, Bandera 7
San Diego 23, Premont 17
Sharyland 14, Port Isabel 10
Sinton 33, Bishop 6
Somerset 39, Cotulla 7
West Oso 20, Taft 12
Yoakum 27, Gonzales 15
Class 2A
Benavides 12, Skidmore Tynan 7
Dilley 44, Brackett 6
East Bernard 50, Tidehaven 7
Ingram 14, Blanco 13
Jourdanton 14, La Vernia 6
Marion 28, Stockdale 8
Natalia 9, LaPryor 6
Nixon-Smiley 12, Poth 0
Revere 15, Orange Grove 6
Sabinal 31, Lytle 14
Schulenburg 42, Yorktown 21
Shiner 41, Bloomington 0
Stafford 18, Ganado 0
Three Rivers 21, Woodsboro 20
Universal Randolph 44, Pettus 0
Vanderbilt Industrial 6, Weimar 0
Class 1A
Agua Dulce 46, Bruni 6
Ben Bolt 46, Mirando City 6
Center Point 28, Medina 0
D'Hanis 7, Rocksprings 6
Leakey 19, Asherton 0
Nueces Canyon 12, Charlotte 7
Runge 56, Geronimo Navarro 6
Private & Six-Man
Monterrey Tech 14, Marine Military 10
Victoria St. Joseph 12, Hallettsville Sacred Heart 7

Snyder Soccer League glance

DIVISION STANDINGS
AGE 4-5

Team	W	L	T	P
Jets	7	0	0	21
Cubs	6	1	0	18
Little Tigers	4	2	1	13
Bees	4	2	1	13
Buffaloes	3	4	0	9
Flames	2	5	0	6
Cosmos	1	6	0	3
Foxes	0	7	0	0

AGE 6-7

Team	W	L	T	P
Rangers	4	0	1	13
Kicks	4	1	0	12
Stars	3	1	1	10
Cowboys	2	3	6	6
Hawks	1	4	0	3
Tigers	0	4	0	0

AGE 8-9

Team	W	L	T	P
Tornadoes	5	0	1	16
YellowJackets	4	2	0	12
Falcons	2	3	1	7
Warriors	0	6	0	0

AGE 10-11

Team	W	L	T	P
Breakers	2	0	0	6
Eagles	2	0	0	6
Defenders	1	2	0	3
Steamers	0	3	0	0

AGE 12-14

Sounders	2	0	0	6
Aztecs	0	1	0	0

Age 4-5
Oct. 19, 9 a.m., Jets vs. Buffaloes; 10 a.m., Little Tigers vs. Foxes; 11 a.m., Cubs vs. Flames; 12 noon, Bees vs Cosmos.
Oct. 26, 9 a.m. winner of Jets-Buffaloes vs winner of Little Tigers-Foxes; 10 a.m., winner of Cubs-Flames vs winner of Bees-Cosmos.
Nov. 2, 9 a.m., championship game.

Age 6-7
Oct. 19, 9 a.m., Cowboys vs. Tigers; 10 a.m., Stars vs Hawks.
Oct. 26, 9 a.m., Rangers vs. winner of Cowboys-Tigers; 10 a.m., Kicks vs winner of Stars-Hawks.
Nov. 2, 10:15 a.m., championship game.

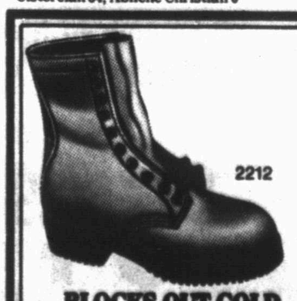
Age 8-9
Oct. 26, 9 a.m., Tornadoes vs Falcons; 10:00 a.m., Yellow Jackets vs Warriors.
Nov. 2, 11:30 a.m., championship game.

Age 10-12
Oct. 26, 11:00 a.m., Breakers vs Defenders; 11:00, Eagles vs Steamers.
Nov. 2, 12:45 p.m., championship game.

Age 12-14
Nov. 2, 2:00 p.m., Sounders vs. Aztecs, championship game.

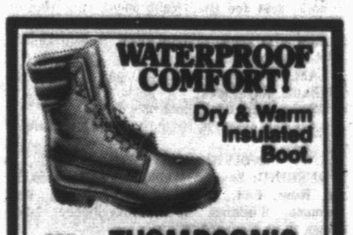

2241
THIS SAFETY BOOT HAS A WARM PERSONALITY.
(IT'S INSULATED)
THOMPSON'S
Southeast Corner of Square
Red Wings

Tomorrow's cotton. Yesterday's price.
Growers Brand Cottonseed
$14.95 a bag
Book now. Only $14.10 with early pay.
We have rolled back prices 10 years on our top quality cotton planting seed to $14.95 a bag, F.O.B. Lubbock, Texas.
Plus early pay discount
Pay by December 31, 1985 and we'll knock off another 85¢ a bag.
Top quality seed at an unheard of low price
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BLOCKS OUT COLD. PROTECTS YOUR TOES.
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QUICK AUTO SERVICE
811 25th Serving the area for 30 years! 573-2624
Automotive Repairs Of All Types
The Only Modern Service Department In Snyder
Tune-ups Air Conditioning Alignment
Muffler Work Transmission Service
Bill Dennis -Owner
And Now Storage Spaces For Rent
For Your R.V.'s, Boats And Travel Trailers

L & L Services
Residential Lots Mowing
Plowing, Filling, Leveling
Post Hole Digging
573-5168


WATERPROOF COMFORT!
Dry & Warm Insulated Boot.
859
THOMPSON'S
Southeast Corner of Square
Red Wings

Probation is revoked

A Snyder man now faces three years in Texas Department of Corrections facilities after having a previously granted probated prison term revoked in 132nd District Court.

Daniel Bryan Bullard was originally placed on probation for three years in December of 1984 after pleading guilty to a charge of felony possession of marijuana.

Probation officers sought revocation after he was arrested on a driving while intoxicated charge here in July of 1985.

He now faces a full three year prison term with time served dating from the DWI arrest in July.

Arrest ends chase Friday

Police jailed a 17-year-old Snyder man on charges of criminal mischief and public intoxication following a disturbance call at an east Snyder residence shortly after 8 p.m. Friday.

Police were initially called to the 400 Block of 29th St. in reference to a man who reportedly would not leave the residence of a female subject.

The suspect fled on foot and was apprehended after allegedly kicking in a door and running inside a second residence in the 2900 Block of Ave. E.

Missing bike found Friday

A bicycle theft report was said cleared here Friday afternoon.

Angela Elledge of 105 Milburn Ave. filed the theft report at 11:57 a.m. and told officers that her son's BMX type bicycle had been taken from the residence.

That bike was later reported found by neighborhood youths and returned to the Elledge residence.

City officers also logged a single misdemeanor arrest for driving while intoxicated Friday evening.

1 wreck noted

A single traffic mishap was reported in Snyder Friday.

Involved in the 5 p.m. collision at the traffic circle in far east Snyder were a 1975 Opel driven by Othelda Clark of 2101 KSNY Dr. and a 1982 Plymouth driven by Kimberly Tindol of 4100 Brick Plant Road.

No injuries resulted from the mishap.

Local break-in linked to kids

Continued From Page 1

building at different times and in different groups.

Property taken from the center and recovered Friday includes three tennis racquets and tennis balls along with a kite.

The youth are thought to have spent time "playing" inside the building.

Detectives say they have found evidence to indicate that they played with tricycles and other toys there as well as eating food from the center kitchen.

In one incident, a freezer door in the kitchen was left open allowing a large quantity of meat to ruin.

Investigators say they found no signs of forced entry to the building. Entry is thought to have been gained through a back door with a defective lock.

All four of the suspects picked up Friday were later released to the custody of their parents.

Obituaries

Maudie Loe Gober

ROTAN–Services for Maudie Lou Cox Gober, 49, of the Hobbs Community of Fisher County were held at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Weatherbee Funeral Home in Rotan. She was buried in Sanderson Cemetery in Sanderson.

She died early Thursday morning at her home.

She moved to Fisher County from Snyder.

Survivors include a daughter, Lisa Beauchamp of Snyder and two grandchildren, Shane Beauchamp and Monique Beauchamp, both of Snyder.

Lawsuits filed challenging vote

Continued From Page 1

Leonard L. Gallegos.

At Friday's afternoon press conference in Lubbock, the San Antonio-based group announced also it had filed suits challenging the at-large process used by the City of Littlefield and wording of city ballot elections in Lamesa.

It had been announced by SVREP earlier in the week that lawsuits would be filed also against Monahans ISD and the City of Monahans. These actions were not announced Friday, however.

Among those representing SVREP at the news conference were its executive director, William C. Velasquez, and its litigation director, Rolando L. Rios.

"We're trying to dismantle the at-large system because it discriminates against Chicanos and blacks," Rios was quoted as saying.

The representatives said they also favor settlement of such lawsuits prior to an actual jury trial.

"With these cases, SVREP marks 66 lawsuits to be filed in Texas," Velasquez said, adding that his organization has never lost a case in which "we have been the lead counsel."

"We will not stop filing these cases until we have an opportunity to elect our own representatives in every area of West Texas," Velasquez said.

Previous legal filings by SVRER include action in such cities as Lubbock, Midland, Amarillo and Wichita Falls. Prior to Friday's action, the most recent filing was last July 10 when lawsuits were brought against Levelland ISD, the City of Brownfield, Brownfield ISD and Littlefield ISD.

Road question before county

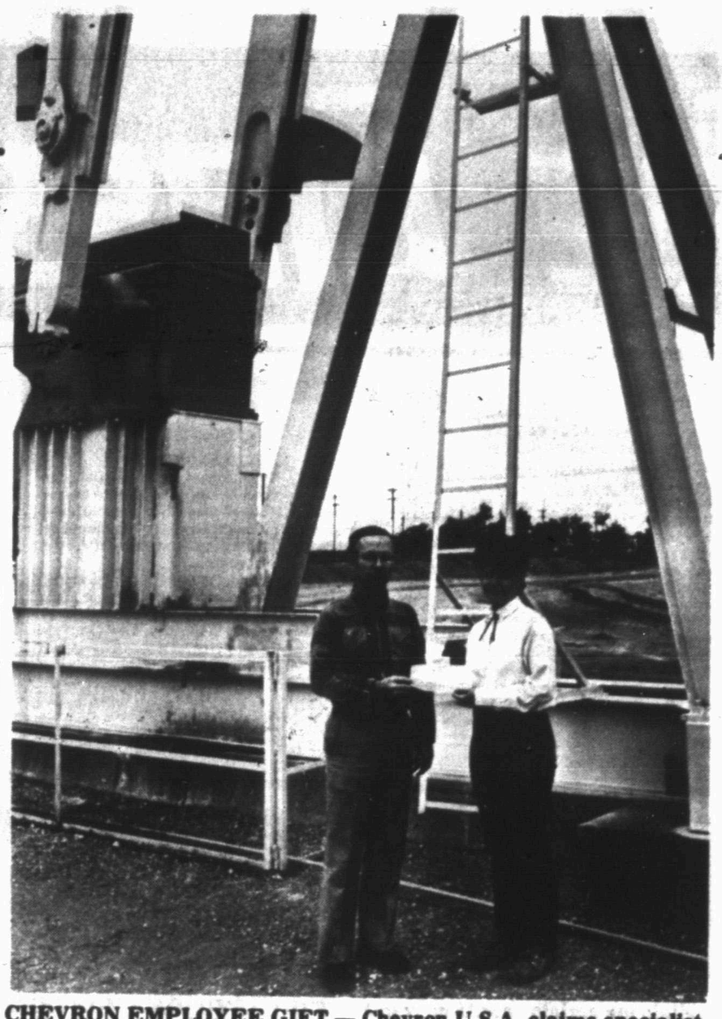
Continued From Page 1

By law, the court can order construction of a road when a property owner has no other access to his property. Judge Preston Wilson emphasized that the county attorney has been instructed to draft an agreement which frees the county from any financial or legal obligations connected with the road's construction.

In other action, commissioners plan to accept bids on two cars confiscated by the sheriff's department. Bids on miscellaneous oil field equipment will also be accepted.

County Treasurer Billy Wayne Thompson will present his department's quarterly report.

Convicted murderer Gary Gilmore was executed by firing squad in Utah in 1977, the first time capital punishment had been carried out in the U.S. in a decade.



CHEVRON EMPLOYEE GIFT — Chevron U.S.A. claims specialist Shannon Hodge (right) formally presented the United Way contributions from Scurry County Chevron employees to SACROC Administrative Assistant Bill Jacobi this week. The employee contributions to the local fund drive for the year now totals a record $5,645. (SDN Staff Photo)

Rainfall here aids lake level

Continued From Page 1

Thomas had already caught 2 additional ft. as of Saturday morning and a spokesman said both Bull Creek and the Colorado River basin were continuing to flow.

"I hope we'll get another foot," said Rod Lewis, assistant manager for CRMWD.

The lake level as of Saturday morning was 2,221.2 ft. above sea level. Prior to Thursday's rain, the lake was at approximately 2,219 ft.

The spillway at Lake Thomas — the point when the lake is "full" — is at 2,258 ft. This makes Thomas now some 37 ft. below spillway.

Program seeks to stop crime

Continued From Page 1

things as strange cars or individuals," Martin said.

Signs are made available also which are displayed around the area. These signify to intruders that a neighborhood watch program is in force.

As part of the program, the officers will also ID all the valuable items in a household, using the homeowner's Texas driver's license number.

Another service offered through the office is programs dealing with home or business security. Once home security programs are completed, some homeowners may find they can receive a 5 percent discount on their insurance policies also.

For younger audiences, the talks can range from "Stranger Danger," designed for pre-school and elementary school students, to programs featuring an example kit which identifies a range of dangerous drugs.

A sampling of other topics includes child abuse, traffic safety, fire safety, bicycle safety, bike theft prevention and alcohol abuse.

For youngsters also, the office can arrange a visit from "McGruff," the crime prevention dog.

All the services are offered at no charge through the sheriff's office. Any individuals interested in any of the crime prevention services should contact Martin at the SO, 573-3551.

Pocohontas, an Indian princess who married English settler John Rolfe, one of the founders of a colony in Virginia, died in England in 1617, at the age of 22.

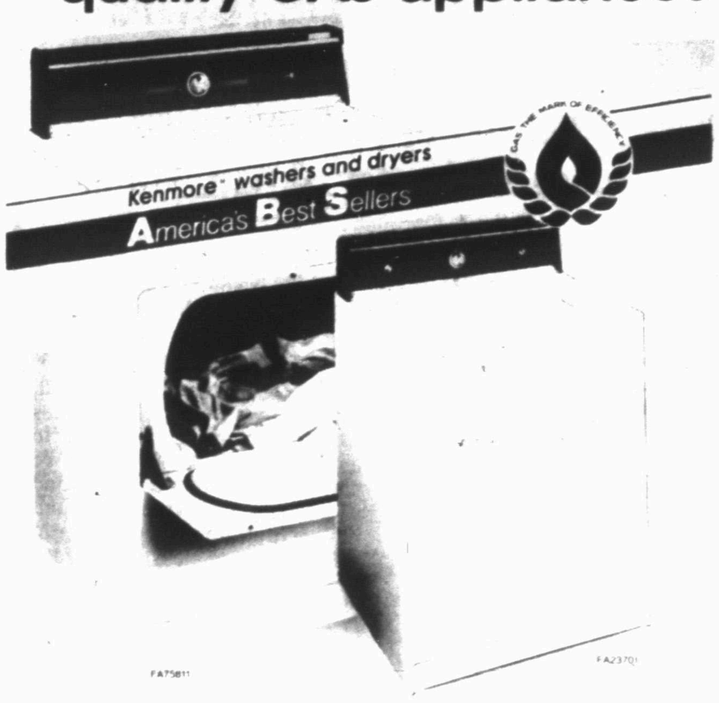
'Ham' club slates test

A Snyder Amateur Radio Club for ham operators has formed here and club members plan to hold a Simulated Emergency Test Sunday at 3:30 p.m.

Club officers are Paul Gilbert, president; Bill Davies, vice president; and Terry Sowell, secretary-treasurer.

Plans are to meet the first Tuesday of every month. The next meeting will be Nov. 5 at 7:30 p.m.

SEARS Count on Kenmore quality GAS appliances



SAVE $190 when you buy this Kenmore® pair

2-temp. GAS dryer — Extra-capacity SAVE $100 — 354.99 White
Enjoy the convenience of the Automatic Fabric Master System in this dryer. Wrinkle Guard 1 helps prevent wrinkling in permanent press garments.

2-speed washer — Extra-capacity SAVE $90 — 389.99 White
2-speed, 5-cycle washer provides hot, warm, and cold washes; all with cold rinse to help save energy. 3 water levels let you match water level to load size.
(Prices include shipping, delivery, installation)

SAVE $70 — Power Miser 10 GAS water heater — Reg. $329.95 — 259.99 (Includes shipping)

SAVE $300 — High-efficiency GAS furnace — Reg. $1279.95 — 979.99 (Shipping extra)

SAVE $110 — Continuous-cleaning GAS range — Reg. $539.95 — 429.99

OUR LOWEST PRICE EVER — Continuous-cleaning GAS range — Reg. $589.95 — 479.99
Continuous cleaning oven helps clean spatters at baking temperatures.
(Prices include shipping, delivery and normal installation)

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised.
Most Kenmore dryers require connection not included in prices shown. Many Kenmore models come in colors at additional cost.

Phone 573-2676. Most merchandise available for pick-up within a few days.
608 E. Hwy. Phone 573-2676
Store Hours: 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back. © Sears, Roebuck and Co., 1985
There's more for your life at SEARS

Treat Yourself To A Special Every Day This Week

MONDAY
Sonic Burger ..... 99¢

TUESDAY
Steak Sandwich ..... 99¢

WEDNESDAY
Extra Long Coney ..... 99¢

THURSDAY
Burrito w/Chili & Cheese .. 99¢

FRIDAY
Fish Sandwich ..... 99¢

SATURDAY
Corn Dogs 2/$1.00

SUNDAY
Regular Coney 2/$1.00

SONIC Happy Eating
HAMBURGERS ONION RINGS
4100 College Ave.
Phone 573-7620

The Senior Centers Pool Players Association

Invites YOU Ladies and Men



To have good clean fun at the Senior Centers Blue Room
Visit and play with new and old friends
No Charge

Sponsored By: Senior Center Pool Players Assoc.

GE FOOD SAVER REFRIGERATOR with Adjustable Shelves!



GENERAL ELECTRIC 17.7 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR WITH 5.01 CU. FT. FREEZER
- Helps keep foods fresh up to 15 days with sealed high-humidity pan, and Cool 'N Fresh lower-humidity pan.
- Sealed snack pack for unwrapped meats, cheese.
- 1 full-width and 2 split-level adjustable steel shelves.
- Energy saver switch helps cut operating cost.
- Spacemaker door holds 6-packs.
- 30½" wide, 64" high.

ONLY $588.00



LARGE CAPACITY
19.7 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR WITH 5.53 CU. FT. FREEZER
- Adjustable shelves.
- Sealed snack pack.
- Energy saver switch.
- Helps keep food fresh up to 15 days.
- Optional automatic icemaker.
- Spacemaker door holds 6-packs.
- 33" wide, 64" high.

ONLY $726.00

GE. We bring good things to life.

McWhorter's A Trusted Name for Over 40 Years
GECAF A financing program for General Electric major appliances and video products.
573-4031

GREAT PLACE TO BUY... SELL TRADE OR RENT
573-5486

the Classifieds!

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

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 ADVERTISING RATES & SCHEDULES
15 WORDS, MINIMUM

1 day per word	17¢
2 days per word	31¢
3 days per word	41¢
4 days per word	53¢
5 days per word	60¢
6th day	FREE
Each additional day 7¢ per word	
Legals, per word	17¢
Card of Thanks, per word	17¢

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 omissions, 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.

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 Saturday before 6:30 p.m.

020 ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

RON LEPARD, Licensed Professional Counselor. Family, Marriage, and Individual Counseling. 1911 25th Street, Snyder, Texas. 573-8140. Calls will be returned.

070 LOST & FOUND

LOST: Female Dog, ½ Terrier. (Looks like a Coyote). Named "Wylie". Reward for any information leading to her whereabouts. Call 573-5383, days.

080 PERSONAL

FREE CAR WASH! Saturday, October 19, 9:30-12:00 p.m., 1:00-5:00 p.m. at two locations: Texaco (College & 40th St.) and B&J Automotive (25th St. & Ave. V). Sponsored by the Colonial Hill Baptist Church Youth Group.

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

ADOPTION: Happily married, financially secure couple wishes to adopt a white newborn to share their special love with. We can offer you the peace of mind of knowing that your child will have a lifetime of love, warmth, affection, happiness and a very secure future. We can give a child a beautiful home, and all of the best things in life. Let us help to make this difficult time easier for you. All expenses will be paid by us. Strictly legal and confidential. Call collect, anytime, (516) 486-0728.

your advertising dollars do better in
the classifieds

090 VEHICLES

BILL'S AUTO SALVAGE is now open. Late model used parts. Chevy, Ford, Chrysler, Toyota, Datsun. East Hwy 180 at the Traffic Circle. 573-9569 or 573-9010 (nights).

1956 CHEVY for sale. Running condition. Call 573-0875.

78 COUGAR XR7: loaded, excellent condition. 77 Chevy 4x4 SB, new paint. 65 Buick LaSabre, 4-door, good running condition. Call after 7 p.m., 573-3066.

1978 CHEVROLET CAMERO Z28. See at Andy's Paint and Body Shop.

1981 CHEVY PICKUP. $2250. See at Andy's Paint and Body Shop. 573-8961 or 573-6611.

1976 FORD LTD, $1000. Price negotiable. Call 573-5603.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
SHOP THESE FRIENDLY MERCHANTS — WHO WANT YOUR BUSINESS

ARTS
Creative Touch
Art Supplies
Handmade Gifts
Classes
SHERRY HODNETT
1905 24th
573-1262

INSURANCE
Iglehart Insurance Agency
CAROL IGLEHART
AGENT
1904 37th
573-8100 573-9665
Competitive Rates on Home, Mobile Home, High Risk Auto & More
"Have a nice day"

SERVICE
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Service & Parts
573-6269
Heating & Air Conditioning.
Free Estimates.
Best Prices.
25 Years Experience

GIFTS
CARLOS IMPORTS
OWNER: Rebecca Peralez
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603 E. Hwy.
573-8892

REPAIR
APPLIANCE REPAIR
Jesse Robles
573-1753
Snyder Heating & Air Conditioning

FURNITURE
Pioneer Furniture
New & Used Furniture and Appliances
We Buy, Sell & Trade
2310 College

SERVICE
ELECTROLUX
Sales & Service
Supplies
Don Adams
2300 College
573-0016
or 573-3747 after 6

SEWING CENTER
BLANCHE'S BERNINA
1910 26th 573-0303

ROOFING
DURWOOD KRUGER ROOFING
30 Years Experience in Scurry County
863-2470

ELECTRICIAL
B & L ELECTRIC
Residential, Commercial & Industrial
Mobile Home Wiring
Lighting & Wiring Repairing
Complete Electrical Contracting
Larry White 573-2912
Bobby Jones 573-4731

FABRICS
SUNSHINE FABRICS
2604 Ave R
573-0239

FRAMES
B & R FRAME SHOP
Custom Framing
Get your Holiday Framing done now
West 30th
573-3964

APPAREL
J M's Fashions Unique
3421 College Ave.
573-9503
Ladies Sizes Pretty Plus

TRAILERS
Aly
Snyder Trailer Sales
17th Street & Avenue I
Phone 915/573-0814
We service Stock Trailers, Mobile Homes and all makes Travel Trailers.

PETS
THE POODLE PUB
23rd & Ave. L
573-8308
573-0679

SERVICE
WATERWELL SERVICES
Windmills & Domestic Pumps
Move, Repair, Replace
Tommy Marricle 573-2493
Bennie Marricle 573-8710
Before 8 a.m. & after 6 p.m.

CHILDCARE
LOU'S KIDDIE KOTTAGE
Complete Child Care
Mother's Day Out Mon-Wed-Fri
18 mos-13 yrs
Classes for 3, 4 & 5 yr. olds
6:30-5:45 Mon.-Fri.
1500 37th
573-6873

DRILLING
M & S Drilling Co. Inc.
Water Well Drilling
Pump Sales & Service
Call Ray Sorrells
573-8951

PAWN
SNYDER PAWN SHOP
Buy, Sell & Trade
Loans $10 to $250
573-3871
3419 Ave T

ROOFING
BLACKWELL ROOFING & PAINTING
Outside and Inside
Free Estimates
All work guaranteed
573-3947

MUSIC
SMITH MUSIC PLACE
Complete Music Store
Instrument Repair & Piano Tuning
3106 Ave T 573-5937

DIRT WORK
Don McAnelly
Dirt Work Service
Yard, Drive-way Cleanup
Top Soil-Caliche-Blow Sand
12 Yd. Dump Truck & Backhoe
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UPHOLSTERY
SNYDER MATTRESS and UPHOLSTERY
2314 College
573-2142

AUTO PARTS
Late Model Auto Salvage
McCLURG AUTO PARTS
315 Lubbock Hwy
573-4842

TRAVEL
Call the Travel No.
Snyder Travel
3018 Varsity Square
573-4074

Thank You

TO OUR many friends who did so many nice things for us to make our hearts and burdens lighter in the loss of our daughter Janie. Your prayers, visits and cards are greatfully appreciated and will be remembered always.

God Bless You
Marshal, Wilma &
Allen Gleghorn



A SPECIAL thanks to all of you for being so generous with your love, cards, flowers & calls; and for those who came for the funeral of my dear Son-in-law, Stanley Dixon of Brownfield, Texas.

I love all of you,
Ora Wells



A loved one lost
Can grieve the heart
And make us yearn for tomorrow,

When Jehovah will keep
The promise he made
Of no pain, no death, no sorrow.

Thanks to you, Dr. Pierce and to Dr. Close of Lubbock; Dale's close friends at the water department, our friends and neighbors for prayers, food, flowers, and for being there when we needed you so desperately.

All our love and heart-felt thanks to my brothers in Christ, Jack Bryant, Bill Ward and Mardoqueo Maestas; may Jehovah continue to bless each of you.

Mrs. (Helen) Hoyle
Billy Jack Eliason & Family
Jimmie Hoyle & Family
Mike Hoyle

1980 COURIER, good condition, good gas mileage, $2500. 573-9004, days. 573-7436, nights.

1981 CHEVROLET CAPRICE Classic: V-8, automatic, air conditioned, power steering, AM-FM radio, cruise, tilt wheel. Contact Guy Young, (915) 573-6651, 9:00-4:00, Monday-Friday to view. Vehicle will be sold to highest bidder.

1985 DODGE RAM CHARGER, loaded, immaculate. 573-4496 after 5:00.

1984 FORD F150 XL, 351 - 4V, clean Pickup. Call 573-1369 or 573-4766 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: Like new 3-Ton C&C V-8 60, white with steel bed, hydraulic lift. 30,000 miles, new tires. 235-4369 (Sweetwater) between 8 & 5, Monday-Friday.

1981 FORD ½Ton Lariat Pickup. See at 2201 44th or call 573-5925.

FOR SALE: 1978 Cherokee Chief Jeep. 4-Wheel Drive. $2800. 2305 21st Street.

1977 GRANADA. Power brakes & steering, A/C, AM/FM. Super "creampuff" condition. Must see to appreciate. 573-2344 or see at 4517 Garwood.

1981 FORD LARIET. 302 engine, overdrive. Alpine Sound System. Lots of chrome. Reduced to $6500. 573-0089.

1980 FORD LTD: V-8, automatic, air conditioned, power steering, AM radio, cruise, tilt wheel. Contact Guy Young, (915) 573-6651, 9:00-4:00, Monday-Friday to view. Vehicle will be sold to highest bidder.

1978 FORD PICKUP: clean, 49,000 original miles. $2495. Call Mark at Wilson Motors, 573-6351.

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads Call 573-5486

1977 FORD COURIER: clean with reworked motor. $1995. Call Mark at Wilson Motors, 573-6351.

LOW MILEAGE: One Owner, 1981 Regency Oldsmobile. Mint condition. Call 573-8987.

LET'S DEAL- A 1983 Subaru Deluxe Wagon. Automatic, loaded, extra clean, below retail. Roscoe, 766-3948.

1982 FORD COURIER: super clean, only 22,000 miles. $3995 Call Mark at Wilson Motors, 573- 6351.

BILL'S CAR MARKET
East Hwy 180
at the Traffic Circle
573-0218





83 Dodge Aires Station Wagon Air, Power, 5 Speed Transmission	$5595.00
83 Chevrolet Impala, loaded	$4495.00
79 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, loaded	$4995.00
80 Mercury Cougar XR7, loaded	$3795.00
80 Pontiac Firebird	$3995.00
78 Monte Carlo Landau, loaded	$2395.00
81 Kawasaki Motorcycle, 5,000 miles	$650.00

"See Bill or Maurine Baldwin for the Best Deals in Town."

COX WINDSHIELD REPAIR
THE NOVUS METHOD®



Insurance Approval Mobilized
Don't Replace... "Repair"

Bill "Bullet" Watkins
915/573-2748 915/573-8650
P.O. Box 13
Snyder, Texas 79549

Best Prices of the Year on Central Heating & A/C
FALL & WINTER SALE!
Heating & Cooling Systems Installed
Furnaces Changed Out - Duct Work Installed - FREE ESTIMATE
Why Pay More! 30 Years Experience
COOPER APPLIANCE, A/C & HTG
573-6269

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1974 GMC PICKUP ¾ Ton. 454 engine. Needs work. $500. 573-8961 or 573-6611.

LOADED 1983 ¾Ton Ford Truck. 11,000 actual miles. Call 573-8987.

1969 MUSTANG: newly overhauled motor and transmission. $1995 or best offer. Call Mark at Wilson Motors, 573-6351.

79 PONTIAC FORMULA Firebird. AM-FM Cassette, Cruise, AC, one owner, runs good. Less than 50,000 miles. $3450. Call 573-0998.

81 SUBURBAN, rear air, extras. $5500. 573-8624.

82 TRANS AM: loaded, T-tops. Only 25,000 miles. Wife's car. Below NADA list. 573-4879.

1982 1-TON Trucks for sale. E.D. Walton Construction Company. 573-0146.

CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS!

110 MOTORCYCLES

DESPERATE TO SELL: 1981 Yamaha Maxim 650. Excellent condition. Best offer. 573-8714 after 5:00.

1965 HARLEY DAVIDSON CHOPPER, excellent condition. Call 573-0212.

1983 HONDA GOLDWING GL 1100cc Interstate. Black with silver trim. Low mileage. Call 573-5527.

140 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

ESTABLISHED SNYDER RETAIL BUSINESS for sale. Call 1-728-3201 for information.

150 BUSINESS SERVICES

*Acoustical Ceilings *Custom Cabinets
*Interior/Exterior Painting *Remodeling
*Floor Coverings Installed *General Repair
Commercial and Residential Work
FREE ESTIMATES
DON FOX CALL 573-3995

COPY AND RESTORATION: We copy and restore old photographs. Harley Bynum Photography, 573-4190.

CARPET CLEANING: Foam absorption process. Free estimates. Arlie Eicke, 573-9036.

FOR CARPENTER WORK from Remodeling to Add-ons and Fix-it Jobs, call Johnny Blocker 573-5100.

GENERAL HOME Repairs, remodeled, accoustical ceilings, painting. Small jobs welcomed. Sam Fleming, 573-0391, evenings.

GET YOUR Yard Cleaned Up for Winter. Tree Trimming, Roto-tilling, Mowing, Edging, Etc. Call 573-3906.

HANDYMAN JOBS WANTED. Paint, Repair, Panel. Gordon Musick, 573-7529.

I WOULD Like to do Bookkeeping in my home. Call Tommy Horsley, 573-3634.

IF YOU'RE selling your House or Car, it will bring more if you clean the carpet or upholstery. WEST TEXAS CARPET CLEANING. 573-2480 or 573-3930.

J's ROOFING. Shingles and Hot Topping. Call 573-6983.

LET ME WORK FOR YOU
Hard worker wants to help you with those jobs & small emergencies that others won't do. Willing to do whatever the job. No job too small. Call day or night. Also, experienced in Carpentry, Painting and all kinds of repair & maintenance. Low prices. Call Stanley Burgess, 573-4879.

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

Need an ELECTRICIAN, Roofer, or Carpenter? Call - Ed Blocker, 573-7578.

OVERGROWN LOTS? Shreading done, evenings & weekends. Ask for Jerry, 573-6381, 573-0972.

ROBBINS CONSTRUCTION: Metal Buildings; Barns; Carports; Porches; Composition, Metal Roofs; Metal, Wood, Wire Fencing. 573-8083.

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

SNYDER PAINTING & DRYWALL: Interior, Exterior Painting; Tape and Bedding; Acoustical Ceilings. Free Estimates. Reasonable Rates. 573-1496.

CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS!

160 EMPLOYMENT

EXTRA INCOME. With the Holiday Season just around the corner, you'll be needing extra cash. We can help! Earn weekly Commissions showing our line of Calendars, Pens and Gifts to local firms. Full time potential. No Investments. No Collections. Our 76th year of prompt friendly service. For more informatin, write Kevin Peska, NEWTON MANUFACTURING COMPANY; Dept. C5651, Newton, IA 50208.

GOVERNMENT JOBS. $16,040 - $59,230/year. Now Hiring. Call 805-687-6000, Ext. R-10238 for current federal list.

EASY ASSEMBLY WORK! $600.00 per 100. Guaranteed Payment. No Experience/No Sales. Details send self-addressed stamped envelope; ELAN VITAL-634, 3418 Enterprise Rd., Ft. Pierce, FL 33482.

EXCELLENT INCOME for part time home assembly work. For info. call 504-641-8003 Ext. 7063. Open Sun.

HOME ASSEMBLY INCOME. Assemble products at home. Part-time. Details. Call 813-327-0896, Ext. 166.

HELP WANTED: must have a car. Shakeys Pizza Parlor. Apply in person from 2:00 to 5:00.

JANITOR SUPPLY and Sanitary Chemical Salesperson for Local Territory. Training. Territory available immediately. Must have Institutional and Industrial Sales Experience and Clean Record. Permanent Position. Crain Chemical Co., POB 20973, Dallas, TX 75220. 214/358-3301.

NEED A JOB? Apply at Snyder Employment Service. Our new address: 100 E. Hwy. 66 Center. Snyder, Texas.

NOW TAKING Applications for L.V.N.'s. Call 728-2634 (Colorado City) for Marsha Rickard.

161 POSITION WANTED

FORMER OIL Service Co. Engineer needs job. Also, very familiar with Land Surveying and all types of Construction. 915-573-8696.

let your words do the talking
573-5486

210 WOMAN'S COLUMN

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

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

CHILD CARE, close to West and Stanfield. Ages: 1-6 years. Call 573-4230.

COLOR CONSULTANTS Needed Immediately to offer Free Color Analysis. Training class in Odessa in November. Call Gene Rowe, 915-728-5703.

DECORATED CAKES: Birthday, wedding, and anniversary. Cabbage Patch, also decorated cookies. 573-9918.

DECORATED CAKES: Birthday, Anniversary, Showers, WEDDING CAKES. For all your cake needs, call Reta 573-6917.

DESSERTS, ETC. Having Company or a Party? Anything from a loaf of Homemade Bread to Pies and Cakes. Made by Peggy. Phone 573-8166.

I WOULD Like to Babysit. Call 573-7559, evenings.

I WOULD Like to do your alterations. Call Irene Brooks, 573-3848.

I WOULD love to clean your home. Professional experience. Please call Becky, 573-2463.

MARY KAY COSMETICS: Free Facials, Color Awareness, Re-Orders. Geraldine Thames, 1808 38th, 573-9433.

PROFESSIONAL ALTERATIONS now available at Blanche's Bernina, 1910 26th St.

SITTON SITTING SERVICE: Have reliable sitters for ill, convalescent or elderly. 24 hours a day. 573-7477.

WE WOULD like to clean House. Reasonable Rates. Call 573-2161 or 573-8196.

WITH MARY KAY TRY BEFORE YOU BUY! So you never buy the wrong product or shade again. For a complimentary facial, call Darlene Young, 573-0563.

220 FARMER'S COLUMN

A.I. SERVICE. Synchronization, breeding & supplies. Fred Cross, 573-7003. Breed this week - calve July 27-Aug 2.

CUSTOM COMBINING and Hauling. Call 573-3891.

1974 DUGAN GOOSENECK Trailer, 20'x6', $2400. Norton Bulk Feeder, 21', on skids, $1000. 2-Wheel Shop Made Camping Trailer, $200. 3 Year Old Registered Brangus Bull, $1000. Call after 5:00, 573-3070.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE. 6 miles out, off Big Spring Hwy. See Signs. $85 a cord. Delivered.

FOR SALE: 1 Dairy Goat, $35. Production Red Chickens, $3.50 each. Call 573-5980.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE. Mesquite and Split Oak. Call 573-6577.

FOR SALE: 9' Tandem Disk. 2-Row John Deere Planter. 8' Spring Loaded Chisel Plow. 4-Row John Deere Cultivator. 573-4869.

FRISKY MARE for experienced Rider. $300. Call 573-3394.

QUALITY OAK FIREWOOD. Seasoned or Green. Delivered and Stacked. Call 915-235-9983 after 5:00.

SHELLED PECANS for sale. $2.50 per pound. 573-3083.

1985 SORRELL COLT with a white blaze. He is a Great Grandson of Jet Deck, Three Bars, Johnny Dial and Clabber Bar by Three Bars. He is the Grandson of Jet Charger 103 SI, who won over $200,000 on the track and who is also a Half Brother to Easy Jet. Call Mark Wallace, home- 573-0955; work-573-6351.

WILL BALE Hay on Shares. Call 573-6670.

On The Farm Tire Service
Goodyear Tires available at
McWhorter's
1701 25th Street
Snyder, Texas 79549
Auto - Truck - Farm
573-4031

CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS!

221 FARM EQUIPMENT

COTTON READY TO STRIP? For sale, Heston Brush Stripper with International Basket, mounted on International 460 LPG Tractor, good condition. 1-4 row International Model 468 Swing Out Cultivator. 1 Tool Bar with Cultivator complete with all Planting Attachments. 1-5 foot PTO Pull Type Shredder. 1 International Model M LPG Tractor, new tires, some equipment, runs good. 1-3 Point Lehman, model CRR Rotary Cultivator. Call 573-6830 or 1-677-4373 or 1-893-2790 nights.

1965 4020 JOHN DEERE LPG Tractor with Cab, $4500. 301 NW 3rd, Seminole, Texas. Call Tony at 758-2253.

4010 JOHNE DEERE Diesel Tractor w/stripper and censors, $5250. 301 NW 3rd, Seminole, Texas. Call Tony at 758-2253.

240 SPORTING GOODS

DOUGLASS CATFISH FARM at Sylvester has fresh dressed farm raised Catfish anytime. Call before coming. Fishing Parties by arrangement. 915-993-4487.

251 BOATS

JET BOAT for sale. Out of Season Bargain. New paint on dual wheel trailer. 460 cubic inch with hydraulic, adjustable cavitation plates. New carpet, tarp, stereo w/booster. 573-6896.

260 MERCHANDISE

APPLIANCES AND Furniture. 2009 Avenue O.

4 AND 5 Drawer Chest of Drawers. $59.95 and $69.95. See at Pioneer Furniture, 2310 College Avenue.

BOX SPRINGS, Inner Spring Mattress, $40. Antique Oak Rocker, $25. Call 573-2718.

CONVALESCENT NEEDS
Wheel chairs. Walkers. Canes. Home blood pressure kits, Etc. Sales & Rentals.
Burgess McWilliams Pharmacy
3706 College 573-7582

6 DRAWER WOODEN Dresser for sale, $50. Call Monday-Friday, 573-4260.

DRYER: Sears Kenmore Model. $50. Call 573-5550.

FOR SALE: Twin Sheets, like new with pillowslips. Deer Rifle 306. Stereo-Radio-Record-Tape Player. Singer Sewing Machine with cabinet. Antique Rocker. Food Dehydrator. 573-6720.

FOR SALE: Kitchen Carpet, over 200 sq. ft., good condition, $50. Call 573-0397.

GOOD USED Carpet and Drapery. 2 colors. Green sculptured and blue plush pile. $2.75 per yard. Drapery for large, small windows. 573-0569.

KODAK XL360 Movie Camera, $45. Come to 2606 Avenue G.

2 HABITRAIL HAMPSTER Cages plus some cute accessories. Good condition, $10 and under. 573-2910 after 5:00.

HOMEMADE CABBAGE Patch Dolls. Made to order. $25 and $30. 2707 26th. 573-2229 after 1:00.

1—HALF BED, mattress & springs, $25. 1—Full Size Bed, mattress & springs, $35. Night stand, $10. End Table, $10. Sewing Machine, $10. Swag Lamp, $10. Call 573-7725.

LONG, WIDE Cabover Camper. ½ bath, ref. air, queen size bed. Other items. 2506 29th. 573-3970.

LADIES SET of Golf Clubs, $75. Queen Size Waterbed, frame, bookcase headboard, $225. Trundle Bed with mattresses, $150. 573-6747 after 5:00.

MOVING ACROSS the Street or Across Town. 1 Item or a Houseful. Call Pioneer Furniture, 573-9834.

MONTGOMERY WARD Console Stereo with storage space, $50. Call after 5:00, 573-3070.

MUST SELL: Sofa, in good condition. 3 years old. Call 573-3918.

NEED TO MOVE Across Town or Within a 100 Mile Radius? Call Hoyt Furniture, 573-6161.

50% OFF!!! Flashing arrow signs $259!!! Lighted, non-arrow $247. Unlighted $199. (Free letters!) See locally. Limited quantity. Hurry! 1(800)423-0163, anytime.

RENT TO OWN: Color T.V.'s, Portable or Console; Microwave Ovens; Satellite Antennas. Several Used Color T.V.'s for sale. May use our Rent to Own Plan. STRICKLANDS T.V., 2413 College Ave, 573-6942.

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

SATELLITE T.V. GUIDES, weekly or monthly issues. Get your guide at M & M Electronics, 1910 27th St. 573-0508.

SATELLITE SPECIAL: 10' Mesh Dish, $1395, installed. STRICKLANDS T.V., 2413 College Ave, 573-6942.

your advertising dollars do better in
the classifieds

Win A FREE 1-Year Subscription to The Snyder Daily News

Persons Subscribing or Renewing Subscriptions for 6-months or more during October will have a chance for a FREE 1-year Subscription
Drawing to be held October 31, 1985
Clip Coupon & bring to The Snyder Daily News, 3600 College Avenue or mail to: P.O. Box 949, today!!

Name_____
Address_____
City_____
State_____
Zip_____

A similar drawing will be held each month.

By Carrier:
1 Year-$52.60
6 Months-$27.05
(tax included)

By Mail in County:
1 Year-$38.00
6 Months-$21.77
(tax included)

ESTATE AUCTION

Sale Time 10 A.M. Saturday, Oct. 26, 1985

PEARL WATTS ESTATE

Rt. 1 (FM Rd. 644) Hermleigh, Texas

Auction located approximately 10 miles from Snyder (Between Snyder & Roscoe) off of Hwy. 84 at blinking light on Hwy 84. Watch for Auction Signs.

Living Room Furniture, Lawyer Style Bookcase (4 Stacks, No Doors), Oak Organ Bench, Oak Library Desk, Kitchen Punch Tin Pie Cabinet (Painted), Citation Refrig., Gossip Bench, Beautiful Pink Depression Items, Old Blue and White Crock Bowl, Granite Kitchen Helper, Session Clock, Coo-Coo Clock, Sm. Doll Trunk plus Dolls, 10 Nice Old Quilts, Lg. Pine Quilt Box, Pedestal Base Sink, Frodic Remington Prints, 22 Comm. Medals (1973 to 1978), Good Old Indian Baskets and Pottery, Lots of Old Porcelain Signs (Unusual Shapes etc.), Handmade Knives, Hardback Western Books (Some out of Print) Will Rogers, 80 John, 18 Ranch, etc., Many Big Little Books, Approx. 30 pieces of Cast Iron, Gas Pumps includes approx. 50 Gal. Standard Oil Drum and Pump, (Early 1900's), 10 Gal. Clock Type Mag. Pit Co. Pump, Wayne Deco Comp. Pump, Wayne Clock Face Pump, G.B. 10 Gal. Visible Cyl. Type Gas Pump, Airline 6 Volt Deluxe Wind Charger with stand, Early Hi-Back Saddles, Cream Seperater with all Accessories, Ford 2-Row Planter Boxes (New), Early Gas Cans, Keen Kutler Knife Sharpener on Stand, Bicycle Grinder, Early Lube Oil Dispensing Machine plus Linens, Dishes, Pots, Pans, Blankets and Much More Collectable Items. For more information Call 915-728-6282. Inspection time 9 A.M. Saleday. Food Available.

Auctioneer: Grady W. Morris TXS-016-0341

your advertising dollars do better in.....

the classifieds

SECTIONAL COUCH, Car Seat, 13" Color T.V. for sale. Call 573-1488 or 573-7681.

USED COLOR TV's. Portables start at $150. Consoles start at $175. Snyder Electronics, 411 E. Hwy., 573-6421.

WASHER & Dryer for sale. Call 573-3254.

XMAS TREE and Decorations, electric hedger and professional hair dryer. 573-5227.

Antiques, Durable Quality for less money. THE ANTIQUES YOU PURCHASE TODAY GROW IN VALUE!!! All our Wood Items are finished w/- Our No Water Spot Finish or Coke, Tea, Milk, Anything you eat or drink.
Our recent remodeling allows us more room to Display our Fine Antiques.
Solid Walnut Washstand, White Marble Top, Framed Tile Back, Towel Rack - This week only, save $100.00, $399.95!!!
Solid Oak 26"x18" World Time Clock, Lighted Electric, $249.95 now $199.95!!!
Solid Oak Butlers Tea Cart, 2-Tier, Drawer, Large Wheels, was $349.95, now $299.95!!!
Solid Oak Sofa Table w/2 Matching Solid Oak Round End Tables, was $699.85 a set, now only $549.95!!!
Solid Mahogany Jenny Lind Childs Rocker, $129.95, now only $88.88!!!
Heavy, Solid Oak Deacons Bench, excellent condition, was $479.95, now $399.95!!!
Solid Oak Hall Stand, Beveled Mirror, Glove Box, Drip Pans, was $399.95, now only $229.95!!!
Charge It, In Shop Credit, VISA, MC, Lay-a-way, Gift Certificates. See Our Beautiful Round Oak Dining Tables w/matching Hutches, Round Glass China Cabinets, Chairs - All Match!!!
Come In and See our Grandfather Clock Selection, starting price $499.95 w/- Westminster Chimes, other Clocks value priced.
House Of Antieks
4008 College 573-4422
9:00 a.m.-6:30 p.m.

290 DOGS, PETS, ETC.

BABY PARAKEETS and a few cages for sale. Call 573-4448 after 5:00.

FOR SALE: AKC Toy Poodle Pups. Also, Siberian Husky Pups. 573-1501.

REGISTERED YORKIE and Eskimo Pups for sale. Call 573-9919.

REGISTERED TEXAS Heeler Female Cowdog Puppy for sale. $20. Call 573-3298.

LINDY'S DOG GROOMING
573-6739 or 728-3020
Wed-Thurs-Fri Only
1311½ College Ave
(Behind AAA Exterminators)

GREAT PLACE TO BUY..SELL TRADE OR RENT **the Classifieds!**
FINAL MONTH
Free Classified Ads for Personal Items Under $50 will continue only through the month of October
Please take advantage of this limited time offer
Call 573-5486
after October only Losts & Founds, and Give-Aways will be offered at No Charge

310 GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE
3908 Muriel Ave
Fri., Sat. & Sun.
8:30-5:00
Accordion, baby clothes, jackets, sweaters, jeans, speakers, toys, dishes.

GARAGE SALE
Friday & Sunday, 8-3
1st House East of
Ira School, (Ira, TX)
Childrens, womens clothes; mens jeans & shirts; potty trainer; B&W and Color T.V.; jet pump; toys; books & more.

GARAGE SALE
About 1 mile on West 30th, turn right at first street after Church of Christ, next to last house on right side of street. Follow signs on El Paso & West 30th.
Fri. 9-4; Sat. 9-4
Sunday 12-5
Furniture, dishes, clothes, little bit of everything.

GARAGE SALE
2206 40th
Sunday afternoon
2:00 until 5:00
Clothes, sweaters, coats, dishes, shoes, 2 hand quilted quilts, 1 full size hand crocheted bedspread (water lily pattern).

79 KAWASAKI; Electric Guitar & Amp; Refrigeration Compressor; 6—14" Tire; Cash Register; Movie Camera; plus a garage full. 201 Chestnut.

MULLIGAN'S MALL
25th St & Ave F
Weekdays 8-6
Closed Sunday
Nylon reinforced tarps, light but strong. 8x10, $8.00. 10x12, $12.00. Other sizes priced accordingly. Socket sets, $4.00 & up. Cassette Car Stereo, $35.00. Welding Hose, $15.00. Hammer handles, $1.25 each. Golf clubs, $5.00. Golf Balls, 25¢. Pocket knifes, $2.00 & up. T.V.'s, stereos, 8 track tapes, Indian turquoise jewelry, rings, belts, buckles, lighters, antique trunks & lamps, tricycles, bicycles, sewing machine. Guaranteed good batteries, $15.00. Will buy junkers. Also furniture & appliances. Come in & look around.

MOVING SALE
4003 Eastridge
Sunday 10:00-5:00
Beds, nice kids clothes, fireplace accessories, toys, lots of everything.

SCOOP is accepting donations for a Garage Sale. Deliver goods to SCOOP Office, Cogdell Center. 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. 573-5323.

YARD SALE
Sunday
1905 West Drive
(1 block West of KSNY)
Old plates, lots of clothes and misc.

your advertising dollars do better in **the classifieds**

320 RENT-LEASE

ALAMO HEIGHTS Trailer Park. Large Lots for rent. $75 a month. Call 573-0641. Water furnished.

FOR RENT: Warehouse located on Old Lubbock Hwy. $300 per month. Call 573-5486.

KEY MOBILE Home Park. 573-2149. Extra large lots, playground. Water furnished. References required. $90 per month. $75 deposit.

LEASE OR SALE: 40'x60' Metal Bldg. NE on 84. 1600' finished, 800' shop. 573-6381. 573-0972.

LIMITED TIME OFFER: We will move your home, plus a "FREE" Microwave. Royal Trailer Park, 573-8009.

MOBILE HOME LOT in the Country. ½ Acre +, $100 a month, located Southeast of Snyder approximately 6 miles. Call 573-1439 or 1-800-592-4734.

OFFICE SPACE- 500 SF. Furnished, utilities, maintenance, kitchen. Warehouse space available. 573-6381, 573-0972.

OFFICE BUILDING for rent. 573-4909 or 573-5285.

TRAILER SPACE for rent. Large lots. Country. Nice and quiet. $75 month with water and sewer. 573-6507.

WAREHOUSE SPACE for rent or lease. Call 573-6507.

your advertising dollars do better in **the classifieds**

325 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

1 AND 2 Bedroom Apartments now available. Quiet with beautiful grounds. Pets and children under 3 welcome. Windridge Village, 573-9776.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent. $175 month. 1902 Coleman. 573-6639.

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT. All bills paid including SCAT. $285 per month. Deposit required. Call 573-4167 or 573-3880.

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT with stove, ice box and air conditioner. No pets. You pay bills. At 2909 Ave Y. $175. 573-2316.

1 BEDROOM COMPLETELY Furnished. Nice, quiet location. Good condition. No children or pets. 573-4815.

BILLS PAID! Large 4 room furnished Apartment. 1 bedroom. 506-506½ 28th. $250-$270. 573-8341.

CLEAN, FURNISHED 2 bedroom Apartment. Bills partly paid. No pets. 573-2871.

COLEMAN APARTMENTS. Furnished or unfurnished. Completely remodeled. Call 573-7189.

EXTRA NICE. Daily and Weekly. Low Rates. Personal Checks Welcome. 573-5432.

FOR REASONABLE HOUSING, live at The Bunkhouse. Clean & Quiet. Singles Only. $125 month. 2603 Ave F. 573-8231. 573-5761.

GULF COAST APARTMENTS
New Lower Rates
3901 Avenue O
573-1488
After 5:00 P.M. Call 573-7681. Large 2 Bdrm Apts. Families Welcomed. All Kitchen Appliances. Cable & Circulating Hot Water Furnished. Washer & Dryer Connections Furnished. Swimming Pool, Sun Deck & Club House to Tennants. Playground Equipment for Little Ones.

KINGSWOOD and EASTRIDGE APARTMENTS
1 Bedroom from $169
2 Bedroom from $210
Major appliances, laundry facilities, central air & heat, total electric, designer decorated, water/sewer, garbage furnished, conveniently located.
Equal Housing Opportunity
573-5261

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom furnished Apartment. $180 per month plus deposit. Call 573-4268.

FOR RENT: 2 and 3 bedroom furnished Apartments. Water, gas, electricity and SCAT paid. $325 to $475 per month with $100 to $150 deposit. Also, 2 and 3 bedroom unfurnished Houses. Call 573-8963.

FOR RENT: Furnished Two bedroom Coleman Street Apartment. $185 rent. Utilities extra. $100 property deposit. No pets. 573-0094.

MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE: 2 bedroom Duplex, built-ins, central heat and air, garage. 573-8633 or 573-2797.

NICE 2 Bdrm Duplex with garage. Fenced backyard. Built-in appliances. Refrigerated air. Central heat. Call 573-0614, ask for Linda. After 5:00, 573-1231.

NEED AN APARTMENT? Adult only. Gas paid. $250 a month. 3212 Avenue U. 573-5029.

ONE & TWO Bedroom Furnished Apartments for rent. Call 573-0809.

SMALL GARAGE Apartment for rent. Call 573-9363.

CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS!

330 HOUSES FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED House. 1804 Scott Street. $350 per month. $200 deposit. 573-2331.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, furnished. New paint and drapes. Washer and Dryer hookups. Carport and Patio. 573-6167 after 4:00 and weekends. 573-3401, days.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE for rent. Fenced yard, plumbed for washer & dryer. $200 a month. $50 deposit. Call 573-5221.

2 BEDROOM with Sundeck, Stove and Refrigerator. Plus Ceiling Fans. Call 573-2417 or leave message at 573-8930.

3 BEDROOM, 1 Bath House. Located at 2312 42nd Street. Call 806-637-4861 for details.

FOR RENT: clean 2 and 3 bedroom unfurnished Houses. 573-8963 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, kitchen range, AC/CH, drapes, rugs, carport. Cyclone fenced yard. Stanfield Area. 573-0569.

FOR RENT: Small Furnished House in Country. Nice surroundings. Horse pasture. Fishing Tank. Utilities and Telephone included. Suitable for single man. References required. 573-2033.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom unfurnished House. 573-5652.

NEWLY DECORATED 3 bedroom, 1 bath, living room, dining room. Carpeted throughout. Big fenced backyard. Call 573-1488 or 573-7681.

SMALL PARTIALLY Furnished 1 bedroom House. Water paid. Deposit and References. 573-2149.

UNFURNISHED 6 room House. West of Snyder. Freshly painted. Water furnished. $300 a month plus deposit. 573-7306.

335 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

14x70, 3 BEDROOM, chain link fence. Will sell or lease with option to purchase. 306 N. Avenue U. Russell Jones, 573-2251.

2 BEDROOM, 1 Bath, Unfurnished Mobile Home for rent. Call 573-0073 or 573-5723.

CLEAN-NICE: Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath unfurnished Mobile Home. Please call 573-9001.

FURNISHED MOBILE HOME for rent. $350 plus $100 deposit. No pets. Call 573-6644.

IF YOU CAN'T get your landlord to fix that faucet or switch, rent from us. We have a full-time Serviceman. 573-9001.

NEW LOWER RATES: on large 2 and 3 bedroom unfurnished Mobile Homes. Call Betty, 573-9001.

340 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

BUY A new 2 or 3 bedroom home and receive $1,000 cash back. Low payments and low down payment. Many floor plans available. Call Ted, collect (915) 694-6666.

DOWN PAYMENT PROBLEMS? Budget Problems? Credit Problems? No Problems! Call The Housing Specialists at (915) 563-0543, ask for Bill.

FOR SALE: 8'x40' furnished Trailer. $3995. Call 573-3273 or 573-4802.

FOR SALE: Mobile Home Lot. If you need to buy a nice place to put your Mobile Home; low down, payments like rent; we can probably make a deal. Owner financed. 573-8963.

14x80 MOBILE HOME On 2 corner lots. Redwood deck. Take cash or trade for down payment and pay balance like rent. 2010 Merrill. Russell Jones, 573-2251.

MOBILE HOME: 1982 Western Palace. 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath. Take-up payments. Must be moved. 573-9004. Nights 573-7436.

Public Auction
450 MOBILE HOMES
DOUBLE WIDE AND SINGLES
NO RESERVE
SELL TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER
OCT. 26 - 27, 1985
SALE 10 AM SAT - SUN
ARDMORE, OK
3 Miles West - Hwy. 70
Off I-35
(Muse Mobile Home Park)
1979 - 1985 MODELS
ALL CLEANED
* Save Thousands
* Viewing 3 Days Prior
* Terms: Cash or Guaranteed Bank Letter of Credit
Phone for Brochure
(405) 657-3020
Wheels Mobile Home Auction Company

NOTHING DOWN: Trailer Lot with all hook-ups in. $75 month. 10 Year Payout. 573-5627.

OWNER LEAVING TOWN. Must sacrifice large equity on a 14x80, 3 bedroom, 2 bath Mobile Home with fireplace. Low interest rate and low payments. Call Bill, collect, at (915) 563-0543.

TRADE IN your Mobile Home on a new double wide or 18 foot wide and receive as much as $2000 cash back. Call George collect at (915) 694-6666.

1974 14x80 WAYSIDE, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. For only $6,990. Call Ted, collect at (915) 694-6666.

360 REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom Home. Owner financing. Payments less than rent. 2 miles East. Redecorated. On large lot. Water Well and room for kids, dogs, garden or whatever. $1500 down. 573-0548.

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

CHOICE LOCATION.. New exclusive listing on El Paso in Park View Addn. Nearly new custom built with MANY extras.
NEW ON MARKET.. Lovely two bedroom brick in Southwest Snyder. Immaculate inside and out.
LOT ON 15TH STREET.. Ideal for mobile home.
FARM LISTINGS.. We have three new farm listings with large homes. South, Southwest and East of Snyder. Call for details.
COUNTRY LIVING NEAR TOWN.. Southwest three bedroom, two story.
COLONIAL HILLS.. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, den and living room, with extra nice studio in back.
CUSTOM BUILT.. in Cedar Creek across from golf course, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, swimming pool.
PRICE REDUCED! 5509 Cedar Creek, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, double garage, 2 fireplaces, large workshop.
HERMLEIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT.. older home with 4 acres, barns and pens, $30's.
READY TO SELL.. 2218 Sunset, 3766 Dalton, 3710 Dalton, 3702 Muriel. 2 bdrm, low $30's.
UNIQUE, LOVELY, SPACIOUS.. 3 bdrm, 3 bath, 3 car garage. Extra nice kitchen with island. 2509 48th Street.
PARKPLACE ADDN.. 3 bdrm, 2 bath Brick. Mid $70's.
REAL NEAT HOME.. 3 bdrm, 2½ baths, double garage. Two story with deck. $80's.
WE HAVE new homes ready to move into. If you would like to custom build your own home, see us for plans, financing, builder and lots.
SET UP for 2 Mobile Homes. ½ Acre, fenced. Ira or Snyder School District.

Lenora Boydstun 573-6876
Joan Tate 573-8253
Faye Blackledge 573-1223
Howard Jones 573-3452
Dolores Jones 573-3452

HOUSES FOR SALE
El Paso Natural Gas Company is offering houses for sale at three locations.
Houses will be sold on a bid basis, "Where-Is, As-Is and With All Faults" but must be removed from company property within 120 days of purchase.
Houses are located as follows:
Jal, New Mexico - Jal #1 Camp - 21 Houses
Phone (505) 395-2551
Snyder, Texas - Snyder Camp - 6 Houses & 1 Office
Phone (915) 573-5922
Vincent, Texas - Vealmoor Camp - 3 Houses
Phone (915) 399-4545
The houses will be open for viewing Monday through Friday from October 14 through October 25 between 9:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. (local time). Bid forms will be available at the camp sites or may be obtained through Mr. Charles Mathis' office in Midland, Texas, telephone (915) 684-5701.
All bids must be received in Midland, Texas no later than October 29, 1985.

go classified !
you'll love the results !

578 ACRE RANCH. Scurry and Mitchell County. Approximately 233 Acres Cultivation, Good Fences, Creek and Windmill. 573-8779, HIGHLAND REALTY. Ronda Anderson, 573-7107.

Lois Graves Realtors
3905 College
573-0614 573-2540

COLONIAL HILLS
3-2½-2 Brick, extra nice, detached studio, 2115 sq. ft. $100,000.
ALMOST NEW
3307 Ave U. Reduced to $55,000. 3-2-2, Brick. Isolated Master bedroom.
CEDAR CREEK
Spacious floor plan. 3-2-2 and large workshop. 5509 Cedar Creek.
STANFIELD
Cute as a bug! 3 bedroom on corner lot with trees. All new paint and carpet. 3818 Highland.
PARK AREA
All the extras!! 3-2-2 plus pool and spa. Landscaped Yard with sprinkler system. 2705 48th.
LOW MAINTENANCE
3-2-2 with pool and spa and gazebo, landscaped. Price reduced. 2702 48th.
3212 42nd
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central heat and refrigerated air, large sunken den and separate living room. Priced to sell.
BUILDING LOTS
We have choice building lots available; also small acreage close in.
MOBILE HOME LOT
Extra large lot, 60'x300'. Zoned for mobile home. Utilities available. Owner needs to sell.

Linda Martin 573-1231
Sandy Harlan 573-2989
Mike Graves 573-2939
Lois Graves 573-2540

Elizabeth Potts Realtors
573-8505
College Ave. & 30th

NEW ON MARKET- Adorable 2-1-1, new carpet, 414 28th, 30's.
COUNTRY- Just listed, near Dunn, 3-2-2cp on 5A, 50's.
165 ACRES- Near Hermleigh, some min rts. Priced to sell.
BETTER THAN NEW- Brick, 3-2-2, fireplace. Fenced, 4305 Lubbock. 70's.
OWNER SAYS SELL! 3-2-2-fpl, 3202 Irving, 80's. Also New, ready to occupy on Irving.
TAKE A DIP- Pool, cabana, 3-2-2, formal den. 2705 48th.
MOBILE HOME LOTS- 2104 Gilmore, W. 23rd St., 2314 Merrill, 21st and Ave.K.
STANFIELD- 2 and 3 bdrm. 30's, 40's. 3710 Ave U, 2218 Sunset, 3710 Dalton, 2205 41st.
WEST- 3-2-2, 1 bath equipped for disabled. 2503 26th.
EAST- 3-1, 35T.
2 HOMES IN NORTH- Scott St.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION- 3-1, 2307 40th.
STARTER HOMES- 3 bdrm. 111 Ash, 204 36th, 3117 Ave T.
NEW LISTING- 3-2-cp, 3741 Rose Cr.
BRAND NEW HOMES- ready to move in, or choose your plans.
CONSIDER LEASE PURCHASE- 4-2½-2.
LARGE LIVING AREA- 3-2-2, 4514 Houston.
PRICED TO SELL- 3-2-2, 2702 48th Street.
WESTRIDGE- 4-4-2cp. Call.
RENTAL INVESTMENT PROPERTY- several homes & apartments available.
HOUSE ON 1 ACRE- 2 bdrm, 1 bath, East.
EDGE OF TOWN- 2-1 on 8.59 acres, 84 Bypass.
EXCELLENT CONDITION- 3-1-1, den, ref. air, 3004 41st, 50's.
LOVELY HOME- spacious, 3-2, 123 34th, 60's.
MEET YOUR NEEDS- Nice 4-2, 4011 Avondale, 60's.
EAST- Brick, 2-1-2, refrigerated air, call today.
OLD WEST- 2, 3 and 4 bedroom homes, call for info.

Wenona Evans 573-8165
Temi Boren 573-3465
Margaret Birdwell 573-6674
Loyd Hatcher 573-5891
Elizabeth Potts 573-4245

NUNN INSURANCE REAL ESTATE
"South Side of Square"
LAND - Acres, Tracts
RESIDENTIAL
COMMERCIAL
Office 573-5584
Carl Nunn 573-6056

Shirley's
COUNTRY ESTATE
3-2-1-+4 Carport-SWBFP
2 water wells, above ground pool, +10 acres, 5 mi. south City. $130,000.00
Shirley Dean, Broker 573-1559
Ford Spikes 573-6695

2 BEDROOM, 2 Bath House at Forsan. On 6 lots (150'x150'). $15,000. Would Bargain. 573-8939.

1 BEDROOM HOME. 2009 Avenue O.

EASTRIDGE: Assumable, 3-2-2, CH/A, Fenced Yard, Fireplace. Low, low equity. 573-0562.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 bdrm Austin Stone House on large Corner Lot with Private Water Well, Storm Cellar, 3 Car Garage & Utility Room. East Elementary School District. Call 573-5338 after 8 p.m.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom Frame House. Needs some repair. ½ acre ground, 2 water wells. 3 miles out. $17,500. Call after 6 p.m., 573-3353.

City REALTORS
4610 College Ave
573-7100 573-7177

DREAM HOME: nice landscaping, fireplace, total elec. Low utility bills, large kitchen with extras. Master bdrm has bath with jacuzzi.
EAST: 3-1-1 brick & no paint trim. Nice carpet, 2 car garage in back.
NEW LISTING: 3-2 nice home 8 miles out on 7 acres of land. Large rooms, storage through out the house, Fireplace, drapes, earth tone carpet. See to appreciate this lovely home.
ASSUMABLE EXCLUSIVE: 3-1-2, Lovely home. Eastridge.
2-1-CP: 2306 29th, large rooms with ceiling fans.
EAST: 3-2 with lots of living area.
LAND FOR LOTS: in town to 230 acres in country. Some with or without houses.
3-2-2: 2503 26th. Older home but well built.
EAST NEW LISTING: 3-1-2 on corner lot, some fruit trees.
3-1¾-2 BRICK: out of city limits. Very clean place.
3-1,¾,½-2: City water but out of city limits, extra large kitchen & den, sun deck with balcony.
3-1-2 CP: in Hermleigh with wood burning stove. Greenhouse, breezeway and much more.
WEST: 3-2 with storage in back, good carpet, baths are nice size & total elec.
EXCLUSIVE: 3-2-1 new home ready to move into. Has large utility and many extras.
BRICK: 3-1-1 across from Stanfield School. Let us show this neat home.
NEEDS TO SELL to settle estate. Duplex- close to shopping center
3-1 BRICK: in good location, has den with fireplace, new carpet and all the appliances stay.
SOUTH OF TOWN: 3-2-1 with acreage, 2 water wells. Call us for more information on this home.
WEST: 3-2-2 carport, brick on small acreage, has large gameroom and is priced to sell.
SEVERAL NICE 2-1 and 3-2 homes. Call for more information.

Clarence Payne 573-8927
Jay Massingill 573-2826
Neva Huddleston 573-3255
Cheryl Chance 573-4741
Annette Waller 573-9467

240 ACRES PASTURE, 4 miles Northeast of Loraine. Good fence, barn, windmill, 2 earth tanks, water. 863-2212.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE near East Elementary. Small down payment. Owner will finance. 573-7161 after 5 p.m.

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, near East Elementary. Creative financing ideas. 573-0851.

BUYING? OR SELLING?
BEAVERS REAL ESTATE
100 E. Hwy.
Phillips 66 Center
PHONE 573-9472
*FOR RENT: 3 bdrm, Corner of 30th & Ave Y. 2 bdrm, corner of 17th & Ave P.
*71 Sections Grassland, Near Guthrie, TX. ½ Minerals goes, plenty of water, Big tanks, windmills, and river runs through it. 150 Miles of new fences, rest in good shape.
*160 Acres Farm land, Lloyd Mt. area, all in cult, ½ Minerals.
*3 BR ¾ Blk. 3 Horse lots. N-Snyder.
*28 Commercial lots, Boothland.
*3 BR Trailer, 10 Acres w/fruit & nut trees, fenced backyard, water well, S-of town. $40,000.
BEAVERS REAL ESTATE
PHONE 573-9472
Jean Jones 573-2824
Forrest Beavers 573-6467

FOR SALE BY OWNER: House on Cedar Creek Drive. 1 year old. Sprinkler System. Professional Landscaping. Lots of extras. Phone 573-1630.

FOR SALE: Owner finance. Nice 3 bedroom home with $750 a month additional income property. 573-8963 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 bedrooms, brick, newly painted and carpeted. West School District. Possible owner financing. Phone 573-5179.

FOR SALE OR RENT: Commercial Building on West 25th Street. Large building with shop area in rear. Call 573-5486.

FOR SALE: Owner Finance. If you have $1500 or more cash or trade and can make $375 per month total payments for a clean 3 bedroom Home, call 573-8963.

FOR SALE: Large Corner Lot with large 3 bedroom House and large 2 bedroom House on it. Consider part trade. Owner financed. 573-8963.

STEVENSON REAL ESTATE
4102 College
573-5612
573-1755

NEW LISTING.. 2101 40th, 3-2-1, corner lot, 50's.
OWNER FINANCED.. 114 Canyon, 2 bdrm, low 20's.
PRICE REDUCED.. 3818 Highland, 3 bdrm, new carpet, 30's.
NEW LISTING.. N.E. Over 1 acre, 51 pecan trees! 2 bdrm, 2 bth. Lancer.
WEST SCHOOL.. 2 bdrm, 2 bth. Lots of storage. 2208 27th. 40's.
126 MILBURN.. 3 bdrm, 2 bth, 30's. NEEDS TO SELL.
EDGE WEST.. 3-2-2, 1.3 acres, well, 80's.
204 36TH PL.. Precious inside & out! 3 bdrm, fireplace, 30's.
WEST.. 3801 Glaveston. Corner lot, 2 bdrm, very nice! Low 30's.
MIGHT FINANCE. 2803 Ave X. 2 bdrm, 20's.
3105 DENISON.. well worth the price. 3-2-2, shop. No sign.
TRANSFERRED.. 3002 42nd, 3-2-carport, $56,000.
2205 41ST.. completely redone, 3-2-shop, 40's.
BASSRIDGE.. No sign, 3-2-2. Perfect shape! Call for appt.
3611 40TH.. 3-2-2, every amenity possible! 80's.
1001 AVE E.. Very comfortable home on town's edge. 3-2-2, 70's.
SELLING BELOW APPRAISAL.. 3202 Irving, 3-2-2, 80's.
3111 38TH PLACE.. new paint, cent. heat & air, low 30's.
STANFIELD.. 1806 39th, good buy at $31,500.
BEAUTIFUL TWO STORY.. 4 bdrm, 4 bth, 3 car garage. West, in beautiful area.
2807 AVE W.. 3 bdrm, very good condition, central heat & air, 40's.
NEW LISTING.. 4011 Avondale, 3-2 w/office, 60's.

Margaret Sherrod 573-3606
Joyce Barnes 573-6970

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace. On 7½ acres w/rural water and irrigation well. W/30'x30' Hay Barn and Out Buildings. Near Ira. Upper 60's. 573-1501.

FOR SALE: Brick Home. 2811 Avenue Z. Call 573-0056 or 573-8629.

4508 GALVESTON- pick your new carpet and paint for a re-do. Lots of extras including Pool. Can get 10⅞, 30 Year Fixed Money. Call 915-695-8041.

HERMLEIGH: 2 bedroom House. Selling at $14,000 Appraisal. 573-8150.

HOUSE TO BE MOVED: 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Nice. 766-3561 (Roscoe).

LEASE-PURCHASE- 5507 Cedar Creek. New 2 Story with great colors. Can lease at $1050 a month or Owners carry at 11½% fixed rate. Call 915-695-8041.

NEW LISTING BY OWNER: Colonial Hills, Corner, 3-2-2, Bay Windows in Dining, Spacious Den with Atrium Doors, Windows, Coffered Ceiling, Fireplace. Exceptional Trees and Landscaping, Sprinkler System. Zoned CH/A. 573-7244 after 4:00 & weekends.

PRICE REDUCED!! Lovely 3-2 on large corner lot. Formal living room, den-dining, utility room, central heat and air, lots of storage. Owner transferred, make offer!! 573-0449.

REPOSSESSED HOMES from Gov't from $1.00 plus repairs/-taxes. Throughout TX/-Nationwide! Also tax properties. 216-453-3000, including Sunday, Ext. H1109.

010 LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS: Scurry County Commissioners Court will accept bids on Monday, October 21, 1985, at 11:00 a.m. to sale two (2) cars confiscated by the Scurry County Sheriff's Office, to-wit: a 1979 Grey 4 door Honda and a 1982 Beige/Brown 2 door Buick with sun roof. Both cars may be seen at the Scurry County Sheriff's Office; also, bids will be accepted on miscellaneous oil field equipment which may be seen at the Scurry County Sheriff's Office.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
RATES & SCHEDULES
15 WORDS, MINIMUM

1 day per word	17¢
2 days per word	31¢
3 days per word	41¢
4 days per word	53¢
5 days per word	60¢
6th day	FREE
Each additional day 7¢ per word	
Legals, per word	17¢
Card of Thanks, per word	17¢

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 omissions, 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.

Your "extras," particularly the old and unusual, may indeed be valuable to them. Call us today to place a garage sale listing. You'll be "collecting" cash on the miscellaneous odds and ends!

You may have just what a collector is looking for...
573-5486

Public Records

New Vehicles
Gelco Corp., 1985 Buick from Howard Gray Motors.
Larry T. Bills, consultant, 1985 Chrysler from Snyder Motor Inc.
Wayne Eubanks, 1986 Ford from Wilson Motors.
Eddie Reyna, 1986 Ford from Wilson Motors.
Patterson Drilling Co., 1986 Ford from Wilson Motors.
Clint Shafer, 1985 Buick from Howard Gray Motors.
B. B. Hardy, 1985 Jeep from Dupree Motors.
Mahan Leasing Inc., 1985 Ford from Driscoll Ford.
Carolyn Sue McKinney, 1986 Chevrolet from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.
Paula Pierce, 1985 Chevrolet from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.
Robert D. Wilson, 1985 Mercury from Wilson Motors.
D. L. Peterson Trust, 1986 Ford from Williamsburg Motors.
General Electric Credit Corp., 1985 Ford from Wilson Motors.
Larry W. Thompson, 1986 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Marriage Licenses
Leonard B. Fuentez and Anne Spencer Montgomery, both of Snyder.
Anthony Allen Daves and Shirley Jean Pinkerton, both of Snyder.
Randy James Newby of Colorado City and Teresa Lynn McKinney of Loraine.

Action in District Court
In the marriage of Diana Lea Martin Reddin and Leslie Charles Reddin, divorce granted.
In the marriage of Belinda Joyce Burns and Buck Lloyd Burns, divorce granted.
In the marriage of Barbara F. Hawkins and L. C. Hawkins, divorce granted.
Montgomery Ward and Co. Inc. vs Mary Bell Hunter, judgment granted for plaintiff.
In the marriage of Terri Gene Patterson and Tommy Gene Patterson, divorce granted.
In the marriage of Robert Lee Braziel and Annie Thompson Braziel, divorce granted.
In the marriage of Joretta Heffernan and Lyndon Paul Hefferman, divorce granted.
In the marriage of Michael J. Guerro and Fortunato Soto Guerro, divorce granted.

Warranty Deeds
Russell Jones Jr. to Caleb Vaca et ux, lots 1 & 2, block 15, Bootheland addition to the City of Snyder.
Alfred S. Leib to William J. LaRoux et ux, two tracts in the NE ¼ of Sec. 182, block 3, H & GN Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County Texas.
Ruth C. McBeth et vir to Jeral Wishert et ux, 0.726 acres in the SW ¼ of Sec. 56, block 3, H & GN Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County Texas.
Valerio Torres et ux to Opal Dorothy Lavender, the N 140 feet of the W 50 feet of the E 100 feet of lot 2, block 23, Nunn addition to the City of Snyder.
Owen R. McCombs et ux to Whit A. Parks, the E 60 feet of lot 2, block 2, The Highlands addition to the City of Snyder.
Jonisue Cogdell Bowden Stiff to Nelson Brice M.D. and Thomas D. Wiman D.O., 1.2968 acres in Sec. 152, block 3, H & GN Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County Texas.
Russell Jones Jr. to Paula Miers, the N ½ of lot 2, block 2, Cody addition to the City of Snyder.
Nova D. Creswell to Jerry Church, the W ½ of lot 10, block 35, Town of Hermleigh.
Kathryn A. Holder individuallay and as attorney in fact for George R. Holder to B-J Titan Services, the W 3 acres of a 10 acre tract in tracts 41 & 42, Dallas Trust and Savings Bank subdivison of the Grimes Ranchlands in Sec. 14, block 1, J. P. Smith survey in Scurry County Texas.
B-J Titan Services to Patterson Drilling Co. Inc., the W 3 acres of a 10 acre tract in tracts 41 & 42, Dallas Trust and Savings Bank subdivision of the Grimes Ranchlands in Sec. 14, block 1, J. P. Smith survey in Scurry County Texas.
Durwood Hopper to Barbara Jo Sellars, lot 3 and the S 25 feet of lot 2, block 3, Colonial Hill addition to the City of Snyder.

Brothers sought in murder case

PEARLAND, Tex.–The story of Eliserio Candelario's murder follows a similar tragic script to thousands of others that have occurred before it–a group of friends drinking, a disagreement, then a murder.

On August 11, Candelario was brutally gunned down and stabbed to death at a residence near the northeast Texas community of Pearland.

The 34-year-old victim had spent most of the day drinking with four other acquaintances. Shortly after midnight, he had given the others a ride back to a trailer outside the L&B Protective Coating plant on FM 865.

Then, suddenly, the evening took a violent twist. Investigators say they are still trying to determine what caused two men to start fighting with Candelario.

Witnesses say Candelario tried to leave. However, one of the men grabbed a .20 gauge shotgun and followed the victim outside. The witnesses say they heard one shot being fired.

Apparently the suspects returned to the trailer, dropped the shotgun and fled on foot with a young girl who had been in their company during the evening.

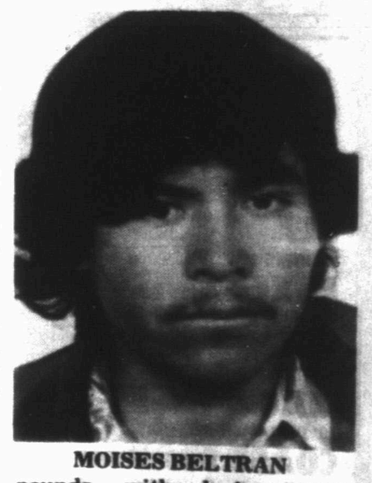
Investigators say that based on the statements of the witnesses, arrest warrants have been issued for Moises Guerrero Beltran and his brother Francisco Beltran.

The pair reportedly left the Pearland area after the killing and caught a Greyhound bus in Houston bound for Austin, where they have relatives.

This week Moises and Francisco Beltran have been added to the Texas Most Wanted list.

Moises Beltran is 24 years of age, 5-5, 135 pounds, with brown hair and brown eyes. He is also known as Ramon Beltran. In addition to his problems in Brazoria County, investigators in Fort Bend County would like to talk to him about a homicide in their jurisdiction.

Investigators have very little information about Francisco Beltran. They don't even have a photograph of the fugitive. But describe him as being between 18 and 19 years of age, 5-6, 130-135



MOISES BELTRAN

pounds, with dark shoulder length hair and dark complexion. They know he uses several nicknames, including "Prieto" and "Negro." They believe the brothers have remained together since the homicide and probably will be caught together.

This week $1,000 rewards are being offered for information leading to the capture of Moises and Francisco Beltran.

Anyone who might have information on the brothers' whereabouts is asked to call the Texas Crime Stoppers Advisory Council toll-free at 1-800-252-8477 or their local Crime Stoppers program.

Snyder Band Boosters plan annual turkey dinner

Snyder Band Boosters plan their annual turkey dinner Friday in the high school auditorium. Serving begins at 5 p.m. and will conclude at 7:30 p.m.

Senior citizens will be selling tickets Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Snyder National Bank, West Texas State Bank, American State Bank and at the door Friday evening.

Tickets are $4.50 for adults, $3 for children seven and younger and senior citizens.

Monies from the annual dinner will be used for educational opportunities for all band members.



24% FULL LEAD CRYSTAL

SHERRY GLASS

NOW ON SALE!

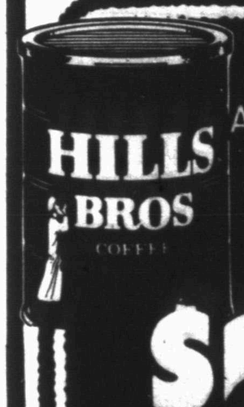
THIS WEEK'S FEATURE ITEM

$1.99 EACH

With Each $5.00 Purchase
Regular Retail $3.49

Matching Accessories Also Available.
See Store Display For Complete Details.

LOAD UP ON SAVINGS



ALL GRINDS COFFEE
HILLS BROS
1 LB. CAN
$2.39

TV SPECIAL
HORMEL'S PORK LINK SAUSAGE
LITTLE SIZZLERS
12 OZ. PKG. 88¢

HORMEL'S SUPER SELECT LEAN TRIM
QUARTER PORK LOIN OR FAMILY PACK
(8 TO 11 ASST. CHOPS)
PORK CHOPS LB. $1.39



SUPER SELECT LEAN TRIM CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS LB. $1.89
EVERYBODY'S CHOICE RIBEYE STEAKS LB. $3.98
GOOCH BLUE RIBBON SLICED BACON LB. $1.49
KRAFT LONGHORN COLBY CHEESE FULL POUND $2.59

73% LEAN FRESH GROUND BEEF LB. 99¢

GOOCH'S GERMAN BRAND SMOKED SAUSAGE 12 OZ. PKG. $1.49
STEAK OR ROAST TOP ROUND LB. $1.98
EVERYBODY'S CHOICE LEAN SHORT RIBS LB. 99¢



30¢ OFF LABEL
CRISCO OIL
48 OZ. BTL. $1.99



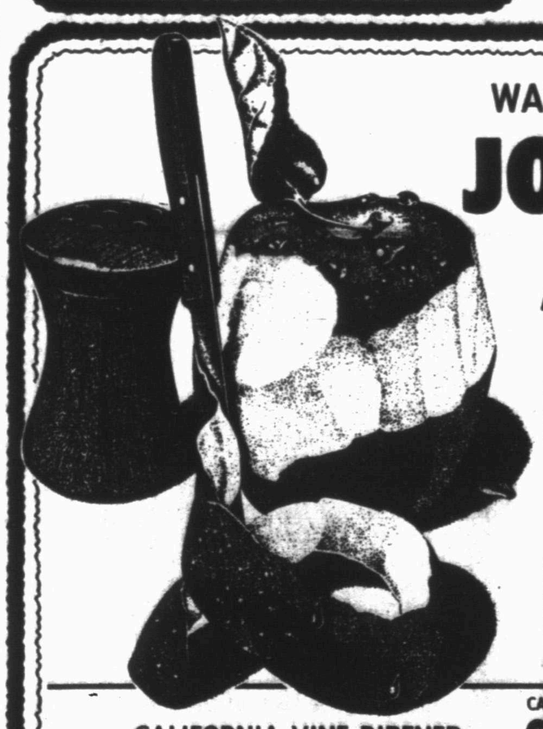
HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP
32 OZ. BTL. $1.19



3 MINUTE BRAND QUICK OATS
18 OZ. BOX 99¢

CARNATION ASSTD. HOT COCOA MIX


12 CT. BOX $1.49



WASHINGTON EXTRA FANCY
JONATHAN APPLES
3 LBS. $1

CALIFORNIA VINE RIPENED TOMATOES LB. 39¢

CALIFORNIA RUBY RED GRAPEFRUIT LB. 35¢
WASHINGTON EX. FANCY DELICIOUS RED APPLES LB. 49¢
WASHINGTON D'ANJOU PEARS LB. 59¢
CALIFORNIA CRISP CARROTS 1 LB. BAG 29¢
IDAHO RED ONIONS LB. 29¢

TV SPECIAL
FABRIC SOFTENER
45¢ OFF LABEL
SNUGGLE
64 OZ. BTL. $1.59



TV SPECIAL
BATHROOM TISSUE
SOFT 'N PRETTY
4 ROLL PKG. 99¢



TOTAL GROCERY SAVINGS

QUARTERS PARKAY 59¢

SHURFINE EXTRA LARGE EGGS 69¢

RITZ SNACK CRACKERS	16 OZ. BOX	$1.69
ORIGINAL OR KOSHER CRUNCHY VLASIC DILLS	46 OZ. JAR	$1.69
CLING GLAD WRAP	100' ROLL	89¢
PLANTER'S BONUS PAK 20% MORE MIXED NUTS	14.5 OZ. CAN	$2.89
PINK GRAPEFRUIT TEXSUN JUICE	46 OZ. CAN	99¢
KRAFT DELUXE DINNERS MAC & CHEESE	14 OZ. BOX	$1.19
40¢ OFF LABEL SUPER SIZE COAST SOAP	2 CT. PAK	$1.39
PERSONAL SIZE 15¢ OFF LABEL IVORY SOAP	4 BAR PAK	99¢
AUTOMATIC DISHWASHING DET. SUNLIGHT	65 OZ. BOX	$2.49
LIQUID DAWN	32 OZ.	$1.69

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

MOUTHWASH SCOPE	24 OZ. BTL.	$2.99
CLAIROL SHAMPOO CONDITION	15 OZ. BTL.	$1.49
CLAIROL AFTER SHAMPOO TREATMENT CONDITION II	15 OZ. BTL.	$1.49
TOOTHPASTE PUMP DENTAGARD	4.5 OZ. PUMP	$1.29

FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS



MINUTE MAIDE FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 2 6 OZ. CAN $1

WEAVER ASSTD. CHICKEN	12 OZ. BOX	$2.49
SENECA FROZEN APPLE JUICE	12 OZ. CAN	89¢
COMB.-PEPPERONI DELUXE PIZZA	2 12" x 16" PKG.	$5.99

COOL DAIRY BUYS



SHURFRESH ASSORTED FLAVORS ICE CREAM ½ GAL. RND. CTN. $1.59

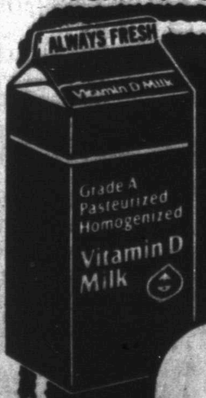
MARGARINE SOFT PARKAY	2-8 OZ. CUPS	99¢
PILLSBURY CHOC. CHIP-SUGAR-PEANUT BUTTER COOKIES	ROLL	$1.69

WIN UP TO $1,000 EVERY WEEK
$136,370 IN PRIZE MONEY IN 13 WEEKS
TELE BINGO

WEEK 3 BROWN CARDS
GOOD OCT. 17-23, 1985
BONUS NUMBERS FOR BROWN CARD WILL BE ANNOUNCED ON TV OCTOBER 23, 1985
6:57 P.M.

Here are this week's Tele-BINGO numbers:

B	I	N	G	O
1	17	31	48	62
8	22	35	53	63
11	27	38	54	64
	29	41	57	68
				73



ALWAYS FRESH HOMO MILK
½ GAL. CTN. 88¢

Everybody's

AFFILIATED FOODS INC

Come Home for Good!

WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

THRIFTWAY



PRICES EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 20-26,1985

Scurry County Folks...

By Vicki Brown

A notice on the bulletin board at Western Texas College led to a local group's receiving one of the state's top honors in the Military Mail Call program.

About 14 junior and senior high school girls and their leaders at Colonial Hill Baptist Church took top honors in Texas in the program's church division.

In existence for approximately 10 years, Military Mail Call provides Christmas mail for servicemen and women. Concerned groups and individuals send cards to a clearinghouse where Mail Call staff sort and bundle them. More than 150 bundles were mailed to military installations across the United States and around the world for distribution last year.

"I saw a notice on the bulletin board at the library," explained Zelma Irons, adult leader of Colonial Hill's Acteens group. "I thought the girls would enjoy participating."

As the youth division of Woman's Missionary Union (WMU), the organization emphasizes mission study and participation. WMU is an auxiliary of the Southern Baptist Convention. "The girls are required to complete six projects as a group. After examining what this program (Mail Call) accomplishes and the types of groups that participate, I decided to tell the girls about it," Zelma noted.

Because she knew that the group would receive a certificate by sending at least 100 cards, she encouraged each member to write more than one. The girls completed 105 pieces by the November deadline.

"The girls included a short letter in each card to tell a little bit about themselves, like their name, age and school grade. Most also added a scripture verse," Zelma said.

Although the group anticipated recognition from the program, they were surprised by the response from the servicemen themselves.

Kim Massey received two letters, one of which included an Israeli coin. Zelma heard from a Navy serviceman stationed in Antarctica and Denise Merritt corresponded with two Army servicemen stationed in Florida.

Melissa Johansen's eyes sparkle when she talks about the friendship she has established with a Navy recruit. "We've been writing for almost a year now," she explained. Following his progress from boot camp in Florida to his transfer to Houston where he worked a brief stint in a barber shop, Melissa said that his mother called when he boarded a ship for Japan. "He called me once in March and once in April, too," she added.

Plans are already underway to participate again this year. The girls hope to hear from a servicewoman as well.

The girls agreed, "We learn to show Jesus' love through our actions." Military Mail Call is just one opportunity for that expression.

In addition to writing letters last year, the group sponsored an Easter egg hunt for the children of the Snyder Child Day Care Center, purchased games for the county jail and donated paper items to SCOOP. One year, the junior high girls adopted grandparents among Snyder Oaks Care Center residents.

This year, the girls plan to bake

See ENJOY, page 4B



TOP GROUP IN THE STATE — Acteens members at Colonial Hill Baptist Church proudly display the certificate they received from Military Mail Call. The organization garnered top honors in the state for sending the most mail to servicemen. Seated in back (left to right) are Frankie Williams, leader Zelma Irons, Christi Wilcox and Dora Jean Rumpff. In front are Melissa Johansen and Denise Merritt. (SDN Staff Photo)

The SDN
Sec. B
SECTION B Sun., Oct. 20, 1985

'Home' in eleven countries

SHEKOU, China (AP) — Since becoming a petroleum engineer, Don Leibbrand has lived in Algeria, the Canary Islands, Iran, Libya, Nigeria, Venezuela, Australia, Singapore, the Philippines, Colombia, and the United States.

Today, Leibbrand and his wife, Ruth, live here, their 11th foreign nation in the 34 years Leibbrand has worked for Phillips Petroleum.

Leibbrand, who comes from a family that spent four generations on the farm, says, "I always was interested in going overseas and traveling."

Kansas, the premier wheatgrowing state, also builds more than half the world's generalaviation aircraft.

NORITAKE DINNERWARE
OCTOBER SPECTACULAR
(One week left)
Now thru October 26





Fieldcrest
Selected Towels & Mats
30% off

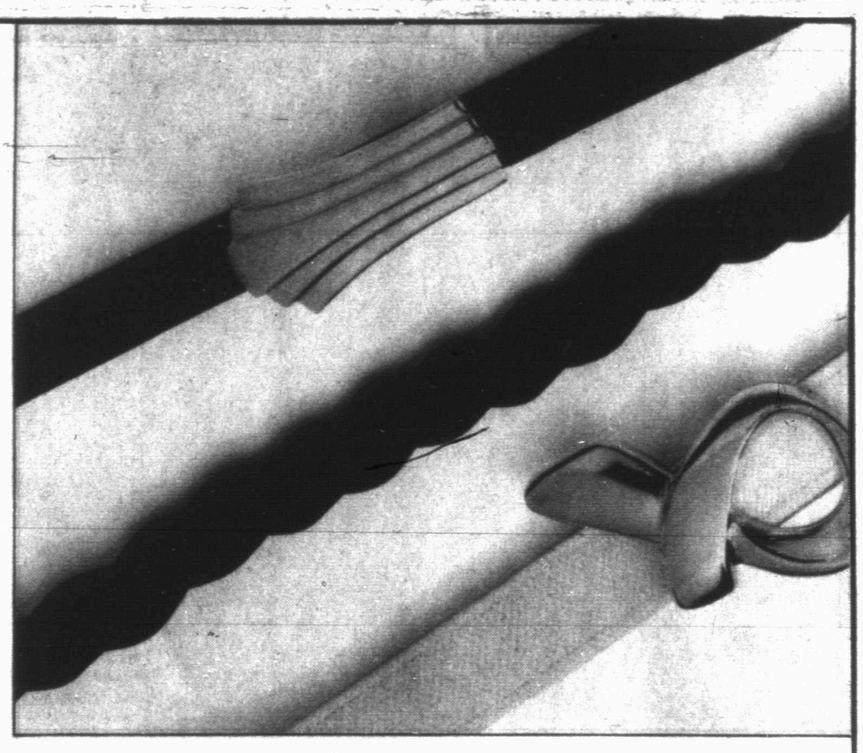
Claire Burke now in stock

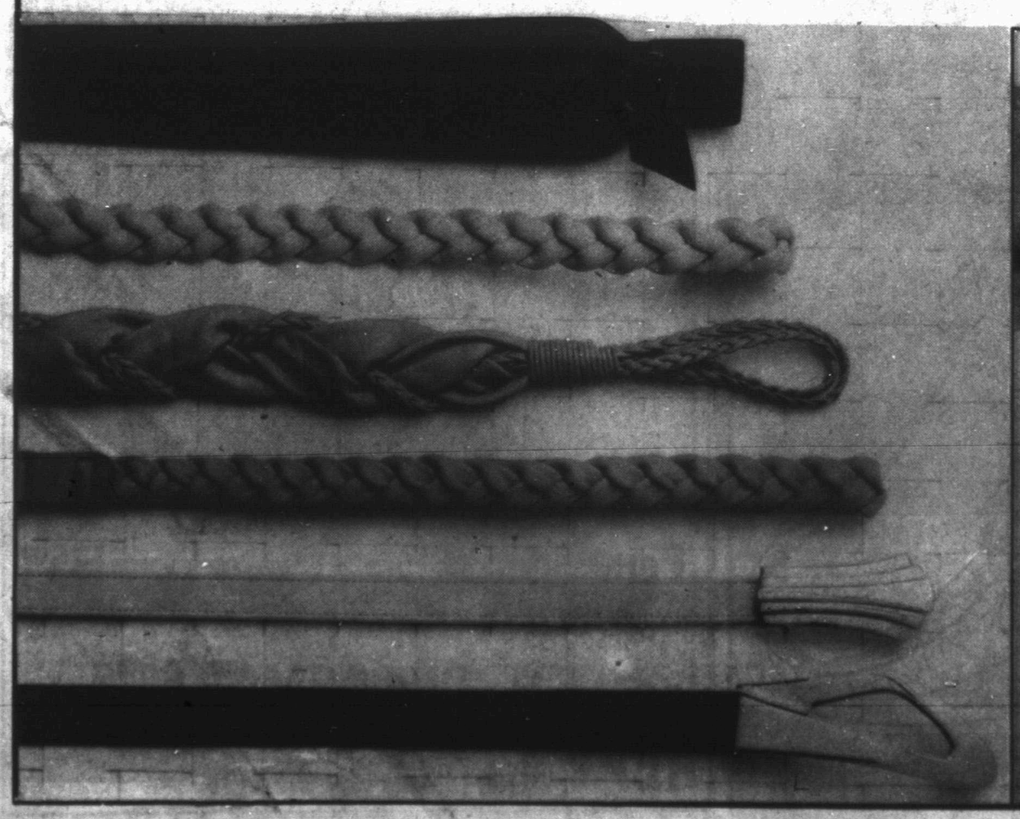
New Shipments
Picture Frames
Kiwi Kleeners
Country Cousins
Football Player Dolls
Shower Curtains

Layaway Now for Christmas
Special Moments
Gift Shop
4200 College
573-4802

Margaret's
Hours 10 to 6.
1818 26th Street

Tie It
Together
with
A Belt







Farmer, Arnold wedding...

New London chosen for ceremony

NEW LONDON — Kim Elaine Farmer and Eric Ray Arnold exchanged marriage vows in a double ring ceremony at 6 p.m. on Sept. 7 in London Baptist Church. Rev. Robert C. Jones, pastor, officiated.

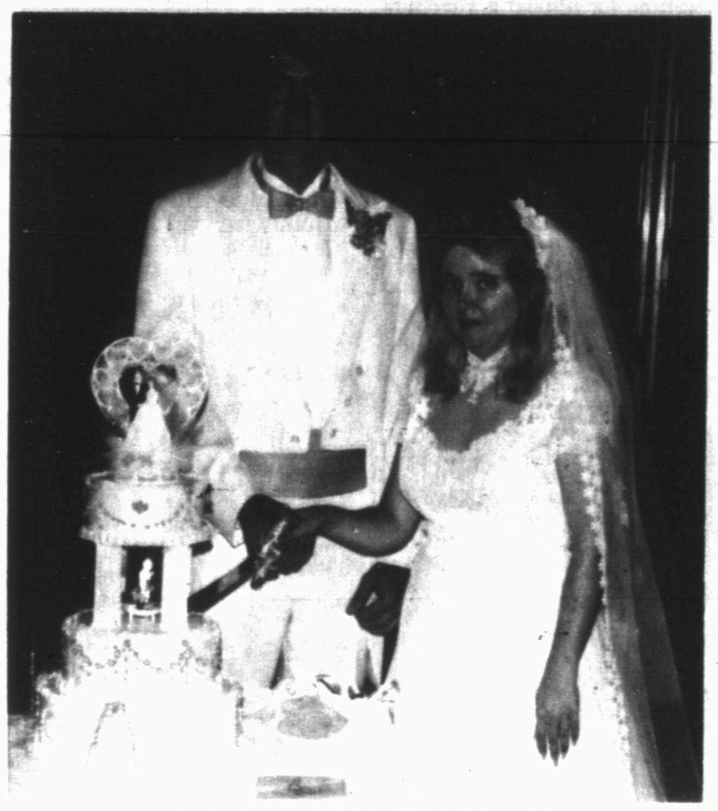
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie D. Farmer of New London. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. T.R. Arnold of Snyder.

For the ceremony, the couple chose "There is Love" and "If". Soloist Earl Brown performed the pieces accompanied by Brenda Clinkscales at the piano.

Kathy Vernon of Overton served as matron of honor with Becky Smith of Shreveport, La. and Donna Koechel of Longview, cousin of the groom, as bride's matrons. Debbie Kitchings of Joinerville registered guests.

The groom's attendents included his brother, Joey Arnold of Snyder, as best man and groomsmen Norman Vandiver and Greg Koechel, both of Longview. Ushers were Steve Smith of Shreveport, La. and Darion Frazier of Longview, the groom's cousin.

Anna Goodwin catered the reception which followed in the fellowship hall of the church.



MR. AND MRS. ERIC RAY ARNOLD

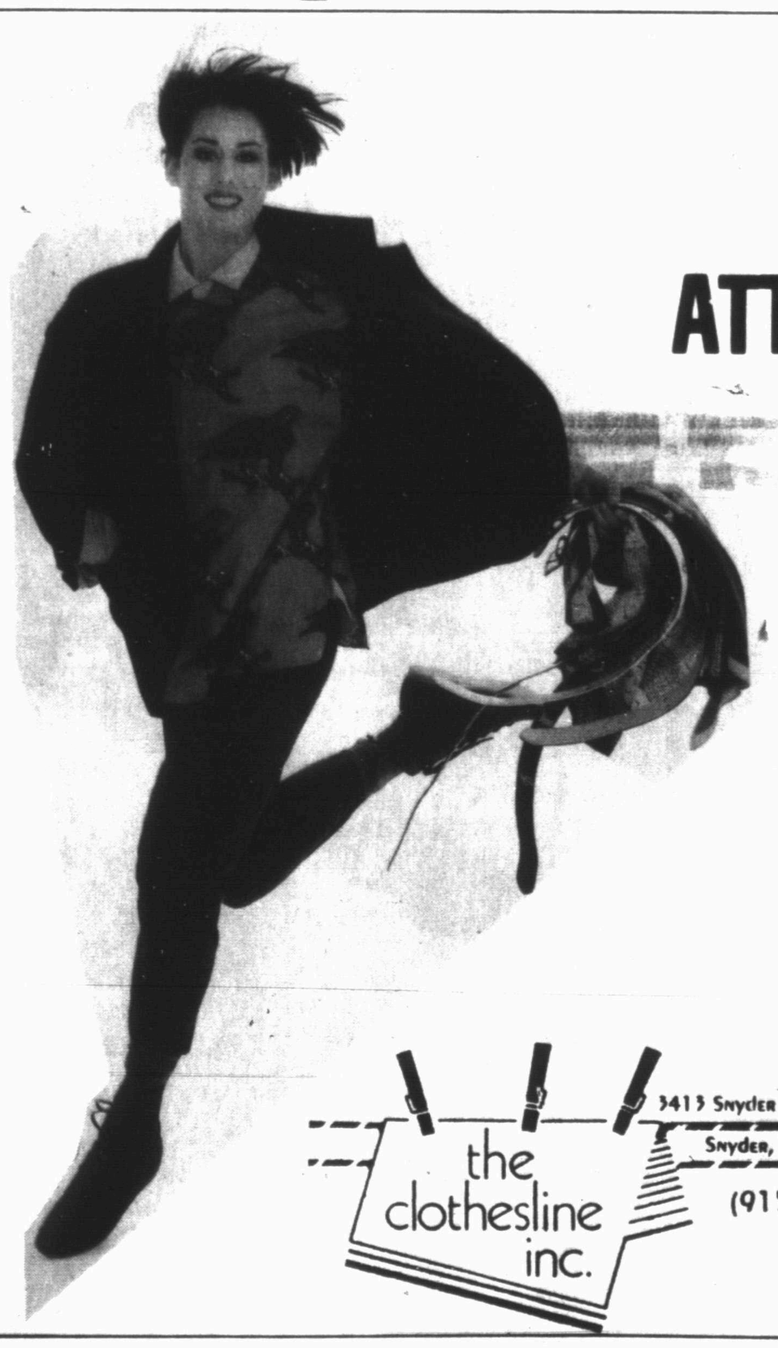
Peggy Vandiver, the groom's aunt, served the white cake which had been decorated with apricot flowers. Cindy Whitaker served punch while Debbie Golden served coffee.

A graduate of West Rusk High School in New London, the bride attended Kilgore Junior College. She is employed by Howard's in Longview.

Employed by Halliburton in Kilgore, the groom is a Snyder High School graduate. He also attended Kilgore Junior College.

Following a honeymoon trip to Galveston, the couple will reside in Longview.

HALLOWEEN SPECIAL
Entire Stock of
Bewitching Dark Colored Fabrics
25% off
This Week
BLANCHE'S BERNINA
WE PUT JOY INTO SEWING
1910 26th 573-0303


AN ATTITUDE NOT AN AGE
3413 Snyder Shopping Center
Snyder, Texas 79549
the clothesline inc.
(915) 573-4495

Scurry Library News and Views

FEATURED THIS WEEK

THE HUMAN ANIMAL. By Phil Donahue. In this fascinating exploration of human behavior, Donahue does not back away from the unpleasant realities or ignore the dangers that surround us in the nuclear age. Yet he also celebrates the things that make human life so special — faith in the future, a sense of wonder and a capacity for love.

NON-FICTION

"Gorbachev" by Thomas G. Butson.

"Goddess: the Secret Lives of Marilyn Monroe" by Anthony Summers.

"Jealousy" by Nancy Friday.

FICTION

"The Accidental Tourist" by Anne Tyler.

"Hands of a Stranger" by Robert Daley.

"The Immigrant's Daughter" by Howard Fast.

"An Unkindness of Ravens" by Ruth Rendell.

Community Calendar

MONDAY

H.F.T. Weight Control Class; Pat Dennis Studio on West 30th St.; 10 a.m. Weigh in at 9:30 a.m. For more information, call 573-9888.

American Cancer Society board meeting; Cogdell Memorial Hospital conference room. All members are urged to attend; 5 p.m.

Deep Creek Chapter American Business Women's Association; K-Bob's Steak House; 6:30 p.m.

Scurry County Poetry Society; West Texas State Bank community room; 7 p.m.

Al-Anon; for the family and friends of the alcoholic; 3011 Avenue T; 8 p.m. For more information call 573-8626 or 573-9625. Nursery available.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Winston Park building, off 37th St. in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-0476 or 573-1357.

TUESDAY

Ladies Golf Association; tee time, 9 a.m.

"Better Health for a Better Life" Health Fair; Scurry County Coliseum; noon-7 p.m.

Business and Professional Women's Club; MAWC; 6:30 p.m.

Masonic Lodge; Degrees and Training; 7 p.m.

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

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

Al-Anon; Chapel of Roses, Avenue K and 13th St.; 8 p.m. For more information call 573-8325 or 537-2102.

THURSDAY

Snyder Palette Club; Demonstration in Contemporary Watercolor by Emma Huffman; West 37th St.; 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Movie Time; Scurry County Library; 9:30 a.m.

"Updating Your Wardrobe Accessories," sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service; Snyder National Bank; 9:30 a.m. Door prizes will be awarded.

If you are a pregnant teenager in need of help, meet with Maria Montes of Catholic Family Services of Lubbock from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. in the Scurry County Welfare Office in the Senior Center on Avenue M. For more information, call 573-9967.

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

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

H.F.T. Weight Control Class; Pat Dennis Studio on West 30th St.; 6:45 p.m. New members welcome and should register at 6:15 p.m. For more information call 573-9888.

Scurry Charter Chapter of American Business Women's Association; Table Decorating by Kaye Clawson; MAWC; 7 p.m.

Alateen; for the children of alcoholics; Trinity United Methodist Church; 7:30 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Winston Park building, off 37th St. in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-0476 or 573-1357.

FRIDAY

Story Time for Preschoolers; Scurry County Library; 10 a.m.

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

Alcoholics Anonymous; Avenue K and 13th St.; Chapel of Roses; 8 p.m. For more information call 573-2101.

Al-Anon; Chapel of Roses, Avenue K and 13th St.; 8 p.m. For more information call 573-8325 or 573-2101.

SATURDAY

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

Halloween Carnival sponsored by the Stanfield Parent Council; National Guard Armory; 6 p.m.-10 p.m.

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

Narcotics Anonymous; Winston Park building, off 37th St. in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-9045.

SUNDAY

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Winston Park building, off 37th St. in Winston Park; 10 a.m. For more information, call 573-0476 or 573-1357.

Scurry County Museum, Western Texas College, open from 1-4 p.m.

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

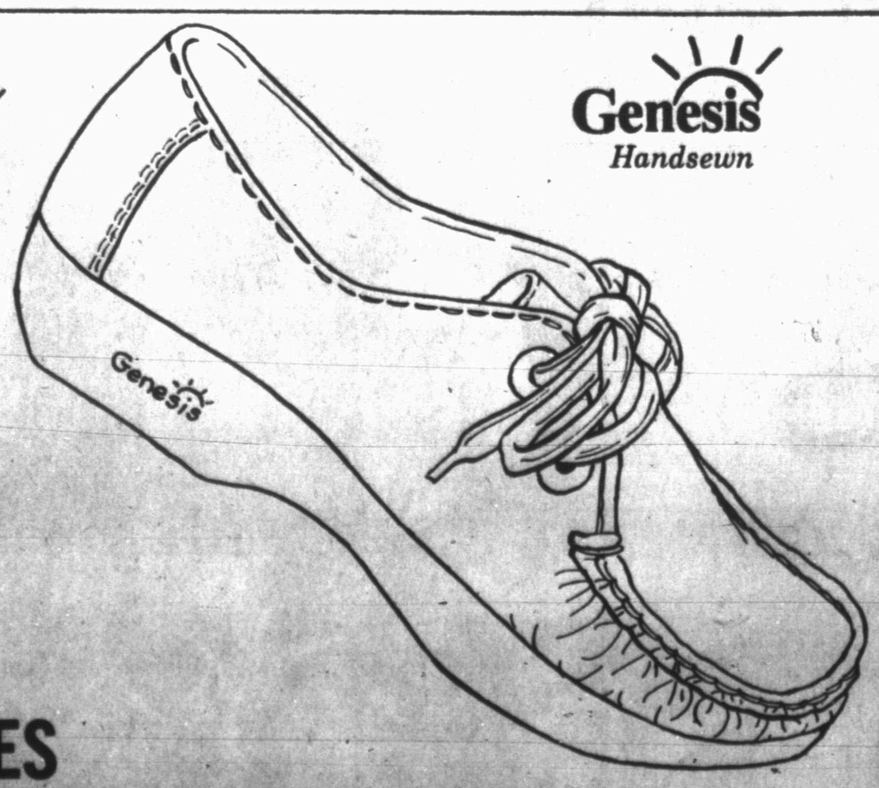
Duplicate Bridge Club; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.

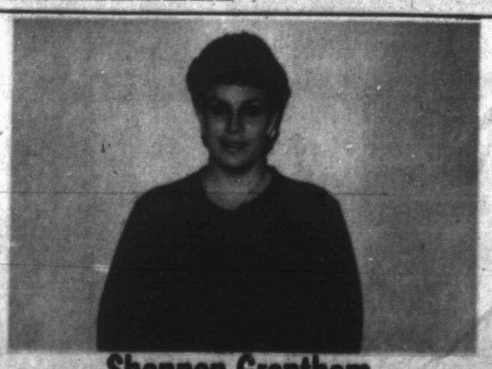


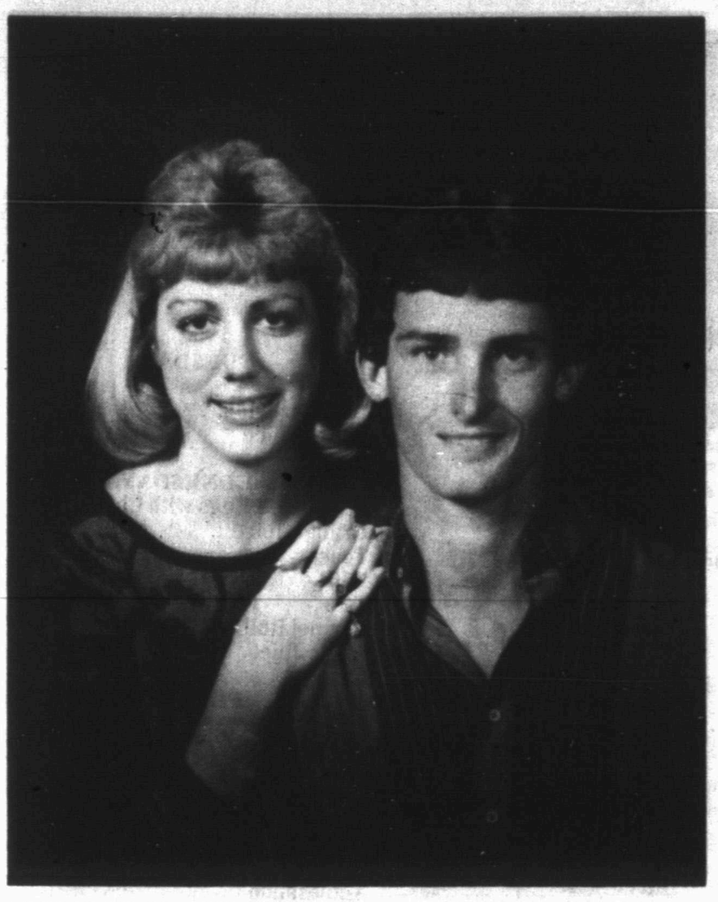
DECEMBER WEDDING — Mr. and Mrs. Russell Robinson announce the engagement and approaching wedding of their daughter, Tami, to Ronnie Bob Landis of Odessa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Landis, also of Odessa. The ceremony has been set at 3 p.m. on Dec. 28 in First Christian Church. (Family Photo)

Ted Bigham
Photography
573-3622

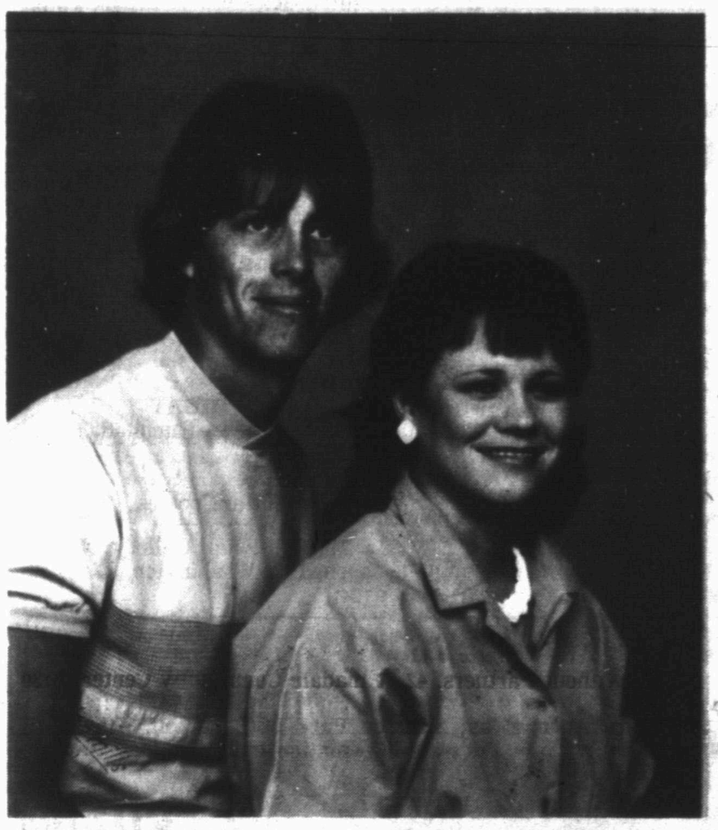
More than half of the some 95,000 Rolls-Royce motor cars built in more than three-quarters of a century are still on the road, according to the manufacturer.

10 Day Walk Test
If you are not satisfied that Genesis shoes are the best fitting and most comfortable shoe you have ever worn... Bring them back and we will refund your money.
Genesis Handsewn

Nikki:
Soft leather upper
True moc construction, handsewn and handlasted.
41.95
Saddle Tan,
Taupe
Navy
Black
DRYDEN'S SHOES
East Side of Square


Shannon Grantham
Perm Special $35.00
(October 22-25)
Tuesday-Friday
Walk-ins Welcome
The HEAD QUARTERS
1109 Lubbock Hwy. 573-2131



ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT — Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Evans of Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Murphy Sr. of Snyder announce the engagement of their children, Lynda and John. The couple will be married Nov. 9 in St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Abilene. (Ted Bigham Photography)



TO PLEDGE VOWS — Mr. and Mrs. James M. Mann of Rotan announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Debbie, to Bobby Joe McArthur, son of Pauline Withers of Snyder and the late Charles McArthur. The couple will exchange vows Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church of Rotan. (Olan Mills Photography)

The Stamp Act, one of the major causes of the American Revolution, was repealed by the British Parliament in 1766.

The National Gallery of Art opened in Washington, D.C., in 1941.

THE HAIR STATION
573-0885
HOURS
7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Mon.-Sat.

Hermleigh School menu

BREAKFAST

MONDAY
Juice
Buttered Rice
Milk

TUESDAY
Fruit
Buttered Toast
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Juice
Scrambled Eggs
Buttered Toast
Milk

THURSDAY
Fruit
Buttered Oatmeal
Milk

FRIDAY
Juice
Dry Cereal
Milk

LUNCH

MONDAY
Burritos with Chili and Cheese
Tater Tots
Cherry Peppers and Onions
Lemon Squares
Milk

TUESDAY
Swiss Steak
Steamed Rice
Black-Eyed Peas
Hot Rolls
Applesauce Cake
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Lasagna
Tossed Salad
Garlic Bread
Fruit Cup
Milk

THURSDAY
Steak Fingers with Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Hominy
Hot Rolls
Peach Cobbler
Milk

FRIDAY
Cheeseburgers
Lettuce, Tomatoes, Pickles and Onions
French Fries
Cinnamon Rolls
Milk

BEAUTY BRIEFS

Perfume layering

Fragrance can last longer. Fragrance experts at Nina Ricci believe in what they call layering. This is the use of fragrance in several forms.

They suggest you start your day with soap and shower gel scented with the perfume you'll use. Also use body lotion and dusting powder to match and finish up with a spray of cologne.

Each wears off in a different time sequence, with the concentrated perfume form lingering longest. A touch-up at pulse points with the perfume later in the day or in the early evening will be enough to give your fragrance aura a late-day boost.

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads Call 573-5486

Pupils hint at personality

NEW YORK (AP) — Darkeyed people tend to be more "reactive" and direct than the light-eyed, who tend to be "selfpaced" and deliberate, say two psychologists who studied the behavior of 366 children over a three-year period.

The psychologists also cited previous research that claims dark-eyed people tend to excel at boxing, defensive football and baseball hitting, while light-eyed persons excel at selfpaced activities such as golf, bowling, and baseball pitching.

ANNOUNCING NEW STYLIST

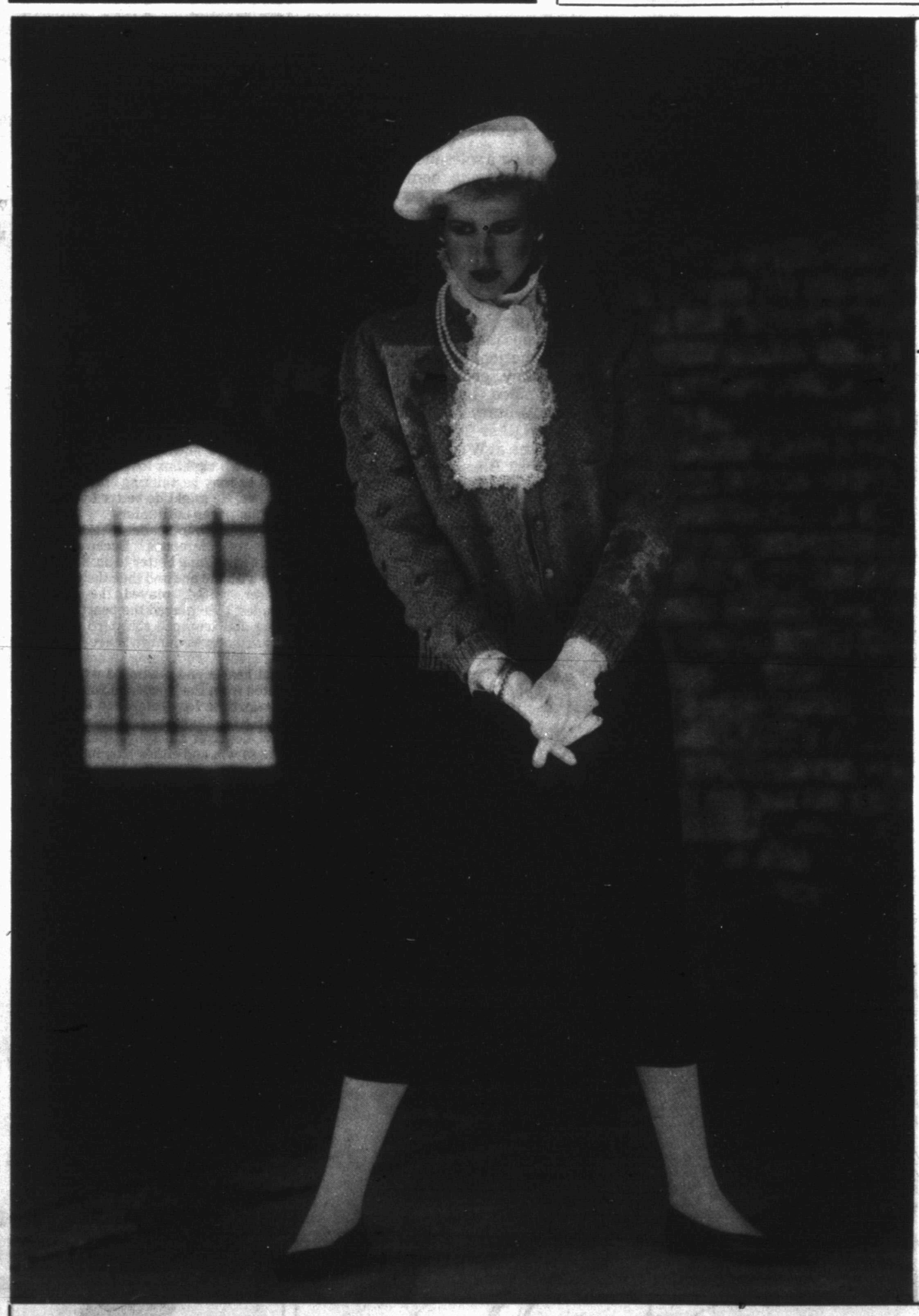


TRACEY VAUGHN (seated) RACHEL CHAIDEZ (standing) DEBRA BROWN (not pictured)

Through October
Shampoo & Cut $7.00
Perm Includes Shampoo & Cut $35.00

Manicures & Facials Available
Men's, Women's & Children's Hair Styling
Boutique Now OPEN
New shipment sweaters & costume jewelry
Lisa's Boutique
BEAUTY SALON
600 E. Hwy. Open Mon.-Sat. 573-3958

Give A Smile... Give Flowers
TRAVIS FLOWERS
1906 37th St.
573-9379



Check Arrival of Boots & Shoes

dingo
Grey, Camel
Black, Light Grey
Bone Camel
THOMPSON'S
Southeast Corner of Square

Shadras
APPAREL
573-7103 1707 30th Snyder, Texas

Artifacts now in demand

By BARBARA MAYER
AP Newsfeatures

It's easy to see why outlets for architectural artifacts are fascinating. Where else can you find an 18-foot pawnbroker's sign or the ticket booth off an old movie theater or an 8-foot-high "ear of corn" made of sheet-metal painted brown and yellow?

All these items, as well as claw-footed bathtubs, pedestal sinks, stained-glass window panels, mantels and old doors were on sale recently at the lower Manhattan showroom of the Great American Salvage Co.

The company is one of a number in many parts of the country that reclaim the usable parts of buildings that are coming down. Today's interest in renovating and recycling buildings has created a demand for the artifacts, according to Stephen Israel, who opened Great American Salvage in 1979. The firm has outlets in Montpelier, Vt., and in Jacksonville, Fla., as well as in New York and will travel virtually anywhere to salvage a building.

While customers for the grander and more outlandish items tend to be mainly film and theater companies and advertising agencies, most buyers are consumers who use the artifacts as decorative elements in their homes.

Peter Kamenstein, who is building a house in New York's Westchester County, for example, recently bought almost the entire front of a Stanford White mansion that once stood in Middlebury, Conn., for use in a soon-to-be constructed home.

The Kamensteins acquired an entryway, the main staircase, some Palladian windows, interior and exterior doors with their original solid brass knobs, all the porch columns and the granite steps from the front porch, as well as a few pedestal sinks. A major objective in seeking these artifacts was to build a home that doesn't look new.

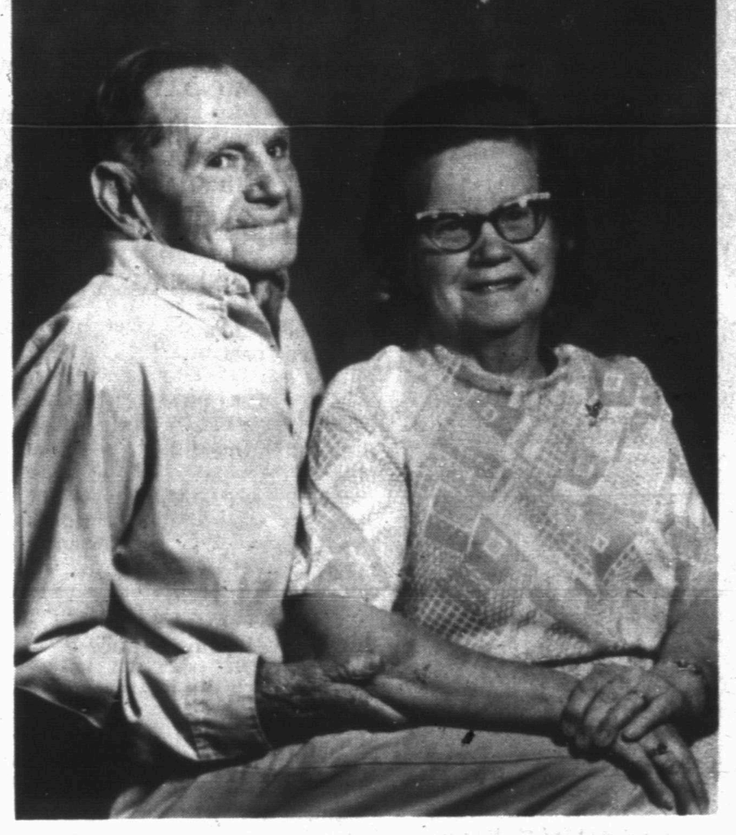
Melinda Davis, a New York advertising executive, filled her 200-year-old house in upstate New York with architectural oddments from Great American Salvage. She has an old-fashioned shower basin, several pedestal sinks, a butcher block and some meat hooks from a real Vermont butcher shop. Pots and bunches of dried herbs now hang from the hooks in her kitchen.

"The house is 200 years old and I wanted the interior to reflect that past," said Ms. Davis. Most of the former old details had been removed in earlier attempts at what is known as "remuddling." So purchasing the artifacts from other old places was the only solution to restoring the house's history, she explained.

For many like her, the value of architectural oddments is that they bring a house back to what it once was.

For Pam Geiger, however, the elements she used in the transformation of her Long Island bungalow gave a house the charm it never had. Among her purchases was a whole downstairs flooring that helped provide some badly needed atmosphere.

According to Israel, prices have been going up for artifacts that some years ago cost next to nothing or even were available for the taking.



CELEBRATE 53 YEARS TOGETHER — Jay and Lillian Dunn of 3403 33rd St. will celebrate their 53rd wedding anniversary Sunday. Married Oct. 20, 1932, in Wilson, Okla., they raised seven children. Six living children include two sons, Samuel of Plainview and Jim of Abilene, and four daughters, Judy Swigert of Augusta, Ga., Jackie Hudnell of Denton, Barbara Freeman of Post and Sue Deem of Snyder. The couple has 21 grandchildren and 26 great grandchildren. (Family Photo)

Snyder School menu

BREAKFAST

MONDAY
Sausage
Biscuit
Pineapple
Milk

TUESDAY
Toast
Cold Cereal
Grape Juice
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Scrambled Eggs with Cheese
Orange Juice
Toast
Milk

THURSDAY
Carmel Roll
Apple Juice
Milk

FRIDAY
Toast with Peanut Butter
Orange Half
Milk

LUNCH

MONDAY
BBQ Beef on a Bun
Baked Beans
Applesauce
Cake
Cheese Wedge
Milk

TUESDAY
Submarine Sandwich
Buttered Corn
Sliced Peaches
Oatmeal Cookies
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce
Tossed Salad
Pineapple Chunks
Garlic Bread
Milk

THURSDAY
Hot Dog on a Bun
Sweet Peas
Apple Half
Cheese Wedge
Cake
Milk

FRIDAY
Beef and Cheese Enchiladas
Pinto Beans
Spanish Rice
Peanut Butter Cookies

BRIDGE

James Jacoby

NORTH 10-19-85
♠ A Q 3
♥ K 7 4
♦ 8 5 4
♣ 9 5 4 2

WEST
♠ 6 5
♥ Q 5 2
♦ A K J 9 3
♣ K J 6

EAST
♠ 9 7
♥ J 10 9 6 3
♦ 10 6 2
♣ 10 7 3

SOUTH
♠ K J 10 8 4 2
♥ A 8
♦ Q 7
♣ A Q 8

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
			1 ♠
2 ♦	2 ♠	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: ♦ K

An end play, but whose?

By James Jacoby

When it looks safe enough to keep cashing tricks, a defender will normally do so, and as quickly as possible. That's all right, as long as he realizes that he may be painting himself into a corner. He might do better by not taking his tricks until later.

Against four spades, West led the king of diamonds. Because there seemed nothing better to do, he continued with the ace and then the jack. Declarer ruffed, played the jack of spades, then played the heart ace and king and trumped the third heart. A spade back to dummy's ace drew the defenders' remaining trumps. Now that hearts and diamonds were eliminated from the North and South hands, it was time for declarer to lead a low club from dummy. When East played low, declarer stuck in the eight. West had to win and either play into declarer's A-Q or give a sluff and a ruff.

Now try the hand as declarer if West plays a trump at trick two. South can play the heart A-K, trump a heart and exit with the diamond queen. West plays another trump. South can win in dummy and ruff the last diamond, but then what? This time he can't get to dummy to end play West and, in fact, he is end played himself. What's the lesson here? Don't be in a hurry to cash out your tricks if by so doing you may be giving the declarer enough entries to achieve a winning end play.

©1985 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Pakistan became a republic in 1956.

The National Gallery of Art opened in Washington, D.C., in 1941.

Enjoy letter writing duty

Continued from page 1B

dietetic applesauce cakes for the local nursing homes and write letters to Christians in Romania. Members also annually wrap Christmas presents for the congregation as a means to raise funds for the convention's offering to benefit foreign missionaries and projects.

Interested individuals and groups may receive additional information about Military Mail Call by sending a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope to Military Mail Call, Box 6390, Fort Bliss, TX 79906, or by calling Zelma at WTC.

Fort Bliss has announced that the program's deadline is Nov. 30.

DIAL A DEVOTIONAL 573-8801

SASSON JEANS



New Shipment sizes 32-40

Pleated Front Baggies

100% Cotton

new stretch indigo denim with Denimotion

FLATTERING FIT WITH COMFORT

SASSON Dress Pants

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Plaid Blouses
Stripe Blouses
Solid Blouses
poly/cotton

J.M.'s FASHIONS UNIQUE

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(a few doors down from Mundon's)
Snyder, Texas
573-9503

Givenchy by Round the Clock



$1.00 off reg. $4.75

Control Top- "Silky Silhouettes"

Ultra Sheer Pantyhose
Colors Available:

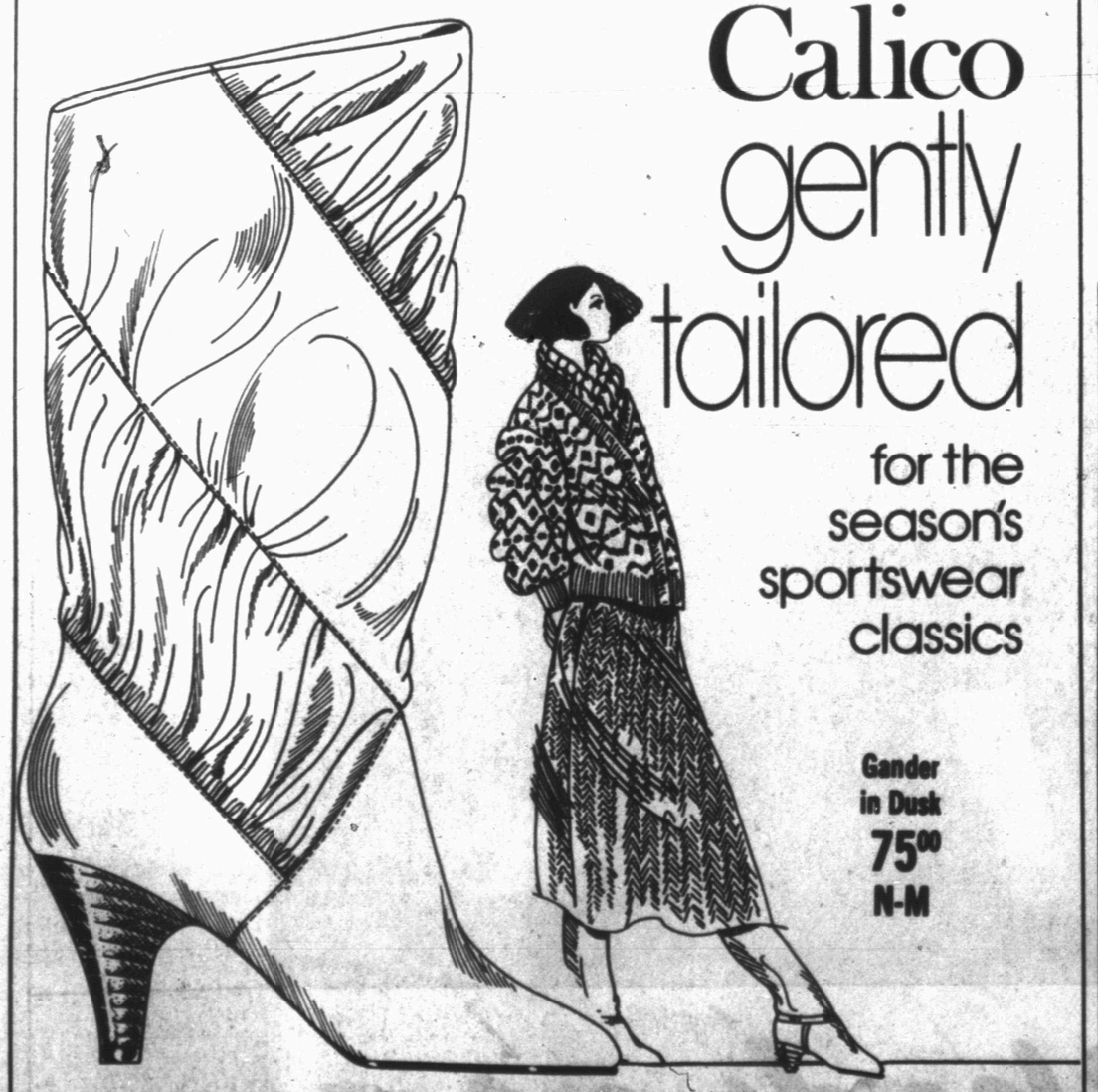
Paris Red	Silver Fox
La Purple	Blue Royal
Jet Black	Bon Navy
Pale Gold	Fuchsia

Prices good through Oct. 31, 1985

573-8933
East Side of Square
Snyder, Texas

Sunnyside

Calico gently tailored for the season's sportswear classics

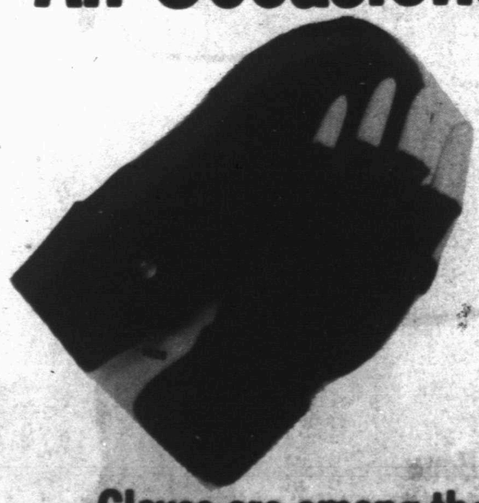


Gander in Dusk
75.00
N-M

THOMPSON'S
Southeast Corner of Square



Gloves for All Occasions



Gloves are among the key fashion accessories of the season

MERLE NORMAN
Personalized Skin Care and Makeup
May God's Love Be Reflected In Your Face

West Side of Square
573-6512



Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

Oct. 20, 1985

Your ability as provider will be greatly enhanced in the year ahead. As you strive to get more for those you love, you will also get what you want in the process.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You'll artfully manage any matters requiring practicality today, but emotional situations could cause you to behave poorly. Trying to patch up a romance? The Matchmaker set can help you understand what it might take to make the relationship work. To get yours, mail $2 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.22) As long as others are in complete agreement with you and everything is going your way, you'll be a nice person to be around today. But woe to anyone who crosses you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Think twice before demanding favors from friends today. If they think they are being used, you'll not get what you want and you might also lose a pal.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Timing is a critical factor today that can spell the difference between success or failure. If you push when you should pull, the results will be disappointing.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Do not take sole credit for something you only had a small role in bringing about. Losing the respect of your peers is poor compensation for momentary glory.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your curiosity may be at a rather high peak today, so be careful not to probe into your friends' private affairs. Keep your questions to yourself.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Do not be hasty in making serious agreements today. What looks good at first reading might not be too nifty after further study.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It might prove wise today not to tackle mental tasks that require your full concentration. If your attention wanders, errors are likely.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A friend might seek advice from you today regarding a business matter. If you don't know what you're talking about, you'll get him in a bigger mess.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) People who have to deal with you today may find you a bit difficult to comprehend because your moods could suddenly switch directions.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Responsibilities that require your attention should be handled as early in the day as possible. Your sense of duty may lessen by mid-afternoon.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today you must be careful not to be penny wise and pound foolish. You'll be mindful of small expenses but oblivious to larger extravagances.

Oct. 21, 1985

You will be fortunate in the year ahead in establishing meaningful relationships. You'll make friends whose love and loyalty will endure through the years.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your thoughtfulness and tact will not go unnoticed nor unappreciated by others. Today's behavior will serve to sow seeds for your future good. Major changes are ahead for Libras in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail $1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.22) You could be rather lucky today in obtaining something that is of small value to another, yet will be of substantial worth to you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Regardless of circumstances or conditions today, maintain a positive, hopeful attitude. If you think you're lucky, you will be.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Overall conditions appear favorable for you today. Things look especially good in matters that pertain to your finances or career.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It's not to your advantage today to delegate important assignments to others. You're the one who can pull off something big, not underlings.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Something you're involved in with another is going to produce far greater benefits than you first thought. Keep plugging.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Lady Luck tends to favor you today where new ventures or enterprises are concerned, especially any that include a close friend or loved one.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Set objectives for yourself today that are truly meaningful. Your luck, ambitions and desires mesh well together and success is likely.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You'll do well in involvements today where you have opportunities to express your imagination and creativity. Think expansively.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) There will be possibilities for personal gain today through other than your usual channels. Your best break might come from one who helped you previously.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you show a willingness to cooperate today, people with whom you'll be dealing will go a few extra steps and do things that'll please you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Increased gains can be derived today from projects that are already producing a profit. Work hard to make good things better.

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Barge canal being changed

WATERFORD, N.Y. (AP) — Once hailed as the eighth wonder of the world, the Erie Canal is remembered with folksongs, but not often acknowledged as the travel route that made New York City an economic gateway to the nation.

The Erie Canal, which marks the 160th anniversary of its opening this fall, brought commerce and travelers from the Atlantic Ocean to the Great Lakes, allowing New York City to overtake Philadelphia and Boston as America's major seaport. Travel time from New York to Buffalo was cut from six weeks to 10 days.

"The Erie Canal built America, it was the first canal that was built," said Charles E. Carlson, deputy commissioner of New York state's Transportation Department, which maintains the 525-mile canal system. "The federal government built the rest of the country, but it wouldn't have been possible if we hadn't built the canal."

Historians note that the nation's first canal was actually built before 1640 in Dedham, Mass., connecting the Charles and Neponset rivers. China's Grand Canal, built about 500 B.C., is believed to be one of the oldest and longest canals at 1,000 miles. Egyptian and Babylonian canals date back even further.

But despite the historical successes of canals, the 363-mile waterway proposed in the early 1800s was ridiculed by President Thomas Jefferson as "a little short of madness." Because of its support from then Gov. Dewitt Clinton, opponents named the Erie "Clinton's Ditch" and "Clinton's Folly."

Engineering the canal was no small task; Lake Erie is 571 feet higher in elevation than the Hudson River and the terrain across the state was rough.

The five locks at Waterford were the most notable engineering feat, with a lift of 169 feet, twice the total lift from sea-level to summit of the Panama Canal.

Skepticism and opposition to the proposed canal forced New York state to pick up its $7.1-million tab without federal assistance.

Construction of the canal, which began July 4, 1817, at Rome, took eight years and often proved grueling. Marshes in central New York killed laborers by the hundreds because of fever. Quicksand in the middle section and floods alternated with droughts. Clinton was a driving force in keeping the canal work going, despite the adverse conditions on the land and in the state Legislature.

However, when it was finished, the "ditch" turned into a success. One year after the opening of the canal, 13,000 boats and 40,000 settlers had used it to go west. Cities were linked across the state and towns sprang up along its banks.

Buffalo, which was an outpost of about 200 in 1812, was a city of 18,000 by 1840. Within five years, land values along the canal rose $1 million. Rochester had a population of 331 in 1816 and by 1822 had 2,700 people. By 1828, that figure increased to 11,000 and Rochester was nicknamed the "Flour City" because of its massive flour-milling operation.

The canal also gave Ohio and the Northwest Territory access to the East. Without the canal, that area would have been dependent on the Mississippi River and could have faced serious problems during the Civil War.

Tolls were collected on the Erie until 1882. By that year, it had earned $42 million more than its original cost and the expense of enlargement, maintenance and operation.

Ninety years after the Erie was completed and after some expansions, officials felt that traffic on the waterway merited enlarging it into the Barge Canal.

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Above the Fold

By Donny Brown

Like the proverbial ant and his autumnal preparations, we now find ourselves in a foot race to finish the projects of summer before winter's first freeze.

The windowsills on the sun-side of the house need a scrape and a paint; flower beds are again grown over with persistent bermuda; the tomatoe vines have achieved such stature they resemble a B-movie Martian; and the whole garden needs one final earth-turning to hide the weeds until spring.

Other than the tomatoes — which are pretty much being left to ripen and beyond — the only thing still growing is a pumpkin vine.

It was planted in mid-July in hopes of basketball-sized jack-o-lanterns in time for Halloween.

As October passes its midway point, however, it looks like we'll have to settle for a scary, front porch sitter that more closely resembles an orange-colored cantaulope.

As autumn deepends into winter, we also find ourselves easily distracted.

Because the West Texas sun has lost the brightness of summer, for long minutes we stare up into the bluest sky we'll see all year.

During these days it offers up a range of cloud formations from the billowing and thunderous storms that bring rain to those clouds common only to winter

These are the high clouds, gray in color and flat in appearance. They feature angles rather than curves and they indicate frozen ice crystals are being carried on winds a thousand feet up.

While trying to keep our eyes on the job in front of us, we're spending too much time looking over our shoulder. Stretching out neck to look and listen for the first signs of migrant ducks, geese and crane.

So while our work is on the ground, slowly subtracting by one the jobs to be finished before the cold, our thoughts are skyward.

Thinking about a long flight from Canada, crossing the Midwest and its early cold to the sunny and relative warmth of harvested Texas fields.

Just up the block, you can hear kids playing touchpass. And that reminds us of a thousand other games and how a football feels when it slaps your palms. And the old instructions of "watch it into your hands, keep your thumbs turned in and your fingers spread."

These memories make it easier to be lulled to rest in front of a television set each Sunday afternoon, mesmerized by the highest paid collective bunch of athletes in the world.

We should be outside spading earth or scraping wood, but in the fall it's easy to overlook obligations.

The wild birds are flying, the song goes. High, wide and free.

And whatever calls the wild birds, we figure, is definitely holding up all our good intentions.

SDN Opinion Page

Editorials-Columns-Cartoons-Look Back-Letters

Country Life

By Deanie Francis Mills

Country women all share the same hobby: being broke. There is a true art to being broke that most city dwellers somehow miss.

Oh, they THINK they are broke. You'll hear your town friends say things like, "We would love to have a satellite dish, but we'd have to give up the RV to get one." Or, "That cable is expensive, but it has so many good movies on it that it's worth the sacrifice. We just don't go out to eat so much." Or, "If it weren't for income-tax refunds, I don't know what we'd do. The microwave and VCR all came from refund checks."

REFUND CHECKS? Country families are so busy taking a loss on their business for taxes that they don't have time to think about refund checks.

Oh, there are windfalls now and then. A good cotton crop or luck at a cattle sale. But small windfalls are sucked into things like septic tanks, water pumps, new fencing and sudden veterinary expenses. Larger bonuses go for debts, tractor payments, debts, extra hay for winter and debts.

Not that there isn't help available. Financial advisors are always writing about "consolidating your debts." Of course, they're talking about things like furniture payments and credit cards. It's hard to consolidate a barn.

Most country wives live the first part of their married lives in abject poverty. They believe their husbands when they are told that if you build a barn first, the barn will build you a house. However, usually the barn just builds another barn, then it fences a few pastures, then it buys a trailer and a new tractor, then a few show calves for the kids...

There comes a point, about midway along, when something snaps. A husband will come in from the fields one day to find his wife brandishing a huge shovel at him. "Make that barn build me a house," she screams, "or I will take this shovel and bury you alive...right...THERE!" And she points toward a stall that he'd been meaning to clean out for several months.

This sets the country husband to thinking, but, not wanting to rush things, he waits a few years, until one day when he sees his wife out near that same stall with a measuring tape.

After that the barn generally does build a nice house for the family.

The microwave and VCR, however, usually take a little longer.



Look Back

By Noble B. Young

10 YEARS AGO

Homecoming royalty named at half time of the Hermleigh-Hobbs football game Saturday — Oct. 18 — were Football Hero Tim Peterson and Homecoming Queen Tracey Kruger. At Ira homecoming activities the same afternoon, Ila (Autry) Hardee and Edgar Taylor were named Homecoming King and Queen while Royce Wayne Corbell and Beverly Clements were named Football Hero and Sweetheart respectively.

—

Officers of the National Anxiety 4th Hereford Breeders Association elected last night — Oct. 20 — at the association's annual meeting here were Scott Casey, Leland Wallace of Big Spring, Layton Hatter of Moody and John Montgmery of Town Creek, Ala.

15 YEARS AGO

Officers of the Fluvanna High School student council attending the West Texas Forum of Student Councils in Pecos this week were Reggie Baker, Ann Smith and Larry Patterson.

20 YEARS AGO

Receiving 10, 15 and 20 year service awards from the Standard Oil Co. at a banquet Tuesday night were Kenneth Cole, Robert Crawford, David Haywood, Kenneth Wortham and Dale Meynig.

—

Officers of the Snyder High School ex-students association elected Friday during homecoming activities were Rita (Grimmett) Lawrence, Barbara (Taylor) McCormick, Polly (Yandell) Underwood and Jean (Taylor) Bullard.

25 YEARS AGO

The Lincoln Trojans claimed a 16-14 football victory over Odessa Blackshear in football action here Friday night. A standout for the local squad was quarterback Roland Williams, who rushed for one touchdown and passed to Buford Thompson for the Trojans other score.

—

Officials of the National Committee for Student Clubs today — Oct. 17 — announced the appointment of W.A. Mayfield of Snyder to the committee as sponsor of the Texas Industrial Arts Student Association. Mayfield is the author of the state handbook for industrial arts students and is currently employed as director of industrial arts for the Snyder Independent School District.

SDN Week in Review

SUNDAY
October 13

Scurry County mailboxes yielded up tax statements this past week, it was reported Sunday, but no one came near the $7.3 million sum now asked from Chevron U.S.A.

Chevron, majority owner and operator for the SACROC unit here, has the distinction of being the largest tax payer in the county.

The company's $7.3 million total was a result of an appraised value of some $951 million. And the total taxes due came from separate bills mailed Chevron from Scurry County, Western Texas College and Snyder ISD.

MONDAY
October 14

The SHS "Pride of the West" Black and Gold Marching Band advanced to regional competition for the third consecutive year in district marching contests held in Abilene, it was reported Monday.

The group posted a first division rating at Abilene's Shotwell Stadium. They now qualify for the regional contest scheduled Nov. 2 in Vernon.

—

Two policy statements for Western Texas College were amended Monday — directives addressing reimbursment for the use of personal vehicles for college-related business and the cutoff point before board approval is required for purchases.

The action came during the regular October meeting of the board. Several bids were approved also.

TUESDAY
October 15

A "press advisory" has been received indicating the City of Snyder and the Snyder ISD will have lawsuits filed against them this week by a San Antonio-based advocacy group seeking to eliminate the at-large method of electing board officials throughout West Texas, it was reported Tuesday.

A release from the Southwest Voter Registration Education Project said the two local entitites will be included with five lawsuits to be filed. These are expected to be announced at a press conference called by the SVRED in Lubbock .

—

A perfect score for the SDN football contest last week has produced a $100 winner — Maggie Martinez of 1914 Coleman St., Apt. 4, it was reported Tuesday.

It was the first perfect score for the local contest in approximately eight years.

—

The Snyder Chamber of Commerce Tuesday endorsed the two constitutional amendments before voters next Nov. 5 which, if approved, will finance some $1.18 billion in state revenue bonds to address water needs throughout the state.

—

Donors at Tuesday's blood drive here totaled 141 — including 31 first time donors.

The event — now conducted every eight weeks in Snyder — also featured 13 presentations to longtime donors, who received "gallon" pins.

WEDNESDAY
October 16

Reports cards at the junior high and high school level went out Wednesday and, regarding athletics, the indication was SHS would lose five varsity players — including one starter.

In addition, 12 junior varsity players and six freshmen will be ineligible under the controversial "no pass-no play" rule.

—

For the fourth month in a row, the sales tax return reported for Snyder was higher when compared to the same monthly time period last year, it was reported Wednesday.

But the cumulative total continued to run at a minus 6.2 percent primarily due to the whopping one-month loss last June of 48 percent.

—

The first 100 percent total for a United Way division was turned in Wednesday — a branch of the campaign totaling more than 35 percent of the entire $100,000 goal.

The Pacesetter Division reported donations near $36,000. As of Thursday morning, this year's record setting United Way campaign was near 45 percent complete.

THURSDAY
October 17

Western Texas College officials confirmed Thursday morning an internal audit is underway in connection with the possibility of missing college funds.

College officials say the audit was ordered after "an apparent cash deficiency" was discovered.

—

Three inches of rain fell in Snyder Thursday and Thursday night, upping the year's total to 27.08 inches.

FRIDAY
October 18

The number of students affected by the no-pass, no-play rule at both the high school and junior high were reported Friday.

Under the state mandate, these students are now ineligible to participate in extracurricular activities for the second six-weeks period.

An estimated 24 percent of students at Snyder High School are now sidelined. In real numbers, this equals 216 students of the 883 enrolled at SHS.

At the junior high, 31 percent of either seventh or eighth grade students failed one subject or more. This equals 165 from the total of 529 students.

Quotables

"As a graduate of the Zsa Zsa Gabor School of Creative Mathematics, I honestly do not know how old I am." — **Erma Bombeck.**



Letters to the Editor

To the editor,

I am sure that almost every person who lives in Snyder and Scurry County was proud of his or her community long before last weekend, but everyone who saw one or both productions of Whirlagig must be prouder than ever. It was magnificent!

I am sure we who were not involved in the production cannot imagine the many hours it took to get ready for the performances. It is near impossible for us to envision the man and woman hours spent in rehearsal. Only because of love for their community will people pay the price for such excellence.

From Donna Fowler, who wrote the script, to Lynn Bethel, who directed the musical portion, to Myra Martin, who carried the biggest load in the entire production, to all her assistants, to the stage crew and make-up people, to all the actors and actresses who spoke or sang a part, we owe a debt of gratitude.

Because the entire production was of near professional quality, I hesitate to name any particular group as outstanding. But the two I have heard commended more than others are the Mexican Hat Dance and Cool Water. So far as the latter is concerned, The Sons of the Pioneers never did it better.

Surely all of us who saw the production look forward to next year!

Sincerely,
Wayland G. Holt
District Judge, 132nd Judicial District of Texas, Retired
P.O. Box 96
Snyder, Texas

To the editor,

On behalf of the Scurry County Museum, I want to express our appreciation for the large turnout last Friday evening. Over 250 people came to meet Wayne Baize and Ben Miller and to view their art. A number of their works were sold.

Wayne commented that this was the first time he had ever seen a complete set of his prints hung in one spot and that they were beautifully displayed. He also is exhibiting 13 original paintings while Ben is showing 10 bronzes. The exhibition of these fine western sculptures and paintings will remain through Nov. 11. All the works are for sale with a percentage of the proceeds going to the museum.

In order to present exhibits such as this, we need your help. Tax dollars pay only for the salaries of the museum staff. The functioning of the museum is dependent on memberships and donations. Our long range goals are to expand the exhibits and events which appeal to local interests, to increase the number of educational programs for school children, and to more properly care for our collection of artifacts. The museum is perserving the history of Scurry County for posterity. Please lend us your support in our current membership drive.

Sincerely,
Drew Bullard
President, Scurry County Museum

Dear Abby



College Son Home as 'Guest' Demands a New Set of Rules

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1985 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Please settle a family conflict. Our son, a senior in college, was home for the summer, and for the first time he stayed out all night. He went out on a date and didn't even call to let us know he wouldn't be home to sleep—he just walked into the house the next afternoon without a word. After this happened, I asked him to please call us if he knows he will not be home to sleep. He ignored my request and continued to do the same thing frequently until the end of the summer.

After he went back to college, he wrote us an angry letter saying he is an adult now and shouldn't be bound by high school rules. He also said he is no longer a part of our household, he's a "guest" and shouldn't be expected to let us know if he's going to stay out all night.

My husband says I should calm down—our son is now 21. What does that mean? I really would like to know how you feel about this, Abby.

CHICAGO MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: I would argue that even though your son is 21, when he's home, he's still a part of your household. However, if he insists that he's a "guest," remind him that as a matter of courtesy, a guest always informs his hosts in advance that he will not be home for the night—assuming he knows, which may not always be the case.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I'm a sophomore (male) in a college town. I met a girl on campus and we started to talk. I walked her to her class and that's how we got acquainted. I asked her if she wanted to go out with me, and although she didn't exactly jump at the chance, she did give me her telephone number. Well, I called her that night (Monday), and asked her if she wanted to go out with me on Friday night. She said she was busy so I asked her for Saturday. She said she was busy on Saturday, too. Then I asked her for a week from Friday and she said she had a date, so I asked her for a week from Saturday, and she said she didn't want to tie herself up so far in advance!

So how can I get a date with this girl? Or do you think she's trying to tell me something?

WONDERING IN BOSTON

DEAR WONDERING: I think she has already told you something. You are not for her. Don't despair. There's somebody for everybody. Try another girl.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: Our next-door neighbors have not bothered to put a curtain or window shade on their bathroom window. Because that window is visible only from our house, they probably feel safe and unnoticed. But when nighttime comes and their lights go on, it looks as though they are on a stage! Not only that, but one wall is mirrored, so we get a view of the entire bathroom.

My husband and I weren't too concerned about all this until our 10-year-old daughter suddenly began to take a great interest. Even though I've explained to her that she should respect the privacy of others, their blatant display is difficult to ignore.

I'm embarrassed and don't know how to handle this. I hardly know these neighbors except to wave at them now and then.

MRS. Y IN LAGUNA HILLS

DEAR MRS. Y: It's time to quit waving and start talking to your neighbor. If you're too embarrassed to talk, write. But do ask them to put some kind of covering over their bathroom window because your 10-year-old has become fascinated with the view.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: If you can stand one more definition of a democracy: It's a form of government where you have two cows, you milk one, and the government will pay you for not milking the udder.

J.W.C. IN S.C.

* * *

(Do you wish you had more friends? Get Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular—You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send your name and address clearly printed with check or money order for $2.50 (includes postage) to: Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 39823, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Conviction may make leaks harder to obtain

BALTIMORE (AP) — The spying conviction of a former Navy intelligence analyst might make it more difficult for the news media to find out what the government is up to, the chief prosecutor said.

Samuel Loring Morison was found guilty Thursday in U.S. District Court of espionage and theft for giving a British military journal photographs taken by a U.S. spy satellite.

Cops not like movie versions

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — To the roving criminal eye, this opulent community is an invitation to steal.

It is only five and a half square miles, but every inch is measurable in carats.

So when Eddie Murphy made his appearance as the maverick "Beverly Hills Cop," one began to wonder what the real cops and robbers of Beverly Hills were like. They certainly play their roles against a set that Hollywood couldn't afford.

Except where its back is to the hills, Beverly Hills is a vulnerable urban islet, cut by major public boulevards like Wilshire, Sunset, Olympic and Santa Monica, over which any kind of riffraff may pursue whatever nefarious schemes they hatch.

Its 33,000 residents cling to their superlatives of beauty and power and wealth, and put their money into its 63 financial institutions, have their hair done and their legs waxed at its 58 beauty salons, dine at its 122 expensive restaurants, adorn themselves with the glittering product of its 31 jewelry stores, including Tiffany's, Van Cleef and Arpels, Cartier and Fred, and ride around in their Ferraris and Porsches and Rolls Royces. A mere Mercedes has the eye-value of a Chevy or a Ford.

It's all here, exposed and ripe for the plucking.

"Anytime you have an abundance of wealth and that wealth is shown, as it is here in Beverly Hills," says Beverly Hills police Lt. Bill Hunt, "you're going to have those who try to acquire it."

Standing between those avaricious strangers and the embattled millionaires of Beverly Hills are 115 real Beverly Hills cops.

They are a professional, aggressive force, and over the years they have done their work quietly and with discretion. They have a decades long reputation for toughness. Incidentally, they are hiring, and starting pay is high by police department standards — almost $30,000 a year. The experience level is rising, now an average of five years on the street, and the average pay is in the high $30,000 to the low $40,000 bracket, which includes all benefits including a fully paid pension. Still, none can afford to live in Beverly Hills, and none do.

Their chief is new this year, Marvin Ianone, a 28-year veteran of the Los Angeles police department, formerly number two there. He makes $75,000 a year. He replaced a popular chief, Lee Tracy, who resigned suffering from cancer after 22 years on the force. Beverly Hills hires carefully and keeps its people.

But enter Eddie Murphy, playing a cop from Hamtramck, Mich., prowling the cinematic landscape from Rodeo Drive to Robertson Blvd., the cleverly contrived antithesis to the real thing. He is a black, street-wise lawman from the inner city busting things up in an urbane paradise, the bull in a china shop. Before he is done, he makes the screen cops seem like effete ushers good only for parking cars at the Beverly Hills Hotel. Not exactly a morale builder for the real Beverly Hills cops.

Still, most of the force liked the movie as entertainment, says Lt. Hunt, even if it doesn't bear much resemblance to the real thing. "They did a good job of recreating our uniforms and cars. We didn't have anything to do with the movie at all, no input. I think they portrayed our patrol officers in a fairly positive way, very sharplooking people. The detectives were a different story.

"It's not something everybody here has taken their family to see because of the language and the subject matter."

Sgt. Mike Corren, a 35-year-old who rides a black-and-white with a 12-gauge shotgun in a dashboard rack, says he enjoyed it—"as a movie."

He quickly moves on, one ear tuned to other patrol cars. He steers his vehicle along the perimeters of the tiny city, and up into the hills. Most people don't know, he says, that the city has its share of wildlife, deer, possums, raccoons and coyotes.

Most of the other wild life in Beverly Hills goes on behind closed doors where the average price of a home is over $700,000, and the median family income, including the low-rent district, is over $40,000 a year. There are multimillion dollar mansions in the hills and million-plus condominiums along the edges.

As one would expect, robbery is the big crime. It may be as simple as slum kids stealing 10-speed bikes from Beverly Hills kids. It may be as violent and unpredictable as August's daylight smash-in at a jewelry store off the lobby of the Beverly Wilshire Hotel. The robbers carried Uzi submachine guns and fired into the lobby and on the street at a witness who got their license plate number. These hit-and-run crimes, tough to stop, are epidemic in the country now. Most often the bandits have escaped and changed cars before police can get to the scene.

Further, they are not always armed. Some just come in with baseball bats or a hammer, smash jewelry cases, scoop it up and hotfoot it away.

The greatest nuisance is the theft of expensive stereo equipment from fancy cars. There are also about 15 car thefts a month.

Most violent crime is low. There is little domestic violence. There may be an average of two homicides a year. There are perhaps a dozen rapes a year, says Lt. Hunt, and some of these involve women who were abducted elsewhere.

Add shoplifting, prostitution mostly around the dozen or so motels and hotels, and at least within memory an occasional noise complaint against the oil well on the grounds of the Beverly Hills High School.

With 22 units on the road at any given time, the cops are proud that they can respond in minutes to any call. Even though residents have a high regard for their police, private security is very big.

"There's hardly anything in town that is not wired," says Lt. Hunt. None of the private alarms go directly to the police station, which is a good thing since 99 percent are false alarms.

There is no estimate of how many private security people are on duty in this town, but some residences and every bank has its watchman or armed guard. Bijan's, the exclusive men's store on Rodeo Drive, even has a guard stationed outside at night, chatting with the passersby.

In 1829, an earthquake in Spain killed 6,000 people.



HEALTH TIP from DEAN

Stinson Drug

North Side of Square 573-3531



Children & Calcium

In a 3-year study of over 1100 public schools, the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture discovered that a large ratio of the students do not obtain the Recommended Dietary Allowance (RDA) of calcium. Also, 30% of students get less than 2/3 of the RDA for calcium. Long-term calcium deficiency may lead to chronic bone-crippling disease later in life.

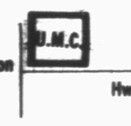


UNION UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

"And so I am giving a new commandment to you now—love each other just as much as I love you. Your strong love for each other will prove to the world that you are my disciples." John 13:34,35

AN INVITATION

To all who are strangers and long for a church home—
To all who are afflicted and need the Heavenly Physician—
To all who are in doubt and are seeking for light—
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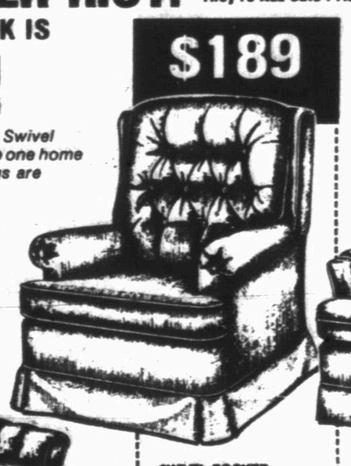
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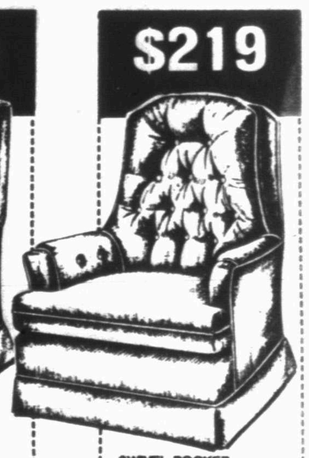
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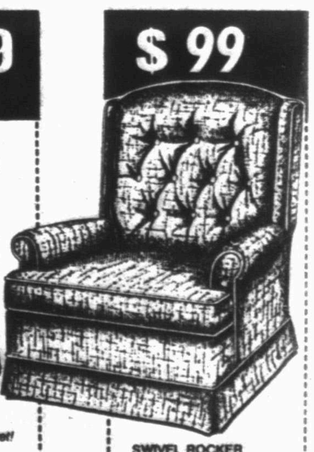
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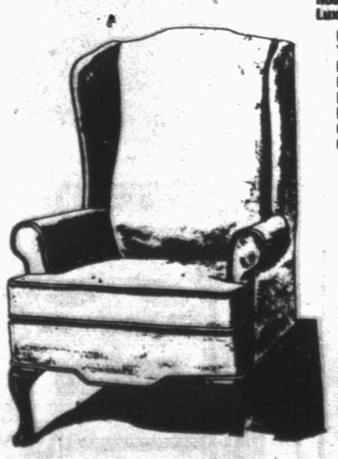
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Town remembers tragedy of 50 years ago

NEW LONDON, Texas (AP) — Almost 50 years later, the ghosts still haunt this East Texas oil town.

There is a granite obelisk that splits the highway that passes through here. It towers over the school. In the Pleasant Hill cemetery, about two miles east of here, 112 grave markers bear the same date, March 18, 1937.

It happened at 3:05 p.m. No one noticed the odorless natural gas in the air. Someone plugged in a power sander. There was a spark.

In one ripping moment 280 schoolchildren and 14 teachers, lingering at this town's only school, were dead. At least 85 were injured.

"I still think about it," says Felix McKnight, a Dallas Times Herald editorial columnist now, a 25-year-old Associated Press reporter then.

"I see the parents. I see the children... a whole generation dead."

The explosion that blew apart New London's only public school shattered the lives of almost every family in the area.

The horror still lives on the back-shelf memories of those who were there.

"We don't like to be reminded," said Beulah Hargis, who lost her only child, 11-year-old Martha Jane Hargis, in the explosion.

"None of us have forgotten," she says. "It still hurts like yesterday."

Since 1970, alumni of the public school have gathered every two years in New London for a reunion and memorial, of sorts.

"There are people who resent it," who protested the reunions, says Dolores Pevehouse who watched the school shoot into the air as she rode home on a bus.

But W.A. Watson, superintendent of the school district, says the gatherings are for the living — not the dead.

"It's not a somber thing. It's a time of friendship to get together and help heal the wounds."

When it happened, no one could believe the enormity of the tragedy in a town so few had heard of.

Someone remembers a sickened voice sobbing, "Good God, all our children are dead."

The call went out for all the ambulances, doctors and nurses any city could send.

The New London school drew its approximately 1,000 elementary, junior and senior high students from more than 15 miles away, serving the oil field workers, farmers and townspeople in an area built on oil and gas wells.

It was once described as the wealthiest rural school district in the world.

"The first thing we saw was just hundreds of these oil field workers — it looked like an army of ants — trying to tear (the school) apart," McKnight recalls.

"Men dug with bare and bloody hands for their own children."

Sporadic moans told rescuers some victims had been buried alive. But the number of corpses lined along a wire fence multiplied much faster than the number carried away in bread trucks, pickup trucks and ambulances to hospitals.

As night fell, the men continued to work under portable lighting.

"It was a ghoulish scene," McKnight remembers. "A terrific storm came up. The men were stripped to the waist, in the rain.

"They were using peach baskets passed from hand to hand to carry bricks out. It was so damn primitive." By dawn, more than 2,000 tons of debris had been cleared away.

In the 1930s, there were few telephones, no television, little knowledge of first aid. Communication with the outside world immediately following the disaster was spotty — the news service stories went out in Morse code over a Western Union line for lack of a phone.

"We could hear the ambulances going day and night," said Ms. Pevehouse, 56. "First they were carrying the injured, then they were carrying the dead." She was 8 years old and a third-grader when she saw the explosion.

Most of the younger children were spared, either gone for the day when the explosion occurred, or performing dances and songs for a PTA meeting in the gymnasium.

The meetings usually were held in the auditorium, a room in the center of the E-shaped building which was demolished by the blast. The gym was untouched.

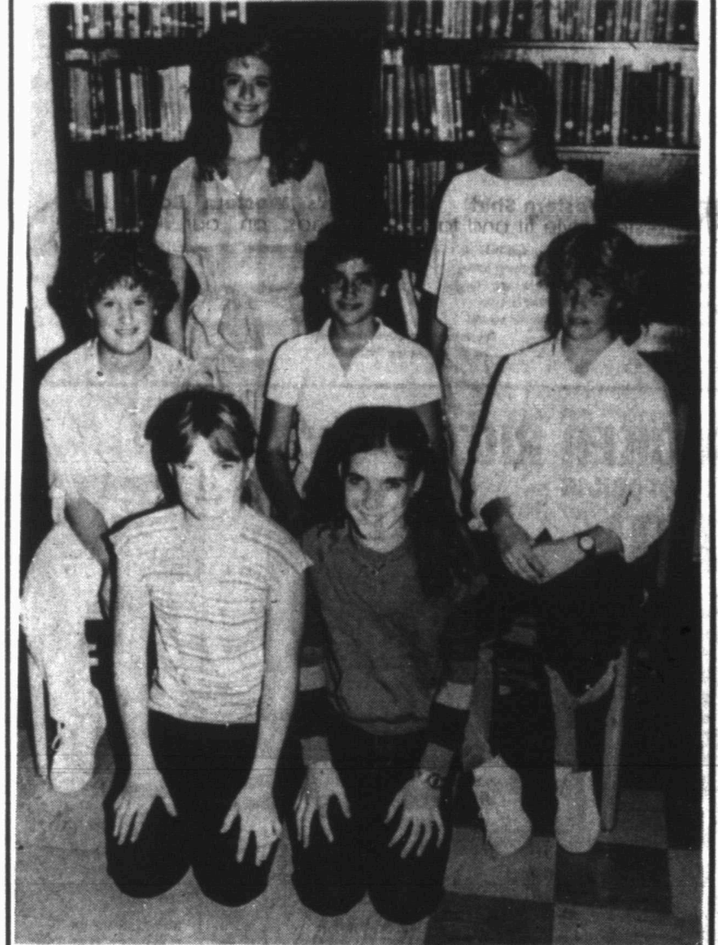
The junior high wing was hit the hardest, witnesses said. The gas apparently had accumulated in an open area beneath the basement shop class.

"The last thing I remember before it happened was teasing Virginia Rose Blanton," said Arthur Shaw, 66, who was 18 years old and sitting in an unsupervised home economics class because his teacher was at the PTA meeting.

Hermleigh Honor Roll



ELEMENTARY HONOR STUDENTS–Hermleigh Elementary honor students for the first six weeks are from left, back row: Cayla Johnson and Stephane Gannaway, fifth graders; Sheri Sandefur and Chris Lambaren, fourth graders; front row: Rebel Rainwater, Tammie Smith, Chris Roemisch, Charles Sweatt, third graders. (SDN Staff Photo)



JR. HIGH HONOREES–Hermleigh Junior High students who made the honor roll for the first six weeks are from left, standing: Crystal Church and Karen Olsen, 8th graders; seated: April Blair, Carli Johnson and Andrea Smith, 7th graders; kneeling: Renee Matthews and Rebecca Ramey, 6th graders. (SDN Staff Photo)



HIGH SCHOOL HONOR ROLL–Hermleigh High School honor students for the first six weeks are from left, standing: Patricia Romero, 12th grader; Bobby Brown, Daniel Ramey, Beverly Sandefur, 9th graders; Eva Romero, Lori Tate, 10th graders; seated: Rodney Foster, Ben Smith, 10th graders; Tim Kotrla, Jeff Roemisch, 11th graders. Anna Mireles, 11th grader, is not pictured. (SDN Staff Photo)

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Firm processes chopped up eggs

By TOM MINEHART
Associated Press Writer

The chicken may have come before the egg, but Pete Kontos is making sure the egg stays fresh in salad bars from Hatteras to Hawaii long after the chicken has clucked its last.

Kontos, president of P.K. Foods Inc. of Advance, N.C., has developed a process to give hard-boiled eggs a shelf life of several months without freezing or preservatives. He said his nine-employee company supplies all the fresh-chopped hard-cooked eggs used around the country, except in parts of the Midwest and Alaska.

"On a weekly basis, we're talking about some place around 80,000 pounds," said Kontos. "That's about 650,000 eggs."

About four years ago, Kontos and other processers were making a decent living selling 5-gallon buckets of hard-cooked eggs preserved with chemicals when someone came up with the process for producing diced frozen eggs.

The process took away a lot of his customers, and Kontos wasn't impressed with what it did to the egg.

"It becomes like a sponge," he said. "There was a lot of demand from customers for something better than the frozen egg. I developed this process, and the U.S. government has awarded us two patents."

Kontos, a chemist by trade, declined to say how he preserves eggs without freezing or chemicals. He said it took him about four months to come up with the process about a year and a half ago.

The eggs, most of which are chopped but some of which are sold whole, still must be refrigerated. But Kontos has developed another process to preserve a whole egg without refrigeration. He hopes to introduce the product in the next two or three months.

"I have talked to some people dealing with the military," he said. "That is what we are aiming at."

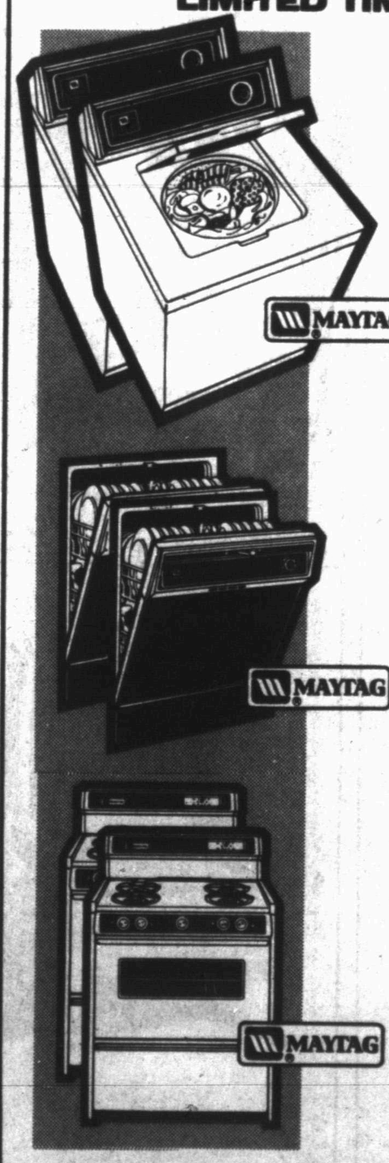
In tests, the eggs have remained fresh after three months at 100 degrees Fahrenheit, said Kontos.

In addition to the U.S. patents, Kontos has patents for fresh-chopped hard-cooked eggs in Europe, Canada, Japan, Israel, Australia and New Zealand. He plans to start marketing the eggs in England and Australia soon.

One of Kontos' patented machines can peel 17,000 eggs an hour. He said it's the only machine of its type that can peel the egg all the way.

While he sells about 80,000 pounds of diced eggs a week, Kontos isn't sure how many whole, cooked, refrigerated eggs he sells, but it's much less. The whole eggs cost about 15 cents each, compared to about 10 cents for a fresh egg.

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River cruise popular

CHAMBERLAIN, S.D. (AP) — The Missouri River Trader's pair of 190-horsepower diesel engines growled and groaned to launch the 18-ton pontoon boat on another cruise.

But once on the Missouri River near Chamberlain, the new tourist attraction glided effortlessly on the glass-smooth surface, hemmed in by the rolling bluffs that rise from the water's edge.

"You get away from it all," said passenger Rolland Spreckels of Chamberlain.

One passenger compared the ride to thick cream being poured out of a bottle — smooth, slow, gentle.

Chamberlain insurance salesman Joel Schneider, 38, opened the business this summer from the landing just north of the Interstate 90 bridge across the Missouri River. He runs seven cruises daily aboard the two deck boat. On Saturday nights, he hires a band and hosts a party as the boat floats up and down the river. On Sundays, brunch is served on board.

"To me, it's a natural thing to have in this location. I enjoy the river," said Schneider. "It's designed to be just a kind of relaxing time, where you can go and enjoy yourself and look at the beautiful scenery."

He hopes eventually to remodel the 15-year-old vessel and install a paddle wheel to make the boat more authentic.

Schneider expects to offer cruises through October and perhaps into November. He hopes to also use the boat to host business meetings and maybe even hunting trips.

A Chamberlain couple already has been married on board, and Daniel Johan, a musician from Sioux Falls who played for one of the Saturday night cruises, has written a song about the river boat.

The first steamboat in South Dakota arrived at Fort Pierre in 1831, completely revolutionizing the fur trade, according to the "Robinson Encyclopedia of South Dakota," published in 1925.

The discovery of gold in Montana brought more and more steamboats to the river, but travel died down once the railroad reached Bismarck, N.D., in 1871.

The discovery of gold in the Black Hills in 1876 revived steamboat traffic, and it peaked in the next five years. In 1880, 15 steamboats docked at Yankton for the winter, but most were destroyed the next spring by ice flows.

Schneider said he named the 60-foot boat the Missouri River Trader because it symbolizes the kind of vessel that once operated on the river. "There's so many queens and belles," he said, smiling.

His 60-and 90-minute cruises go north up the river past Chamberlain and turn around to go south of town. The 90-minute cruise covers about 12 miles.

On a recent Wednesday night cruise, Schneider related some history of Chamberlain and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' project to dam the Missouri River. He pointed to an unusual rock formation on the east bank of the river. Local legend has it that a coal deposit burned in the rock for 174 years, finally going out seven years ago, he said.

A boat bobbed in the distance. "He's probably walleye fishing," Schneider told the passengers.

Deer along the river lifted their heads, curious but not spooked, as the boat glided by them. "You always see them right there," said deckhand Tami Schindler.

Some of the 16 passengers sipped soft drinks or beer and munched on hot dogs that were sold on board. Souvenir hats, caps and T-shirts were also for sale.

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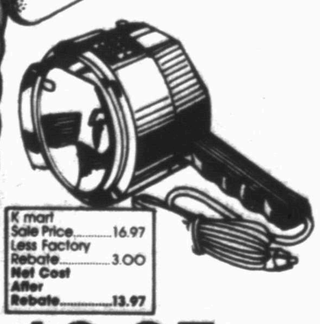
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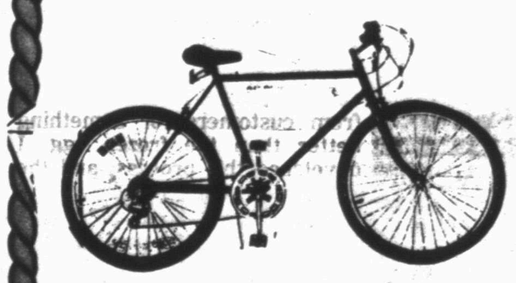


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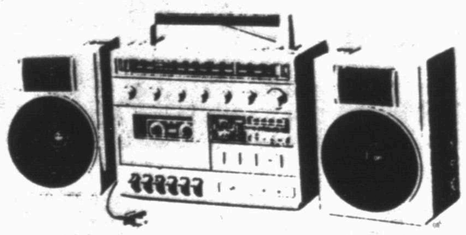
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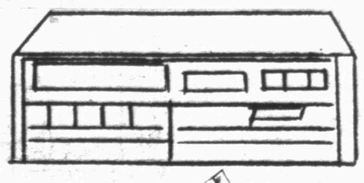
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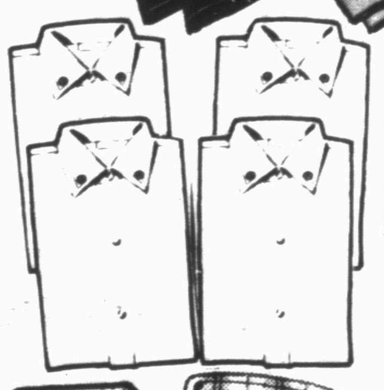
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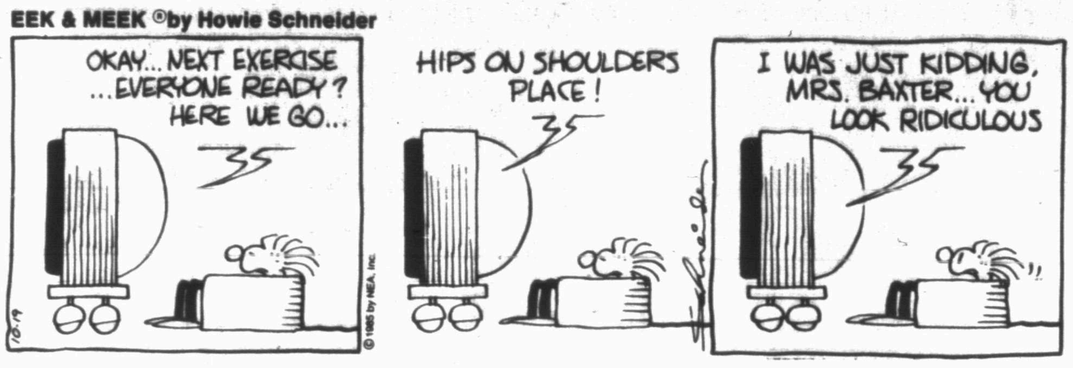


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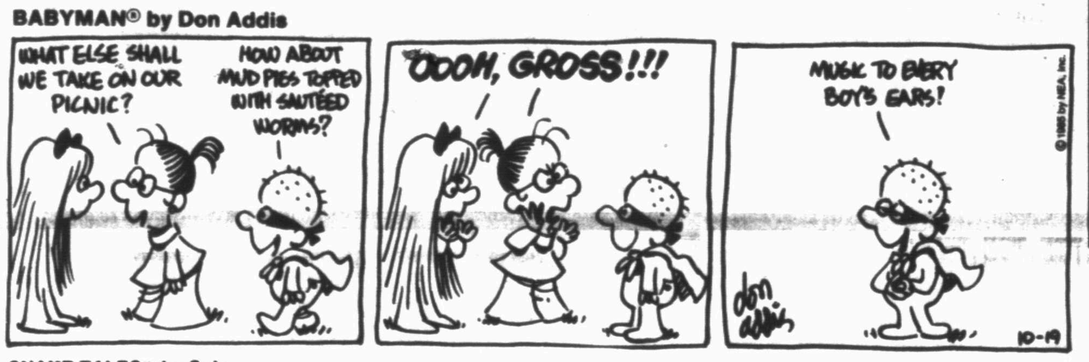
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15 She (Fr.)
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17 Lohengrin's bride
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22 River freighter
24 Telegraph inventor
25 Speed measure (abbr.)
28 Questioning sound
29 Retirement plan (abbr.)
30 Do farm work
32 Nerve inflammation
36 Racer
38 Fanatic devotion
39 1051, Roman
40 Pounds (abbr.)
42 Wooden tub
43 Shallow area
45 Indian garment
47 Teuter
49 Nose
53 Landed
54 3, Roman
56 Alaska glacier
57 Cereal grass
58 Axlike tool
59 Actress Chase
60 Fly
61 Town in New Guinea
62 Feels sorry about

DOWN

1 South American ostrich
2 Mound
3 Water jug
4 People of action
5 Tally wrongly
6 Number
7 Male children
8 Eloquence
9 Baking soda
10 Shop tools
11 Jet
19 I (Ger.)
21 Abyssinian ruler
23 Auto (sl.)
25 Married woman's title
26 Energy
27 Mouth organ
31 Pillar projecting from wall
33 Make city
34 Labor group (abbr.)
35 Female saint (abbr.)
37 Cleopatra's river
41 Sign at full house (abbr.)
43 Actors
44 The sun (pref.)
46 Smyrna
48 Iranian currency
50 South African tribe
51 Feel affection for
52 Ages
55 Mountain near ancient Troy

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O	V	U	M		S	U	C	H		N	E	O
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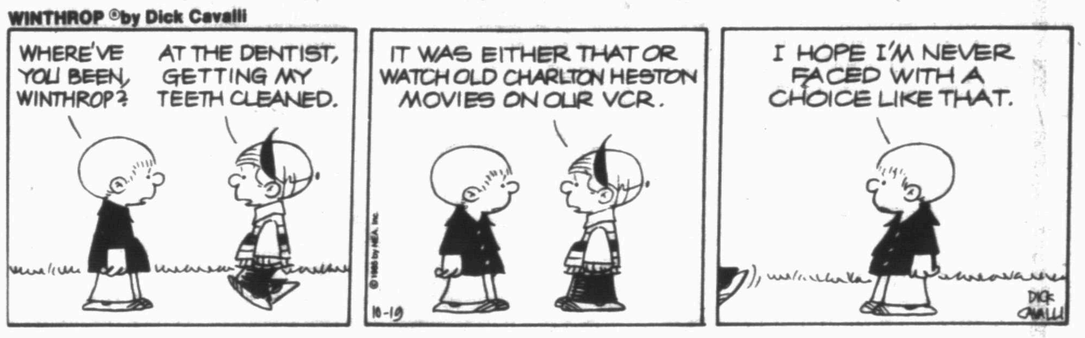
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Israel still garrison state after many years

NAHARIYA, Israel (AP) — Whenever the Mediterranean breeze rattles a window in her home, Smadar Kaiser is jolted with a shock of fear, a flashback to the night the terrorists came.

In her 90 minutes of terror on that night six years ago, Mrs. Kaiser smothered her crying infant daughter to death to keep the intruders from finding her. Her husband and older daughter were taken hostage and then killed.

She was the family's only survivor.

Mrs. Kaiser, 33, is among thousands of Israelis who have lived through attacks or have lost friends and relatives at the hands of terrorists as a result of the almost four decade-old Arab-Israeli conflict.

To a tourist, the Jewish state looks secure, with lively seaside resorts, modern cities, green rolling countryside and neatly ordered rows of crops.

But the 4.2 million citizens live in what is still a garrison state, a tiny enclave forged out of war, where the olive drab uniform and soldier's rifle are as common a sight as shorts and sandals.

Because of the threat of attack from within, some 80,000 Israelis take up walkie-talkies and rifles and go on night patrols as part of the nation's "civil guard," a volunteer antiterrorism unit that augments the police force.

Security officers inspect the bags of customers entering grocery stores and movie theaters, and signs near bus stops and public buildings mark covered "security holes" where suspicious objects can be thrown in case they contain explosives.

Ariel Merari, a terrorism specialist at Tel Aviv University, says 75 percent of the people he polled in a survey live with a constant fear of terror attacks.

"Terrorism is psychological warfare," Merari says. "It's so threatening because it's so random."

Victims often have trouble shaking the emotional effects of terror attacks, which psychologists say include deep depression, unreasonable fear and an intense desire for revenge.

Some seek counseling at the Defense Ministry's three rehabilitation centers. About 2,500 people also belong to two selfhelp organizations, one for those injured in terrorist attacks and another for bereaved families.

Others find themselves doing things they would never have dreamed of: seeking out clairovoyants to communicate with the dead, or taking to the podium to speak publicly about terrorism.

For Mrs. Kaiser, resuming normal life took time. She is remarried now, with a baby daughter, and lives just a mile from the seaside apartment house where the 1979 attack occurred — a choice made purposely to prove to herself that she could live with the past.

An artist, she has only recently returned to her easel. Dark, heavy lines characterize her sketches and etchings. She said she is more serious now, more aware of life's fleeting qualities.

"I don't have nightmares. I have my fears during the day," she says. "I never forget. It has become part of me."

Mrs. Kaiser became a victim on April 22, 1979, when four Palestinian guerrillas landed at 2 a.m. on the beach at Nahariya, about 80 miles north of Tel Aviv.

As the four approached the town, Mrs. Kaiser and her husband of eight years, Dani, heard shots. They hid in a utility room along with a neighbor and their two daughters, aged 2 and 5.

The younger daughter was crying, so Dani left the shelter to bring a pacifer. The 5-year-old, Einat, insisted on accompanying her father. Minutes later, they were taken hostage by the guerrillas who had arrived at the apartment building. More shots were fired and Mrs. Kaiser's youngest daughter, Yael, began to cry.

"I grabbed Yael and covered her mouth," she said. "I knew as soon as they discovered us, they would throw a grenade. I had the feeling she could suffocate, but I decided she would be killed anyway if they found us."

Mrs. Kaiser felt Yael die in her arms. Soon after, her husband and daughter were led to the beach and shot to death. Soldiers killed two of the four guerrillas, and two others were jailed.

"Most people feel immune, but I don't anymore," Mrs. Kaiser said. "I don't feel safe. I understand that life is full of surprises."

One surprise, an unpleasant one, came with Israel's lopsided prisoner swap. One of the terrorists who broke into Mrs. Kaiser's apartment house was among the 1,150 mostly Arab prisoners freed on May 20 in return for three Israeli prisoners of war.

"Sometimes life plays cruel jokes," Mrs. Kaiser says. "That man is free, so what can I think about the loss of my family's life? I want this murderer to die."

Azriel Barak, another survivor, also wants revenge. He wants it desperately.

On Feb. 27, 1979, just two months before Mrs. Kaiser's family was killed, a Palestinian with a shotgun murdered Barak's 34-year-old son and his daughter-in-law along a deserted dirt road 35 miles south of Tel Aviv.

The man said at his trial that he shot the couple because they were Jews. He also was among those released in May.

Barak, 63, a prominent attorney in Tel Aviv, is the founder of the two self-help organizations for terror victims and their families. But most of his energy goes into a drive to seek the death penalty for convicted terrorists.

"I shall not rest until I see two or three Arabs hanged by their necks, until they die because they killed Jews," he said, pounding his desk with his fist. "That is the sole aim of my life. Nothing else is as important."

After the prisoner release, Barak said, he and his wife went to see clairovoyants in London to try to communicate with their son. The clairovoyants said the son was fine.

"I don't believe in it, but it gave my wife some comfort," Barak said.

Exhibit featuring Indian art

NEW YORK (AP) — "India!," the exhibition at the Metropolitan Museum of Art here through Jan. 5, earns its exclamation point — it's an eye-catching, sumptuous and multifaceted centerpiece to the nationwide Festival of India currently celebrating Indian culture.

Planning for the exhibition began several years ago and, together with a festival of India in Britain in 1982, it helped generate the idea of a festival in this country.

The range of the exhibition at the Metropolitan includes the extravagance and delicacy of a carpet of pearls set with other precious stones; the vitality of a "primitive" life-sized wooden sculpture of a robust woman; the opulence of a 2-inch carved emerald, and daggers sheathed in rubies; the disciplined geometry of a pierced stone screen; the purity of a white jade wine cup.

There are paintings showing lovers in romantic gardens, elephant gods swimming in a celestial lake, bears, monkeys and demons, a treeful of larky squirrels, prancing peacocks and troops of cosmic dancers.

The 350 or so exhibits in a variety of media have come from princely collections, from the palaces of emperors, sultans and maharajas, as well as from villages and holy places, from collections in India, the Middle East, Europe and this country, including the Metropolitan's own collection.

They date from the 1300s to the 1900s and reflect a civilization that has received and assimilated influences from different major cultures, traditions and religions.

The works are grouped into five main sections which are only roughly chronological, for they flow into one another and frequently overlap.

The first, "The Great Tradition" centers around the classical Hindu period of the 14th and 15th centuries. Among its examples are bronze statues and sacred objects, exquisite ivory carvings, and a lavish 33-foot-long embroidered temple hanging that hasn't been exhibited outside India before.

The "Tribe and Village" section illustrates the timeless vitality of India's folk culture. Most of India's huge population still lives in villages, where things don't change so much and there's a continuity that balances the changing waves from outside affecting the nation's major centers.

In this section are a fine feathered headdress; vivid masks of wood and brass, bronze figures and animals; trappings for a sacrificial buffalo — it was bedecked with gold, silver and cowrie beads; and a 15-foot-long cotton tomb cover dancing with color and movement, appliqued with a host of real and mythical figures.

"The Muslim Courts" covers the Delhi sultanate.

Wool fabric is now worn all the times

NEW YORK (AP) — Wool, used by prehistoric man to keep warm, is being used by modern man to keep cool also. And the oldest fabric in human history is creating today's latest fashions, adds Mike Goldsmith of the Wool Bureau Inc.

The bureau is the U.S. branch of the International Wool Secretariat, which is involved in fashion forecasting and influencing styling trends. It develops and tests new wool products and processes to help make the fabric popular in warm as well as cool weather.

"Early woolen fabrics were heavy, warm and rough in texture," said Goldsmith. "Although Arabs did swathe themselves in wool caftans to protect themselves from the sun, most people wore wool to keep warm. This is no longer the case."

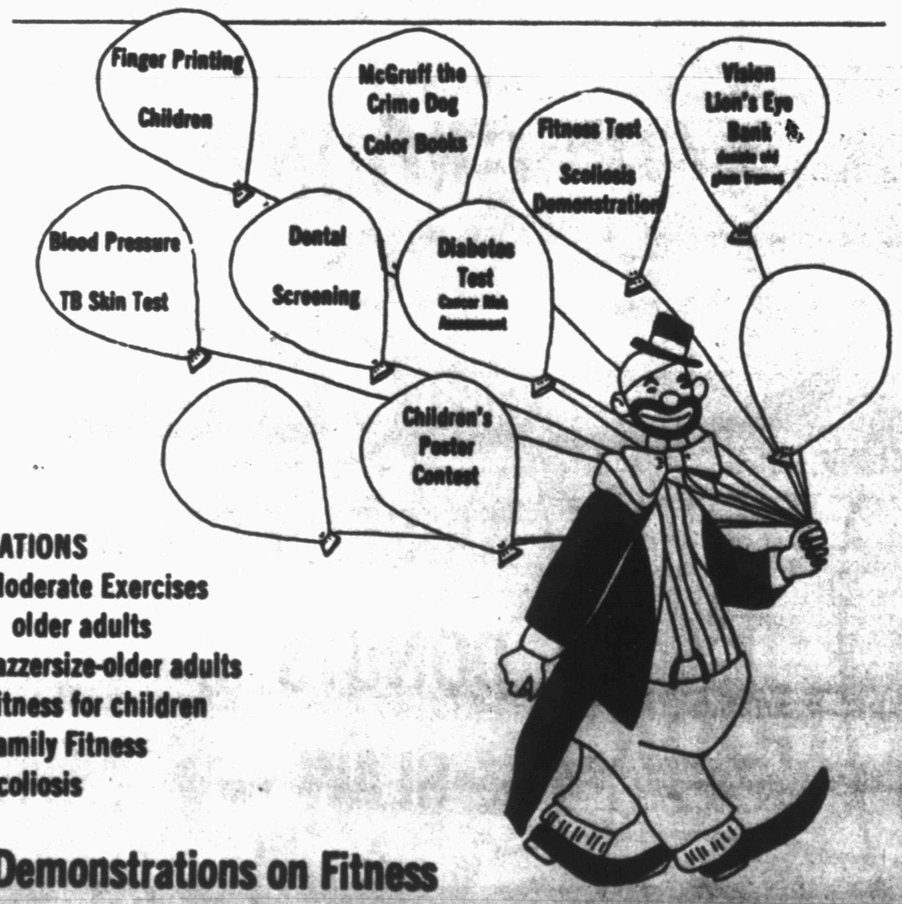
Wool apparel has made great strides since 4000 B.C., when Babylonians first wove wool garments for trade or when Romans in 45 A.D. wore wool togas, Goldsmith points out.

Refinements in technology have created a wide variety of wool fabrics that have revolutionized both men and women's wear, he said, citing the new worsted fabrics as lightweight, soft material that can be worn 10 months a year.

Current production methods have refined wool so that not only do the newest wool fabrics offer versatility in styling, but they are durable and soil resistant and comfortable when it is hot outside and air conditioned inside, Goldsmith says.

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Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.



Surgery isn't the only option

DEAR DR. GOTT — Last month my 13-year-old daughter was diagnosed as having 30-degree scoliosis. She was refused treatment: The clinic said, "It's too late — she has finished growing." Since she was adopted from Korea and suffered deprivation, we are concerned that the "normal" does not apply to her. She cannot be operated on because of a history of ITP. Would a brace help? Why are we being refused treatment? What can you suggest?

DEAR READER — The doctors have concluded that your adopted daughter's bone growth has stopped or slowed to the point where treatment would be more complicated than it would be in a younger girl. This does not mean she is untreatable. A brace and special back exercises may help straighten her spine, regardless of her age or her early deprivation. Ask the clinic doctors to refer you to a teaching hospital where orthopedic specialists concentrate on treating bone diseases of children.

Her history of ITP (a low platelet count) does not of and by itself mean that surgery isn't advisable. If her platelets are now normal and if she is followed carefully during and after surgery, an operative procedure could be carried out.

DEAR DR. GOTT — My doctor says that I have a hiatal hernia. She prescribed Mylanta tablets before and after meals. Is there anything else I can do to ease the discomfort? I am a female, 84 years young.

DEAR READER — The pain of hiatal hernia is due to a response called "reflux." Stomach acid enters the esophagus, where it irritates the unprotected lining of the swallowing tube.

Mylanta and other antacids neutralize stomach acid before it can burn the esophagus. This treatment usually works, and it is inexpensive.

Some people with hiatal hernia respond to medicine that actually reduces the production of stomach acid. If you are uncomfortable despite the Mylanta, ask your doctor if she would consider using Tagamet, Carafate or Zantac as a trial.

DEAR DR. GOTT — Antacids typically contain about 200 mg. of aluminum hydroxide. If a person takes it a couple of times, will the aluminum cause problems?

DEAR READER — As far as I know, the aluminum in antacids is chemically bound so that it cannot be absorbed into the body. It acts only as an acid buffer; so for all practical purposes, it can be viewed as an "inert" substance.

Send your questions to Dr. Gott in care of this newspaper at P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101. Due to volume of mail, individual questions cannot be answered. Questions of general interest will be answered in future columns.

Ancient methods do make sense

Those of us who practice medicine in the so-called "developed" world make certain assumptions that are considered, by people in other countries, to be ludicrous. In most "undeveloped" nations, illness is an extremely private matter. Healers' efforts to discover the causes of disease are viewed as invasions. Therefore, these efforts are perceived as more than ineffectual; they can be downright dangerous. No wonder some Third World patients adopt attitudes of secrecy and lament that Western doctors don't "understand" illness.

For example, the Quechua Indians, in the Central Andes of Peru, have developed a complex system of medical care that is based on the guinea pig, or *cuy*.

In the Quechuan civilization, *mal* is one of life's inevitabilities. Loosely translated, *mal* means a combination of sickness, evil and envy. When *mal* enters the body, the patient becomes diseased. Treatment with modern medicine may temporarily alleviate symptoms, but unless *mal* is removed, the patient cannot be cured.

The *cuy* is used to remove *mal*. The healer takes a guinea pig and performs a ritual called *radiografia con el cuy*, which involves massaging the patient's body with corresponding body parts of a live guinea pig. After the *cuy* absorbs *mal*, it is cut open and examined. Analysis of the animal's innards enables the healer to document and define the nature of the patient's illness.

A good native healer recognizes more than just *mal*; he (or she) must be able to identify in what ways human sickness is reflected in the *cuy*. Then the offending parts of the animal must be appropriately buried. In essence, disease is not simply eliminated in humans; it is relocated to the guinea pig and disposed of.

For his part, the healer is always evasive and never gives useful information when questioned, because to do so would enable an envious person to cast a spell and cause disease in someone else. The healer is versed in recognizing the fundamental essence of illness, the manifestations of which the patient may be totally unaware.

Although Peruvian folk medicine may seem obscenely primitive to us self-proclaimed sophisticates, the Indians will — after being treated by Western doctors — go elsewhere to be healed. Their medical system is based on a set of beliefs that predate the Spanish Conquest. Compared to them, we are newcomers. You have to give them credit for such loyalty. The whole arrangement makes you appreciate the importance of Believing as an integral part of Healing.

Come to think of it, our viewpoints are not that dissimilar. U.S. doctors view disease as an imbalance of forces within the body. That is, cancer cells or depressing brain chemicals or virulent micro-organisms or toxins of one kind and another — in a word, *mal* — are in the body. These substances or agents must be neutralized or destroyed. In so doing, doctors talk in magical languages and rarely choose to provide useful information to the patient or the family. We are evasive. By our own admission, we do not understand the basis, the *real* basis, of disease.

What really causes heart attacks? Well, they might be the result of blood clots caused by *mal*. Cancer is certainly *mal* in any language. Why are some people with gallstones able to eat greasy cheeseburgers while others roll on the floor after consuming fettucini? Nobody knows. Maybe it's *mal*. Do we need to change our orientation and begin to examine our patients' spiritual health as well as their bodies? Perhaps the root of disease does, after all, lie in the soul.

I, for one, might sometimes vote for *cuys* over chemotherapy; guinea-pig cures are safer, and the Peruvians seem to be content to address the patient as a whole, rather than as a collection of isolated parts. If the University Hospital ever develops a Department of Guinea Pig Medicine and is looking for a chairman, I would be tempted to be in the front of the line to interview for that job.

Send your questions to Dr. Gott in care of this newspaper at P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101. Due to volume of mail, individual questions cannot be answered. Questions of general interest will be answered in future columns.

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Ethiopia's military government abolished the royal position of emperor in 1975.

India's prime minister, Indira Gandhi, resigned in 1977 after losing her seat in parliamentary elections.

The Stamp Act, one of the major causes of the American Revolution, was repealed by the British Parliament in 1766.

Temporary jobs permanent way of life

NEW YORK (AP) — Whether it's to tide them over until the next acting assignment, give them something to do in retirement or provide the freedom to take time off to spend with their children, workers who have held full-time jobs are switching to a life as permanent temporary employees, industry officials report.

"Many people who either want to, or have to, be a part of the work force are opting for career temporary positions," said Diane Ford, national field manager for Dunhill Personnel System, a major network of recruiting specialists. "They have the option of working as much as 40 hours per week or less if they so desire.

"The number of such people, both men and women, has skyrocketed, and with businesses gearing up for the Christmas season, full-time temps will be needed more than ever," she added.

Carolyn Hudson, Albuquerque, N.M., has been a permanent temp for one year, following a nine-year stint as a full-time secretary. She has no plans to return to full-time work, saying the full-time temp concept fits her lifestyle.

"I quit my full-time job to spend more time with my son," said Ms. Hudson. "Now I can work three days a week and have time for my bowling league and volunteer work at my son's school library."

Christina Keefe, Boston, is an actress who has found being a permanent temp gives her the flexibility to come and go between auditions and shows.

"I have done everything as a temp, from legal work to real estate development," said Ms. Keefe, who took last summer off to study acting in London. "There is security in temping. You don't have to go back the next day if you don't like the job. You don't have to take any abuse."

Martha Monday, Knoxville, Tenn., retired after 30 years with General Electric. She turned to temporary work to relieve boredom.

"The temp job I have now, as an executive secretary, I have had for the last five months," said Ms. Monday. "But, when I want to take off, I take off."

Vicki Tollinger, Boise, Idaho, had no training when, four years ago, she decided to go to work. She started out as a receptionist and has gone on to do everything from legal work to word processing.

"Employers appreciate temps more than full-time workers," said Ms. Tollinger. "They are in a bind, and you are there to help them out. Another wonderful thing about temping is that you see so many companies. If the day comes when I want a full-time job, I will have a good idea where I want to work."

Uniforce Temporary Services' recent national survey of temporary employment trends indicated that word processing skills are of major importance in terms of career opportunities and chance for higher pay.

Word processing and data entry temporaries made up the largest specialty group of those surveyed, exceeding secretaries and typists. And 85 percent of them cited on-the-job experience as more valuable and effective than classroom training.

More than a third of the respondents said they learned basic word processing skills working as temps, in contrast to 28 percent who learned the skills at a word processing school and 25 percent who learned basic word processing as a permanent employee.

Benjamin Franklin was born in Boston in 1707.

Haute cuisine goes high-tech

PARIS (AP) — Get set, diners. Another French gastronomic revolution is under way. This time it's prefab food.

Jean-Pierre Morot-Gaudry, who runs a top restaurant near the Eiffel Tower, and three other well-known chefs — all heaped with stars in the Michelin Guide — are launching their experiment in plastic packaged food. Some of their standbys include old-fashioned French dishes such as beef stew, or "daube de boeuf."

"But it is really good food," said Morot-Gaudry. "Our dishes with sauce are prepared in advance, but with an artisanal approach — by cooks, not machines.

"The food is neither frozen nor preserved by traditional means. But we're providing up to 25,000 individual dishes a day to furnish 30 restaurants who microwave-heat the food for serving."

They supervise a laboratory of cooks producing dishes that can be saved up to three weeks in plastic boxes, heated quickly by restaurants or home consumers. The chefs contend that their products taste better than most fresh foods found in supermarkets.

The group calls itself "La Nouvelle Gastronomie Francaise" — or N.G.F. for short. It has nothing to do with so-called "nouvelle cuisine" or diet-oriented "cuisine minceur," or fast-food, the current French food fad.

Morot-Gaudry evolved the idea for the prefab food with several friends when they bought a wine bar for storing and selling good wines. The N.G.F. also includes Alain Dutournier, Henri Faugeron and Bernard Fournier, all famous among French food groupies.

It must be noted, however, that though the chefs are fond of their ready-to-eat wares, they don't serve them in their own restaurants.

"We knew a wine bar also had to serve good food, with little available space and service," said Morot-Gaudry. "So we set up our factory near Paris to provide the prepared food."

The dishes have been rigorously tested and approved by the French Service Veterinaire, or food inspectors, for refrigerated storage up to three weeks. No freezing is involved, and the food is only partially vacuum-packed.

It sounds less than appealing. But a recent tasting at the group's main wine bar on rue d'Armaille was suprisingly pleasant. With a view of the Arch of Triumph, the jampacked wine bar was noisy with yuppie-style people tucking in a fast lunch with their wine.

The tricolored vegetable pate in spicy vinegar-tomato sauce tasted market-fresh, but was probably made 10 days previously, according to MorotGaudry.

An unconventional hot pate of calf's head was of a perfect texture, interesting flavor, and was surrounded with a creamy herbal sauce based on the tart taste of what French call "gribiche" sauce.

The customers looked happy and had hearty appetites.

"But they'd faint if they knew we were serving prepared food from a microwave oven," said Morot-Gaudry, savoring a good hot apple dessert. "It would be a mental shock, especially for the French."

The Nouvelle Gastronomie people feel that the future of cuisine is in three main lines: haute cuisine in top restaurants, preprepared food for medium-priced restaurants, and fast food a la McDonald's.

Morot-Gaudry points out that many French restaurants already use preprepared food, saving money on kitchen personnel — a hefty expense in France where social security charges are high.

"This prepackaged food could be dynamite in America," says Morot-Gaudry, "But we're going slowly. We don't want to look like a frog who pretends he's a bull."

Meanwhile, three-star chef Joel Robuchon also is launching into high-tech cooking to put some spice into French railroad dining-car fare — usually highpriced and lamentably bad.

"I'm using vacuum-packed food preparation methods," said Robuchon, who has tasted his thus-prepared gourmet fare many times. "It's absolutely excellent, and approved for use up to three weeks."

The first Robuchon-inspired dishes were tasted by passengers on a Paris-to-Strasbourg train in late September, when they chose from 16 dishes perfected in Robuchon's restaurant, among them conventional dishes like roast beef or stew.

But even high technology cannot reduce luxury food to cut-rate prices, according to Robuchon.

"Lobster in a roe and wine sauce will be more expensive, and you could pay the equivalent of $30 or so for a train meal that includes good wine."

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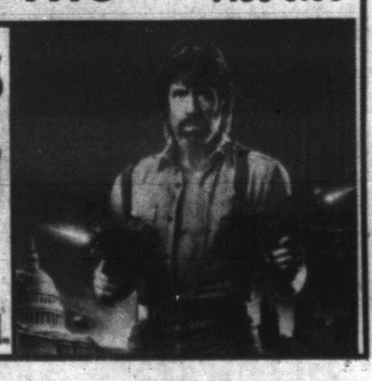
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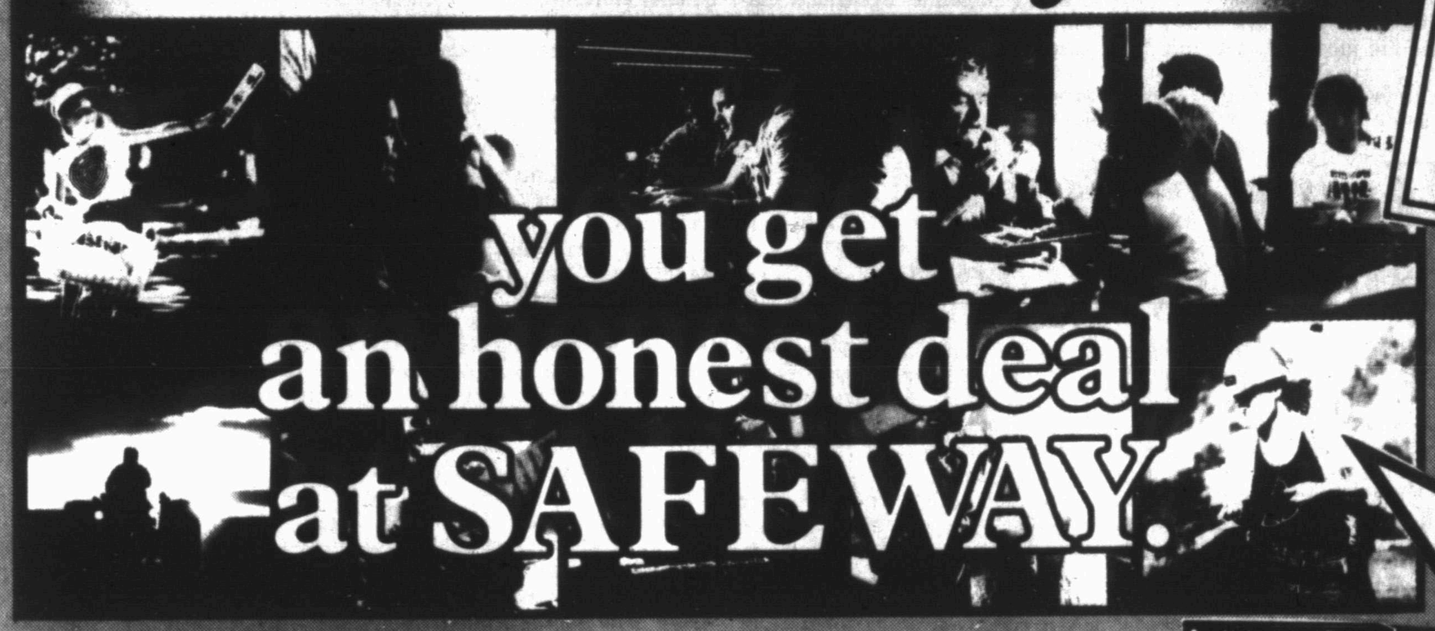
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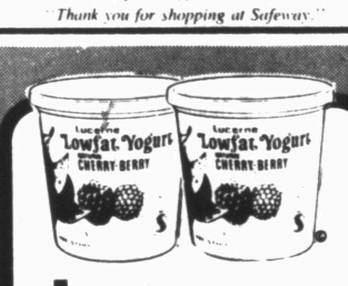
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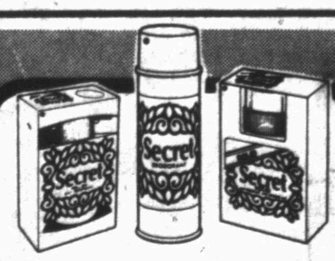
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Premium Ground Beef Any Size Pkg. *Safeway Special!* -Lb. $1.49

Boneless Roast USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef Chuck -Lb. $1.48

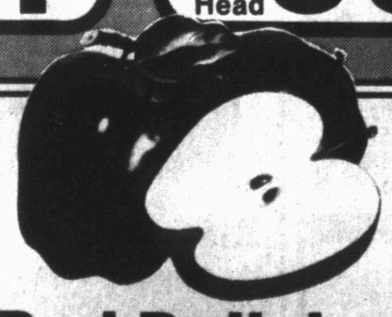
Hundreds of other money saving specials ... Look for the big

12-page Safeway Circular

in your newspaper this week!

Prices in this ad effective Sunday, October 20 and Monday, October 21, 1985 in.. Snyder .....

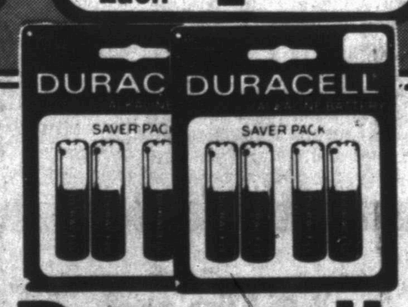
Sales in Retail Quantities Only.



Red Delicious Apples

New Crop Extra Fancy Large *Safeway Special!*

-Lb. 48¢



Duracell Alkaline

Batteries •AA or •AAA *Safeway Special!*

4-ct. Pkg. $1.99

SAFEWAY