MICROFILM
BOX 454
DALLAS TX 75221

So... ...illion in assets...

'Exception free' audit for college

With some $14.4 million in assets compared to some $2.9 million in liabilities, the Western Texas College board of trustees Saturday morning received both a "good" college financial report as well as an "exception free" outside audit.

The "exception free" designation from the accounting firm of Anderson, Anderson and Vestal indicated that all business operations at WTC were found to comform with accounting principals.

The exception free rating also erased past notices on outside audits, where the firm noted that improved inventory methods were needed to account for such assets as equipment, furniture and vehicles.

At the direction of the board, this exception was cleared up last spring with the introduction of a computerized inventory program and the placing of identification numbers on these items.

During Saturday's session, accounting firm representative Jerry Vestal also reviewed the status as of Aug. 31 of the college's five funds.

It was noted that assets overall had increased from last year by almost $1 million, totaling this year $14.6 million. This figure is mainly derived from WTC's property, buildings and equipment, accounting for some $10.6 million of the total.

Regarding liabilities, these have decreased during the past year, primarily due to the ongoing retirement of bonded indebtedness.

The college now owes some $2.3 million in outstanding bond payments, these derived from three bond issues which have been approved here.

Two of these obligation bond funds will be retired within the next three years, equaling a total of $1.4 million of the amount now owed.

Another $905,000 in bonded indebtedness is scheduled for payments through the year 2000.

These three bond issues financed the two initial building phases for the college and the later construction of dormitory facilities on campus.

As of Aug. 31, it was noted the college had some $2.4 million in "spendable monies," that is money not already pledged for payment.

Following the report, trustees voted unanimously to approve the audit. Thanks were offered also to Gay Hickman, WTC vice president for business and finance; and Charles Meek, WTC accountant.

During Saturday's called board meeting, trustees also accepted a bid for liability insurance for board members and

See COLLEGE, page 11a

The Snyder Daily News

Vol. 37 No. 184 | Snyder, Texas (79549) | 3 Sections 48 Pages 30 Cents

Penney's to close city store

J.C. Penney, one of Snyder's oldest businesses, will close its doors here in early 1985.

Brian Boswell, current manager of the Snyder operation, confirmed that the decision had been made to close the Snyder store on or before Jan. 26.

Officials of J. C. Penney informed local employees of the decision last week. Boswell said the decision to close was made because the company had determined that the Snyder market could not justify expansion.

Over the past several years, it had been speculated that Penney would move into larger facilities off the square. At one time it was thought that Penney would be part of a shopping mall planned on College Ave.

Boswell said it was again time

See PENNEY'S, page 11a



YULETIDE SING — The sounds of Christmas will be familiar here every Friday at dusk until Christmas as local choir groups have volunteered to carol on the courthouse square. Friday night the Yuletide sing was offered by members of the Ira Baptist Church. (SDN Staff Photo)



Hospital open house Sunday from 2-4 p.m.

Sunday will mark an open house observance at Cogdell Memorial Hospital as personnel show off the newly added "birthing room" at the facility and its new "open air" type Critical Care Unit

The public is invited from 2 until 4 p.m.

The "birthing room" is a concept popular with Lamaze natural childbirth. Not only is the child born in the room, but the mother and child continue to stay in it for the remainder of the hospital stay.

The remainder of the OB ward has also received new wall coverings in the hallways, nursery and the two other delivery rooms.

The CCU improvement has converted two wards and a semi-private room into a central nurse's station which looks out onto the now opened ward areas.

The change to the "open" concept was recommended to allow a central location and easy access for patient monitoring.

Christmas invitation given by local museums Sunday

The sights and sounds of Christmas will be featured in the Scurry County Museum and the Diamond M Museum Sunday afternoon as the annual Christmas Happening unfolds.

Both museums will open at 1 p.m. The county museum plans to close at 4 p.m. while the Diamond M will remain open until 5 p.m. There is no charge for admission to either event.

Santa Claus will be visiting with children in the Scurry County Museum on the campus of Western Texas College.

A pinata breaking is planned on the museum grounds shortly after that hour. Inside the museum, adults can enjoy a Christmas decorations demonstration and the current exhibit of handwork by Texas women. Visitors are invited also to browse in the museum gift shop.

Entertainment will begin at 1:30 p.m. in the Student Center with a puppet show given by Lori Sealy. Students from Snyder High School will present a puppet show a 2 p.m.

They will be followed by the WTC Vocal Ensemble at 2:30 p.m., singing songs of the holiday season. At 3 p.m., the Colonial Hill hand bell choir will offer musical selections.

Showings of "A Christmas Star" are planned at 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. in the WTC planetarium. If sufficient interest is shown, a third show will be given at 3:30 p.m.

The Diamond M Museum will begin "A Musical Christmas" at 1 p.m. with piano selections by Teresa Waller. Following at 2 p.m., the Colonial Hill Baptist Church hand bell choir will be performing; and at 3 p.m. the choir from Our Lady of Guadalupe will perform.

See MUSEUMS, page 11a

Officials at H.B. 72 meet

Assistant Superintendent Jack Gorman was to be in Austin Saturday to attend public hearings being conducted by the Texas Education Agency and the State Board of Education related to specific areas of the newly implemented House Bill 72.

The education reform mandate will prompt a second visit to Austin next weekend by Superintendent Bob Hawes. Both Snyder school officials are attempting to "keep up" with potential changes in the law through the public hearings.

[illegible] Gorman was to attend will deal with student absences, stipulations related to "social promotions," the 10-absence rule regarding par-

See AUSTIN, page 11a

The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "Whoever said you can't take it with you must have been a tax man."

Congressman Charles Stenholm was in Snyder Tuesday and spoke to a capacity crowd out at the Scurry County Coliseum.

Don West and Bill Dryden, two who had helped prepare for the function, under estimated the turnout. As a result, the food ran out with about 20 folks yet to be served.

It caused one wise guy to remark, "They must have thought you guys were Republicans."

The big turnout was an indication that most folks in Scurry County approve of Stenholm and his widely-publicized Washington activities.

The conservative Democratic congressman had the guts to challenge Speaker Tip O'Neill for the House leadership position. It was a move that was made with known political risks--especially when seniority plays such a big role in committee assignments and progress of legislation.

Stenholm said he would rather take his risks with the voters of the 17th District. We find it refreshing to find people in public service who still believe their sole responsibility is to represent the views of district voters.

We remember State Sen. Ray Farabee's remarks about that concept being a "simplistic" approach."

We admit to being simple folks in Scurry County, and we appreciate simple guys like Stenholm who represent our views.

A concerned senior citizen in the audience challenged Stenholm about his reported vote to spend social security funds for military purposes.

Stenholm assured the audience the rumor just wasn't so. "I'd sure like to know who told you that," Stenholm remarked.

A funster in the audience shouted out the answer, "Tip O'Neill."

Four entities due meetings

Public entities to conduct meetings in Snyder this week include the county commissioners, city council, school board and appraisal district.

In addition, the December session of the Scurry County grand jury will be seated Monday.

County commissioners will conduct the regular weekly meeting Monday at 10 a.m. at the courthouse.

The regular December meeting of the city council is due Monday at 6:30 p.m. at city hall.

The Snyder school board will have two called meetings Monday, one at 6 and the other at 7:30 p.m.

School trustees will have a dinner meeting at 6 o'clock at K-

See MEETINGS, page 11a

Sunday

Dec. 2, 1984

Ask Us

Q. — To be employed by the county, do you have to be a Scurry County resident?

A. — County officials note there is no set policy requiring residency. As with any type job application, however, employee traveling distance to and from work might be used as a consideration.

In Brief

Stacy review

AUSTIN (AP) — The losers in a recent Texas Supreme Court decision to halt construction of Stacy Dam in West Texas have asked the court to reconsider.

Attorneys for the Colorado River Municipal Water District asked the court Friday to reopen the case because of what the attorneys said were errors in the Nov. 14 decision.

As an option to further consideration by the court, the attorneys asked that the case be sent back to the Texas Water Commission for more hearings.

Attorney General Jim Mattox, representing the Texas Department of Water Resources, also asked the high court to send the case back to the water commission.

Construction of the dam was opposed by the Lower Colorado River Authority and other downstream water users, who said the reservoir would hurt the Highland Lakes and the river downstream from Austin.

Bitter attack

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi, seeking a firm mandate to lead the world's largest democracy, launched his election campaign today with a scathing attack on his opponents, charging that they encouraged secessionist forces.

At a rally in northern India, the 40-year-old Gandhi often invoked the name of his slain mother, Indira Gandhi, and said the opposition had helped and encouraged disruptive forces in India, the United News of India reported.

Stab inmate

PALESTINE, Texas (AP) — A Texas Department of Corrections inmate who was repeatedly stabbed was listed in stable condition, a prison spokesman said.

Albert Molina, 26, was stabbed at about 4 p.m. Friday at the Coffield Unit near Palestine.

Local

U-way meeting

New officers for the Scurry County United Way effort will be named Wednesday at a meeting of drive directors.

It will begin at 4 p.m. at Snyder City Hall. All United Way directors are urged to attend.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Friday, 57 degrees; low, 26 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 32 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1984 to date, 15.79 inches.

West Texas: Fair Saturday night through Sunday. Lows in the lower 20s in the Panhandle to the upper 30s in the Big Bend. Highs Sunday in the 40s in the Panhandle to the lower [illegible] in the Concho Valley and near 70 in the Big Bend.

Lawmakers...

Seek death term expansion

AUSTIN (AP) — A bill to expand the death penalty to cover mass murderers and those who kill a series of people has a good chance of becoming law next year, legislators say.

Although the American Civil Liberties Union has said it will oppose the legislation, Rep. Patricia Hill said Friday she sees widespread support for the measure.

"I *think* chances for passage are really good. There's been great support from the public and members of the Legislature," said the Republican from Dallas, where six people were slain in a nightclub last summer.

Ms. Harris, Rep. Tony Polumbo, D-Houston, and House Speaker Gib Lewis all told a news conference that the bill is needed.

"These people out there that kill and then kill again and again, they're very dangerous people," Polumbo said.

Joining the lawmakers in urging passage of the bill was Rider Scott, the Dallas County prosecutor who won conviction of Abdelkrim Belachheb in the June 29 slaying at the Dallas club.

"I can say easily he is the most dangerous of individuals that I have tried during my stay with the Dallas County district attorney's office. This individual, however, under current Texas law, could not for the wasting of six lives be assessed the death penalty," Scott complained.

The capital punishment law now allows the death penalty only for those convicted of killing a public safety officer or prison guard, of committing murder for hire, or of killing while committing the crimes of kidnapping, burglary, robbery, aggravated sexual assault or arson.

Those who murder several people at once or over a period of time aren't covered unless they committed one of the other crimes in the process. They could be executed if the bill becomes law.

"What it says is that I could murder someone and take a dime and receive capital punishment. But if I didn't take that dime and murdered another person, then I'm not even eligible for the capital punishment," Polumbo said.

Evidently, what he is saying is that the dime is a worse crime — robbery — than the second murder. And that's horrible," he said.

"That is a tragedy we hope that this bill will correct," Scott added, noting that Belachheb will be eligible for parole in 20 years.

Lewis, who said the expanded death penalty would be one of five priority anti-crime measures offered during the 1985 session, said mass murder wasn't considered when the Legislature wrote the current death penalty law. Those lawmakers tried to make certain they met the specific requirements set down by the U.S. Supreme Court, he said.

Also, he said, mass murders and serial killings, such as the 150-plus slayings to which Henry Lee Lucas has confessed, appear to be a relatively new phenomenon.

"In the last 10 years, there's been (incidents such as) Dallas, where an indiviudal walked into a lounge and took the lives of several individuals; the Lucas situation where a man roamed throughout the state of Texas and throughout the entire Southeast and randomly took lives" Lewis said.

Julian Lennon admits he tried marijuana

MANCHESTER, England (AP) — Julian Lennon, son of murdered ex-Beatle John Lennon, confessed in a television interview with his mother, Cynthia, that he smoked marijuana while in school.

The 21-year-old singer told his mother, who was interviewing him on Independent Television: "When we were in Wales and growing up with the lads, you know, we used to smoke a joint or whatever behind the bushes."

"But that for me doesn't do anything except make me throw up behind a wall. So I got off that one very quick," he said in the interview scheduled for broadcast today.

"Julian's confession did shock me," she said after the screening of the interview Thursday.

Did You Know?

Your Hospital
Cogdell Memorial

Free Blood Pressure Clinics
Fluvanna 9:00 a.m. Monday
Ira 9:00 a.m. Tuesday
Dunn 1:00 p.m. Tuesday
Hermleigh 9:00 a.m. Wednesday

Berry's World



"This is the dumbest idea you've ever had — INVADING Nicaragua."

U.S. relief aid helps Ethiopian link

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — A few months ago, Americans were denounced as "neo-colonialist imperialists" and U.S. diplomats couldn't get the time of day from officials of Ethiopia's pro-Soviet government.

But the atmosphere has improved dramatically since September, thanks to the outpouring of American relief aid for the more than 6 million Ethiopians afflicted by famine.

"We are getting smiles for the first time," said one American diplomat, who said he was not authorized to be quoted by name. "And people who avoided me before are now coming up to me for a chat."

The state-controlled media has toned down its ideological attacks, given prominence to U.S. delegations, and head of state Mengistu Haile Mariam even had a nice word for President Reagan.

Diplomatic observers in Addis Ababa do not see the new mood bringing about a major shift in bilateral relations or a downgrading of the Ethiopians' close political and military ties with Moscow.

But the change in climate, they maintain, is significant in itself, especially considering the tension last February when four American diplomats were expelled for alleged espionage activities. Several sources said one of the envoys was held incommunicado by Ethiopian authorities for weeks before finally ordered to leave.

Washington reciprocated by ordering two Ethiopian diplomats out of the United States. But one refused to leave and requested political asylum.

"I am not saying a great turning has come, but the atmosphere has clearly warmed up for the Americans," one West European diplomat commented.

Like others interviewed, he declined to be identified because it might impair working relations with Ethiopian officials.

U.S.-Ethiopian ties have been strained since the Carter administration stopped arms shipments, alleging human rights abuses during the bloody 1977-78 Marxist in-fighting known as the "red terror."

The embargo came shortly after neighboring Somalia invaded, and Ethiopia turned to the Soviet Union for weaponry. And many here, including dissidents, have never forgiven the United States for turning its back on them during what is called the Ogaden War.

Mengistu, not known for slips of the tongue, told visiting Japanese Foreign Minister Shintaro Abe recently that he respects both the American people and President Reagan, an Asian ambassador disclosed.

Last Tuesday, the Marxist Ethiopian leader asked a visiting U.S. Congressional delegation to relay his "fraternal" greetings to Reagan. Both Western and Third World diplomats here said that was unusually warm greeting for Mengistu to send the United States.

A ranking U.S. envoy here told Congressman Gary Ackerman, D-N.Y., that his group's 90-minute meeting with Mengistu was far warmer than that of another delegation of American lawmakers last year, which he said was characterized by ideological stridency.

Diplomatic observers agreed that the almost palpable change in atmoshpere stems directly from the 216,355 metric tons of U.S. grain pledged to Ethiopia for fiscal 1985 as emergency food aid. During fiscal 1984, the United States provided 41,488 tons.

Stallone's wife seeking divorce

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Sylvester Stallone is being sued for divorce by his wife, Sasha, for the second time in their 10-year marriage.

Mrs. Stallone, 33, filed the petition for divorce Thursday, according to her spokesman, Lee Solters. He said he had no other information about the petition.

Stallone, 37, was on location in Acapulco, Mexico, filming "Rambo," the seqel to the movie "First Blood."

Stallone, in a statement released by his spokesman, Paul Bloch, said that "Sasha and I are both grateful for the 10 years we have had together and we intend to remain good friends dedicated to our sons, Sage, 8, and Seargeoh, 6, even though we will no longer be husband and wife."

Mrs. Stallone first filed for divorce in March 1978, but the petition was dismissed by a court in May 1978, said Solters. He said the couple also separated in July 1979 and lived apart for 10 months. The couple had a reconciliation and lived together until recently.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Snyder, Texas. Publication Number USPS611-520.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By carrier in Snyder $4.72 per month.

By mail in Scurry and adjoining counties, one year $36.00, balance of Texas and all other states, $53.03.

Roy McQueen, Publisher
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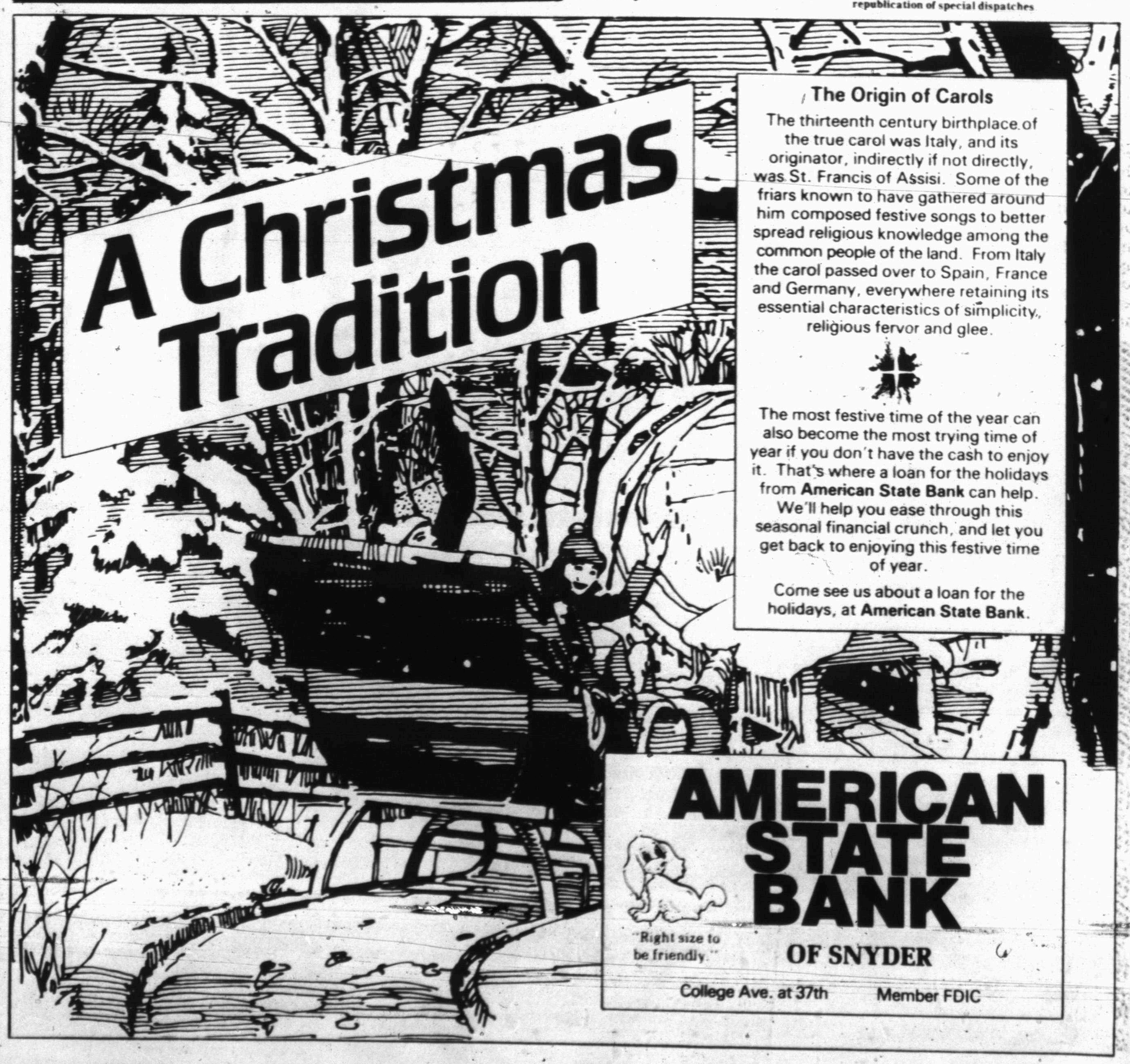
Perry and Polly Cowin have traveled across the nation and in foreign countries, teaching and speaking in churches of all denominations, in schools and colleges and have appeared on many television programs.

Topics

★ What is a Christian marriage
★ How do you make it work
★ The number one problem in marriage today
★ Analyzing the problem
★ Making positive Bible based proposals
★ To deal with...anger...worry...communication breakdown and emotional stress
★ Explaining the basic characteristical differences in men and women. Brings new understanding and acceptance of each sex and personality.



FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Dec. 2,3,4
John Murdoch, Pastor



The Origin of Carols

The thirteenth century birthplace of the true carol was Italy, and its originator, indirectly if not directly, was St. Francis of Assisi. Some of the friars known to have gathered around him composed festive songs to better spread religious knowledge among the common people of the land. From Italy the carol passed over to Spain, France and Germany, everywhere retaining its essential characteristics of simplicity, religious fervor and glee.

The most festive time of the year can also become the most trying time of year if you don't have the cash to enjoy it. That's where a loan for the holidays from **American State Bank** can help. We'll help you ease through this seasonal financial crunch, and let you get back to enjoying this festive time of year.

Come see us about a loan for the holidays, at **American State Bank**.

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College Ave. at 37th Member FDIC

Goodfellows

Scurry County families who qualify may apply for Goodfellow food donations by filling out this form. The deadline to apply is Dec. 6.

Applications should be mailed to: Goodfellows, P.O. Box 676; Snyder, Tx., 79549.

Estimated weekly income _____

Father _____ Employer _____

Age _____ Employer Telephone No _____

Mother _____ Employer _____

Age _____ Employer Telephone No _____

Number of other adult members in home _____

Address _____

Do you receive county welfare: Yes _____ No _____

Total number in home: (circle) 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 _____

Special requests/needs _____

Cowins to hold marriage seminar

Perry and Polly Cowin, widely known marriage counselors and lecturers, will present a marriage and family life seminar at the First Assembly of God Church Sunday through Tuesday.

Sessions on Sunday will begin at 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. and weeknight sessions begin at 7:30 p.m.

The Cowins have gained national recognition for their seminars, classes and retreats on marriage and family life.

Cowin said this seminar is designed to go way beyond marriage problems and offer down to earth solutions. In years past, the Cowins have proven this in seminars, classes and retreats whenever a group of married (or planning to be married) people come together.

The Cowins have the experience and the background to speak with authority on marital problems that have caused the divorce rate to soar higher and higher within the church and outside the church. They have developed ideals and principles based on the Bible and explain in understandable language how to make a marriage work.

The Cowins are founders of Life Enrichment Ministries Inc., a ministry totally committed to the whole family. They have written many other seminars that are giving the family real answers about how to make life work in the home and outside the home.

The Cowins have traveled across the nation and in foreign countries, teaching and speaking in churches of all denominations, in schools and colleges and have appeared on many television shows and have filmed a series of teachings on the family to be shown across the United States and in foreign countries.

The important topics this seminar will cover are "What is a Christian marriage?," "How do you make it work?," and the number one problem in marriage today, "Communication," analyzing the problem and making positive Bible based proposals to help couples avoid and deal with anger, worry, communication breakdown and emotional stress.

Explaining the basic characteristical differences in men and women brings new understanding and acceptance of each sex and personality. The seminar uses Biblical principals and practical examples to teach the audience what real love is all about.



PERRY AND POLLY COWIN

Stenholm: speaker fades after meeting with O'Neill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Conservative Texas Rep. Charles Stenholm says there will be "gut searches" this weekend as he decides whether to go ahead with his challenge of Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill for Speaker of the House.

After meeting with O'Neill on Friday, Stenholm said he was convinced that O'Neill is now more willing to work with conservative Democrats who think his liberal leadership is blocking their legislation and hurting them politically.

"The last thing he asked me is not to run," Stenholm said after reporting on his discussions with O'Neill to eight fellow members of the Conservative Democratic Forum, a group nicknamed "Boll Weevils" which Stenholm co-founded in 1980. They voted 6-2 that he withdraw from the Speaker race, Stenholm said.

"The question is whether a challenge would be constructive or destructive," he said. "It looks today like a challenge would not be constructive."

He said he would make a decision Monday morning, before the House Democratic Caucus votes on the Speaker position.

O'Neill told reporters that he hopes to run unopposed. He admitted that conservative Democrats have been all but ignored in the past, left "sulking in the back row."

"They should have a voice at the Democratic table," he said. "I don't want any of them to leave the party."

Stenholm admits he has no chance of unseating O'Neill, especially since the 72-year-old Speaker has announced plans to retire after the next two years.

"That's one of the gut searches," Stenholm said.

Louisiana Rep. Buddy Roemer, who accompanied Stenholm to the meeting with O'Neill and hosted the CDF meeting later, said he thought Stenholm should withdraw.

"I urged my good friend Charlie not to run," he said. "But I told him truthfully that if he does, I will support him."

Stenholm said O'Neill promised not to block their legislation "as far as operation of the Congress," to consider a list of members the conservatives would like to see on key committees and to establish an "advisory council" to the House leadership.

"The Speaker has said he would give us our place at the table," said Stenholm, "that we would have our day in court on our legislative commitments.

"We aren't asking for a guaranteed win of the game," he said. "We just want to be able to play."

'Big Apple' photos are on display

The "Big Apple," an exhibit of photographs by Jay Huckabee of Snyder, is currently being featured in the Fine Arts Gallery at Western Texas College.

The color photographs were made in New York City in 1982 and 1983.

The exhibit will remain in place through Dec. 12 and can be seen on weekdays without admission charge.

Reservations due for holiday meal

Reservations are due by Friday for the Senior Center's Christmas dinner planned on Dec. 13, Gloria Shaw, Senior Center director, said.

Because of the Christmas dinner, which will be served during the evening hours, there will be no game night in the center on Dec. 13.

Hoss Clayton and his western band will be playing at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the center's dining room. Katherine Crawley, Lone Star Gas home economist, will speak at 11 a.m. Friday.

Bruce Carter, branch manager of the Social Security office in Big Spring, will present a program on taxation of Social Security benefits at 1 p.m. on Friday. A question and answer session will follow.

The Sunshine Choir will be performing at 4 p.m. Sunday as part of the Diamond M Museum's "Musical Christmas." The choir rehearses at 1 p.m. each Wednesday and persons who would like to join the group are invited to attend the next meeting.

Senior citizens who would like transportation to the Senior Center or who would like information about its activities are invited to call the office at 573-4035 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on Weekdays.

Addicts out on street

HOUSTON (AP) — Seventy Houston heroin addicts may go back to their drug addictions because a public clinic has closed its doors, a doctor says.

The head of clinical research for the Texas Research Institute of Mental Sciences, Dr. Jack Gordon, said the clinic, which closed Friday, was treating 324 drug-addiction patients, but at least 70 could not afford to pay for treatment elsewhere.

"There's a possibility that some of them will go back to heroin now and, with that, to some kind of illegal activity to support it," Gordon said. "That's the tragic part."

The Texas Department of Community Affairs informed the clinic two months ago that its funding would be cancelled, Gordon said.

Since then, the clinic, which has been providing methadone treatment and counseling for heroin victims the past 12 years, has scrambled to place patients in private treatment programs, many of which charge between $25 and $50 for the daily methadone doses.

"I'm afraid these people are now going to be basically on their own," Gordon said. "We were planning to continue our program but there's been a tightening of money all the way around..."

The clinic, which was the only public facility of its kind in Houston, was required by state and federal regulations to provide both psychotherapy and vocational counseling, Gordon said.

Treatment was free at the clinic for those patients who couldn't afford to pay for it, Gordon said.

A 1983 study showed that the use of the drug methadone allowed a majority of patients to work in productive activities, Gordon said, but many doctors say the methadone treatment should be used only as a last resort.

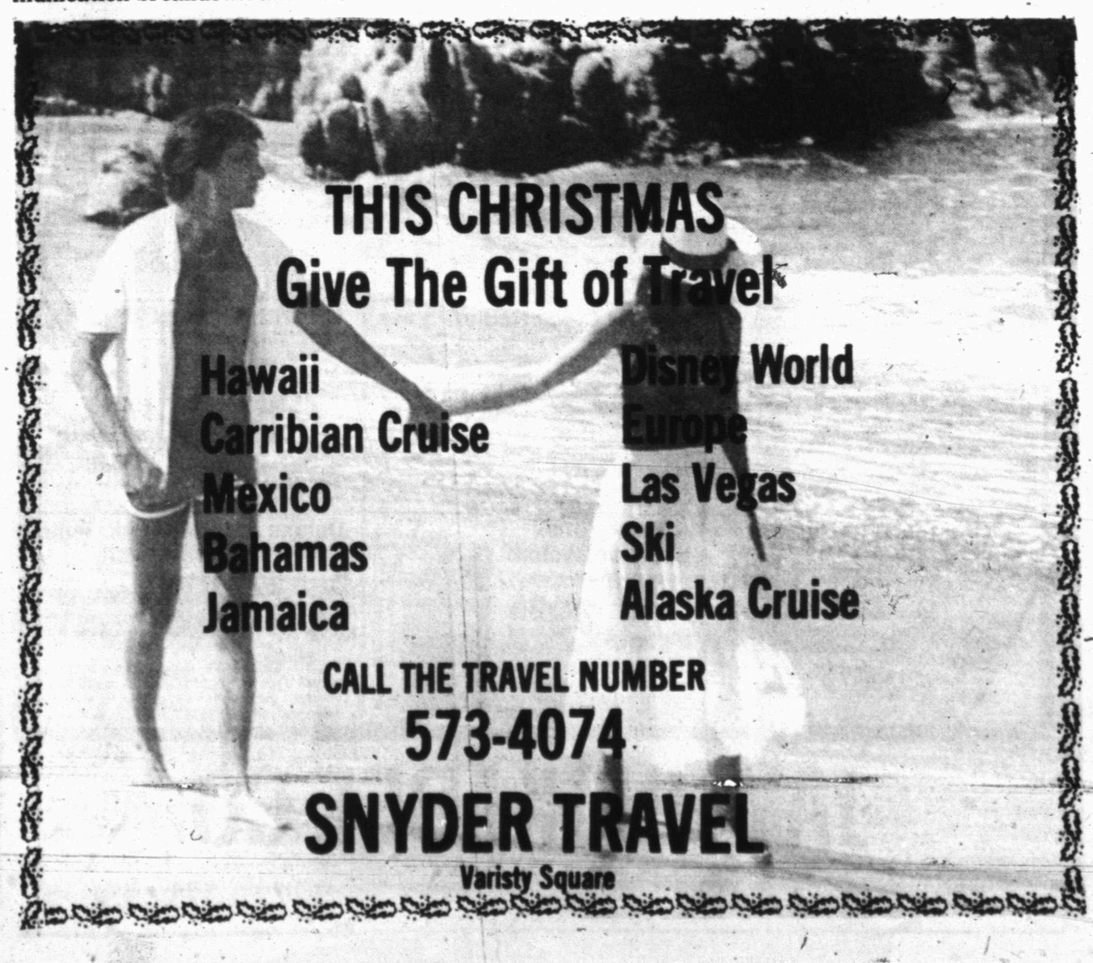
"We found there was a definite decline in the amount of criminal activity many addicts engage in to support their drug habit," Gordon said.

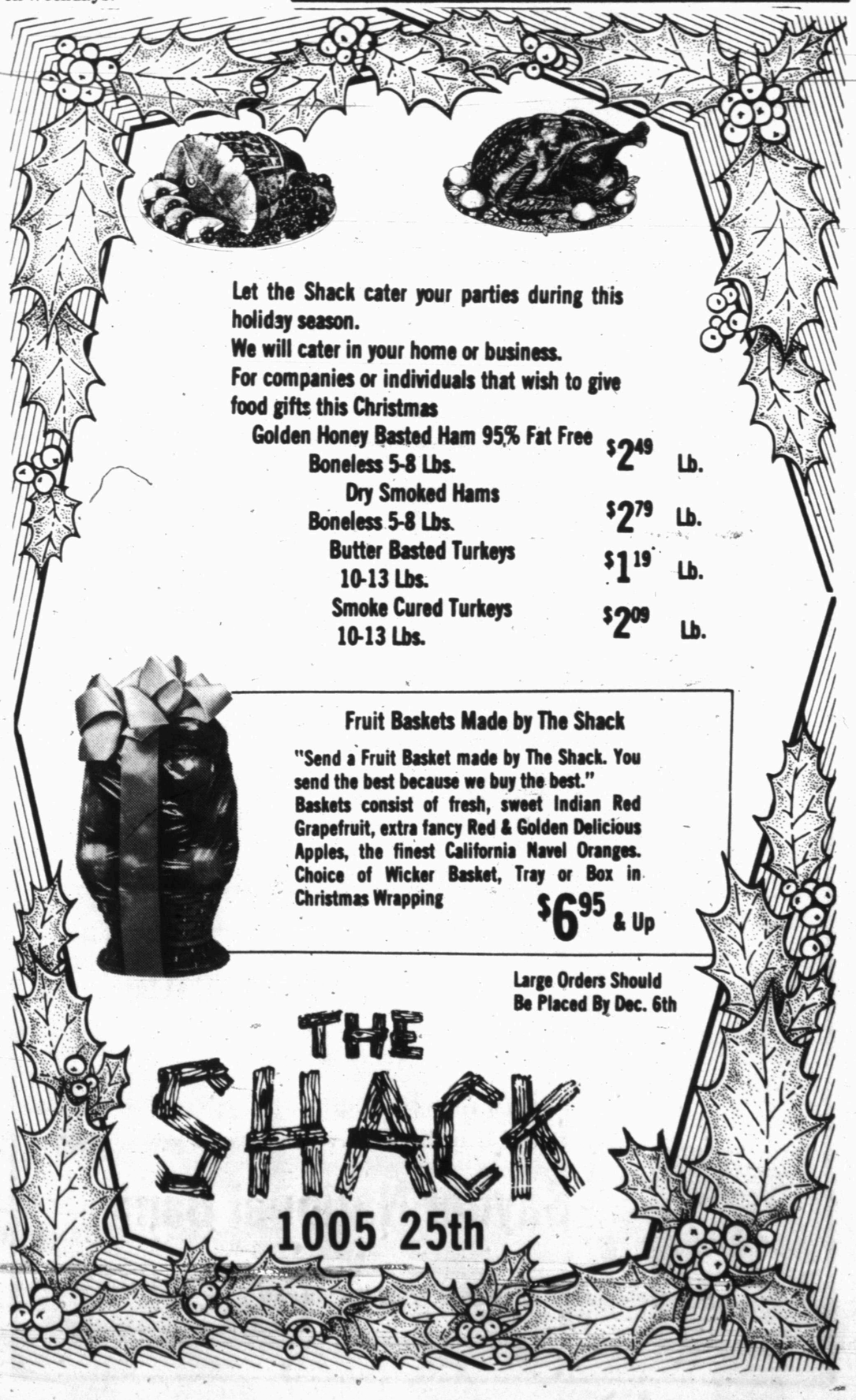
A signed letter by William Shakespeare would be worth around $2 million, according to "The Almanac of Investments."

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Dr. Dubiner's hours: Tues. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. In case of emergency Call [915] 267-6361







First adult seat belt law in effect for New Yorkers

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Starting Saturday, adult New Yorkers who fail to buckle up could face financial consequences far more severe than a $50 fine if they are injured in a crash and sue other drivers for damages, insurance experts say.

The first mandatory seat belt law for adults in the nation took effect today, and insurance experts say juries may decide that anyone who doesn't wear a seat belt should bear part of the responsibility for his own injuries.

That risk of losing out on liability claims hasn't received the publicity of the $50 fine for failing to wear seat belts, but it could have a much greater impact, the experts say.

For example, a jury that awards someone $1 million after a collision could then take away half the award after finding that the victim was half responsible by not wearing a seat belt.

All drivers and front-seat passengers in automobiles and light trucks in New York now must use seat belts. Children under age 10 riding anywhere in the car must also be buckled up. Children under age 4 must be restrained in federally approved child safety seats.

"This is perhaps the most important piece of highway safety legislation ever enacted in this state," said Edward Sheridan, executive deputy commissioner of the state Department of Motor Vehicles.

State officials say that if the rate of seat belt usage climbs to 50 percent — it was previously estimated at about 14 percent — 300 to 400 lives could be saved annually and up to 70,000 injuries prevented. Such compliance could also save New Yorkers up to $250 million annually in lost wages, health care costs and related expenses.

But insurance company officials have been warning motorists that if they are injured while not wearing seat belts, the new law allows judges or juries to reduce damage awards.

In implementing the law applying to adults — New York and many other states already had such laws for children — New York joins more than 30 countries and 10 Canadian provinces. A similar law takes effect in New Jersey on March 1.



Toys for Tots

If your family needs help at Christmas time with toys for your children, fill out this form and return by Dec. 20 to P.O. Box 892, Snyder, Tx., 79549. The program is designed to help only those needy families of Scurry County.

List child's age and sex.

(1.) _____

(2.) _____

(3.) _____ (7.) _____

(4.) _____ (8.) _____

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Coast Guard rescues U.S. ship in Cuban waters

MIAMI (AP) — A U.S. Navy-chartered ship was under tow to Florida Saturday after it broke down and drifted into Cuban waters, where it was rescued without incident as the aircraft carrier Nimitz raced to the area, officials said.

The 105-foot Seaward Explorer, which broke a propeller shaft, was rescued by crewmen from the Coast Guard cutter Reliance, who put out a fire and took the boat in tow, said Chief Petty Officer Bob Baeten.

"The cutter arrived on the scene and observed the Seaward Explorer being assisted by a small Cuban boat," Baeten said Friday. "Shortly after arriving on the scene, they observed smoke."

No injuries were reported, he said. The ship was expected in Miami on Sunday or Monday.

The crippled vessel had drifted to within eight miles of Cuba's northeastern coast, about 180 miles from Miami, Pentagon officials said. Cuba claims 12-mile territorial waters.

The nuclear-powered Nimitz was put to sea on an emergency basis from the U.S. Virgin Islands 700 miles away from the disabled vessel, said a Defense Department official who spoke on condition he not be identified.

The 93,000-ton aircraft carrier left so quickly that 1,000 of its 5,200 crew members, who were ashore on liberty at Charlotte Amalie, St. Thomas, were left behind, the official said.

As the Nimitz, the closest Navy vessel to the scene, headed for Cuba as a precaution, it was joined by the nuclear-powered cruiser Arkansas.

The Seaward Explorer, owned by Seaward Services of Miami, had developed engine trouble as it traveled between Cuba and the Bahamas.

Pentagon officials said they did not know the mission of the ship and its five civilian crew members, but a Cuban diplomat in Washington who spoke on condition of anonymity said it was doing oceanography research.

Pentagon officials who spoke on condition they not be identified said Friday that the Cuban boat had attempted to tow the Seaward Explorer into Cuba about noon but a tow line snapped, but Baeten said he had no such information.

The Nimitz had been in Charlotte Amalie since Thursday and was not scheduled to leave until Dec. 7, Pentagon officials said. The carrier had left its base in Norfolk, Va., on Nov. 14 and had taken part in training exercises before heading for the Virgin Islands.

On Oct. 3, 1863, President Abraham Lincoln proclaimed the last Thursday in November as Thanksgiving Day. The holiday was moved to the third Thursday of November in 1939, before Congress moved it to its present location on the calendar, the fourth Thursday of.)

St. Francis of Assisi was the founder of the Franciscans. He died in 1226 and was canonized two years later.

Budget crunch means spending cuts

AUSTIN (AP) — State universities and junior colleges will face 10 percent to 15 percent cuts in their budgets next year unless the Legislature raises taxes, according to a budget analyst.

"It's a process of elimination," Jim Oliver, director of the Legislative Budget Board, told new members of the Legislature who were convened Friday in Austin for an orientation session. "Higher education is all that's left to cut."

Such large cuts would make it almost impossible for some University of Texas campuses around the state to operate effectively and would lead to layoffs of non-academic personnel, UT officials said.

Oliver said $640 million must be cut at the Dec. 12 budget board meeting to keep the state budget within projected revenues of $26 billion for the next two years.

The budget board, which includes Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and House Speaker Gib Lewis, recommends expenditures to the Legislature.

Oliver said key lawmakers on the budget board have ruled out — at least for now — cuts in state funding for public school districts, highways, prisons, mental health, and the Department of Human Resources.

Prisons and mental health are under federal court orders that dictate expensive improvements. Lawmakers also raised taxes this summer for public education and highways and appear reluctant to retreat from those commitments.

Oliver said those decisions force the $640 million in cuts to come from higher education.

Gerald Hill, UT lobbyist, said the cuts would hurt UT medical branches and senior colleges experiencing fast growth in enrollment, particularly in Arlington and San Antonio.

Oliver said a tuition increase would help the revenue problems, but would not be the state's salvation. Rep. Wilhelmina Delco, an Austin Democrat, is expected to carry a bill to raise tuition at state colleges.

Two members of the budget board, Sen. John Traeger of Seguin and Rep. Jim Rudd of Brownfield, disagreed over whether the Legislature will pass a tax bill because of pressure from constituents and state agencies.

"The speaker and myself have promised we will deliver to the floor of the House an appropriations bill without new taxes," said Rudd, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee.

But Traeger, a 22-year veteran of the Legislature and a member of the Senate Finance Committee, said a tax bill is inevitable.

"We're not going to get out of the session without a tax bill," he said. "You won't believe the weeping, wailing, and gnashing of teeth you're going to hear from every agency and good cause in the state."

He said the easiest way to get new revenue would be to increase the sales tax to 4½ percent. The tax was raised from 4 to 4⅛ percent in the summer special session.

GOP group is blamed for rift in state party

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) — Some Republican leaders say a right-wing group called the Republican Assembly of Texas threatens to splinter the state party.

"Utterly no substance," responded Jim Brandon, an Amarillo lawyer who served as president of the two-year-old assembly. "We're not a confrontation group. We are really trying to build the party."

But Chet Upham, a former state GOP chairman who lost a bitter power struggle with the assembly, says the group is trying to wrest control of the party from conservative mainstream Republicans.

He told the Wichita Falls Times that the assembly has been involved in a grassroots push for two years, running its own candidates for party office against traditional Republicans.

While most mainstream conservatives in the GOP said they think the party will weather the storm, feelings run high on the issue.

"I think ultimately anything that is perceived as radical will not survive," said a West Texas woman who chaired her county's GOP for six years.

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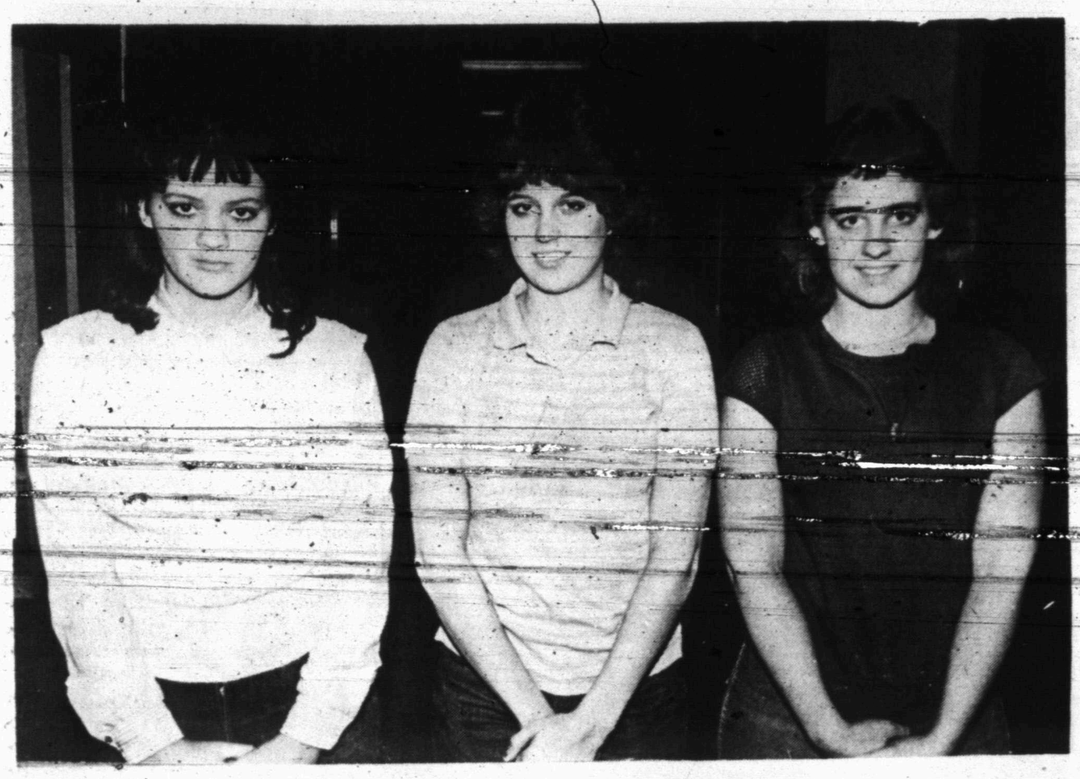
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FIRST PLACE--On November 3rd Melissa Klepper (from left), Lana Bedell and Janna Burrow placed first at the district Future Farmers of America contest held in Snyder, radio team division. They also participated in the area contest in Big Spring. (SDN Staff Photo)



SECOND PLACE--Ira FFA chapter placed second in senior farm skills at the area leadership contest in Big Spring Nov. 17. Team members include from left, Phil Carter, Jay Baze, Don Crane. This team qualified for the area contest by winning first at the Nov. 3 district contest held in Snyder. Also pictured is Richard Long, vocational agriculture instructor. (School Photo)



THIRD PLACE--The Ira FFA chapter placed third in the senior chapter conducting contest at the area leadership contest hosted by Howard College in Big Spring Nov. 17. Team members included from left, back row: Kaila Barbee, Raymond Goswick, Rebel Royall, Ward Baze; front row: Jay Clark, Barry Ezra, Kara Sterling, Brent Bearden, Cathy Crowder. They qualified for area by placing second at the Nov. 3 district contest in Snyder. Also pictured is Richard Long, vocational agriculture instructor. (School Photo)

Governor White urges belt tightening, no new taxes

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Mark White says the 1985 Legislature must do plenty of "belt-tightening" but he hopes there will be no vital need for new taxes.

"There will be no increase in taxes - except as a last resort," White told old and new legislators Friday at a pre-legislative conference sponsored by the LBJ School of Public Affairs.

"And I assure you it will be a last, last resort," said White

He said the state spending budget presented them in January would be "maybe the tightest in our lifetime."

State revenues, particularly steadily declining oil and gas taxes, will force legislators to set strict priorities on all proposed state spending, White said.

However, he said, there must be expenditures for some vital things, such as the critical water issue and the state prison crisis.

"We must have a water plan that has input from every sector of our state and their critical concerns are addressed in that legislation," White said.

"Our prisons have grown much faster than the population ... We are greatly concerned with the cost of those prisons and I would like for you to keep minds open on how we should address the very serious problem we face," White told the lawmakers. ;

"One thing is that almost without variation every single violent criminal in the Texas prison system today has had at least three factors in his life: He has been subject to child abuse, he has been subject to alcohol or drug abuse and he probably is a school dropout.

"It is important we go with early detection and screening processes to learn how to detect these abuses at the earliest possible moment," White said. "That is an effective way we can spend our tax dollars to try to break that chain, a chain that has helt true for many years.

"The expense for our failure to break the chain is costing the prison system about $300 million per year," he said.

White told the legislators there would be some "refinements' to parts of the public school reform bill but he defended the measure including controversial parts giving basic studies priority over extracurricular activities.

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Pig cited for saving child's life

HOUSTON (AP) — With an animal of the year award safely tucked into her purple tutu, Priscilla the swimming pig is hoping to make a big splash with a nationwide tour and network television appearances.

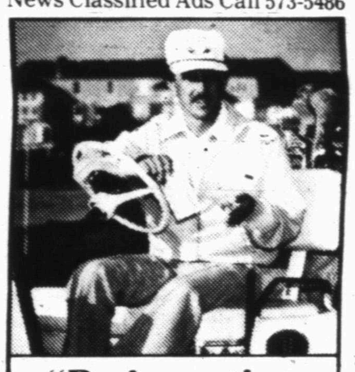
The 100-pound porcine female on Friday received the Stillman Award, given to the year's most heroic animal by the Denver-based American Humane Association.

One day last July, Priscilla, then just a 2-month-old 22-pound piglet, was swimming with Carol Burk "in water up to my chin" in Lake Somerville, according to Ms. Burk, a friend of Ms. Herberta.

Ms. Burk's 11-year-old son, Anthony Melton, apparently followed, went out too far and began floundering.

"I saw Anthony go underwater and screamed at him to grab hold of Priscilla," she said. "They both went under. Seconds later her ears and nose came to the surface. It was like a miracle."

The Houston Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals heard about the incident and promptly nominated Priscilla for the Stillman Award.



Little progress made at 2nd peace meeting, officials say

AYAGUALO, El Salvador (AP) — Salvadoran government and rebel negotiators concluded a lengthy second round of talks and reported little progress toward ending the nation's five-year civil war and no agreement on a proposed Christmas truce.

After the 12-hour session Friday, President Jose Napoleon Duarte went on government television to reject the guerrillas' proposals, saying they were the same ideas the rebels had been offering for five years. But he agreed to continue the talks.

Rebel representative Ruben Zamora told reporters the leftists had maintained that deep social changes were needed in the country, but he said they had not expected a government response at this round.

Roman Catholic Church officials, who earlier had stressed the importance of making concrete progress at the meeting, looked shaken as they presented the results in a soccer field at the foot of the hill.

Monsignor Arturo Rivera y Damas, the archbishop of San Salvador, read a joint communique which said both sides had agreed to meet again at an unspecified time.

It also said they would agree to allow free movement of traffic in the country during the holiday season, from Dec. 22 to Jan. 3..

No explicit mention was made of a holiday truce or any other concrete gains.

The head of the government negotiating team, Julio Adolfo Rey Prendes, said the government proposed the Christmas truce but the rebels rejected it.

Four representatives from each side, along with church mediators, met at a hilltop religious retreat surrounded by coffee fields about 12 miles south of San Salvador. Thousands of white plastic flags fluttered along the highway from the capital to Ayagualo, a government controlled town.

About 1,500 journalists and Salvadorans, including mothers protesting the government's failure to account for their missing sons, were kept well away from the retreat.

The meeting was extended several hours beyond an original 4 p.m. scheduled adjournment.

In his comments on television, Duarte reiterated that peace will not come overnight.

"We will solve our social problems one by one," the president said.

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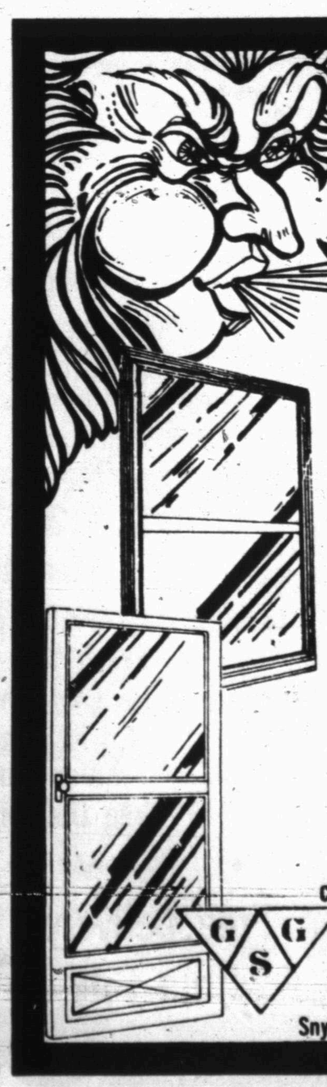
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Snyder drops 12-point lead; falls to Central 'Cats, 64-54

San Angelo Central hit 10 of 12 freethrows in the final minute and a half here Friday night for a come-from-behind 64-54 victory over the Snyder High School Tigers.

The Tigers, which fall to 0-4 now, had led by as many as 12 points in the second quarter.

"You can forget all that stuff about just coming out from football and only two players returning," said Coach Larry Scott. "We just didn't play well. We didn't have any intensity.

"We didn't have any offense. We went into our offense one time during the entire game," said the disappointed coach.

The Tigers did well early, outscoring the Bobcats 20-12 over the first eight minutes. The advantage grew to a dozen points in the second quarter - but San Angelo used a series of Snyder turnovers to get back in the ballgame.

Keyed by Ottoway Perryman and Skip Bertek, the Bobcats pulled within six at halftime, 30-24.

San Angelo tied the game on a tip-in by Bertek midway through the quarter. The lead changed ownership several times with Snyder holding a scant 46-45 lead as the period ended.

The Bobcats dominated the fourth quarter. Again taking advantage of poor passes and missed shots by the Tigers, San Angelo quickly grabbed a solid lead. A pair of freethrows from Willie Blakey made it a 54-48 in favor of the visitors with less than three minutes to go.

Snyder was able to pull back within four points, 54-50, but never came closer. The Tigers were forced to foul and San Angelo responded by hitting 10 of 12 freethrows - including eight straight - to seal the victory.

Jackie Anderson scored 11 points to lead the Tigers. Charles Bollinger popped for 8 and Willie Greathouse and Wade Forga added 7 apiece.

Perryman put in 21 points for San Angelo. Bertek and Briar Ross had 10 apiece.

Snyder will play San Angelo again on Tuesday, in San Angelo, at 8. A junior varsity game is set for 6:15, a sophomore game for 4:30.

Snyder	16	18	20	10	-64
Canutillo	6	11	4	8	-29

SNYDER-- Housden 13, Thompson 23, McKnight 17, Comer 2, Pylant 2, Anderson 1, Lunsford 2, Gray 4.

CANUTILLO-- Irma Johnson 9.

Snyder	20	10	16	8	-54
SanAngelo	12	12	21	19	-64

SNYDER-- McWilliams 1 2-2 4; Bollinger 4 0-0 8; Scott 0 0-0 0; Powell 2 0-0 4; Forga 3 1-2 7; Greathouse 3 1-3 7; Anderson 5 1-2 11; Osborn 2 2-2 6; Garrett 1 0-0 2; Tippens 1 3-5 5; TOTALS 22 10-16 54.

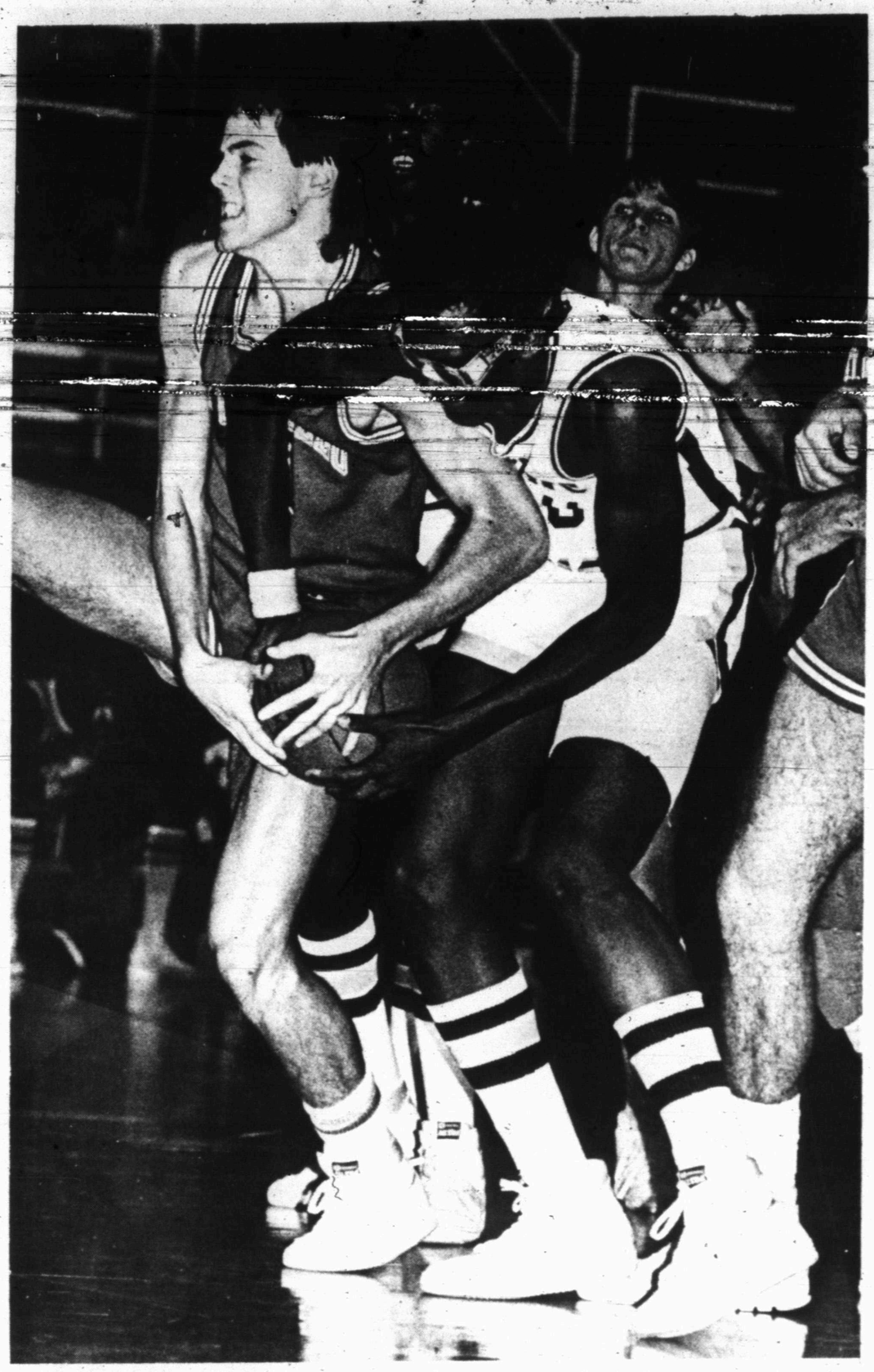
SAN ANGELO-- Perryman 10 1-3 21; Hulse 0 2-2 2; Hill 2 4-7 8; Menefield 0 0-0 0; Lisewhy 3 1-5 7; Bertek 4 2-4 10; Blakey 1 4-6 6; Ross 3 4-4 10; TOTALS 23 18-31 64.

Total Fouls: SHS 22, SA 13.

Fouled Out: Anderson, Tippens (SHS).

Rebounds: SHS 20 (Greathouse 6, Powell 4); SA 25.

Records: SHS 0-4.



WRESTLE FOR IT -- Snyder's Chris Garrett tries to wrestle the ball away from San Angelo Central player Skip Bertek during Friday night's non-district high school game here. Snyder led early but lost the contest, 64-54. The Tigers play again Tuesday in San Angelo. See related article. (Paul Gilbert Photo)

Ladies run past Canutillo, 64-29

CRANE -- Coach Ken Housden's varsity girls made it four in a row here Friday afternoon as they stuck Canutillo for a 64-29 loss in the Crane Tournament.

The victory gives the Lady Tigers a 4-0 record. They were to play the winner of a Crane-Van Horn game Saturday morning at 10:30 in the second round.

Snyder was led by a balanced junior-senior-sophomore attack. Karlene Thompson, a junior, put in 23 points and had 10 rebounds for the Tigers. Senior all-loop talent Carie Housden scored 13 points and had 6 rebounds. Sophomore Stephanie McKnight punched the opponent for 17 points.

Cristi Comer also had 6 rebounds.

Irma Johnson led Canutillo with 9 points.

The Lady Tigers will be at home early next week, taking on Abilene High School at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. The girls then head out for the Dec. 7-8 Abilene Tournament.

Snyder	16	18	20	10	-64
Canutillo	6	11	4	8	-29

SNYDER-- Housden 13, Thompson 23, McKnight 17, Comer 2, Pylant 2, Anderson 1, Lunsford 2, Gray 4.

CANUTILLO-- Irma Johnson 9.

Junior varsity tourney continues at SHS gym

Snyder's Cats tumbled to Odessa 55-34 in first-round action of the Snyder Junior Varsity Tournament here Friday.

The two-day tourney was to continue Saturday with the Cats playing Midland at 9 in the morning.

In other tourney games, Monterey popped Midland sophomores 55-33; Big Spring junior varsity dumped San Angelo 72-47; and Midland junior varsity ripped Big Spring sophomores 76-22.

Mark Daniels had 7 points for Snyder while Jim Landis and Jeff Rose put up 6 points apiece.

Following the tournament, Snyder will play in San Angelo at 6:15 Tuesday.

Snyder	6	7	11	10	-34
Permian	12	19	10	14	-55

SNYDER-- Daniels 3 1 7; Ware 1 0 2; Landis 3 0 6; Rodriquez 0 0 0; Courtney 1 0 2; Rhodes 0 0 0; Rose 3 0 6; Parker 1 3 5; Martinez 2 0 4; Pollard 0 0 0; Gomez 1 0 2; TOTALS 15 4 34.

PERMIAN-- Evans 4 0 8; Roberts 2 0 4; Modd 0 0 0; Mullholland 0 2 2; Gibbs 0 0 0; Kighten 1 0 2; Clarry 0 0 0; Hart 3 0 6; Hagar 3 1 7; Kyzer 0 0 0; Jackson 8 1 17; Williams 1 0 2; Robinson 1 3 5; Lee 0 0 0; Dunn 0 0 0; TOTALS 24 7 55.

Total Fouls: SHS 16, PHS 17.

Fouled Out: Pollard (SHS).

Monterey	13	13	15	15	-55
Midland	10	11	8	4	-33

MIDLAND SOPH-- Pannell 6, Lujan 5, Stokes 5, Christenson 4, Fuller 4, Pruitt 4, Hitchcock 3, Lilenquist 2; TOTALS 11 11 33.

MONTEREY JV-- Weaver 6, Norman 11, Edwards 15, Weisberg 2, Anderson 16, Wallace 4, Vaughn 2; TOTALS 20 15 55.

Big Spring	6	3	7	3	-22
Midland	16	22	21	17	-76

BIG SPRING SOPH-- Dominquez 6, Thompson 9, McVar 2, Frazier 5; TOTALS 10 2 22.

MIDLAND JV-- Dunnan 5, Stanton 5, Jordan 4, Sloan 3, Subia 1, Terrazas 4, Taylor 2, McCarthy 13, Cranford 17, Fleeger 4, Malacarat 10, Salazar 8; TOTALS 32 14 76.

San Angelo	13	9	9	16	-47
Big Spring	14	21	18	17	-72

SAN ANGELO-- Lewis 6, Hook 4, Smith 8, Stewart 2, Rodriquez 13, Wilcox 6, Page 2, Jones 2, Garcia 2; TOTALS 19 9 47.

BIG SPRING JV-- Banks 21, Lopez 2, Young 21, Mayfield 14, McCowen 6, Olsen 4, Lang 4; TOTALS 32 8 72.

Sophs fall

HERMLEIGH -- Snyder sophomore team fell to Hermleigh varsity here Friday night, 65-48.

Jerry Villareal led the Snyder boys with 24 points.

The difference in the game came in the first quarter as Hermleigh outscored the Cats 20-2.

Hermleigh was 11 of 22 from the line. Snyder did not shoot any freethrows.

Snyder plays again at 4:30 Tuesday in San Angelo.

Snyder	2	16	10	26	-48
Hermleigh	20	17	13	15	-65

SNYDER SO-- Villareal 12 0 24; Chasteen 0 0 0; Byrd 4 0 8; Williams 1 0 2; Miller 2 0 6; Glass 1 0 2; Molina 1 0 2; Guerrero 0 0 0; Harrison 2 0 4; Randolph 0 0 0; TOTALS 24 0-0 48.

HERMLEIGH VA-- Roemisch 5 2 12; Fuentes 6 3 15; Rotrula 10 4 24; Smith 4 2 10; Foster 2 0 4; TOTALS 27 11-22 64.

Total Fouls: Snyder 22, Hermleigh 4.

Fouled Out: Williams (SHS).

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Sports in brief

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - The fledgling Women's American Basketball Association has curtailed its operations for the remainder of this season, but league officials vow to return next year with a stronger lineup.

Sara Williams, the WABA's director of public relations and marketing, said that three teams will not complete their 22-game regular season schedules because of "our financial situation."

The league also announced it is being reorganized by new director Ed Dubaj in Dallas.

College roundup...

Auburn shocks UBA, 61-59

By The Associated Press

Last week, it was Alabama-Birmingham's turn to sneak up on some ranked teams. On Friday night, it was Auburn's turn, and the victim this time was No. 13 Alabama-Birmingham.

In the preseason Top Twenty, Alabama-Birmingham was not ranked, yet the Blazers got there by knocking off then-No. 2 Illinois and No. 19 Kansas in the Great Alaska Shootout Tournament.

But on Friday night, Auburn downed Alabama-Birmingham 61-59, helped by freshman forward Jeff Moore's two key free throws in the final minute.

"He got the rebounds when they counted and he got some critical foul shots," Auburn Coach Sonny Smith said of Moore.

Other Top Twenty teams did not much trouble. Third-ranked St. John's routed Lafayette 93-47, No. 5 Memphis State beat Arkansas State 79-62, No. 8 Washington downed Ball State 66-55, No. 18 Georgia Tech defeated Tennessee Tech 96-78 and No. 20 Nevada-Las Vegas tripped Colorado State 88-78.

Auburn did not lead in the second half until Moore's foul shots put the Tigers in front 60-59 with 56 seconds left. Chris Morris made another foul shot with 20 seconds remaining.

Moore, who did not start, finished with 12 points and six rebounds.

"They got the big baskets when they had to get them," Alabama-Birmingham Coach Gene Bartow said. "Auburn's a good team. They're going to win a lot of games."

Bartow was disappointed with his team's foul shooting. Alabama-Birmingham, which got 24 points from Steve Mitchell, shot only 5 of 11 from the foul line in slipping to 3-1 this season. Auburn made 11 of 16 foul shots in improving to 3-0.

Top Twenty

All-America guard Chris Mullin scored 25 points as St. John's opened its season by coasting past Lafayette in the first round of the 10th annual Joe Lapchick Memorial Tournament. Mullin, a 6-foot-6 senior, helped the Redmen cruise to a 41-20 lead at halftime.

Walter Berry, the junior college player of the year last season, triggered a 23-2 burst in the second half that furthered the rout. Berry finished with 15 points and 12 rebounds.

St. John's, which will play St. Bonaventure in the championship game tonight, has won the first nine Lapchick Tournaments, named for the late St. John's coach. Mullin has been the tournament's most valuable player the last three years.

Keith Lee scored a career-high 39 points as Coach Dana Kirk registered his 100th victory at Memphis State by beating Arkansas State in the Mid-South Classic.

Lee, a 6-foot-10 senior forward, scored 23 points in the first half. The Tigers led 32-31 at intermission before charging in front and into the tournament final against Southern California.

William Bedford, a 7-foot center, scored 15 points as Memphis State won its first game of the year.

Washington's forward tandem of Detlef Schrempf and Paul Fortier proved too much for Ball State in the Sun Met Classic.

Schrempf scored 20 points and Fortier got 15 as the Huskies scored the game's first eight points and never trailed in its opener.

Ball State managed to score the final eight points of the first half and trailed 34-31 at intermission. The game remained close until a 6-0 burst gave Washington a 58-47 margin with 3:04 left to play.

The Huskies will play Fresno State in the Sun Met title game.

Bruce Dalrymple scored 24 points in helping Georgia Tech pull away from a one-point halftime lead over Tennessee Tech.

The Yellow Jackets went on a 23-10 burst to start the second half and later ran off a 17-4 burst that put the game away.

Dalrymple got 15 points in the second half. Yvon Joseph finished with 19 for Georgia Tech, 3-0.

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Jayton - Farmers Coop Society No. 1 2:00 - 3:00 p.m. 237-9922
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White will start again...

'Pokes need victory Sunday

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Danny White will start at quarterback for the Dallas Cowboys against the Philadelphia Eagles Sunday, but that doesn't mean he's won the job for good.

"After that I don't know," said Dallas coach Tom Landry. "We will decide each game who is to start," the veteran coach advised in a telephone interview.

White and Gary Hogeboom have been battling for the starting job all season. The controversy has left Landry with two unhappy quarterbacks on his hands and an inconsistent offense.

"I don't want to trade anybody, but it's one of those situations where we have two quarterbacks capable of starting in the National Football League. When you get in that situation it's awfully hard to keep two quarterbacks happy."

The Cowboys must beat the Eagles to regain a tie for first in the NFL's National Conference East. The Washington Redskins edged ahead of the Cowboys and New York Giants, each 8-5, by beating Minnesota 31-17 Thursday night for a 9-5 mark.

But the Eagles are no easy mark. In their last three games they have lost by one point to Miami, beat the Redskins and lost by a point against St. Louis.

"We want the next three games," declared Eagles coach Marion Campbell.

Three victories would ensure the Eagles of their first winning season since 1981.

"We're going to try and finish with three victories which would give us a positive attitude (for next season)," said Campbell. "And anything can happen. We'not out of it (the division race)," he said of his 5-7-1 team.

"We've got to win our three remaining games to make the playoffs," said Landry, who is concerned about facing the Eagles' quarterback Joe Pisarcik.

The veteran backup replaces the injured Ron Jaworski out for the season with a broken leg and torn ankle ligaments suffered last week against St. Louis.

"We have never faced Pisarcik before. He has a lot of poise. He played well against St. Louis and he brings an experience factor that you need in this game," said Landry.

Pisarcik said the last time he started a game was four years ago when he was with the Giants. "I don't remember if I won the game or not," he said.

"Well, it's a challenge and the only approach is to keep it going. I'm looking forward to playing Sunday and having fun."

Eagles' coach Marion Campbell said he didn't expect anything different from Dallas than they showed in the first meeting of the teams this season, won by the Cowboys, 22-17, in Texas Stadium.

"They run a basic system," said Campbell. "They may give us a few gimmicks but they will not be way off the wall."

WTC sponsoring rodeo clinic here

SNYDER – Four well-known professional rodeo contestants will serve as instructors for a rodeo school sponsored by Western Texas College December 26-28, Bob Doty, WTC rodeo coach, has announced.

Three of the four are former members of the WTC rodeo team. Dave Appleton, who will be working with bareback riders, won that event at the Cheyenne Frontier Days this year and won the Copenhagen-Skoal Match in 1983.

Cody Lambert, one of the first to ride Vold's 777, will be instructing bull riding. Buddy Reynolds, bronc riding instructor, won the bronc riding at Cheyenne in 1983.

Rex Dunn, the only instructor who has not attended WTC, will teach the bullfighting/clowning school. Dunn is a Wrangler bullfighter and worked the 1983 National Finals Rodeo (NFR).

Doty will be assisting in the school and looking for prospects for his 1985-86 rodeo team.

Tuition for the school will be $200, with a $75 deposit due before Dec. 15. A minimum of 30 students will be required, 10 in each event. Special rates for lodging in the Pal-O-Mar Motel have been made and persons attending the school will also pay for their own meals.

The school will be held in the ag complex at the Scurry County Coliseum. Classes will start at 10 a.m. on December 26 and end around noon on December 28. A small jackpot for the students will be held after lunch on Friday if they wish to participate.

Rides will be videotaped and the tapes will be used in discussion sessions. Videos of NFR participants will also be studied. An "El Toro" bucking machine will also be used at the school.

A trip to Abilene to see the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association Lone Star Circuit Finals is planned on the night of December 27. Transportation will be furnished but students will need to purchase their own tickets.

Information about the school can be obtained by calling Doty at WTC, (915) 573-8511, or at this residence, (915) 573-8912. Doty's mailing address is Western Texas College, Snyder, TX 79549.

Western cagers travel to face Hawks Monday

Western Texas College basketball teams resume conference play Monday in Big Spring, taking on Howard College in doubleheader action at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Game times are 6 and 8.

This will be the final week of play in the WJCAC before schools take a month-long holiday break. Thursday, Western teams are in Odessa.

Monday's 6 o'clock game pits the 14-2 Dusters against the 13-3 Hawk Queens. WTC is 1-0 in conference play. The Queens are 1-1.

Western's men go into the nightcap with an 11-2 record, 1-1 in conference. Howard is 4-6 and 0-2.

Other conference action Monday, for women, will have Amarillo at Clarendon. In men's games, Amarillo plays Clarendon, South Plains is at NMMI and New Mexico Junior College will be at Midland.

In the only WJCAC games played Friday, Odessa women ripped Frank Phillips 111-50 and Odessa men popped Frank Phillips 74-61.

WJCAC MEN'S STANDINGS

Team	Conferne W	Conferne L	Season W	Season L
Odessa College	3	0	10	1
New Mexico Military	2	0	7	1
Midland College	2	0	9	2
Amarillo College	1	1	9	1
Western Texas	1	1	11	2
New Mexico JC	1	1	7	5
Frank Phillips	1	2	8	3
Clardendon College	0	2	6	3
South Plains	0	2	7	6
Howard College	0	2	4	6

Friday's Results: Odessa 74, Frank Phillips 61.

WJCAC WOMEN'S STANDINGS

Team	Conferne W	Conferne L	Season W	Season L
Odessa College	3	0	15	0
Western Texas	1	0	14	2
Howard College	1	1	13	3
Amarillo College	1	1	8	5
Clardendon College	0	1	6	2
New Mexico JC	0	1	5	4
South Plains	0	1	9	5
Frank Phillips	0	2	4	9

Friday's Results: Odessa 111, Frank Phillips 50.

Flutie expected to take Heisman

NEW YORK (AP) - Teammates Doug Flutie and Gerard Phelan used to talk about what it would be like to play football together at Boston College.

Flutie, along with several others, now has a chance to become a Heisman Trophy winner. Phelan may become the answer to a trivia question.

Flutie and fellow quarterbacks Robbie Bosco of Brigham Young and Bernie Kosar of Miami, Fla., and running back Keith Byars of Ohio State make up the nucleus of this year's top candidates for the Heisman Trophy, awarded annually to the player judged best in the nation.

The award is to be announced Saturday night at the Downtown Athletic Club in New York at about 6:50 p.m. CST.

The Boston College quarterback went into Saturday's regular-season finale against Holy Cross today with NCAA all-time records in both passing yards, 10,303, and total yards, 10,537.

"We used to talk about how maybe we'll get a chance to play junior year and if we're lucky we can travel ...," Phelan said of he and Flutie's freshman ruminations.

But the most impressive trip Phelan has taken in his college career was the 48 yards he covered to the end zone a week ago Friday when Flutie found his roommate and wide receiver for a winning touchdown as time expired against Miami. Once Flutie finished scrambling, the pass actually covered about 64 yards and gave eighth-ranked Boston College a 47-45 victory in Miami.

High School grid scores

Here are pairings for the Texas high school football playoff games, including results Friday:

CLASS 5A

Region I Regional

Midland Lee vs. Richland, 2 p.m. Saturday, Odessa.

Odessa Permian 34, Euless Trinity 0

Region II Regional

Plano East vs. Conroe, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Texas Stadium.

Highland Park vs. Bryan, 2 p.m. Saturday, Texas Stadium.

Region III Regional

Houston Sterling vs. Beaumont French, 11 a.m. Saturday, Astrodome.

Houston Madison vs. Galveston Ball, 2 p.m. Saturday, Astrodome.

Region IV Regional

Converse Judson vs. Edinburg 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Corpus Christi.

CLASS 4A

Region I Regional

Sweetwater vs. FW Brewer, 2 p.m. Saturday, Sweetwater.

WF Hirschi vs. Monahans, 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Lubbock.

Region II Regional

Waco Jefferson-Moore vs. Denison, 2 p.m. Saturday, Mesquite Memorial.

Corsicana vs. Taylor, 2 p.m. Saturday at Waco.

Region III Regional

Tomball 35, Jasper 27

PA Lincoln 27, Bay City 25

Region IV Regional

Gregory-Portland 21, New Braunfels Canyon 7

New Braunfels vs. Rio Grande City, 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Javelina Stadium, Kingsville.

CLASS 3A

Region I Regional

Frenship vs. Vernon, 2 p.m. Saturday at Wichita Falls.

Littlefield 29, Colorado City 22

Region II Regional

Daingerfield 33, Midlothian 7

Gladewater 40, New Boston 7

Region III Regional

Hempstead 21, Newton 14

Sweeny 16, Madisonville 12

Region IV Regional

Columbus 35, Cuero 7

Medina Valley 24, Port Isabel 0

CLASS 2A

Region I Regional

Panhandle 28, Stamford 12

Hamlin 12, White Deer 9

Region II Regional

Electra vs. Mart, 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Baylor Stadium, Waco.

Olney 14, McGregor 6

Region III Regional

Alto 7, Quitman 3

Groveton 34, Grand Saline 3

Region IV Regional

SA Randolph 26, Liberty Hill 7

East Bernard 21, Jourdanton 0

CLASS 1A

Region I Regional

Munday 20, Wheeler 17

Gruver vs. Archer City, 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Childress.

Region II Regional

Sanderson vs. Robert Lee, 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Crane.

Wink 26, Forsan 18

Region III Regional

Union Hill 53, High Island 15

Apple Springs 20, Overton 14

Region IV Regional

Flatonia 33, Charlotte 0

Runge 17, Agua Dulce 13

SIX-MAN

May 40, Cherokee 29

Jayton 60, Higgins 0

Marathon 66, Whitharral 56

Pro football at a glance

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
East						
x-Miami	12	1	0	.923	416	215
New England	8	5	0	.615	319	282
N.Y. Jets	6	7	0	.462	280	286
Indianapolis	4	9	0	.308	197	342
Buffalo	1	12	0	.077	191	366
Central						
Pittsburgh	7	6	0	.538	331	260
Cincinnati	5	8	0	.385	243	280
Cleveland	4	9	0	.308	186	234
Houston	2	11	0	.154	181	363
West						
Seattle	11	2	0	.846	359	200
y-Denver	11	2	0	.846	293	198
L.A. Raiders	9	4	0	.692	292	228
San Diego	6	7	0	.462	340	348
Kansas City	5	8	0	.385	222	283

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East						
Washington	9	5	0	.643	367	255
N.Y. Giants	8	5	0	.615	255	250
Dallas	8	5	0	.615	233	240
St. Louis	7	6	0	.538	332	285
Philadelphia	5	7	1	.423	231	251
Central						
x-Chicago	9	4	0	.692	274	195
Green Bay	5	8	0	.385	305	267
Detroit	4	8	1	.346	250	316
Tampa Bay	4	9	0	.308	257	326
Minnesota	3	11	0	.214	255	395
West						
x-San Francsc	12	1	0	.923	370	187
L.A. Rams	8	5	0	.615	269	260
New Orleans	6	7	0	.462	246	300
Atlanta	3	10	0	.231	232	314

x-clinched division title

y-clinched wild-card playoff berth

Thursday's Game

Washington 31, Minnesota 17

Sunday's Games

Cincinnati at Cleveland

Indianapolis at Buffalo

Dallas at Philadelphia

Denver at Kansas City

N.Y. Giants at N.Y. Jets

Pittsburgh at Houston

St. Louis at New England

San Francisco at Atlanta

Tampa Bay at Green Bay

Detroit at Seattle

Los Angeles Raiders at Miami

New Orleans at Los Angeles Rams

Monday's Game

Chicago at San Diego

Saturday, Dec. 8

Buffalo at New York Jets

Minnesota at San Francisco

Sunday, Dec. 9

Houston at Los Angeles Rams

San Diego at Denver

Washington at Dallas

Monday, Dec. 10

Los Angeles Raiders at Detroit

College bowl games at a glance

By The Associated Press

All Times CST

Saturday, Dec. 15

California Bowl

At Fresno, Calif.

Toledo, 8-1-1, vs. Nevada-Las Vegas, 9-1 (ESPN-Mizlou) 3 p.m.

Independence Bowl

At Shreveport, La.

Virginia Tech, 8-3, vs. Air Force, 7-4, (ESPN-Mizlou) 7 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 21

Holiday Bowl

At San Diego

Brigham Young, 12-0, vs. Michigan, 6-5, (ESPN-Mizlou) 8 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 22

Florida Citrus Bowl

At Orlando, Fla.

Georgia, 7-3, vs. Florida State, 7-2-1, (NBC) noon.

Sun Bowl

At El Paso, Texas

Tennessee, 6-3-1, vs. Maryland, 8-3, (CBS) 2 p.m.

Cherry Bowl

At Detroit

Michigan State, 6-5, vs. Army, 6-3-1, (Mizlou) noon.

Wednesday, Dec. 26

Freedom Bowl

At Anaheim, Calif.

Iowa, 6-4-1, vs. Texas, 7-2-1, or Houston, 6-4, 7 p.m. (TCS-Metro)

Thursday, Dec. 27

Liberty Bowl

At Memphis, Tenn.

Arkansas, 7-3-1, vs. Auburn, 8-3, or Louisiana State, 8-2-1, 7:30 p.m. (Katz)

Friday, Dec. 28

Gator Bowl

At Jacksonville, Fla.

South Carolina, 10-1, vs. Oklahoma State, 9-2, 7 p.m. (ABC)

Saturday, Dec. 29

Aloha Bowl

At Honolulu

Southern Methodist, 8-2, vs. Notre Dame, 7-4, 7 p.m. (Metro, ESPN)

Hall of Fame Bowl

At Birmingham, Ala.

Wisconsin, 7-3-1, vs. Kentucky, 8-3, 7 p.m. (TBS)

Monday, Dec. 31

Peach Bowl

At Atlanta

Purdue, 7-4, vs. Virginia, 7-2-2, 2 p.m. (CBS)

Bluebonnet Bowl

At Houston

Texas Christian, 8-3, vs. West Virginia, 7-4, 7 p.m. (ESPN-Mizlou)

Tuesday, Jan. 1

Cotton Bowl

At Dallas

Texas, 7-2-1, Southern Methodist, 8-2, or Houston, 6-4, vs. Boston College, 8-2, 12:30 p.m. (CBS)

Fiesta Bowl

At Tempe, Ariz.

UCLA, 8-3, vs. Miami, Fla., 8-4, 12:30 p.m. (NBC)

Rose Bowl

At Pasadena, Calif.

Ohio State, 9-2, vs. Southern California, 8-3, 4 p.m. (NBC)

Sugar Bowl

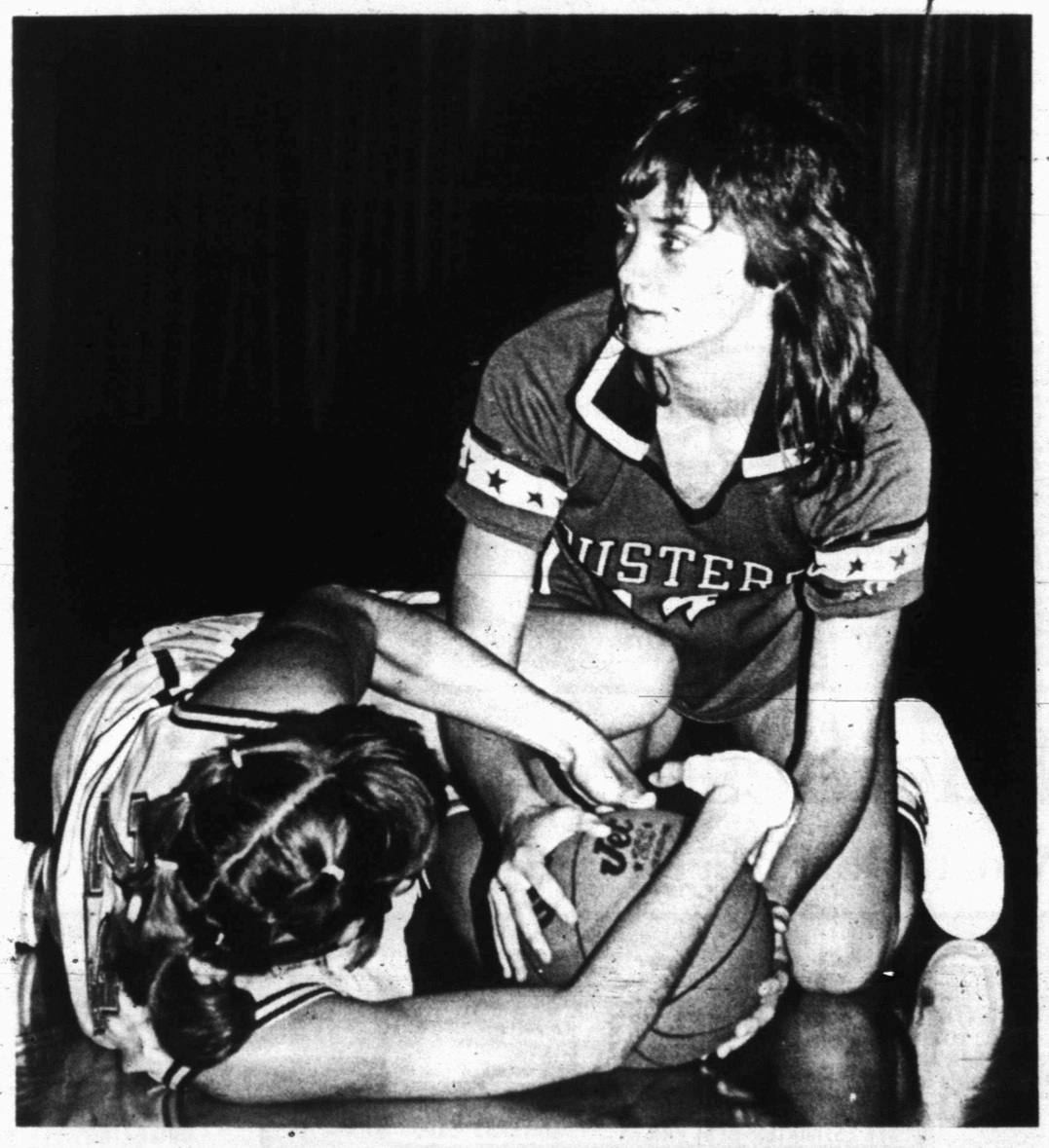
At New Orleans

Auburn, 8-3, or Louisiana State, 8-2-1, vs. Nebraska, 9-2, 6 p.m. (ABC)

Orange Bowl

At Miami

Oklahoma, 9-1-1, vs. Washington, 10-1, 7 p.m. (NBC)



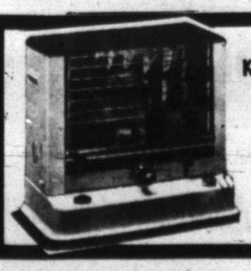
PLAY AGAIN MONDAY -- Western Texas College basketball teams pick up conference action again Monday, playing Howard College at 6 and 8 in Big Spring. The WTC Dusters are 14-2 on the season and 1-0 in WJCAC play while the Westerners are 11-2 and 1-1. Above, Duster sophomore Lyndy French forces a jump ball situation. (Paul Gilbert Photo)

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ATTENTION PARENTS
Scottish Rite Hospital, Dallas, Texas is available to any child regardless of race, creed, color, sex or national origin, and without regard to financial status. If you know of a child who needs the services of this hospital contact any Mason for further information, or call John Boren at 573-6911.

Ad sponsored by Scurry Lodge #706.

SPECIAL NOTICES 040

ROBINSON DRILLING COMPANY will pay $1,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any persons for the theft of Drill Bits from Robinson Drilling Yard or Rigs. Call Howard County Sheriffs Office at Big Spring (263-7654) or the General Manager at Robinson Drilling (267-5277). Information will be confidential.

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

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573-1545
Mortar Sand $12.00/-yard. Concrete Sand $6.00/yard. Remix $12.00/yard. Drain Rock $9.00/yard.
NOW taking orders for Topping Rock (#4 or #5 Pea Gravel) at off Season Prices.
ROAD BASE
This is not caliche. It is a mixture of good rock, sand & clay especially produced for driveways, roadways & parking lots.

J's ROOFING. Free Estimates. Call 573-6983.

KRUGER ROOFING & STORM DOOR COMPANY. Call 573-6172 daytime or 573-3166 at night. Free estimates.

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

PAINTING, REPAIRS, Floor Tile, Ceiling Tile, Refurbishing Rentals & Evaporative Cooler Maintenance & Repairs. 573-2448.

Classified Ads Call 573-5486

ROOF COATING, FURNACE PARTS, windows, doors, plumbing. West Texas largest mobile home - RV parts store. Call for FREE catalog. Abilene Mobile Homes 915-672-1961.

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

VELA'S AUTOSHOP, 2404 Ave L. General Auto Repair, Paint and Body, Mechanic on Duty, Safety Inspection Station #3672. Owner: Robert Vela. (915) 573-1638.

EMPLOYMENT 160

EARN WHILE OFFERING "FREE" COLOR ANALYSIS. Earn up to $200 per day and more with America's leading Beauti Care & Color Analysis Company offering "Free" wardrobe and cosmetic analysis. Call Gene Rowe, 915-728-5703 between 8 A.M. and 8 P.M. for an interview.

GOVERNMENT JOBS. $15,000 - $50,000/year possible. Immediate opportunities. Guaranteed. Call 805-687-6000, Ext. R-7500.

HELP WANTED for Landscaping. Apply in person. Snyder Nursery. 106 37th.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for experienced person in fast food management. Salary commensurate with experience. Apply in person at Snyder Athletic Center, 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

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

NATIONAL COMPANY will establish 4 Factory Direct Distributors in Texas. Earn $2,000 per month part-time + a new car full-time umlimited. LV or Doris, 915-573-0992.

NEAT APPEARING Ladies to work at Lota' Burger. Must be able to count money and make change. Apply in person to Don Gressett, 3900 College Ave.

PART-TIME PERSON with camera and car to complete reports for insurance companies. Ideal for Semi-retired or retired. Call (806) 747-3223.

WANTED: Non-smoker Housekeeper/Companion. Licensed Driver. Must Administer Routine Medication. Salary Negotiable. Send Resume' to: P.O. Box 949W, Snyder, TX 79549.

let your words do the talking
573-5486

EMPLOYMENT WANTED 161

MASONARY WORK WANTED. All Types. Specializing in Fireplaces. Small Concrete Jobs. Free Estimates. References. 573-8526 #15, after 7:00 p.m.

WANTED: ODD JOBS of Most Kinds. Call 573-8526 #-15, after 7:00 p.m.

WOMAN'S COLUMN 210

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

MISS YOUR PAPER?
Your Snyder Daily News should be delivered Monday through Saturday by 6:00 p.m.
Your carrier strives to give prompt service, but should your paper be missing...
please call
573-5486
Monday thru Friday before 6:30 p.m.
Saturday before 7:00 p.m.

Automotive (32 Yrs Experience) Industrial

RADIATOR SERVICE AND SUPPLY
Your One Stop Radiator Needs
Repairing And Heater Cores Removed And Rebuilt
*Rebuilt Radiators in Stock
*Heater Cores
*New Complete Radiators
*Aluminum Welding
*Repair Oil Coolers
*RR Freeze Plugs
*RR Water Pumps
*We Buy Used Radiators-Top Price
Doyle's Engine Service
573-5166 Claude
573-4166 Doyle
(24 Hour)

Snyder's Business Service Directory

When You Need Work Done, Let The Professionals Do It For You!

BLACKWELL ROOFING and PAINTING
Outside and inside
Free estimates
All work guaranteed
573-3947

J.T. ELECTRIC
OWNER: Tommy Pherigo
573-2125

COOPER APPLIANCE; SERVICE & PARTS
573-6269
• Microwaves • Dishwashers • Ref. & Freezers
• Washer & Dryers • Gas & Electric Ranges
• CENTRAL HEATING & A/C Idstalled. Duct Work. Replacement Units Residential & Mobile Homes
FREE ESTIMATES, BEST PRICES 25 YEARS EXP.

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

WATERWELL SERVICE
Windmills & domestic pumps
Move. Repair. Replace.
Tommy Marricle 573-2493
Bennie Marricle 573-8710
Before 8 a.m. & after 6 p.m.

DON McANELLY
Dirt Work Service
Yard. Driveway. Cleanup. Top Soil. Caliche. Blow Sand. 12 yd. Dump Truck & Backhoe.
FREE ESTIMATES. 573-3136

CALL TOM WADLEIGH
for door repairs and commercial or residential doors of all kinds, including electric openers.
573-2442

RADIATORS
Call Claude Galloway
For all types of radiator repair
DOYLES ENGINE SERVICE
573-5166 573-4166

DRIVE LINES
Doyle's Engine Service is now doing Truck Drive Line Work.
Call 573-5166

M&S DRILLING CO. INC.
Water well drilling
Pump Sales & Service
Call Ray Sorrells
573-8951

CONSTRUCTION UNLIMITED
General Building Construction
573-6459
573-7486 573-2958

FOR ELECTRICAL WIRING
Call Ed Blocker
573-7578

573-5486

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

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

let your words do the talking in the CLASSIFIEDS

573-5486

Run 5 Days, the 6th Day is FREE!

ALL HOLIDAY & Skin Care Products, 25% off. Mary Kay Cosmetics. Call Susan Callison, Independent Beauty Consultant, 573-8490. 4011 Avondale.

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

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

DELICIOUS, EASY AND SAFE! Lose, gain or maintain weight with natural herbs, no drugs. 100% guaranteed. 573-8413.

ELECTRIC GARAGE Door Openers make excellent Christmas Gifts. $270 up. Tom Wadleigh also repairs & installs overhead doors. 573-2442 or 573-5627.

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

FOR SALE: Stanley Home Products needs to sell before counting. Cost plus 10%. Earline, 573-8927.

MARY KAY COSMETICS Facials, shows & reorders. Call Geraldine Thames, 573-9433.

MARY KAY COSMETICS Facials and Reorders. Call Darlene Young, 573-0563.

WILL DO Sewing, Alterations and Monograming. Very reasonable price. Call 573-0985.

WILL DO Babysitting in my home. Lower than most. 573-8992.

WILL DO Babysitting in my home in the Ira Area. Call 573-7686.

FARMER'S COLUMN 220

IN TIME for Christmas: SHELLED PECANS. Call 573-3083.

ON THE FARM
TIRE SERVICE
Goodyear
tires available at
McWhorter's
1701 25TH STREET
SNYDER, TEXAS 79549
AUTO – TRUCK – FARM
573-4031

A.I. SERVICE. Synchronization, breeding & supplies. Fred Cross, 573-7003. Breed this week - calve September 3-9.

FRESH CUT and baled Hay. First Come, First Served. Cash & Carry. $1.50 per bale in the field. Call 863-2276.

FOR SALE: Ideal Christmas Present, Gentle Kids Pony. $100. Also 30 Laying Hens for $3.50 each. Garden Tractor & Plows for $450.00 or best offer. Call 573-8151 after 1:00.

FOR SALE: Chickens (any breed), order now, pay later. Fryers available in May, layer hens in July. Order before Dec. 31. 915-728-3669.

HAY FOR SALE. Square Baled Sudan Hay. Phone, days, 863-2225 or nights, 766-3672.

Classified Ads Call 573-5486

FARM EQUIPMENT 221

25 - 30 ft. TELEPHONE POLES & Used cable, good condition. Enrod Inc. 1-800-592-4734

TRAILER MOUNTED Fertilizer Tank. Red Ewald 1000 gal. 5 H.P. Briggs & Stratton Engine with Banjo Steel Pump. Dual Axle, Flotation Tires. 677-0101 or 676-0123 (Abilene).

SPORTING GOODS & SUPPLIES 240

GENE'S GUN SHOP
Sales & Service
Low Prices
573-2323
Lamesa Hwy

LIKE TO HUNT Deer, Quail, Dove, etc? Need four people. Own your own place. Will finance. Call 573-6596.

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573-5486

MERCHANDISE 260

COUCH & CHAIR, $75. G.E. Electric Dryer, $50. Coffee Table & 2 End Tables, $25. 573-9805 or 573-0568.

Antiques: Beautiful, Durable and Easy on the Budget and your Investment in dependable mdse. grows and grows!!! NOW IS THE TIME TO THINK ABOUT THOSE LAY-A-WAY ITEMS YOU HAVE BEEN AIMING TO GET. Grandfather Clocks, new & antique, start at $499.95!!! Wall Clocks as low as $72.50!!! Mantle Clocks as low as $59.95!!! VISA, MC, Gift Certificates or "Charge It". SOLID OAK HOOSIER CABINET, ETCHED GLASS, ROLL DOORS, BINS, ORIGINAL SIFTER $1299.95 SACRIFICE $799.95!!! Solid Oak Hall Seat w/cap & hat racks + mirror $499.95 only $389.95!!! Solid oak bowl & pitcher stand, round w/mirror, towel rack & candle holders $189.95 reduced $129.95!!! Solid oak 54" round banquet table w/2-20"x54" leaves. Also 2-table bases & claw feet seats 12 adults $1699.95 "Rare" $1449.95!!! SOLID OAK CARVED VICTORIAN LOVE SEAT, CUSHIONED W/2 MATCHING CARVED CHAIRS $1299.95 ALL 3 "STEAL IT" FOR ONLY $799.95!!! Solid oak pressed back rocker w/arms $369.95 "Such Comfort" $299.95!!! Solid oak curved glass china cabinet w/claw feet $699.95 yours for $299.95!!! If you haven't been in, just come in and register for the 3 items at drawing Dec. 20th. Value $1,100!!! No purchase required. See our new building in the rear if you haven't been in for awhile. We more than doubled what you see in front. You are always welcome here. Lot of inexpensive X-Mas Gift items!!!
HOUSE OF ANTIEKS
4008 College 573-4422
9:00 a.m.-6:30 p.m.

BABY QUILTS, aprons, quilts, stuffed dolls. Will deliver a Balloon bouquet, cake bouquet. Babysitting. Having a party of any kind? RENT A CLOWN **Gifts by Jane, 2906 El Paso, 573-7491.**

BRUNSWICK SLATE Top Pool Table. Cues, rack & balls. Excellent condition. $400. Phone 573-9520.

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

CRAFTSMAN TABLE SAW, 10 inch blade, fully equipped. Call 573-7576 or 573-1490.

FINISHED & UNFINISHED Plaster Statues for Christmas Gift Ideas. Very reasonable. Phone 573-5627 after 5:30.

FOR SALE at Nutty Acres, Colorado City: New Crop Paper Shell Pecans. Shelled or in Shell. Cracking & Gift Baskets Available. 728-5936. 728-5816.

FOR SALE: Lumber; new commodes, $45; new carved doors, $50; nails, 8's & 16's, $15/50 lb. box; felt, $6. Frank Reyes, 235-2490 (Sweetwater).

FIREWOOD FOR SALE. Mesquite, $90 a cord; Hound Oak, $110 a cord; and Split Oak, $125. Delivered. 573-7070 or 573-6951.

FOR SALE: Stanley Home Products. Overstocked and needs to sell. Wholesale plus shipping. Call 573-8927.

FOR SALE: Pecans in Shell. $1.15/lb. Call 573-0714.

2 FULL SIZE Bedframes, 1 Oak and 1 Antique White Finish, 1 full size mattress set. 573-1682 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1956 Hough Loader, 4 wheel drive, 1 yard bucket, good shape. $4500 or best offer. 573-1545.

GARDEN PLOW with Buster and Sweep. Call 573-1490.

GE FURNANCE, 120,000 BTU, $150. Large Evaporative AC, $150. 573-5659.

It isn't too late
to select a fine Christmas gift. Fine antique furniture, cut, carnival, pressed, & depression glass. Fine china from estates, quilts, fine handwork, lamps, & lamp parts, misc. Come soon to:
CHOICE ANTIQUES
710 25th
Hattie Gatlin, Owner
Visa-MC-Lay-a-way

LONG PAPER SHELL PECANS. 80¢ a pound. Call 573-5035.

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

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

1921 MODEL, Quick Meal Gas Range, good working condition and Singer Treadle Sewing Machine. Call 573-6859.

SATELLITE
Did you buy a Satellite from someone who is no longer in business?
Call us for service
10' Satellite System. Sale priced, $1895 (installed plus tax). 8' Star Dish, $1495. Also Satellites, Rent to Own.
STRICKLANDS T.V.
2413 College Ave
573-6942

SEASONED OAK Firewood. Limited Supply. Delivered & Stacked. Call 915-235-9983 after 5:00 p.m.

SATELLITE T.V. SYSTEMS: If you are considering a Satellite System; seek experience, expect quality. For service, accessories, repairs, installation, or just information. Buffalo Visions, 208 E. Hwy. 573-0886.

SOFA & Matching Chair: Rust, Brown, Beige Tone. Excellent condition. Like new. $300. 573-9063, after 4:00.

Classified Ads Call 573-5486

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

SEARS, 2 Year Old, White, Electric Stove, like new. Must Sell. Call 573-3861.

8'x16' TANDEM AXEL TRAILERS, $795. 5'x10' Trailers, $465. 8'x18' Gooseneck Trailers, $1,985. Call 573-2862 after 5:00 or 573-2327, ask for Sue.

USED WOOD STORAGE PALLETS for sale. $3.00 each. Buy one, get one free. See Willie at Snyder Daily News.

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

WATERBED FOR SALE: complete with bookcase headboard. $150. Call 573-8412 or 573-4170 after 5:00.

LIKE NEW: Honda 2 inch water pump plus 400 feet of heavy 2 inch roll pipe. Make offer. 573-1545.

225 AMP LINCOLN Cracker Box Welder, extra long leads. 573-1545.

BUY, SELL OR TRADE 280

WILL TRADE Nice Chest Type Freezer for Upright Freezer. Call 573-3708.

DOGS, PETS, ETC. 290

GREAT CHRISTMAS GIFTS! Teddy Bear Hamsters. Call 573-0396.

MIXED SHELTIE. Female. 6 months old. Playful. Call after 5:00, 573-1207.

AKC REGISTERED Miniature Dachshund Puppies for sale. 573-2875.

FOR SALE: Doberman Puppies and Rabbits. Call 573-8279.

PET GROOMING: All breeds. For information or appointment call **Pam at Scurry County Vet Clinic.** 573-3817.

TO GIVE AWAY: Female Puppies. ½ German Shepherd, ½ Border Collie. 728-8766 (Colorado City) after 5:00.

let your words do the talking
573-5486

GARAGE SALES 310

BARGAIN CENTER
(Tiny's Place)
3008 25th
Open Daily 8:30-5:30
Sunday 1:00-5:30
Tools, **Big Discount**, Glassware, Cabbage Type Dolls, Crying Dolls, Lots of Brass, Baby Bed, Strollers, & Walkers, Toys, Lots of Odds & Ends.

INSIDE SALE
First Brick House North of Snyder Country Club. Enter thru carport door.
Sat 9:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Sun 1:30-5:00 (½ Price)
Lots of toys, 2 sets dishes, 1 set stemware, kitchen items, 20 gal. fish aquarium & supplies, clothes, shoes, purses, coats, lots of odds & ends.

MUST SELL SMALL
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.

YARD SALE
Sun 11-?
Weather Permitting
1003 31st
Clothes (lg. & sm. sizes), bedspreads & curtains, whatnots, small T.V.'s, lots of misc.

YARD SALE
2701 Ave Y
Sun Morning

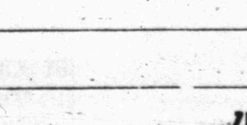
RENTALS 330

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

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED (Adults Only). 2 bedroom unfurnished. No pets. 573-3553 or 573-6150.

INTRODUCTORY SPECIAL!!
"CREATIVE NAILS"
By Solar
The Natural Look in Nails...
Starting Tuesday, November 27th & every Tuesday for a limited time from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Texanna's will feature Creative Nails for
$30.00
Call For Appointment - 573-7557
TEXANNA'S
SECOND/GLANCE
1912 37th St. Shopping Center

$ NEW DOG $
BREEDERS NEEDED
Start now raising purebred dogs for PROFIT. Get highest national prices. We assist all new breeders if qualified. Possible to turn 1/2 acre of your idle ground into a $10,000 income. Call or write (include your phone number)
UNITED KENNELS
P. O. Box 1155
Shreveport, LA 71163-1155
Phone: 1-318-742-1358

COX WINDSHIELD REPAIR
THE NOVUS METHOD®
Mobilized Unit

Don't Replace.
"Repair"
Insurance Approval
C. T. "Coy" COX
915/573-2748
P. O. Box 13
Snyder, Texas 79549

NOW LEASING

Prime commercial location in American State Bank building at 37th and College. Private entrance suitable for offices such as accounting, insurance, real estate, etc. Area currently unfinished and can be arranged and finished to fit specific needs. Contact Helen McLeod at American State Bank, 573-4041.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Sale Time 10:30 a.m. Sat. Dec. 8, 1984

Lake Colorado City, Colorado City, Tex.

Take IH 20 West of Colorado City, exit on FM 2836, 3 mi. South left on Mitchell County 252, ¾ mile into Lakeview Camp. Watch for Auction signs. The heirs of the late Mr. Earl Richardson (longtime collector) will sell at public auction his collection of guns, knives, Primitives & etc. Public invited, food available. Inspection time 9:30 a.m. Saturday. Due to time element involved this will be a very small partial listing only.
GUNS: 22 caliber single shot rifle (solid steel stock, unusual style loading) 300 Savage lever action rifle with weaver scope, Harrington & Richardson Topper model 158-410 guage, H & R single barrel 20 guage, H & R single barrel 16 guage shotgun, double barrel 10 guage shotgun (made in Spain) Stevens double barrel 12 guage with side hammers. KNIVES: approx. 30 knives including 2 Winchester boot style knives, 3 Remington, K-Bar, Case, Republic of Ireland, Utica, Imperial, Ulster, Schrade plus advertising knives. 1968 International Pickup, two stock trailers, pine gun cabinet, metal toys, lots and lots of Primitive tools, lots of fishing equipment, wooden boxes, cross cut saws, plus much much more. For more info. call 915-728-8292.

Auctioneer: Grady W. Morris
TXS015-0341

NOTICE
HUNTERS & TRAPPERS
H & H FUR CO.

Will be in Snyder Saturday starting December 8, 1984 at Rip Griffins Truck Stop, from 10:45 - 11:30 a.m. Your fur buyer is
Vernon Hayden
(817) 559-5720

By Carrier:
1 Year—$52.60
6 Months—$27.07

By Mail In County
1 Year—$36.00
6 Months—$21.77

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

PERSONS SUBSCRIBING OR RENEWING SUBSCRIPTION FOR 6-MONTHS OR MORE DURING NOV. WILL HAVE A CHANCE FOR A FREE 1-YEAR SUBSCRIPTION. DRAWING TO BE HELD NOVEMBER 30, 1984
CLIP COUPON & BRING TO THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS, 2103 25th OR MAIL TO P.O. BOX 949 TODAY.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP _____

A SIMILAR DRAWING WILL BE HELD EACH MONTH

let your words do the talking in the CLASSIFIEDS

573-5486

Run 5 Days, the 6th Day is FREE!

CLASSIFIED ADS 573-5486

DOLLAR TV - RENTAL

*25" Home Entertainment Center
*25" Double Speaker Color consoles
*25" Single Speaker Color Consoles
*19" Color Portables
*VHS Video Cassette Recorder
*Home Stereo Systems
Curtis Mathes Products at affordable Rental Prices.

Rent to Own
3026 Varsity Square
Rent to Rent
573-4712

1 BDRM APARTMENT. All bills paid. $180 a month or $50 weekly. 306 28th. See Manager, Apt. 4.

BEAUTIFUL 1 bedroom Apartment. Completely furnished. **UTILITIES PAID.** Extra large. 500 block 28th. $250-$270. 573-8341.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE. Partially furnished. 509 17th. $300 a month. $200 deposit. 573-0002.

2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME for rent. Water furnished. 1 child O.K. 573-6644.

3 BDRM HOUSE. Close To School. Fully Carpeted, Garage, Plumbed for Washer/Dryer, Fenced Backyard. NICE, CLEAN. Single Family. No More Than 2 Children. No Pets Inside. $375 Per Month. 1 Year Contract Required With First and Last Months Rent Paid in Advance. 573-9736.

2 BDRM FURNISHED HOUSE for rent. 2709 Ave O. All bills paid except gas. $300 a month. Call 573-2101.

COLEMAN APARTMENT: $175 a month. 2 bedroom. $100 deposit required. Call 573-6639.

CLEAN 2 Bdrm Unfurnished House. Built-in Electric Range. Water Paid. Call 573-5934.

CLEAN 2 bedroom Unfurnished House. Central heat, carpet, $270 plus deposit. References required. J. D. Hinton, 573-9501.

EXTRA NICE, 2 bedroom Brick Duplex. Dishwasher, washer-dryer connections, central air-heat. Prefer single or couple. $400. 573-8633 or 573-2797.

FOR RENT: Completely Remodeled Apartment. Furnished or Unfurnished. Call 573-7189 or 573-3922.

FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments. Call 573-0809 or 573-3689. After 5:00, 573-3839.

FOR RENT: 2 & 3 bedroom Mobile Homes. Furnished & unfurnished. Located North of town at Pecan Grove Estates. Call 573-3928.

FOR RENT OR SALE: 3 Bdrm, 2 bath Mobile Home: $300 a month, $100 deposit. 573-3835, after 5:30.

FOR RENT: Unfurnished House. Also, furnished & unfurnished apartments. Call 573-9992 for information.

FOR RENT: Large 3 Bdrm Unfurnished House. Call 573-8963.

INDIVIDUAL ROOMS for Working Adults. All utilities paid. Clean and Quiet. 2603 Ave F. 573-8231 or 573-5761.

FOR LEASE: Available December 1, Nice 3 bedroom, 1 bath, CH/AC, carport, Stanfield Area. Deposit and last month. 573-0569.

FOR RENT: 10'x10' & 10'x20' Storage Spaces Vacant. For information, call 573-8927 or 573-7177 (days).

FOR RENT: 2 bdrm Mobile Home. Partially furnished, $250 plus deposit. 573-8280 or 573-1693.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom House. Call 573-0714 after 5:00.

LAMESA HWY: 2 bdrm, 1 bath, $275 a month, $150 deposit. Call Elizabeth Potts Realty, 573-8505.

40x60x12 METAL BUILDING. Office-Shop or Resident-Shop. 23rd & Hwy 84. 573-6381 or 573-0972.

MURRY'S STORAGE: Storage Units Available. Call 573-7996.

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.

NICE, FURNISHED 2 bedroom Mobile Home. Fenced Yard. No house pets. Deposit. One efficiency duplex furnished apartment. Very nice, water & gas paid. No house pets. Deposit. Perfect for single-couple. Call 573-7150.

NICE 1 Bdrm Furnished Apartment. $185 or $275 with all bills paid. Call 573-4155.

NICE, CLEAN: Efficiency Apartment for rent at 2215 44th. Call 573-8469.

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

SPACIOUS, ATTRACTIVE Furn. office space. College & Hwy 84. 573-6381 or 573-5627.

SUPER NICE 14x80: Available December 1: 2 bedroom, 2 bath Mobile Home, washer & dryer. 573-9001 or 573-0774.

2 WEEKS FREE RENT! Unfurnished 2 bdrm, 1 bath House. Water Paid. $150 deposit. $225 a month. Call 573-2392 after 5:00 p.m.

GULF COAST APARTMENTS

2 Weeks FREE Rent + A New Color Television Set For All New Tennants Signing A 6 Month Lease.
3901 Avenue O
573-1488

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.

SMALL 2 Bedroom House for rent. Available Dec. 8. 2206 29th. St. 573-9068.

let your words do the talking
573-5486

MOBILE HOMES 340

BEAUTIFUL 1982 14x70 Mobile Home. **MUST SELL!** 2 bedrooms/2 full baths. Located in Trailertopia Mobile Home Park. Pay $500 equity & assume FHA loan. 573-1232.

CHOICE MOBILE HOME LOT on Residential Street, $70 per month. Phone 573-1650.

CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSIT equal to the price of your home with each new Tiffany sold during November and December. Call Weedon for information at A-1 Mobile Homes, 806-763-5319.

CREDIT PROBLEMS! If your Mobile Home loan was turned down for any reason, I can help. Call Weedon at A-1 Mobile Homes, 806-763-5319.

FOR SALE by owner: 1977 14x82 Majestic 3 bdrm, 2 bath. All appliances. Nice corner lot. 573-7089.

FOR SALE: 14x80 Fleetwood Mobile Home. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, all appliances with a 4-ton Central Air Unit. Possible Owner Finance. Call 573-7370.

GUARANTEED FINANCING Regardless of Age or Credit. Over 30 homes to choose from. Beautiful 2 & 3 bedrooms. Low down & low monthly payments. Call Mr. Nichols, collect, 915-366-0341.

GOOD, BAD, LITTLE CREDIT. If you have 10% down on a pre-owned home, I can get you the financing. Call Bob, collect, 915-366-0992.

LEASE PURCHASE Beautiful 1984: 3 bdrm, 2 bath Mobile Home. No down payment, low monthly payments, in excellent condition. Call Doug, collect (915) 366-5653.

1981 LANCER MOBILE HOME: 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace, balcony kitchen. $250 equity. Call 573-9983 after 5:00.

LEASE PURCHASE! No cash down needed if you have good credit. 2 & 3 bedrooms. Call Mr. Nichols, collect, 915-366-0341.

MOBILE HOME INSURANCE Check with us before you renew.
BOREN & WEST INSURANCE AGENCY
1822 26th 573-6911

NICE 2 bedroom Mobile Home for sale. New refrigerated unit. Call (915) 728-8325.

ONLY 5 YEARS LEFT: Beautiful Mobile Home. Assume payments $240 month. Nadene, 915-362-7421 after 6:00 p.m.

TAKE UP Payments on beautiful 1982, 3 bdrm, 2 bath Mobile Home in excellent condition. No credit check. We will move home to your location. Call Mr. Davis, collect (915) 366-5206.

TO BE MOVED: Owner will pay. 1978 Homette 14x75 Mobile Home. Excellent condition. 573-5856.

YEAR END CLEARANCE: Repo Double Wides and Single Wides. Prices from $7,000. FREE $2,000 worth Furniture with any new Double Wide, No Money Down. Loans to Qualified Veterans. Abilene Mobile Homes, 915-672-6466.

GAS, OIL MINERALS 351

OIL AND GAS Royalties and Minerals wanted. Cash Paid. T R Inc., Box 10219, Midland, TX 79702.

WANTED: Blocks of Minerals in Areas where Minerals are Leased Regularly. No limit on Amounts of Minerals offered. Telephone: 915-682-0514.

REAL ESTATE 360

300 ACRE FARM for sale. 7 miles from town on paved road. Call 573-5285 or 573-4909.

5 ACRES: SOUTH of Snyder. Call 573-8927 after 5:00 p.m.

1. **HERMLEIGH:** Older Home, $12,500. Also Mobile Home Lot, $4,000. Beauty Parlor in Mobile Home, $6,000.
2. **2 BDRM HOUSE** for rent, $190 month.

Roswell Rigsby
REAL ESTATE
PH. 573-7682

BY OWNER: Unique 2-1 Older Home. Central Heat, Large Utility Room. 100x100 Corner Lot with Garage & Fenced Yard. Equity & Assume Low Payments at 10½% or New Loan. 573-4879 after 5:00 p.m.

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

NEW LISTING- Brick 3-2-2-lg. lot. 2801 El Paso. 60's.
SOUTHWEST- 4110 Jacksboro. Extra nice. 3-2-2. Lovely yard. 70's.
QUALITY & LOCATION- Brick 3-2-2-fpl. Builtins. 3209 Houston.
DOLLHOUSE- Pretty decor. 3-2. Lg den. Extras. 410 36th St.
OWNER SAYS SELL- Brick 3-2-2, out of city limits. 1612 E. 40th.
AFFORDABLE- 3-2, 40's.
WHY PAY RENT- 2-1. Price in 20's. 1101 26th St, 1302 28th St.
LOTS- Mobile home and homesites. Call.
FAMILY HOME- 3-2½-2 with pool. 4508 Galveston.
OLD WEST- Large rooms. 3-1. 2411 32nd St.
CUSTOM BUILT- 4-2½-2. Towle Park Road.
EL PASO STREET- 3-2½-2. 3102 El Paso.
LARGE TWO STORY- Edge of Town. 3-2½-2. Cnt. ht. and air. Lg. lot.
NEED MORE SPACE? Large older home. 3-2. 3706 Ave U.
NEW HOMES Spend the holidays in a Brand New home. 3-2-2. 400 Blk. 36th St.
GREAT STARTER- 2-1-1, sm. den. 3104 37th Pl. 30's.
MOBILE HOME LOT- Hook-ups, fenced, stor. bldg. $6,000.
TAKE A LOOK- Southwest, 3-2-2, Priced to sell.
EXCLUSIVE- Cedar Creek, Custom home with all the extras. Call.
OLD WEST- Nice 4-2 with shop.
AGENTS FOR PERELL AND AUGUST HOMES.

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

1 ACRE for sale across from the Old Rodeo Grounds. $10,000. Call 915-758-6037, evenings.

STEVENSON REAL ESTATE
1102 College 573-5612

REDUCED.. 3409 44th, 3-2-2, high 50's.
REDUCED.. 1808 37th, brick, high 30's.
STANFIELD.. 2301 43rd, 3-2, large den, low 80's.
WESTRIDGE.. exclusive, new home, all extras, on 28th.
TOWLE PARK ROAD.. exclusive, over 3800'.
WEST.. extra nice, 2706 37th, 30's.
LEASE.. duplex, built ins, 1909 29th.
EAST.. 1 acre, low 50's, with barn, lower than market interest rates available.
HERMLEIGH.. 97 acres, mostly cultivated, $550.00 acre.
OLD WEST.. 2908 Ave X, brick, 2-1½-2, mid 40's.
NORTHEAST.. 302 24th, owner financed at 11½%.
EAST.. corner, paneled, 224 32nd, low 20's.
FARM WEST.. 160 acres, will be on water line.
GULF STATION.. close to town, $25,000.00
EAST.. real starter home, 306 33rd, low 30's.
3214 42nd.. mid 40's, den, storm cellar.
WEST.. near Union, 1.3 acres, 3-1-2, mid 30's.
3718 HIGHLAND.. brick, den, 40's.
EAST.. 300 33rd, 3-1-2, corner lot, mid 40's.
SOUTHWEST.. large, spacious, brick, 70's, 3614 44th.
Margaret Sherrod 573-3606
Joyce Barnes 573-6970

City REALTORS
4610 College Ave
573-7100
573-7177

NEW LISTING: 3-2 with carport & cellar. West.
WEST OF TOWN: 3-2-2, brick with 3 or 10 acres. Lrg workshop.
EXCLUSIVE: 2-1 C H & A. Almost new. Energy efficient.
EXCELLENT LOCATION: 4-2½-2, spacious with lots of extras.
EXCLUSIVE: 2-1-2 with 2 living areas. New floor coverings. Austin stone.
TOWLE PARK RD: 4-2½-2 brick. Custom built over 2500 sq ft.
IMMACULATE: 3-1 with carport, new carpet & wall paper. Corner lot. Greenhill.
WEST: 4-1¾ with large workshop.
PARK PLACE: 3-2-2 brick with fireplace.
LOVELY HOME: 3-2½-2 with pool & greenhouse.
WELL KEPT: 3-1½-1 brick. East.
NEAR SCHOOLS: 3-1¾-1. Priced to sell.
NEW HOMES: 2 ready for occupancy.
EASTRIDGE: Assumable VA loan.
CEDAR CREEK: 3-2-2 brick.
EXCLUSIVE: Large, livable 3-2-2 Austin stone.
EXCLUSIVE: 3-2-2 brick. Assumable FHA loan.
We have several starter homes.
Call for information about businesses and acreage.
AGENTS FOR PERELL HOMES

Clarence Payne	573-8927
Kathy McFaul	573-8319
Annette Waller	573-9467
Jay Massingill	573-2826

NUNN INSURANCE REAL ESTATE
"South Side of Square"
LAND - Acres, Tracts
RESIDENTIAL
COMMERCIAL
Office 573-5584
Carl Nunn. . . 573-6066

35 ACRES CULTIVATION. Ira. 2 small Irrigation Wells. Tractor shed. Good fences. $35,000. Farm Equipment may be purchased separately.
Jay Massingill 573-2826
City Realtors 573-7100

5 COMMERCIAL ACRES across from Beacon Lodge. $500 yearly income. By owner. 573-6381 or 573-0972.

COUNTRY LIVING in city limits, 3-2-1, nice home, central heat and air, good irrigation well, sprinkling system, Ferguson tractor with equipment, fruit trees, 1+ acres, priced right. Beavers Real Estate. Call Jean James at 573-2824 or 573-9472.

40x60x12 METAL BUILDING on one acre. Office-Shop or Residence-Shop. Hwy 84 & 23rd. 573-6381. 573-0972.

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

EXCLUSIVE! Custom Built! 4-3-2; Formal DR; gameroom or informal den.
NEARLY NEW HOME in Parkview Addn. 3-2-2, Landscaped and fenced. Lovely home.
DEVELOPING NEW Residential Building in Bassridge.
COUNTRY LIVING! 4-3½-2. Will sell with large or small acreage, house has a pretty view overlooking the countryside.
2 HOMES close to park! 3-2; 1 has an assumable loan; Mid $70's.
CORNER LOT on Galveston! 4-2½-2; w/Hot Tub.
ESTABLISHED AREA! 2 children's rooms uniquely decorated; lots of extras.
COLONIAL HILLS! 4-2; neat; ready to move into.
JACKSBORO! Very nice 3-2-2 w/FP.
2000 PLUS sq. ft.! 4 A.'s East edge of City; 3-2-2; Mid $80's.
CLOSE TO PARK! 3409 44th, Mid &60's; 3-2-2.
ETGEN DRIVE has 2 homes, 1 just for you, 1 w/-approx. 1800 sq. ft. and 1 /-approx. 3000 sq. ft. Call for more info.
2 BEDROOM Brick, CP, Mid $40's.
3 BEDROOM 1½ Bath, Brick, Mid $40's.
AUSTIN STONE! 4-2; Neat; Nice storage bldg.
OLD WEST! Ave. T; 3 bdrm w/new carpet and new roof.
GREEN HILL! 2 bdrm; priced right.
STARTER HOMES! 2 & 3 bdrms. Call today.
EXCELLENT BUSINESS Opportunity in Ira. Call for details.
CUSTOM BUILD your own ideas in a new home. Plans available.
LOVELY TOWNHOUSES! Soon to be ready for occupancy.

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

JOE BOX REALTY
4006 College
573-5908
TEXAS LAND

EXCLUSIVE NEW LISTING.. Charming Country Home, Redecorated 3-2-2 BV with 5 Acres Good Land, Horse Barn, Horse Corral, Hay Barn, Shop Bldg., 2 Water Wells & More. Near Hermleigh.
NEWS SPECIAL.. 165 acres Grazing Land incl. 9 acres cropland. Water well, PLUS ½ of Minerals Seller owns on this farm.
OLD WEST SNYDER.. 4 bdrm Austin Stone Redecorated Home, large shop building.
COUNTRY HOME.. with 4 Acres land SW of Snyder. Central Heat & Air.
FARM.. 172 Acres with nice size, 2 bdrm home.
SMALL TRACTS.. On Water Line near Dunn. 4 Acres Minimum.
412 29th St. Recently Redecorated 3 bdrm.
GRAZING LAND.. NW Corner of Scurry Co.

Howard Sawyer	573-3464
Joe Box	573-5908

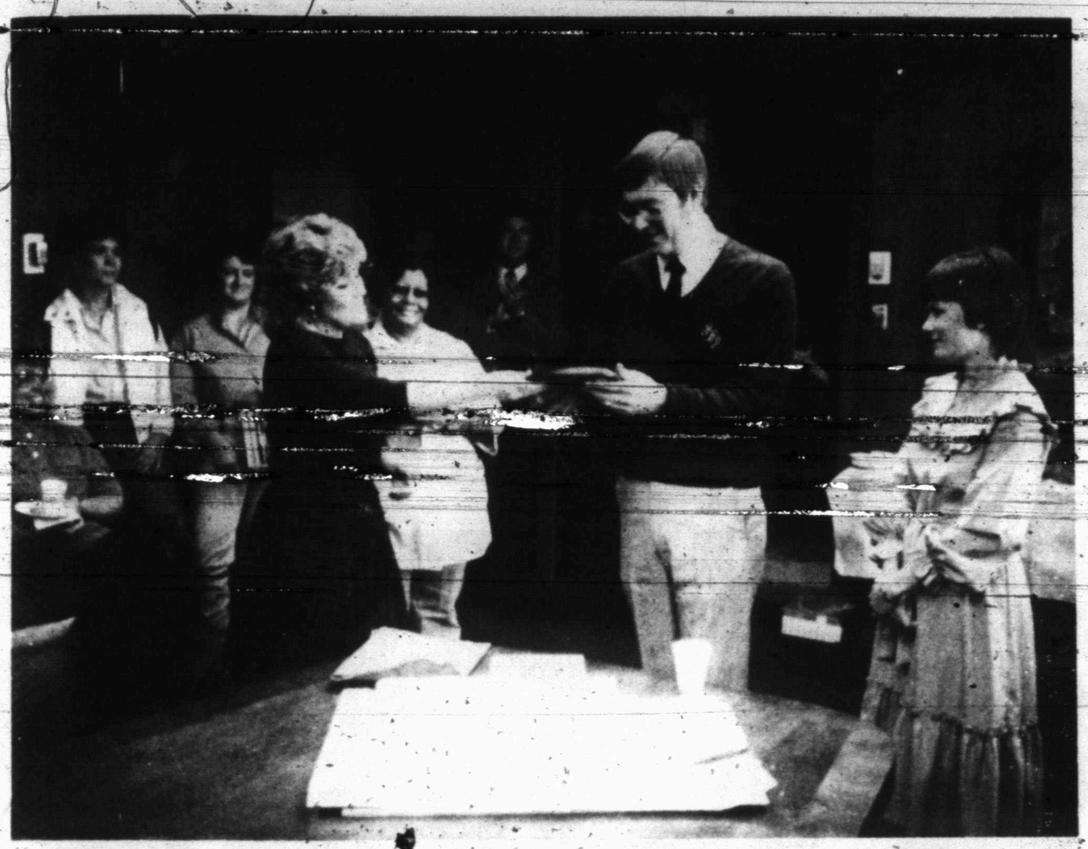
BUYING? OR SELLING?
BEAVERS REAL ESTATE
PHONE 573-9472
Good older house. 4 BD. Carpet, 2 Story. New siding. For rent.
160 acre farm, all farm land, ½ minerals, Lloyd Mt. Area.
3 BDR. ¾ Blk. 3 horse lots, priced right.
Commercial lot on East 37th St.
Rent house corner of Y & 30th.
3 BR., 3 Acres West of town $100,000.00.
28 commercial lots Boothland.
Corner lot already fixed for Trailer, regular or double wide. For Rent.
Commercial Lot west 25th, 50 x 450. For Sale.
Older 2 BR. house, 2511 Ave W. Lot 100 x 100. For Sale.
2 Acres in country. Good three BR., concrete cellar. Priced right.
3 BR West of town one mile. Priced right.
BEAVERS REAL ESTATE
PHONE 573-9472
Jean James 573-2824
Forrest Beavers 573-6467

FOR SALE BY ESTATE: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Brick Home. Covered patio, fireplace, extra insulation. 573-6049, 573-3545 or 573-5545.

LOIS GRAVES
REALTORS
573-0614
573-2540
3905 College

"THE CEDARS"
Luxury Townhomes in Cedar Creek 3 Bdrm-2½ Bth-2 car garage. Professionally decorated & landscaped. Designed for Glamorous living.
CEDAR CREEK DRIVE
Brand New-Ready to move into. Let us show you this lovely 3 bdrm-2bth-2 car garage. New Home with formal dining-wet bar-fireplace, unique floor plan with large open areas overlooking the golf greens.
PRICE REDUCED
Drive by 405 32nd & call us about this 3 bdrm-2bth-living room plus den. Dishwasher & kitchen stove. New carpet thru out $42,000. Sellar will help on closing cost.
PARK VIEW
Charming-3 bdrm-2 bth-2 car garage. Formal dining and office. King sized Master Bdrm/sitting rm. with luxury bth. Beautifully decorated & draped. Landscaped yard w/-automated sprinkler system. Patio overlooking swimming pool.
COLONIAL HILLS
Large 4-2-2 brick home in excellent location. Priced to sell.
EXCELLENT COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
Office & Large Metal Shop Building with large parking & yard.
ACREAGE
10 acres close in West of Town.

Mike Graves.....573-2939
Lois Graves.....573-2540



PRESENTATION--Cathy Caddell, president of the Western Texas College student body, is shown presenting a plaque of appreciation to Jimmy Parker, director of student financial aid at the college, who is leaving WTC to accept a position at Angelo State University. Looking on at the right is Mrs. Parker. A reception honoring the Parkers was held Friday in the WTC administration building. Parker has been with WTC four years. (WTC Photo)

ID programs are set December 8

Snyder Girl Scouts and Jaycees are jointly sponsoring an identification program to be conducted from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. December 8 at the armory.

Local girl scouts are sponsoring the child fingerprint portion of the identification program. Parents are urged to keep their child's fingerprints on file in case of an emergency.

The Jaycees are sponsoring identification of bicycles along with the fingerprinting. All bikes will be given a number which will be kept on file at the police station in case of theft.

Officer Steve Warren will be in charge of identifying bikes.

Watch the Snyder Daily News for more information.

Friday in city equals three traffic mishaps

Three minor traffic mishaps were reported in Snyder Friday.

Involved in the first collision in the 500 Block of the East Highway at 8:03 a.m. were a 1984 Ford driven by Theresa Pritchard Lindsey of 901 27th St. and a 1978 Chevrolet driven by Cynthia Howard McMillan, 3600 Irving.

Friday's second accident was logged in the 2800 Block of Ave. O at 11:11 a.m.

Involved in it were a 1965 Dodge driven by John Elton Burns of 1908 West Drive and a 1977 Chevrolet driven by Donna Louise Johnson 2704 Ave. M.

Drivers of both vehicles in these two accidents reportedly sustained minor injuries but neither required medical treatment.

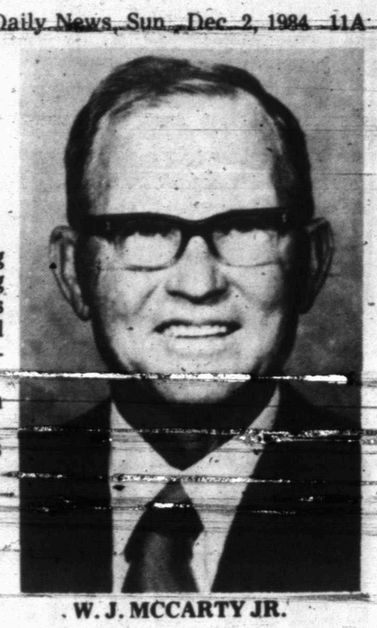
The third mishap of the day was reported at 9:30 p.m. in the 3800 Block of Noble Dr.

According to reports, a parked 1973 GMC pickup owned by Alfred Peralez of 3805 Noble Dr. was struck by a 1976 Ford driven by David Weir of 2601 Ave. A.

Arrests noted

Police logged four routine misdemeanor arrests Friday.

Two local men were jailed for public intoxication and two for DWI. One of the DWI suspects was also charged with driving on a suspended license and being held for unpaid city traffic tickets.



W. J. MCCARTY JR.

McCarty retires from Exxon after 33 years

W. J. McCarty, Jr. is retiring from Exxon Company, USA after 33 years of service. He was assigned as operator in the Midcontinent Division, Midland District, Snyder, in the Dorward Field.

In 1951, he joined the company as a roustabout in Crane and in 1957 he transferred to Snyder.

Originally from Comanche, McCarty plans to return there after retiring from Exxon.

A retirement dinner is planned in his honor Saturday in Snyder.

Kohl supports restarting U.S.-Soviet negotiations

WASHINGTON (AP) — West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl is offering support for efforts to restart U.S.-Soviet arms talks and President Reagan is promising close consultation with NATO allies on ways to break the bargaining impasse.

Reagan met with Kohl for two hours at the White House on Friday in the first of a series of consultations with allies before U.S.-Soviet talks in Geneva on Jan. 7-8 aimed at setting an agenda for arms control negotiations.

"In summary, our talks confirmed the closeness of our views and the commitment to work together," Reagan said at a departure ceremony for Kohl on the White House driveway on a sunny, warm fall day.

Kohl said he and Reagan discussed ideas for the Geneva meeting between Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Ministe Andrei Gromyko.

"These talks, which are taking place on the basis of an umbrella concept developed by the United States, open up new perspectives and opportunities for arms control negotiations," Kohl said.

Although Reagan pledged close consultation with the allies, a senior administration official, said he couldn't envision any closer consultations "than the ones we have had during 1983 and 1984 on this subject."

"Consultation in the arms control area and missile deployment question is truly unique and unprecedented," said the official, who spoke on condition he not be identified by name.

The United States proposed the "umbrella talks" as a means of trying to break the deadlock that has prevented the two sides for almost a year from talking about specific issues of reducing intermediate range-nuclear forces and strategic nuclear weapons.

A senior administration official, briefing reporters, said there was no in-depth discussion of U.S. proposals for the Geneva talks because they are still being developed. "At this stage we have not been able to go into many specifics," he said.

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher is due to talk with Reagan on Dec. 22, Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone on Jan. 2 and Belgian Prime Minister Wilfried Martens on Jan. 14.

In addition, Shultz and Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger will meet with their NATO counterparts in Brussels in two rounds of talks during December.

College board ok's insurance

Continued From Page 1

college employees.

The bid was awarded to Snyder Insurance, who estimated a $1,952 annual premium for some $3 million in coverage. This includes a $2,500 deductable.

Museums plan Yule programs

Continued From Page 1

The Diamond M will also open an exhibit entitled "Winter in the West" Sunday. It features paintings from the museum's collection, chosen especially for this central theme.

Children visiting the Diamond M are invited to choose a treat from the Christmas tree.

Information about the Christmas activities can be obtained by calling the Scurry County Museum at 573-6107 and the Diamond M at 573-6311.

Penney's store to close locally

Continued From Page 1

to renew the existing lease and that expansion was not feasible. Penney, who began operation on the north side of the square, has been located on the south side of the square since 1960.

Boswell, who has managed the Snyder store for the past five years, said his future plans are uncertain.

Missing pilot's dad appeals for help in search efforts

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP — The father of a missing Georgetown pilot who vanished en route to Fort Worth has issued an urgent appeal to the public for assistance in the search.

Civil Air Patrol squadrons failed to turn up any clues to the whereabouts of 36-year-old David Michael "Mike" Hodge, a prominent business who reportedly left Georgetown Municipal Airport about 1:30 p.m. Monday.

"We hope all the ranchers, stockmen, farmers, deer hunters ... anyone (will) get out and check their spreads or look for the plane," said his father, Lawrence Hodge of San Angelo.

Hodge spoke with the Abilene Reporter-News Friday from his son's Georgetown residence, where he and his wife are caring for their three granddaughters, aged 10, 13 and 15.

"We're half crazy with fear, but we're still hoping," he said.

The elder Hodge urged residents in the search area, described as being from Georgetown to Abilene to the Dallas-Fort Worth area, to recall if they heard anything or saw a small plane in trouble between 1:30-6 p.m. Monday.

The missing plane is described as a red and white Mooney 201 with maroon trim bearing the single-engine plane bears the tail number N4081H.

Hodge said his son, who owns Sweetbriar Nursing Home in Georgetown and Benbrook Sweetbriar Nursing Home in Fort Worth, left Georgetown on the way to a "very important business meeting" in Fort Worth at 3 p.m. Monday.

"The Georgetown nursing home thought he was in Fort Worth and the Fort Worth nursing home thought he had delayed his trip and was coming later," Hodge said. "No one knew until late Tuesday morning that he was missing."

Hodge said his son failed to file a flight plan Monday as he ususally did because "he had urgent business and just didn't want to wait."

The elder Hodge said he doesn't think his son vanished on purpose or met with foul play.

"I know him and the type of person he was and think that's very unlikely," he said. "We think he may have had to set the plane down some place. We just hope he's not badly injured. We're hoping and praying and there's the slim hope he'll be found alive."

Maj. Bruce Smith, who is coordinating the CAP search and rescue mission, said searchers had covered about 25,000 square miles by Friday night.

Smith said he believes Hodge veered toward Abilene to avoid the storm. He said the Lampasas and San Saba areas been most closely searched because they had the worst weather.

Hodge said his son began flying in 1976 and was considered an excellent pilot by his flying associates. He said he bought the plane about two years ago.

Schroeder tries out heart

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — William J. Schroeder, weary but fortified with one of his favorite frozen treats, took two trial runs on a portable machine to power his mechanical heart and "tolerated it very well," doctors said.

The 52-year-old federal retiree from Jasper, Ind., was hooked to the 11-pound, battery-operated pump for 22 minutes Friday afternoon, five days after a Jarvik-7 mechanical heart was implanted in his chest at Humana Hospital Audubon.The portable unit was reattached for an hour Friday night to the air tubes that will be Schroeder's life lines.

School official at Austin session

Continued From Page 1

ticipation in UIL activities and other mandates related to UIL eligibility requirements.

Hawes said he will be attending sessions related to the implementation of career ladder requirements plus the state's proposed financial formulas to fund school districts.

Week's meetings noted for Snyder

Continued From Page 1

Bob's to be followed by an executive session for the annual evaluation session with Superintendent Bob Hawes.

The board will then convene again at the school administration building at 7:30 p.m. to hear the annual outside audit report for the school district. It will be given by Joe Morren, an accountant from Colorado City.

The Scurry County Appraisal District board will also conduct is regular December meeting Tuesday beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the district offices, 2612 College Ave.

LOST Black clutch bag containing money and other items of value somewhere between 1500 Ave. R and Plaza Cafe. Call 573-7431.

Ira School menu

MONDAY
Macaroni and Cheese
Chopped Egg Salad
Green Beans
Carrot Sticks
Orange Wedge
Milk

TUESDAY
Fish with Tarter Sauce
Potato Cheese Salad
Chopped Broccoli
Cornbread
Apple Crisp
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Chalupa
Corn
Vegetable Salad
Peanut Butter Chewies
Crackers
Milk

THURSDAY
Hamburgers
Lettuce, Tomatoes, Pickles and Onion
French Fries
Ice Cream
Milk

FRIDAY
Turkey Roast with Gravy
Creamed Potatoes
Carrot Sticks
Brownies
Toast
Milk

Cut your own taxes and save

Deferring income can make sense

By Robert Metz

We all like to receive income as soon as possible, but deferring income this year can reduce the amount of tax you will ultimately pay on it.

Look to the new indexing provisions of the income tax law for help. They are designed to eliminate the tax increases that have been brought about by inflation.

Tax brackets have their impact at set dollar amounts of income. But each year inflation has added to the bite. Raises that help taxpayers keep up with inflation have put many in higher brackets. They pay more tax though they haven't earned more money on a dollar-adjusted basis.

Under indexing, tax rates will remain the same in 1985. But dollar amounts of the tax brackets are being raised enough to compensate for increases in the cost of living between 1983 and 1984.

The Consumer Price Index for the past 12 months has risen 4.1 percent. Thus, under the indexing formula, income tax brackets, the zero-bracket limit, the standard deduction and personal exemptions will all be raised 4.1 percent. This will mean substantial savings for individual taxpayers.

If you itemize you should take deductions in 1984. Income deferral will also help reduce current taxes.

This approach to tax deferral and saving won't work for everyone. But in some cases the savings will be significant. The sooner you start this process the better. The Internal Revenue Service may challenge you if you do too much last-minute juggling. Here are some workable ideas.

Rather than keeping money in a money market fund where interest accrues on a continuing basis, invest in a Treasury bill or short-term savings certificate or Certificate of Deposit.

The interest on the Treasury bill is not "accrued" — read that earned — until the T Bill matures. When you buy the CD, specify that you want the interest on the CD paid to you at the end of the savings period — that is, in 1985. Though much of the interest will have been earned in 1984, you can report the income as earned in 1985 if that's agreed to on purchase.

Remember, though, your plan is to defer income — not to lose it. Don't become so entranced with the idea of minimizing your 1984 income that you forfeit opportunities to maximize after-tax income.

Tax Trap: If you have a means of making more money in 1984 than that CD will deliver in 1985 you may be better off going for the big reward even if you have to recognize the income in 1984 — and even if that income is in the nature of a short-term gain subject to ordinary income taxes.

If you run a business, you may want to delay sending bills until the end of December. That way, payment will not be received until January.

Tax Tip: Slow collection of past-due rents and bills until 1985.

Tax Tip: Ask that any employee bonus be delayed until 1985.

Keep this in mind: Even taxpayers in high brackets end up paying just part of their incremental income to Uncle Sam. There are lots of factors that may influence where you put your money. Some taxpayers will keep money in checking accounts that earn 5.5 percent even though they can do better in other accounts. It is convenient and the deposit is insured. Bottom line: tax liability is just one factor.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Robert Metz is managing editor of Financial News Network and a syndicated columnist. He was assisted in the preparation of this series by Sidney Kess, tax partner with the accounting firm of Main Hurdman.

1985 CUT YOUR OWN TAXES AND SAVE

CUT YOUR OWN TAXES AND SAVE

CYOT
c/o (name of newspaper)
P.O. Box 1216
Cincinnati, OH 45201

Please send me _____ copy(ies) of "Cut Your Own Taxes and Save." I have enclosed $2.00 plus 50 cents postage and handling for each copy.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

(Make check payable to CUT YOUR OWN TAXES and allow four weeks for delivery.)

NEW BRICK HOME for sale. 1800 square feet. Air Conditioned - Central Heat. Fully carpeted. 9 miles East on Camp Springs Road. If interested, call 573-7056.

WELL CONSTRUCTED, nice, brick Home. 3-2-2, large basement, shop, water well. Good Orchard (Peach, Pecan, Apple, Pear). ¼ mile out of city limit, West. 3 acres with option on up to 7 additional acres. 80's. Call 573-3217.

BY OWNER: Choice Location, Beautiful Home, Excellent Condition, 3,850 Square Feet Under Roof, 2,854 Living Area, Passive Solar Patio, Sun Table, Paved Outside Activity Area. See To Appreciate. 573-9780.

LEGAL NOTICES
010

THE SNYDER CONSOLIDATED Independent School District will accept bids on the school district's undivided one-quarter mineral interest in and to the Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 102, Block 97 of the H. & T. C. R. R. Company Survey in Scurry County, Texas until 10:00 a.m. on December 7, 1984, at the office of the Assistant Superintendent for Business located at 2901 37th Street, Snyder, Texas 79549 at which time bids will be opened. Bid specifications may be obtained from the Assistant Superintendent for Business at 2901 37th Street, Snyder, Texas.

WESTERN TEXAS College will be accepting bids to purchase a utility vehicle until 10 a.m. on January 8, 1985. Further information concerning this bid may be obtained by contacting the Business Office at Western Texas College. Telephone 573-8511, ext. 306.

piggly wiggly

STORE WIDE SAVINGS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT

PIGGLY WIGGLY SPECIAL
HUNT'S KETCHUP
44 OZ. BTL.
$1.49

LIMIT 1 CAN WITH $10.00 GROCERY PURCHASE
FOLGERS COFFEE
1 lb. can
$1.99

FRESH FAMILY PACK
GROUND BEEF
lb.
98¢

PIGGLY WIGGLY SPECIAL
WOLF CHILI
PLAIN - 19 OZ. CAN
$1.19

RONCO REGULAR OR THIN
SPAGHETTI
12 oz. pkg. **2/$1**

MRS. TUCKER'S
SHORTENING 42 oz. can **$1.59**
MRS. TUCKER'S
VEG. OIL 48 oz. btl. **$2.49**
CHEF BOYARDEE 2 CHEESE
PIZZA MIX 28 oz. pkg. **$1.99**

PIGGLY WIGGLY SPECIAL
AUNT JEMIMA WHITE OR YELLOW
CORN MEAL
5 LB. BAG
$1.29

OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY

PIGGLY WIGGLY LOWFAT OR
HOMO MILK gal. jug **$1.49** WITH 1 FILLED S.P.S. CARD
CHARMIN
BATH TISSUE 4 roll pkg. **39¢** WITH 1 FILLED S.P.S. CARD
SHURFRESH GRADE A
LARGE EGGS dozen **19¢** WITH 1 FILLED S.P.S. CARD
PIGGLY WIGGLY
WHITE BREAD 24 oz. loaf **9¢** WITH 1 FILLED S.P.S. CARD

PREGO SPAGHETTI
SAUCE
15½oz. jar **99¢**
*REGULAR
*MUSHROOM
*MEAT FLAVOR

OLD EL PASO WHOLE OR CHOPPED
GREEN CHILIES 4 oz. pkg. **59¢**
OLD EL PASO
TACO DINNER 10 oz. box **$1.59**
OLD EL PASO
TAMALES 14½ oz. can **89¢**

PIGGLY WIGGLY SPECIAL
SEVEN SEAS SALAD
DRESSING
*CREAMY ITALIAN
*BUTTERMILK
*VIVA ITALIAN
*BACON
16 OZ. BTL.
$1.49

Specials Good Thru Dec. 4

CRISP
ICEBERG LETTUCE
head
39¢

Double Stamps Wed. Double Coupons Sat.

RONCO REGULAR OR THIN
SPAGHETTI
12 oz. pkg. **2/$1**
MRS. TUCKER'S
SHORTENING 42 oz. can **$1.59**
MRS. TUCKER'S
VEG. OIL 48 oz. btl. **$2.49**
CHEF BOYARDEE 2 CHEESE
PIZZA MIX 28 oz. pkg. **$1.99**

PIGGLY WIGGLY SPECIAL
TIDE OR CHEER
49 OZ. DETERGENT
$1.59
25¢ OFF LABEL

PIGGLY WIGGLY SPECIAL
CHEESE SINGLES
KRAFT AMERICAN - 12 OZ. PKG.
$1.59

PIGGLY WIGGLY BUTTERMILK OR SWEET MILK **BISCUITS** 8 oz can **5/$1**
KRAFT LACREME **WHIP TOPPING** 8oz ctn **99¢**
TROPICANA GOLD N PURE **APPLE JUICE** 64oz ctn **$1.79**
TROPICANA PURE PREMIUM ORANGE **JUICE** 64 oz. ctn **$1.89**

*WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITY PURCHASES...

DOW
HANDI WRAP II
$1.49
200 ct. pkg.

DOW ZIPLOC
STORAGE BAGS
50 ct. quart 40 ct. regular
$2.49

DOW ZIPLOC
SANDWICH BAGS
100 ct. pkg.
$1.99

DOW LARGE ZIPLOC
FREEZER BAGS
30 ct. pkg.
$2.89

ORTEGA TACO
SEASON MIX
3¾ oz. pkg.
89¢

ORTEGA
DINNER KIT
Taco Dinner
10 ct. pkg.
$1.49

ORTEGA
TACO SHELLS
10 ct. pkg.
89¢

★ OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY ★

PIGGLY WIGGLY SPECIAL
PORK STEAK
BOSTON BUTT - LB.
$1.08

PIGGLY WIGGLY SPECIAL
GROUND BEEF
FAMILY PACK - LB.
98¢

PIGGLY WIGGLY SPECIAL
PORK ROAST
BOSTON BUTT - LB.
98¢

SPERRY AND HUTCHINSON 10 STAMPS ESTABLISHED 1896

COUNTRY STYLE **PORK RIBS** lb. **$1.18**
WAFER CENTER CUT **PORK CHOPS** lb. **$1.78**
OSCAR MAYER **SLICED BACON** lb. pkg. **$1.98**

LOUIS RICH TURKEY **HALF HAM** lb. **$1.58**
OSCAR MAYER CHOPPED HAM OR HAM & **CHEESE** 8oz pkg. **$1.48**

WRIGHT'S SLICED **SLAB BACON** lb. **$1.51**
OSCAR MAYER **BOLOGNA** 12 oz. pkg. **$1.11**
LOUIS RICH TURKEY **FRANKS** 12 oz. pkg. **65**

LEAN TENDER HORMEL PORK
CHOPS
FAMILY PACK lb. **$1.38**

OWEN'S PORK
SAUSAGE
2 LB. $3.15 lb. **$1.58**

FRESH FROM THE FARM TO YOUR TABLE...
SUNKIST NAVEL
ORANGES
LB. **39¢**

CALIF. HAAS
AVOCADOS
3/79¢

FIRM HEAD GREEN
CABBAGE
LB. **15¢**

NO. 1 CALIF.
TANGERINES
59¢

ARIZ. RUBY RED
GRAPEFRUIT
3/89¢

Scurry County Folks...

By Vicki Brown — SDN Society Editor

(Editor's note: This is the second in a two-part series dealing with the stresses women encounter due to their husbands' occupations. This story examines pressures created by oil related jobs.)

Because oil supplies a majority of jobs in Scurry County, many families are affected by pressures under which some of the men in these positions operate, even though all oilfield occupations do not create the same type of stresses.

The differences range from working hours to hazard levels to pay scale. Some jobs require the individual to be on call 24 hours per day; some require only eight. Some are more hazardous than others.

"They don't want to deal with pressures at home..."

A major difficulty for some oilfield wives is the responsibility for the entire household from finance to maintenance to a family crisis.

"I have to take care of family business. Since he's not here when the banks are open or when something goes wrong, I have to take care of it," remarked Barbara Odom, whose husband, Danny, is a production supervisor for Mobil Producing Texas and New Mexico, Inc.

An emergency affecting a child can be the most frightening. Barbara recalled the time her youngest son required stitches in his head. "Since Danny works 45 miles away, there was no time for him to get here."

Liz Neely handles a great deal of her family's business as well. But because her husband Alvin works a rotating shift schedule for Monsanto, often he is at home during normal business hours to handle situations that arise.

The two women agree that they must deal with family situations, not only because of their husbands' schedules, but also because the men sometimes subconsciously remove themselves from the family problems. "They don't want to have to deal with pressures at home because they are constantly under pressure dealing with crises and hazards at work," Barbara Odom added.

Judy Benson is perhaps the luckiest of the women interviewed. Employed by Wes Tex Drilling Company as a daylight driller, Billy Benson works from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. every day. "Since he's not on 24 hour call and he works days, he does have evenings at home," she said. "I'm very happy about that. But the fact that he must work every day is very limiting."

For the Bensons, leaving town as a family can only be done twice a year. "He only gets Christmas Day off, without pay, and his vacation. There is no opportunity to go out of town for shopping or to visit close relatives." When her parents lived in Midland, Judy would sometimes go without her husband. "If he decides to take an extra day off to go somewhere with me, then he is responsible for lining up someone to take his place."

For men on 24 hour call, time for the family can be a particular problem. "The only time off Danny has is vacation time because even on a day that is technically his day off he must leave a number where he can be reached," Barbara Odom said. On Thanksgiving Day, the Odom's were interrupted while visiting family members in Post. "Luckily the problem could be handled over the phone," she added.

Their husbands' lack of time for the children's activities is also a concern for oilfield wives, particularly when Dad is on call.

"There is no opportunity to go out of town..."

"Children find it difficult to understand why Daddy can't attend a church program or a ballgame," Liz Neely observed. "When they ask why he can't come and I tell them he has to work, sometimes they say, 'Well, why can't he come first, then go work?'"

The women often worry about the hazards involved in many oil related occupations. Judy Benson remarked, "In addition to the fact that there is more of a chance for him to get hurt (in the field) than for many other jobs, he risks getting involved in an accident. Depending on where the company is drilling, he drives from 40 to 100 miles to a site."

Barbara Odom added that she is particularly concerned during the winter. "The road Danny has to take has so many curves that when the roads are icy I worry more about him."

She was also quick to add, "Regardless of the pressures involved, Danny loves his job. He loves the challenge and he wouldn't want to do anything else."

Young EH club members to meet

The Scurry County Young Extension Homemakers will meet Tuesday, Dec. 4 at 9:30 a.m. in the Texas Electric Reddy Room to finalize plans for a Christmas service project.

The members invite all interested young homemakers to participate. Children may also attend.

The SDN Sec. B

Sun., Dec. 2, 1984

MORE CONSTRUCTION FOR MORE JOBS

WASHINGTON (AP) — A $10 billion a year increase in federal construction over each of the next six years could create 1.9 million additional jobs, according to the Associated General Contractors of America.

The organization says a study shows the construction industry would gain 1.1 million jobs while the general economy would garner 820,000 jobs as a result of the increased construction.

ID programs set for Dec. 8

Snyder Girl Scouts and Jaycees are jointly sponsoring an identification program to be conducted from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. December 8 at the armory.

Local girl scouts are sponsoring the child fingerprint portion of the identification program. Parents are urged to keep their child's fingerprints on file in case of an emergency.

The Jaycees are sponsoring identification of bicycles along with the fingerprinting. All bikes will be given a number which will be kept on file at the police station in case of theft.

Officer Steve Warren will be in charge of identifying bikes.

Watch the Snyder Daily News for more information.

Community Calendar

MONDAY

Hope for Tomorrow weight control class presents Christmas Classic 1984 Style Show; MAWC; 7 p.m. Proceeds to benefit Snyder Goodfellows and world hunger.

Alateen; for the children of alcoholics; east wing of Trinity United Methodist Church; 7 p.m. For more information call 573-2101.

Al-Anon; for the family and friends of the alcoholic; 3100 37th St., Work Center Building; 8 p.m. For more information call 573-3194. Nursery available.

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

TUESDAY

Newcomers Club Get Acquainted Coffee; 4111 Jacksboro; 9 a.m.-11 a.m.; For more information call Judy at 573-3613 or 573-6961.

Scurry County Young Extension Homemakers; TESCO Reddy Room; 9:30 a.m.

Twentieth Century Club; home of Essie Mae Davis; West 37th St.; 3 p.m.

Art Guild Study Club; MAWC; 6:30 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 573-2101.

WEDNESDAY

Christian Women's Club Christmas Prayer Coffee; home of Jill Donelson, 5300 Etgen; 10 a.m.

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

THURSDAY

Knapp Extension Homemakers Club; 9:30 a.m.

Snyder Garden Club; MAWC; Noon.

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

Amitie Christmas Party; home of Lyn Lancaster, 123 34th; 7:30 p.m.

Boy Scout Roundtable; Dunn Community Center; 7:30 p.m.

Al-Anon; for the family and friends of the alcoholic; 3100 37th St., Work Center Building; 8 p.m. For more information call 573-6458 or 573-2917.

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

FRIDAY

Story Time for Preschoolers; Scurry County Library; 10 a.m.

Snyder Jaycee Women; Las Palmas Restaurant; Noon. All women, age 18-35, are invited.

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.

Narcotics Anonymous; Humble Smith School; 8 p.m. For more information call 573-5271.

SATURDAY

Girl Scout Christmas Mini Bazaar; Girl Scout Hut, 2401 35th; 8 a.m.-4 p.m.; handcraft items and baked goods.

Musical Coterie Christmas Luncheon; First Baptist Church garden room; 11:30 a.m.

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

See Community, Page 3B

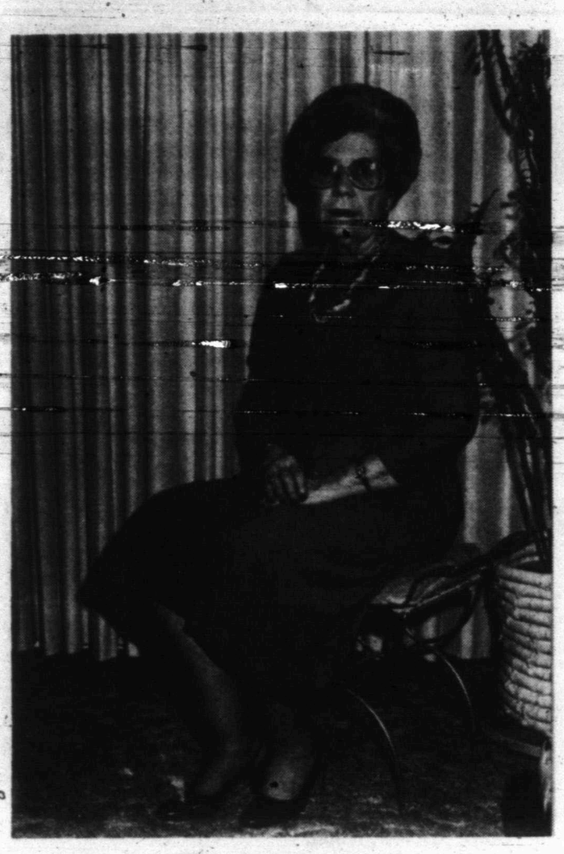
Margaret's
1818 26th Street
Hours 10 to 5:30

She would love
a gift from Margaret's



Blouses
Skirts
Belts
Lingerie
Sweaters
Dresses

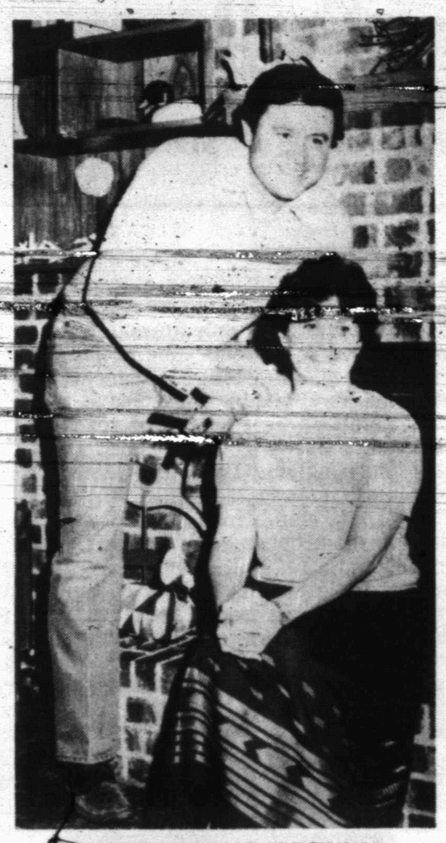
Christmas Classic 1984



CONNIE KEY



LUKE GREEN



MIKE AND MARCI DENNIS



TRISSA GREEN



MINDY GREEN



DONNA AND PAM SMITH



MARGE MATHIS AND JEANNE LINER

Bed-Bath, Etc.
Bedspreads • Linens • Blankets
Bath Mats • Towels
Unique Gifts • Bridal Selections
Snyder Shopping Center
573-4442

KAREN WADLEIGH PHOTOGRAPHY

Order Your Christmas Corsages
TRAVIS FLOWERS
1906 37th St.
573-9379



Standing Quilt Hoop
$17.95 Reg. $29.95
BLANCHE'S BERNINA
WE PUT JOY INTO SEWING
1910 26th 573-0303

"Christmas Classic 1984," presented by Hope for Tomorrow weight control class, is slated for Dec 3 at 7 p.m. in the Martha Ann Woman's Club. Pat Dennis' students will model fashions from several local clothing stores during this, the organization's, first benefit style show.

Master of ceremonies Mike Dennis and vocalist Marci Dennis are among special guests performing in the event. Other guests include Pam and Donna Smith, a mother-daughter aerobic dance team.

Nancy Smith, owner of Nancy's Art Style Beauty Salon, will present "A Fashion Accessory Update" as a part of the show. Cosmotologists with her salon, Lawana Vincent, Lola Hall and Sherri Ballard will share makeup and hair styling tips as well as model the latest in hair design.

A discussion on electrolysis with Stephanie Drummond, a graduate of Kay Rhea School in Lubbock, is also scheduled.

Models for the event include Mary Williams, Jeanne Liner, Marge Mathis, Teresa Rambo, Joyce Tolbert, Debbie Hicks, Jodi West, Texa Jones, Lynda Trujillo, Connie Stom, Connie Key and Sheryl Wilking.

Also modeling will be Pauline Withers, Adelia Alarcon, Kim, Lou and Ashley Owen, Bill and Anne Overhulser, Mary and Julie Williams, Joyce Tolbert, Susan and Casey Blackard, Eddie Jo Richardson, Shirley Drum and Edna Merrell.

Children's fashions, modeled by Jared and Jodi Dennis, Somer Dennis and Trissa, Luke and Mindy Green, will also be shown.

Participating merchants include Mildred's, Margaret's, Rags 'n' Riches, Carriage Wheel, Glover's Special Moments Dress Shop, Snyder Athletic, J.C. Penney's, Anthony's, TG& and Merle Norman.

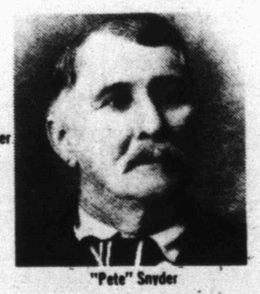
Donations of money or nonperishable food items will admit interested persons to the show. Proceeds will benefit the Goodfellows and world hunger.

Ted Bigham
Photography
573-3622

Fashionable CASUALS

Suits -
All Wool
& Suede
Sizes 4 to 20

Gray's Style Shop
West Side of Square



DEEP CREEK MERCHANT,
the Story of William Henry "Pete" Snyder
by
Charles G. Anderson,
240 pages illustrated, Snyder Publishing Co., Inc.

"Pete" Snyder
Nov. 29, 1836-Oct. 4 1916

-Beautifully illustrated by Artist Lu Bright
-Endorsed by Scurry County Historical Commission
As a part of the 1984 Centennial Celebration
-Valuable old photos collected from many parts of the United States.
-Historically accurate story and chronology of the history of Snyder.
Special Centennial Edition with gold lettering and Centennial Seal available only through mail order or by calling 573-9406.
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A few of the Brown Leatherette Centennial, gold lettered editions left...(ABSOLUTELY NO OTHERS OF THIS EDITION WILL BE AVAILABLE WHEN THESE ARE SOLD.)

If you prefer to pick up a copy, you may come by Hugh Boren Insurance Building, 2501 College Ave., from 9:30 to 11:30 on Saturday, Dec. 8, 15, or 22nd...

PHONE ORDERS ACCEPTED...PLEASE CALL 573-9406.

Books $22.50 plus $1.25 tax.
Add $2.50 for mail orders.



ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ramirez of 909 27th St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Alice, to Billy Dale Sands, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Sands of 2604 El Paso Ave. The couple plans to exchange vows on Dec. 28 in the Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church. (Family Photo)

Hermleigh menus

BREAKFAST

MONDAY
Fruit
Muffins with Butter
Milk

TUESDAY
Juice
Kolaches
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Fruit
Pancake with Syrup
Milk

THURSDAY
Juice
Dry Cereal
Milk

FRIDAY
Fruit
Hot Biscuits with Gravy
Milk

LUNCH

MONDAY
Smothered Steak
Buttered Potatoes
Buttered Squash
Hot Rolls
Rocky Road Pudding
Milk

TUESDAY
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce
Vegetable Relish
Garlic Bread
Chocolate Chip Cookies
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Tamale Pie
Spanish Rice
Tortilla Chips
Peanut Butter Bars
Milk

THURSDAY
Chicken and Dumplings
Buttered Spinach
Hot Biscuits
Cherry Crisp
Milk

FRIDAY
Sausage Pizza
Buttered Corn
Carrot Sticks
Rainbow Jello
Milk

Snyder ISD menus

BREAKFAST

MONDAY
Cold Cereal
Buttered Toast
Diced Pears
Milk

TUESDAY
Cheese Toast
Pineapple Juice
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Sausage Biscuit
Diced Peaches
Milk

THURSDAY
Cinnamon Roll
Apple Juice
Milk

FRIDAY
French Toast with Honey
Fruit Cocktail
Milk

LUNCH

MONDAY
Hamburger on Bun with Mustard, Catsup, Salad Dressing, Lettuce, Tomato, Onion and Pickles
Green Beans
Fruit Cocktail
Milk

TUESDAY
Fiestada
Taco Sauce
Garden Salad
Diced Peaches
Oatmeal Cookie
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Grilled Cheese Sandwich with Western Chili
Carrot and Celery Sticks
Fresh Orange Wedges
Pineapple Upside Down Cake
Milk

THURSDAY
Fish Sticks with Cheese Wedges, Tarter Sauce and Catsup
French Fries
Cole Slaw
Cherry Cobbler
Hot Roll
Milk

FRIDAY
Lasagna Casserole
Tossed Salad
Rosy Applesauce
Peanut Butter Brownie
Garlic Bread
Milk

William Gladstone, the British statesman, was born in 1809.

Texas was admitted to the United States in 1845.

December Perm Specials



During the month of December we offer specials in perms. Our personal texture designed perms for $35.00 total.

An added special to our Senior Citizens, Protein Balanced perms for $28.50 total.

See Nancy, Janie, Margaret or Angela

The Beauty Pub

573-6211 4201½ College

Town and Country



By Kathryn Roberts
Extension Agent

Christmas Ideas

With the holiday season upon us, let's create a memorable Christmas. Here are some suggestions and ideas for making Christmas one of the most special days of the year.

Portrait Christmas Stockings

Make a portrait Christmas for each members of the family by sewing or buying a large stocking for each person. Each year add a new school picture to the children's stockings.

Christmas Tree for the Birds

Using wire or cord, string berries, bread cubes, marshmallows, popcorn, crackers, cereal or other items birds will eat. Sprinkle bird seed around the tree and watch them enjoy Christmas with you.

Christmas Scrapbook

Start a new tradition by creating your own family Christmas book. Find a large scrapbook or photo album to hold photos and a description of Christmas activities. Save special letters, cards and other memories of the holidays. Each year add another section to continue the tradition.

Christmas Tree in a Playpen

A Christmas tree is very attractive, especially to the little ones. Try this idea — it could save your tree. Put your decorated tree in a baby's playpen. Tree and packages will be safe and the little ones can still enjoy it. For a decorative touch, add a big bow to each corner.

Recipes

Special holiday recipes add a festive touch to the season.

Peppermint Bark

1 lb. white chocolate
1 cup peppermints, crushed
Red food coloring

Put chocolate in an 8-cup measurer and microwave on high for 45 to 60 seconds. Stir. Combine melted chocolate and crushed peppermint candies; add one or two drops of red food coloring. Mix well and spread on a greased cookie sheet making a thin covering. Place in freezer for 15 to 20 minutes; break apart. Store in an airtight container.

Pumpkin Cheese Ball

1 package (8 ozs.) cream cheese, softened
½ cup solid packed pumpkin
1 jar (2½ ozs.) dried beef slices, chopped
2 cups (8 ozs.) shredded sharp Cheddar cheese
¼ cup crushed pineapple, well drained
1 tablespoon chopped onion

Combine cream cheese and pumpkin, mixing well until well blended. Stir in remaining ingredients. Chill at least one hour. Form into large ball. Score sides with knife to resemble pumpkin. Garnish with celery for stem and parsley. Serve with crackers. Yields 2½ cups.

BRIDGE

James Jacoby

NORTH 12-1-84
♠ A 10 2
♥ 8 6 4 3 2
♦ 5 3
♣ K Q J

WEST
♠ 9 8 7 6
♥ K J 10 9
♦ 8
♣ 10 8 4 2

EAST
♠ 5 4 3
♥ Q
♦ 9 7 6
♣ A 9 7 6 5 3

SOUTH
♠ K Q J
♥ A 7 5
♦ A K Q J 10 4 2
♣ - - -

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
			1♦
Pass	1♥	Pass	2♠
Pass	2 NT	Pass	3♦
Pass	3♠	Pass	6♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: ♠9

A scenario for a long shot

By James Jacoby

South rightly interpreted partner's bid of three spades as a cue-bid. If North held the spade ace, he would need very little strength in the heart suit for the play at six diamonds to be quite reasonable. Needless to say, a holding of five to the eight-spot was hardly what he expected. Everything would still have been all right if West had made the normal opening lead of the unbid suit, clubs. But this was not the day for West to be cooperative. He led the spade nine.

Now declarer was up against it. He had two natural heart losers and very little to do about it. Sometimes in such situations a canny declarer can reap rewards by running a lot of diamonds while discarding hearts from dummy. A more charitable than intellectual opponent will then let a heart or two go, to the declarer's advantage. That was not likely to happen here, since the only club either opponent would have any reason for saving would be the ace. So South had to look for an actual lie of the cards that would allow the slam to come home.

He found it. If the hand with the club ace had only one heart, the contract could be made. Accordingly declarer drew trumps after winning the spade king, cashed the heart ace, overtook the spade queen with the ace, and played the club king from dummy. When East played the ace, South discarded — the spade jack. Now East had nothing left but black cards and had to play either to dummy's spade 10 or to the good clubs.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Ira ISD menu

MONDAY
Macaroni and Cheese
Chopped Egg Salad
Green Beans
Carrot Sticks
Orange Wedge
Milk

TUESDAY
Fish with Tarter Sauce
Potato Cheese Salad
Chopped Broccoli
Cornbread
Apple Crisp
Milk

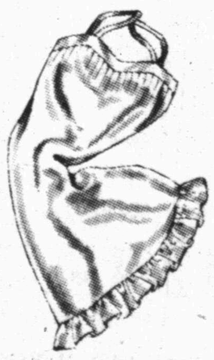
WEDNESDAY
Chalupa
Corn
Vegetable Salad
Peanut Butter Chewies
Crackers
Milk

THURSDAY
Hamburgers
Lettuce, Tomatoes, Pickles and Onion
French Fries
Ice Cream
Milk

FRIDAY
Turkey Roast with Gravy
Creamed Potatoes
Carrot Sticks
Brownies
Toast
Milk

SPECIAL

Value of the week



Lingerie 20% Off



MasterCard Visa • Open Monday & Thursday Nights • Free Gift Wrapping

the Carriage Wheel

WEST SIDE OF SQUARE 573-5152



COUPLE HONORED — Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Neal were honored with a family celebration for their 50th wedding anniversary on Nov. 22. The couple's four daughters, Mrs. H.G. Gafford Jr., Mrs. Don Gray, Mrs. Norman Canon, all of Snyder, and Mrs. Richard Bowman of Abilene, hosted the affair. Also attending were their sons-in-law, grandchildren and great grandchildren. The Neals married in Scurry County on Nov. 29, 1934. Owners of Neal Machine Shop, they have operated the business here for 41 years. (Family Photo)

Community Calendar

Continued from page 1B

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

SUNDAY
Scurry County Museum, open from 1-4 p.m., WTC campus.
Diamond M Museum, open from 1-4 p.m.
Duplicate Bridge Club; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.

BEAUTY BRIEFS

Florence De Santis

Time-tested scrub

Skin-care expert Shoshana Kliot tells clients at her Klisar Skin Care Center how to make a classic facial scrub.

Combine two teaspoons uncooked oatmeal, one tablespoon ground almonds, one tablespoon milk and one-half teaspoon honey. Mix until ingredients form a thick pudding.

After cleansing skin, spread mixture on while skin is still damp. Massage gently. Leave on as a mask for 15 minutes. Remove with warm water.

For oily skin, use once a week; for dry skin, every two weeks.

Itching skin

Body skin often feels itchy in winter from extra dryness. Change your bathing technique to restore skin moisture.

Use a beauty bar or shower gel instead of soap; bathe in warm water instead of hot; use bath oil or water softener if you tub bathe.

Damp dry, then apply a moisturizing body lotion with lanolin or petroleum jelly in the formula.

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Gardener shares lifetime herbs knowledge

COVENTRY, Conn. (AP) — For 35 years, Adelma Grenier Simmons has been tending her Caprilands herb farm in northeast Connecticut.

But, unlike most small gardeners, Mrs. Simmons has also been sharing her garden, homestyle herb cooking and sage advice about herbs.

The offer has attracted people from throughout New England, in bus tours, school classes and private parties. Some of them grow herbs themselves; others are just curious, looking for a relaxing day in the countryside.

"Herbs are plants that are of use to man for flavor, for fragrance, and for medicinal purposes," she said on a recent afternoon. "And for magic and fun," she added.

The feisty woman talks about herbs and their powers with the air only found in an authority on the subject. Her best known book, "Herb Gardening in Five Seasons," has been available for 22 years in more than a dozen editions.

In addition, Mrs. Simmons has written 20 other works on herbs, from "The World of Rosemary" to the "The Bride's Book of Herbs." The latest, "Herbs Are Good Companions," focuses on the history of vegetables and accompanying recipes. Her gardens are the sign of her know-how. Spread over about five of her 50 acres, each is arranged around a theme, like the Shakespeare garden that features the poet's quotations and the herbs they represent.

Almost everywhere, the smells are strong. Growing in the gardens are more than 300 varieties of herbs — common ones like sage and parsley, and more obscure ones, like anchusa and weed poke.

Mrs. Simmons' interest in herbs began in the 1930s, when the native New Englander was working as a buyer for a group of department stores in Hartford. Gourmet stores were just coming into vogue, she said, and so she started her own herb garden, to keep up professionally.

Before focusing on herbs, Caprilands was a side project for Mrs. Simmons. In fact, the name is derived from the Latin word, capri, for goat; originally; goat-raising was what Mrs. Simmons had in mind for the property.

But the stony, dry farmland is ideal for growing herbs — there's plenty of sun and good drainage.

Mrs. Simmons starts her days by weeding and surveying the gardens. Then, after tea at 11 a.m., she settles into her throne-like wooden chair in the bay window of the farm bookstore and greets her visitors.

With a wool blanket on her shoulders and dried flowers and herbs hanging around her, she autographs books and answers questions.

"The house is over 200 years old, and I'm only slightly younger," she said defiantly, in response to a question about her age.

Mrs. Simmons oversees all operations at the farm, with help from her staff of more than 30, family members including two granddaughters, and long-time friends.

"When everybody leaves, it's mine," she said of the farmlands. "I come out in the early evening and sit in the gardens. And the world turns to gold." For the last five years, business has been terrific, Mrs. Simmons said. The harvesting of the herbs begins in June, with the final push coming to get everything in before the frost hits. Fall is also the season for wreathmaking, and the workers can't put them out fast enough for customers who buy on site and through mail-order.

After a lecture on an herb-related subject and a tour of the gardens, the culinary test of herbs begins. Visitors share tables in the 18th-century farmhouse amid woodcuts, pine cones and cloved apples. It's a Caprilands tradition not to tell its guests what they're eating, so the meal turns out to be a guessing game. The atmosphere is warm and lazy, with time to get to know fellow diners and appreciate the peculiar tastes.

After the meal, Mrs. Simmons describes the meal. This day it was an apple-sherry wine, with a variety of canapes. A curry-corn soup and garden salad preceded the main course of applesauce, pork casserole, herb rice pilaf and peas. Dessert was an applesauce cookie cake.

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THE PORTRAIT STUDIO
JCPenney

Rock library is very valuable tool

By HENRY DOLIVE
Daily Ardmoreite

ARDMORE, Okla. (AP) — There's a library at 104 H Street NE in Ardmore. But there aren't any books in it.

In fact, it doesn't have any of the things one would expect to find in a library. There are no soft chairs, no magazines, no records or tapes or soft lighting, no newspapers and no books.

It's a library of rocks.

And, being one of only two in Oklahoma, it's proven valuable to geologists, oil producers, drillers and investors who extract valuable oil from the depths underneath Oklahoma and Texas.

J. Elbert King, who is approaching a half-century of operating the Ardmore Sample Cut and Library, says the samples stored in his library date back to statehood and provide valuable geological information for prospective drillers.

King maintains a library of samples from some 75,000 oil and gas wells, most drilled in Oklahoma over the years but some drilled in Texas. In addition to the samples stored in the library, King has processed well samples from 48 states, offshore drilling sites, the Middle East, and Spain.

These are the actual samples from the well, King explained as he conducted a tour of the library.

Soil samples are taken at 10-foot depths while a well is being drilled, so a well 2,000 feet deep could produce 200 samples. Each sample is brought into the Sample Cut in a small cloth bag, where it's washed, dried and placed in a tiny paper sack.

Samples that are to be filed at the library are then cataloged according to a variety of information.

Well samples for which library cataloging is not requested are returned to the producer or geologist.

King says that the soil samples can be examined through a microscope, and that a geologist can gain a great deal of information through such examination.

He explains that soil samples taken from wells surrounding a drilling site can be examined for comparison, in order for the geologist to determine what the prospects are for oil at a particular site. No method of predetermination is foolproof, but King says a close look at the soil samples is helpful.

Although electronic techniques such as seismology have come into being during the past two decades, King says microscopic examination of soil samples is still a valuable tool in the search for oil.

King's library mainly serves southwest and southeast Oklahoma, but samples have come in from all sections of the state. Additionally, close to 4,000 samples from Texas drilling sites are stored in the library.

King joined the Sample Cut in 1935, a year after his brother, Frank King, started the business.

"I came here to work two weeks to help Frank get caught up and I haven't got caught up yet," King says.

After Frank King left the business to start another venture, J. Elbert King bought the business and has operated it since. The firm was moved into its present facility in 1948.

Each sample is washed to remove excess oil and dirt with the aid of a machine designed for King in the 1950s by a Dallas man who specialized in building conveyors for bakeries.

Although rusted and patched many times, the machine can still process about 400 samples an hour. King says it may be the only one of its kind.

At the state's only other sample cut in Shawnee, soil samples are still washed by hand, he says.

Public records

New Vehicles

Todd M. McLellan, 1984 GMC from Howard Gray Motors.

Home Town Motors Sales Co., 1984 Chevrolet from Hanner Chevrolet Co.

Joe J. Thompson, 1985 Ford from Wilson Motors.

E. D. Walton Construction, 1985 GMC from Howard Gray Motors.

Duke's Concrete, 1985 Dodge from Snyder Motor Inc.

Larry D. Sherrard, 1985 Dodge from Snyder Motor Inc.

B&F Well Servicing, 1985 Dodge from Snyder Motor Inc.

Rosser and Armstrong PC, 1985 Dodge from Snyder Motor Inc.

Tracy Witherspoon, 1985 Plymouth from Snyder Motor Inc.

Vernon McQuerry, 1984 Chrysler from Snyder Motor Inc.

Oil Dynamics Inc., 1985 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Melvin L. Boatman, 1984 Chevrolet from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.

Reef Chemical, 1985 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Williamson Auto Supply Inc., 1984 Chevrolet from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.

Chevron U.S.A. Inc., 1985 Chevrolet from Wink Chevrolet.

J. A. Joyce, 1984 Oldsmobile from Howard Gray Motors.

Marriage Licenses

James Todd Etheredge of Hobbs, New Mexico and Carol Suzanne Ham of Snyder.

Filed in District Court

Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. as receiver of the First National Bank, Snyder vs Hood Jones, suit on note.

Snyder National Bank vs Lydia Castillo, suit on note.

Sammy G. Mardis vs S. D. Hays, suit for damages.

Action in District Court

In the marriage of Herlinda Gutierrez and Adolph Sepeda Gutierrez, divorce granted.

In the marriage of Danny Lynn Fenton and Sareta Jo Fenton, divorce granted.

Mavis Rigsby vs J. B. Boles, Mrs. Tiney Berry, Jessie Winninger, Linn Ownes, Nannie Boles, Nan Gideon, Jim Boles, Jr., Bob Boles, Tina Hall, Lynn Newman, John L. Berry and James Marvin Gideon, judgment granted.

In the marriage of Kimberly D. Wilson and Timothy A. Wilson, divorce granted.

In the marriage of Arlie Irene Cisneros and Gullermo O. Cisneros, divorce granted.

Snyder Lumber Co. vs Louise Shafer, judgment granted.

Elaine Loper vs Dr. M. Shashi Rao, motion for take nothing judgment with costs assessed to defendant granted.

Warranty Deeds

Mary Sue Roberts Mize to Lynda Tolleson and Vicki Kallemeyn, the W 65 feet of lot 1, block 29, Winston Co. replat of part of the Colonial Hill Addition to the City of Snyder.

Doris Chalk Cole to John Otis Cole, the NE ¼ of Sec. 141, the W ½ of Sec. 138, and the S ½ of the SE ¼ of Sec. 142, all in block 3, H & GN Ry. Co. survey in Scurry and Mitchell Counties Texas.

Dan Cotton as executor of the estate of Pearl Whatley Arnett to Hoyt Dillard et ux, 0.1771 acres in lots 1 & 2, block 17, Blankenship addition to the City of Snyder.

John H. Liechti et ux to Thomas Allen Rinehart et ux, lot 15, block 1, Eastridge addition to the City of Snyder.

James R. Pior et ux to David T. Williamson et ux, lot 12, block F, Towle Place addition to the City of Snyder.

Melvin Davenport et ux to Bobby Don Ford et ux, 1.22 acres in the S part of Sec. 23, block H & GN Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County Texas.

Imogene Johnson, Carrie Bell Banks, and Sylvester Bradley to Howard Smith, the N 90 feet of the W 45 feet of lot 1, block 31, Nunn second addition to the City of Snyder Texas.

Snyder Savings and Loan Association to Snyder National Bank, lot 18, block 2, Morningside subdivision of part of the Adams addition to the City of Snyder.

Vickie Kay McBeth Hopper et vir to James Ray Harbin et ux, the W 75 feet of the S 150 feet of lot 1, block 1, Eastland subdivision in Scurry County Texas.

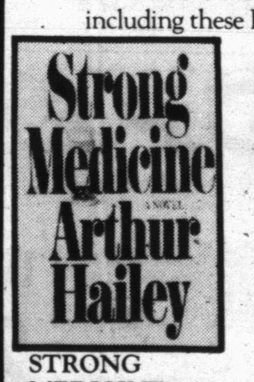
Pedro Rodriquez to Lucio Silvas, lots 9 & 10, block 25, Greenhill addition to the City of Snyder.

Richard E. Cook to Kelly D. Cook, the S 108 feet of lot 4, block 26, Blankenship addition to the City of Snyder.

Emma A. Shuler to Sheryl Sturgeon, the S 100 feet of the E 70 feet of lot 4, block 42, Original Town of Snyder.

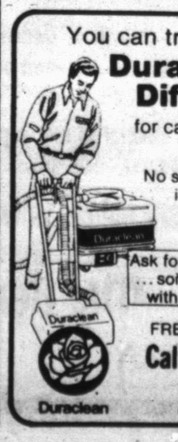
Dan Cotton as executor of the estate of Pearl Whatley Arnett to Robert E. Dennis, Jr., 0.1727 acres in lot 2, block 17, Blankenship addition to the City of Snyder.

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Centennial Corner

By Charles Anderson



Windmills helped ranchers tame the barren dry territory of West Texas. When the early settlers came in the late 1870s and 1880s their first need was water. Windmills dotted the country from Fort Worth all the way to El Paso and beyond. Having a good well of water on a windmill could make the difference in staying in West Texas or returning back east.

Every town had a hardware store where a rancher or farmer could buy a windmill. During the early days of Snyder, S. T. Elza and Pope Strayhorn owned a hardware and leather shop on the east side of the square in Snyder where the windmills could be purchased.

In the early 1930s, two Yankees from New York traveled through West Texas on a hot July day. Their curosity got the best of them, and they pulled their car to the side of the road and called a farmer over to the fence to inquire about the strange looking windmills. The farmer, sensing they were from out-of-state, immediately told them the windmills were placed on the farms to keep the air moving. Otherwise, everybody in Texas, the farmer stated, would burn up from the hot Texas weather. The New Yorkers seemed satisfied with the answer and drove down the road.

Windmills are becoming a rare sight in West Texas. Many older men and women today can recall the pleasure of drinking the cool water pumped from the ground by the windmills. Windmills were surely as important in taming the west as the gun and covered wagon.

Student 'dormitory' marks return to past way of life

GRANVILLE, Ohio (AP) — It is hard to visualize the three rural cabins which Denison University students call The Homestead as a college dorm.

There is no running water or electricity. Sometimes, it's necessary to milk the goat before breakfast, and students use an outhouse.

The Homestead is home for a handful of students who are seeking "an escape from the ridiculousness of campus life," says Professor Robert Alrutz, faculty advisor to the project.

The student-built cabins are clustered on 200 acres of land about a mile from the main campus of this private school which has a student body of 2,100. Four students — three women and a male Swedish exchange student — are living in the cabins during the fall term. In the past it has housed up to 16 students. The number varies from semester to semester, Alrutz said.

Life at the Homestead isn't easy. Residents grow their own food, some of it in a solarheated greenhouse added on to one cabin. They cook on woodburning stoves. Fresh meat is a rarity, but most residents are vegetarians anyway.

Loosely hung sheets substitute for walls in the cabins. The second-hand furniture is a beatup reminder of earlier homesteaders, as are the graffiti on the rough wood walls. Outside, chickens strut in the yard, a family of black and orange cats play in the sun, and Shawn, a brown-and white mongrel who has been at the Homestead since the beginning, sleepily ignores it all.

Getting to class requires a hike through the fields. With the nearest paved road a half mile away, it can be a muddy trek during the spring thaw, or a slip-sliding one during a winter ice storm. On cold nights, forgetting to chop enough wood to keep a fire in the stove means waking up in a cold cabin.

But to students who live there, these are only minor inconveniences to the experience they gain by living off the land and supporting themselves.

"It's a humanizing experience," said Rich Kobe, 18, of Cleveland. Kobe is a sophomore who spent the summer at the Homestead and intends to return for the spring semester. "A real sense of community is built there. Homesteaders depend on each other to keep it going."

Alrutz — "Daddy A" to the homesteaders — is a professor of biology and coordinator of environmental studies at the school. He's sympathetic to the reasons some students want to give homesteading a try.

Homesteading isn't a wise choice for everyone, Alrutz said. "I remember a parental fight between daughter and a sorority-oriented mother. That didn't work," he said.

Scientists study how anesthetics help us

BOSTON (AP) — Fifteen years before the Civil War, a dentist went to Massachusetts General Hospital and showed off an amazing substance called ether. The practice of surgery was changed forever.

Now, 138 years later, doctors at the same hospital are trying to solve an enduring mystery from that day — how anesthesia works.

Like the rest of medicine, putting people to sleep is a practical business. Doctors do things that make patients better, even if they don't understand the biochemical details of what's going on. And that, more or less, is still the state of the art of anesthesia.

"We know what it does, but not how," says Dr. Keith W. Miller of Massachusetts General and Harvard Medical School. At age 43, he has spent his entire scientific life trying to understand just that.

The efforts of Miller and a few other scientific sleuths have begun to peel away the veils from the enigma of anesthesia. There are theories and clues. There are even facts. Put together, they form a fuzzy but tantalizing picture of what happens — or doesn't happen — when anesthetic meets brain cell.

"In one sense, the problem is insoluble, because we don't know what consciousness is," says Miller, "and it's consciousness that you lose when you have an anesthetic."

However, other important questions — how the potions turn off the brain, how they blank out consciousness, how they make the body oblivious to pain — do have answers, and Miller believes they can be found on the walls of brain cells.

These walls, or membranes, are made up of two of the basic construction materials of life, proteins and fatty molecules called lipids.

"The idea underlying these efforts is that the lipids per se aren't functionally important," explains Miller. "There's some protein that's being affected. But it's affected because the surrounding lipids are disturbed."

The oily lipids give the cell an impervious outer shell. Speckled through them are proteins that act as gatekeepers, allowing messages to pass from one brain cell to another.

The basic theory is this: Anesthetics shove the lipids out of place. This, in turn, interferes with the working of proteins. No messages, no consciousness.

A few landmark clues stand out.

Chemically speaking, anesthetics are a motley group of substances. The different kinds have little in common. In fact, they share just one trait. And that is Clue No. 1: Anesthetics dissolve in olive oil.

Scientists have known this since the turn of the century. It gives them a practical way of measuring the potency of anesthetics, for the greater their solubility, the stronger their power to knock people unconscious.

So it dawned on researchers that perhaps the anesthetics were doing something to another kind of oil — the lipids that form the protective skin of brain cells.

But what?

Obviously, something about an anesthetic keeps brain cells from communicating with each other. These nerve cells are separated by narrow gaps, called synapses. Across them, cells use chemicals to pass messages to each other.

The chemicals are called neurotransmitters, and there are many different kinds. Typically, one cell sends off a neurotransmitter, and it is received by a protein known as a receptor on the surface of the neighboring cell. Each kind of receptor will take calls from only one kind of neurotransmitter.

If the message is received, the receptor opens a tiny pore in the membrane. This allows sodium ions to flow into the nerve cell. If enough pores open, the cell electrically discharges and fires off a nerve impulse.

The protein receptors are where the action is. But they are such exquisitely specialized little things, each uniquely designed to read just one chemical signal. It didn't make sense that the unruly crowd of anesthetics could be disarming them directly.

The Commonwealth of Australia was established in 1901.



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During cold weather, there is the temptation to take off the chill by soaking in very hot water. This actually promotes dry skin by opening up the pores which releases the skin's natural protective oils. Instead, use superfatted soap or transparent glycerine soap in a tub of warm water. You may also smooth on body lotion after the bath. By avoiding the very hot water, you will warm up without drying out your skin.



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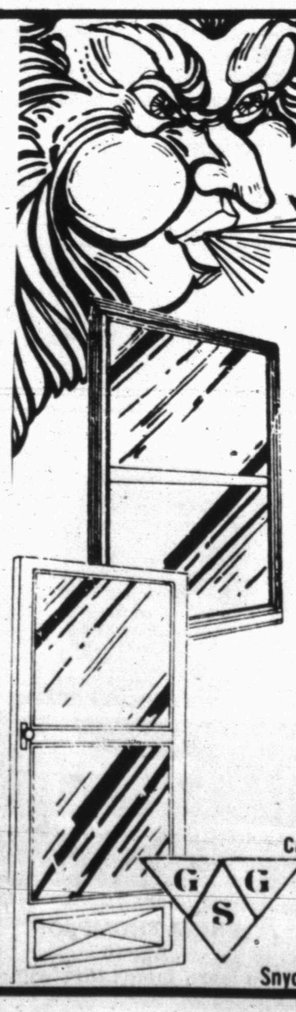
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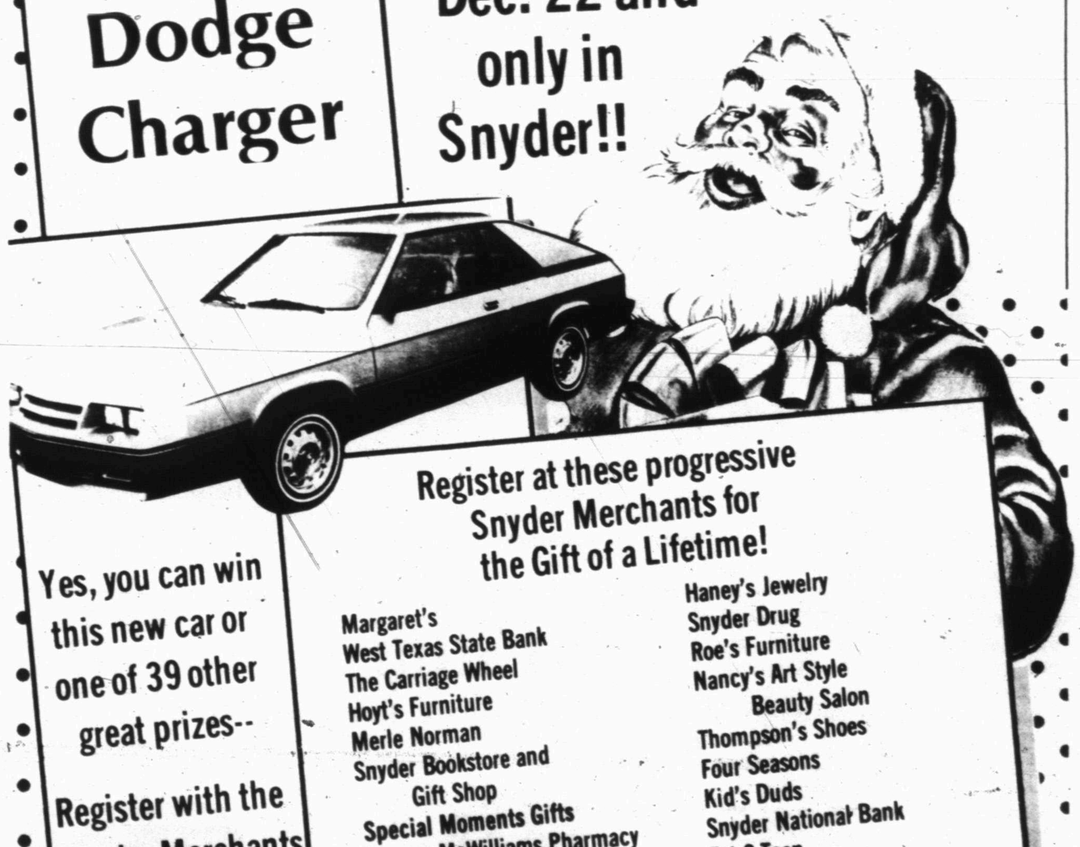


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Above the Fold

By Donny Brown

SDN Opinion Page

Editorials-Columns-Cartoons-Kid Stuff-Look Back-Letters

You've probably already heard someone say it.

"My law, look at that! They've already got the Christmas stuff out.

"I swear, Christmas gets more commercialized every year."

Thinking back, this is an annual, seasonal gripe which dates in our recollection alone some 25 years.

And it occurs to us that this span of time easily equals one generation and that a whole bunch of us had better reconsider what we consider Christmas tradition.

When my generation first heard the complaint of "too commercial," it probably came from people with memories of a simpler Yuletide, visions of sugar plumbs, etc.

That is, before charge cards, instant credit and the concept of "interest paid" as a major deduction when income tax filing comes due

But with the season again upon us, we have to 'fess up that no one we grew up with ever cut down a Christmas tree on the 24th, dragged it home through the snow to decorate all night just in time for sleepy-eyed gift-giving.

And none of us ever expected just an apple, an orange and a piece of stick candy in our Christmas sock.

We grew up seeing Christmas trees appear on or about December 1, expected Santa's boots to follow the Thanksgiving turkey; and when Christmas Day rolled around we expected and normally got a bag full of toys.

We have Christmas memories of Ronco gadget TV ads and department store rows of canned Christmas snow — lined up and primed to be blown on holiday windows from an aerosol can.

Of cheap tinsel and plastic frozen icicles for sale for the tree, stacked beside cardboard and cellophane angels with a red electric bulb for a halo.

Of "UIL inspected" strings of lights and fiber glass "angel hair," all draped in their own red and green packaging for quick Christmas sales.

The funny thing is, they are still good Christmas memories — stirring up nostalgia, fondness and some vague lust for how it used to be.

Kids today have considerably more toys than my bunch did, and we probably blew [illegible] in that particular category.

We admit abundance has got to stop somewhere, but Christmas seasons for the past 25 years haven't seemed to slow down much.

And we propose this buying has now meshed with the more traditional spirit of Christmas giving.

So anyway, hand me down the checkbook and notify Sears, Penney's and the guys at Monkey Wards we're on the way.

Christmas is a time to give unselfishly. Or put another way, to give more than you can afford.



John Dunnam

Every year I am sent a world almanac, and — after the deadline has passed to return it for my money back — I get the bill. Today's merchandisers sure know how to play a sucker.

This morning, I opened the '84 edition for the first time. It looks exactly like the '83 model. I assume the info is updated each year. An almanac seems a handy reference to have around. It does lend respectability to a bookshelf littered with tattered paperbacks. But the only way I'm going to recoup my investment is to glean a column from one of the 928 pages of facts and statistics.

Since stats confuse me, I picked a page of facts. To be precise, the subject is: Origin of the Names of U.S. States.

Texas, as you knew, was named by Mexicans. It means friend or ally and is a variant of tejas, texias and teyas. Dakota is the Indian word for friend or ally. I guess we fooled them too.

The District of Columbia is named for Columbus, who as you may be aware, discovered this place. A great many of the states got their names from the people who lived there before they were "discovered."

Alabama is Indian for tribal town. Connecticut is Mohican meaning "long river place." Indiana means "land of the Indians." Iowa is an Indian word variously translated as "one who puts to sleep," and "beautiful land." Ohio means "fine" or "good river," and Idaho is "gem of the mountains."

Kansas is a Sioux word for "south wind people." Arkansas is a French variant of the same word. Kentucky is an Indian word meaning, "dark and bloody ground," "meadow land" and "land of tomorrow." Apparently the Indians had a very subjective manner of speaking. And they said we spoke with forked tongues!

Massachusetts is from an Indian tribe named after "large hill place." Michigan is Chippewa words (mici gama) for "great water," after the lake. Minnesota means, "cloudy water" or "sky tinted water."

Mississippi means, you guessed it, "great river" or "gathering in of all waters." Missouri means "muddy water."

Nebraska is an Omaha Indian word for "broad water" or "flat river."

Oklahoma is a Choctaw coined word meaning "red man." Tennessee was the name of Cherokee villages. Utah is Navajo for upper or higher up. The Mormons wanted to call Utah "Deseret" (land of honey bees) but congress nixed that idea.

Wisconsin is an Indian name believed to mean "grassy place." Wyoming was taken from Wyoming Valley, Pa., which was the site of an Indian Massacre.

The Spanish influence is also evident in other states besides our own: Arizona, "little spring;" Colorado, Spanish for red; Montana, "mountainous;" Nevada, "snow clad."

California was once the name of an imaginary island in paradise. The state is still long on fantasy. New Mexico obviously had some Hispanic influence in the selection of its name.

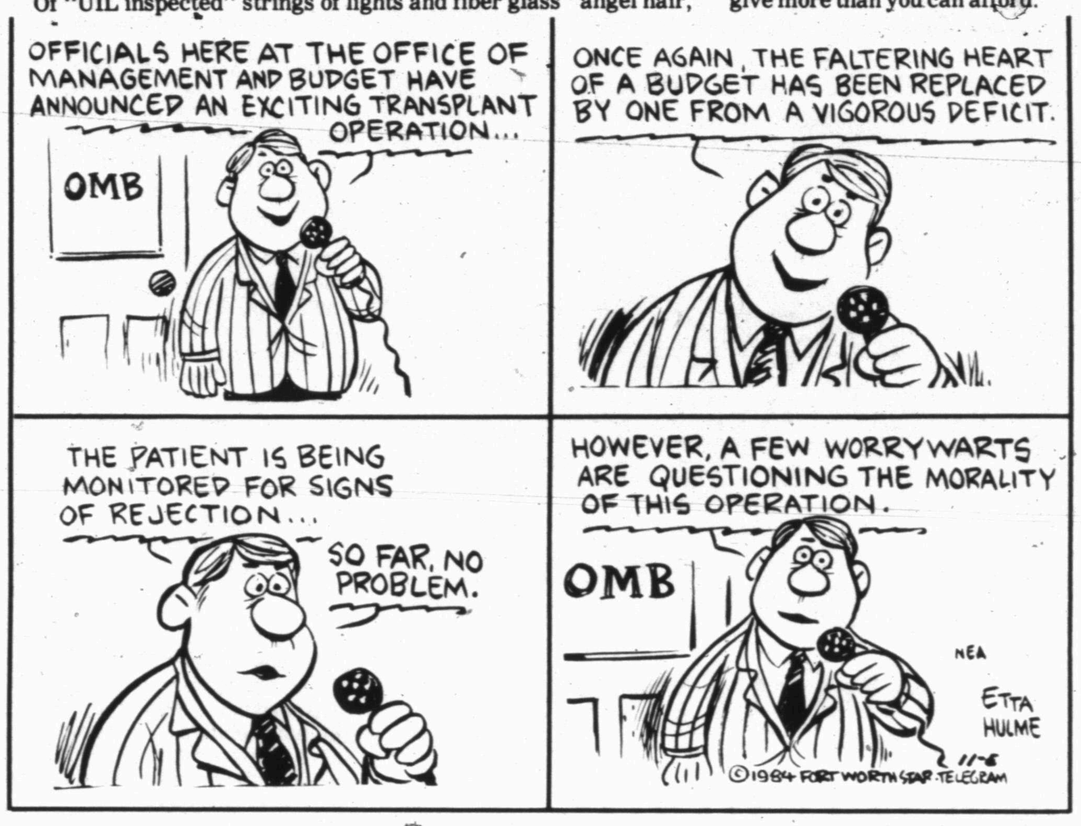
New York, New Jersey, etc. are of English origin and while practical, are short on imagination. The lovely state of Virginia was also named by the English. Sir Walter Raleigh named her after Queen Elizabeth, virgin queen of England. West Virginia was born when it seceded from the mother state in 1863.

Maryland was named for Henrietta Maria, wife of King Charles I. King Charlie, more or less, named the Carolinas. Georgia is named after King George.

The Quaker, William Penn, wanted to name Pennsylvania, Sylvania. King Charles II insisted on adding the Penn in honor of Willy's father.

The French left their stamp also. Vermont is "Green Mountain." Illinois means "men" or "warriors." La Salle named Louisanna. Maine was named after an ancient French province. Ponce de Leon named

See DUNNAM, page 10B



Look Back

By Noble B. Young

FIVE YEARS AGO

The Rev. Ken Andress, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Snyder since 1972, today — Nov. 26 — announced his resignation from that position. Andress is leaving the local church to accept the pastorate of a church in Killeen.

State Representative Mike Ezell of Snyder was the guest of honor Monday night — Nov. 26 — at a $100 a plate fundraising dinner in Big Spring. On hand to praise Ezell for his work in the Texas Legislature over the past four years were house Speaker Bily Clayton and State Senator Ray Farabee.

The Scurry County 4-H Gold Star Boy and Girl for 1979 named this week were Jeffery Gilbert and Kelly Tolbert.

10 YEARS AGO

Snyder native Billy Keith Evans was named Snyder Fireman of the Year during the Fire Department's Annual Banquet Monday night — Nov. 25.

Officials of Texas Christian University in Fort Worth today — Nov. 28 — announced the appointment of former Snyder resident and SHS graduate Dr. Kenneth T. Lawrence to the position of chairman of the department of religion at the university.

15 YEARS AGO

Hermleigh resident Frank Wenetschlager was honored with a party in the Hermleigh Community Center last night — Nov. 25 — on the occasion of his 100th birthday. Born in Czechoslovakia, he has lived in Hermleigh since 1906.

20 YEARS AGO

Officers of the Travis Junior High School Student Council on hand to welcome guests to their school's home economics department's Thanksgiving Banquet Wednesday night — Nov. 25 — were Kathy Ellington, Kenneth Foree and Jimmy Ramage.

Several hundred local residents turned out this afternoon — Nov. 29 — for an open house at the recently completed City Fire-Police-Civil Defense Headquateres on 27th St.

Snyder Tigers named to the District 3-AAA All-District First Team for 1964 released this week were Reed Robinson, Kenneth Dower, Leslie Brown and Jay Williamson. Honorable mention was givien to Jerry Kincheloe, Tom Kincaid and J.B. Murphy.

SDN Week in Review

SUNDAY
November 25

Finding new ways to approach the old business of farming is one of the goals of a newly formed group for Scurry County — a committee organized through the activities of the Snyder Chamber of Commerce.

Plans for the group, to be headed by Byron Hedges, were reported Sunday.

MONDAY
November 26

It was reported Monday that heavy damage occurred to a mobile home following a fire reported here Saturday night just north of the city.

Firemen were called to the Ronnie Fisk residence — located at the intersection of Ave. O and Lear Ave. — around 7:05 p.m. Saturday. The interior of the structure was said gutted.

—

The Snyder-based Soil Conservation Service office for the Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District has gained a new soil conservation technician.

Reported Monday as joining the local staff is Gary Sherbert, a native of Lamesa.

—

A new bumper sticker featuring the message "Snyder Better Than Ever" is now available at several business locations throughout the city, it was reported Monday.

The sticker is the braichild of members of the Snyder Chamber of Commerce Business Development Committee, which is headed by local businessman Bill Dryden.

—

A cross section of the community turned out Monday night to honor Virginia Whitson, who recently announced her intent to leave Snyder after service as both a Senior Citizen Center volunteer worker and as a loyal fan of WTC basketball teams.

TUESDAY
November 27

The board of managers for Cogdell Memorial Hospital approved the purchase of a computerized bacteriology analysis device for the hospital lab Tuesday, but not without some discussion regarding equipment purhases in light of recent low patient figures at the facility.

Following a some 30-minute discussion, a unanimous approval for the $16,000 was given.

WEDNESDAY
November 28

Members of the chamber's Cultural Affairs Committee have secured the Fort Worth Chamber Orchestra for a Christmas concert here in 1985, it was reported Wednesday.

The date of Dec. 17, 1985 has now been set for two performances of the orchestra, an afternoon show designed for children and an evening performance for the entire family.

—

Promising to give the situation his personal attention, U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm of Stamford spent about 45 minutes Wednesday listening to complaints from tenants of the federally-subsidized Park Village Apartments here.

Problems at the South College Ave. complex — built in 1973 with money borrowed from the Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) — surfaced publicly in October when Fire Chief Terry Don McDowell ordered electrical service to one of the complex's six buildings shut off.

—

U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm — the "Boll Weevil" Democrat who has publicly challenged Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill for his speaker of the house position — said here Wednesday he would meet with O'Neill Friday in an attempt to gain "concessions" from the Boston-based Democratic leader.

Stenholm said he would attempt to gain from O'Neill "a share of the committee assignments" for his fellow Democrats.

—

Thirty-two Snyder High School students — 28 juniors and four seniors — were inducted into the SHS National Honor Society Wednesday.

THURSDAY
November 29

A new state fund formula approved Monday by the finance committee of the State Board of Education has drawn favorable responses from area administrators, but school officials here said Thursday it would not affect Snyder.

The formula applies for schools eligible for "minimum foundation funds" through the state, not such districts as Snyder, officially classed as budget balanced.

FRIDAY
November 30

The City of Snyder has begun legal action seeking repairs at the federally subsidized Park Village Apartments on South College Ave., it was reported Friday.

Misdemeanor complaints citing building code violations were filed Thursday against the property owner, a Big Spring resident.

Specifically cited is the continuing deterioration of the apartment complex due to water leaking through the roofs of at least two buildings of the six-building complex.

Kid Stuff

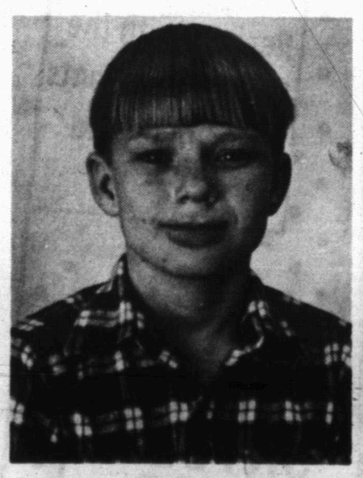
By Shirley A. Gorman

This week's fourth graders were interviewed at Central Elementary.

Question: Why do you watch television?



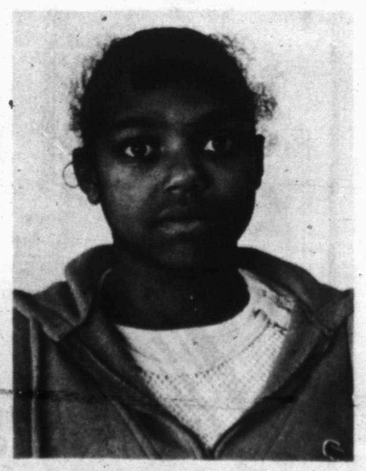
BRENDA LUNA
Age 10
"I like to watch cartoons."



TIMMY CLARK
Age 11
It's exciting and fun and half of the time good things are on."



GAYLON RODRIGUEZ
Age 9
"I get bored at home so I watch TV."



TRINA THOMPSON
Age 10
"To learn things that will help me in school."

Letters to the Editor

To the editor,

To all the individuals and groups who combined to make Nov. 26th truly a memorable Virginia Whitson Day, I can only say a simple thank you. Such an outpouring of love has touched me so deeply I am speechless. All of you have a special place in my heart. May the Good Lord bless and keep all of you.

Virginia Whitson
Snyder, Tx.

To the editor,

I would like to take this time to ask the people of Snyder to come out this Monday night at 6:30 to the city hall for the city council meeting. I have asked for a city ordinance to make it possible for city police officers to pick up children who are on public property after dark without adult supervision. Folks, we have a lot

See LETTERS, page 10B

State agency is playing Santa

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Johnny may want a pair of skates and Susie may want a doll, but if they are in an Oklahoma institution they may have to settle for a cuddly stuffed animal or a calculator.

But a state agency, believed unique in the country, will make sure that there is a present for each of these children when Santa makes his rounds.

Vivian Nail and three helpers have been busy since mid-September to make Christmas wishes come true for Oklahoma's institutionalized children. They start with a $2,500 state appropriation, supplement that with about $15,000 in donations, visit wholesalers and finally bring it all together in a large, sparsely furnished room in a building near the Capitol.

Miss Nail is executive secretary of the Oklahoma Santa Claus Commission, an agency spawned in the depths of the Depression and the height of the Dust Bowl and established by legislative act in 1937 to provide "a real Christmas for all children in all Oklahoma orphanages and homes of like nature."

"Every child in any institution funded wholly or in part by the state gets one present," Miss Nail said. These range from children housed in state-and church-operated orphanages to those in juvenile detention homes.

There have been occasions in the past when some legislators protested against spending state money to buy presents for children held for juvenile offenses. But although the amount of money appropriated each year has varied, rising in some years to as high as $7,500, state funds have been allocated to the agency each year since its inception.

"But we always need money," Miss Nail said.

The agency is overseen by three commissioners, appointed by the governor, and each maintains a list of potential contributors. Annual letters are sent asking for donations. The commission's account is kept in a downtown Oklahoma City bank, which is authorized to accept contributions on behalf of the commission.

To get each [illegible] as possible, Miss Nail an her helpers — BettyHusucker, Josephine Smissen and Lawnce Barrett — make their own bows for the packages and Christmas cards are cut up and the fancy artwork — and sometimes even the large letters — are used as decorations.

Lists of available presents are sent to each institution in the state. These are broken down into classifications-presents for infants through 7 years, girls 8 to 12, boys 8 t 12, girls 13 to 18 and boys 13 to 18.

Presents range from pull toys and rag dolls for the youngest through transistor radios, photo albums, hair dryers, a mirror, comb and brush set to chess sets and popular board and card games for older children.

Older girls also have the choice of cook books and material suitable for sewing blouses and skirts. Sports items range from footballs and basketballs to a baseball glove and badminton set. There are models to assemble, paint-by-number sets, Bibles, picture books and jigsaw puzzles.

Children in the institutions make their first, second and third choices from the list. Then Miss Nail and the others do their best to match the requests with the presents on hand.

"Josephine and I buy the presents in July and August," Miss Nail said. "Around Thanksgiving we buy various kinds of wrapped candy and sack it. Each child gets a pound of candy in addition to the present."

While the three women — each retired from other jobs — wrap and decorate the packages, Barrett checks that the footballs are full of air and puts batteries in the radios and calculators. The women are on the state payroll for four months, September through December, while Barrett is on loan from the state Department of Human Services.

After the presents are wrapped and tagged with the recipients' names, they are boxed for delivery. State Transportation Department trucks carry the packages to the institutions.

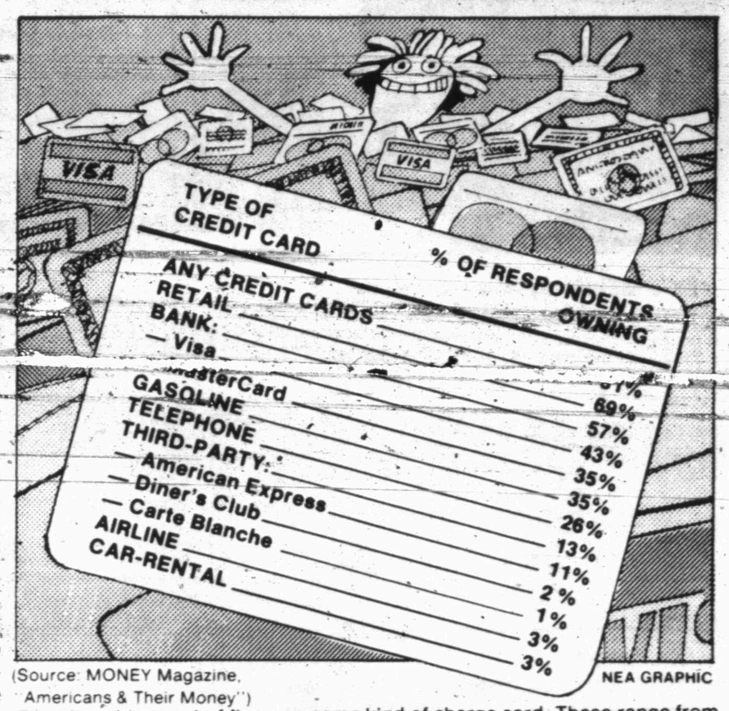
The Santa Claus Commission had its inception in the fall of 1935 when then-state Budget Officer R.R. Owens and his wife visited the orphanage in Helena. They found that the children expected little for Christmas, perhaps an orange, an apple or some candy.

With the help of some friends, they returned to the orphanage at Christmas with a gift for each child.

Containers for donations were set up around the Capitol the following year, and state employees gave their own time to pack gifts for shipment. The bill establishing the Santa Claus Commission was introduced in the 1937 Legislature by Rep. Sandy H. Singleton of Stephens County.

POPULAR PLASTIC

Credit is in the cards



(Source: MONEY Magazine, "Americans & Their Money")

Four Americans out of five own some kind of charge card. These range from bank cards to credit cards geared to specific purchases. Third-party general purpose cards, backed by independent firms, charge no interest, but require full payment immediately.

Black widow spider hairs are used

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Strands of the webs spun by black widow spiders are used to make cross-hairs for the eyepieces of delicate surveying equipment.

One equipment maker says that, for their size, the strands are stronger than steel. They can be held under a faucet running at full force and will not break. And, once in place in the eyepiece, the strand has a long life: some instruments more than 60 years old still contain the original cross-hairs.

Fossil shop helps

By JERRY EASTERLING
Salem Statesman-Journal

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — It's not a museum, but "Marty's" trades on the past — the ancient past.

In his small shop at Seal Rock, which is about six miles south of Newport on U.S. Highway 101, a collector can buy a 140-million-year-old petrified dinosaur bone for $85.

Or a huge, rough, uncut amethyst from Canada priced at $400.

If those don't fill the bill, how about a murex axocronis: a delicate, fragile-looking, snaillike shell in a display case along the wall — behind an island of shelves loaded with agates and minerals, and an old turtle priced at $25.

This shop specializes in fossils, shells and minerals. It's Eldon Martin's dream, and an unlikely dream at that. He opened two years ago, he said, when many small businesses were failing, when his chances of making it were "about 10,000 to 1."

But within six months, he had recouped his initial investment. He succeeded, he said, because he greeted customers with a smile, offered them quality merchandise at a fair price — and he preached a message people are beginning to listen to.

"Save the Earth" is what it boils down to. With the fossils, the shells and minerals displayed in his shop he explains how they relate to the environment — how they help maintain the fragile ecological balance that he points out is so important.

Earth science, he believes, should be taught in all schools. He thinks students in the first through third grades should be made aware of the dangers created by pollution and the toxic wastes that are poisoning the atmosphere.

Natural catastrophes, he said, contribute something to the environment. Floods distribute silt, and silica spread by erupting volcanoes enriches the land on which it falls.

But man has had a disastrous effect upon the Earth, he said, and it has not been given a chance "to heal itself."

To understand the world we live in — to manage the future as it should be — he believes people must understand the past, which can be learned from the fossils he collects.

He began studying them seriously after he thought he had struck gold in California nearly 20 years ago, but the gold was a form of mica.

From then on he began looking back upon the past with new respect. He began collecting fossils, shells and minerals. Although he hadn't attended college, they revived a dormant interest in biology, geology and archaeology.

The U.S. Treasury called in all gold coins and bullion in 1933.



Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

Dec. 2, 1984

Quite a bit of travel is likely for you this coming year. Opportunities to go places you have longed to visit will present themselves.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be as skillful at managing your own affairs today as you are at directing the lives of others. The principles you know will work, for they apply to you as well. The Matchmaker wheel reveals your compatibility to all signs, as well as shows you which signs you are best suited romantically. To get yours mail $2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Being in the company of people you love will make your day. If they don't come to you, make it a point to go to them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Someone who has been on your mind lately has also been thinking of you. Why not pick up the phone and give him a call?

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Beginning today, set your sights a few notches higher in career and financial goals. You're able to do better than you give yourself credit for.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be extremely attentive today if you're exposed to some type of inspirational message. What you hear could have a profound effect upon your life.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Things are going on behind the scenes today that you might not be aware of. The action is on your behalf and when the results surface, you'll be pleased.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Support will be available for something important you've been hoping to accomplish. Allies will begin to rally around your banner today.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Even though this may not be a workday for you, something advantageous might unexpectedly develop that will help you careerwise.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You should do quite well today in activities that offer some type of friendly competition, whether mental or physical.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Things will work out the way you want them to today, provided you're determined to see them through to their conclusions. Don't be a quitter.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) People you chum around with today will have a great influence on your attitude. Be sure your companions are as cheerful as you are.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your possibilities for personal gain are favorable today, especially if you're engaged in work or service for other people. Help where you can.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Your Birthday

Dec. 3, 1984

This coming year you will make several new friends who will introduce you to fresh interests. Your involvement in these unique activities will lead to many happy adventures.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It won't prove wise today to try to do all your shopping in one excursion because, as you tire, your sharpness as a buyer will desert you. Major changes are in store for Sagittarius in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail $1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Do not take advantage of others today, but if something is owed you, don't let the person who is under obligation weasel out of it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Treat all of your friends equally today or else you might hurt the feelings of a sensitive pal who may not readily forgive being overlooked or ignored.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Self-interests and ambitions can be advanced today, provided you know when to stop selling. Once you've made your point, let the other guy do all the talking.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You have the ingenuity and ability to handle complicated situations today, but rather than taking action you may postpone matters.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The race does not belong to the swift today, but to the tenacious. Don't start any projects you do not have time to conclude.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Associates who are fond of you will try to advise you wisely today, yet you might ignore their advice because you may think they have ulterior motives.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) In joint ventures today you cannot rely too heavily upon your counterpart. Unless both share the load equally, what you are involved in may fail.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you have an important career matter to discuss with another today, do so in the proper environment, not over cocktails or with outsiders present.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be sure to show proper gratitude today to those who go out of their way to do you favors. You'll lose their support later if they're not acknowledged.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't make impulsive social commitments today without consulting your mate. If he is not in accord, it might cause embarrassment.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're still under favorable aspects materially, but you must be prepared to work hard for what you hope to get.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Brent Says...

"We Believe We Have The Finest Quality Poinsettias At The Lowest Prices In Town"

Churches, Organizations, etc. See Brent For Quantity Discounts

Hinshaw's

"Pleasing You Pleases Us"

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

REVIVAL
December 3rd thru 7th
7:00 P.M.
Victory Baptist Church
Evangelist: Rev. Jesse Simon
Ft. Worth, TX
• Across From The Coliseum
• Nursery Provided
• Everyone Invited

50TH ANNIVERSARY

Visit Homestate Savings December 3 - 7. Win Silver & Gold!

To mark our 50th Anniversary, Homestate Savings in **Sweetwater** cordially invites everyone to join us for our Golden Celebration. For 50 years, Homestate Savings has been a place that the people of **Sweetwater** and the surrounding area have trusted. Time and time again we've heard people say that Homestate Savings is a good place for their money. We're proud of these many years of continuous service.

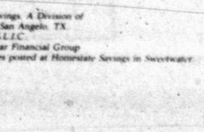
December 3rd through the 7th, you can register for a daily drawing for an ounce of gold at the Homestate office at 208 Elm in **Sweetwater**. Then try one of the keys to the Homestate Savings' Silver Chest. If it opens, you'll win an ounce of silver. As a grand prize, on December 7th, Homestate Savings will hold a drawing for three ounces of pure gold.

Thank you for the past 50 years. With your trust and support, Homestate Savings will continue to be "a good place for your money" for many years to come!

At Homestate Savings, You Are Always A Winner! Come Join The Fun, And Let Us Welcome You To Sweetwater's Finest Financial Center.

Grand Prize

A three ounce bar of **PURE GOLD** to be given away Friday afternoon at 208 Elm Street in Sweetwater.



Pure Gold Ingots Given Away Daily
A one ounce gold ingot will be given away each day of the Grand Opening at 208 Elm Street.

Everyone wins at Homestate Savings' Treasure Chest!

Up to 300 Bars of Silver will also be given away during the week.



All you do is register for the gold ingot drawing. And while you are there, pick out a key you think might fit our Treasure Chest. If it works, you'll get a one ounce bar of silver. Your chances are one-in-ten. Everyone receives a gift, so no one will leave empty handed. (You do not have to be present to win the gold drawing and there is nothing to buy. Must be 18 years of age or older to win.)

Contest Rules

1. Contest starts December 3, 1984 and ends December 7, 1984.
2. The eligible people selecting the key that opens the Homestate Silver Chest will receive a one (1) ounce silver ingot. You may only select one key each day during the contest period. You may only win one silver ingot during the contest period. Odds to win are 1 in 10.
3. One prize of a one (1) ounce gold ingot will be given away by a daily drawing. You may not register more than one time per day during the contest period. Odds to win will vary according to the number of daily entries.
4. One grand prize of three (3) ounces of gold will be given away by drawing on December 7, 1984. The grand prize drawing will be made from all registration forms submitted during the contest period. Odds to win will vary according to the number of registration forms submitted.
5. Anyone 18 years of age or older visiting the Homestate office at 208 Elm Street in Sweetwater, Texas is eligible to win.
6. No purchase is necessary.
7. You need not be present to win any of the drawings.
8. Photographs and names of winners will be used by permission for promotional purposes by Homestate Savings.
9. Homestate Savings and City Savings employees, their immediate families, the advertising agency, and their immediate families are ineligible.

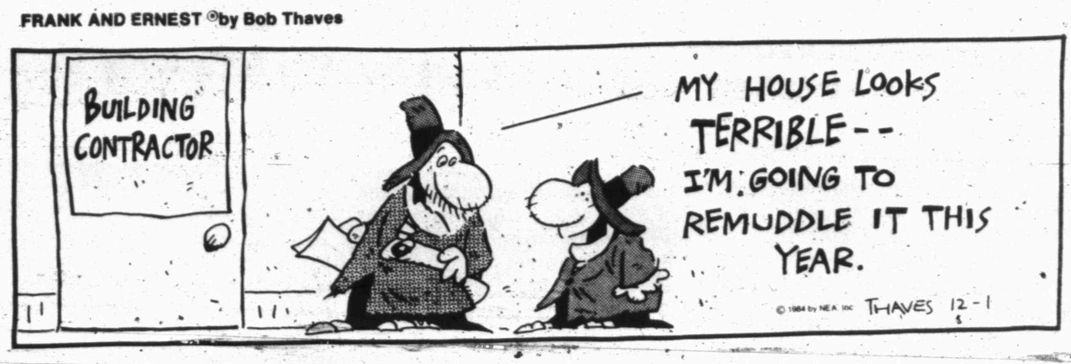
Homestate Savings, A Division of City Savings, San Angelo, TX. MEMBER F.S.L.I.C. Member Lamar Financial Group
—Contest rules posted at Homestate Savings in Sweetwater.

Homestate Savings
...a good place for your money
208 Elm Street - Sweetwater

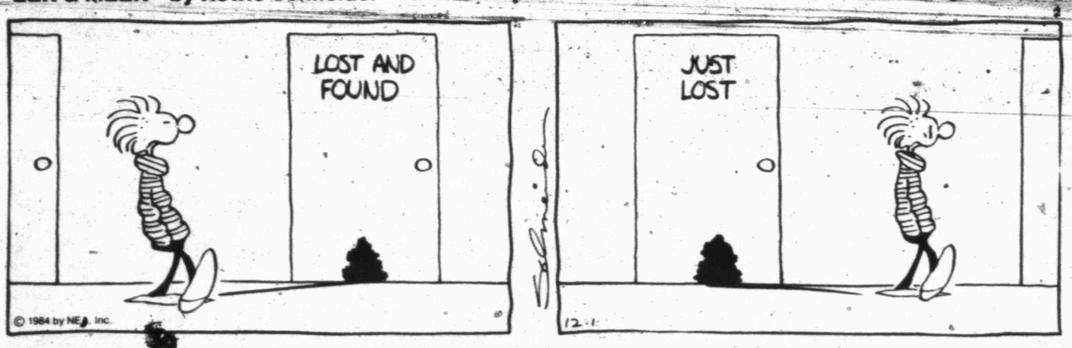
THE BORN LOSER ©by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST ©by Bob Thaves



EEK & MEEK ©by Howie Schneider



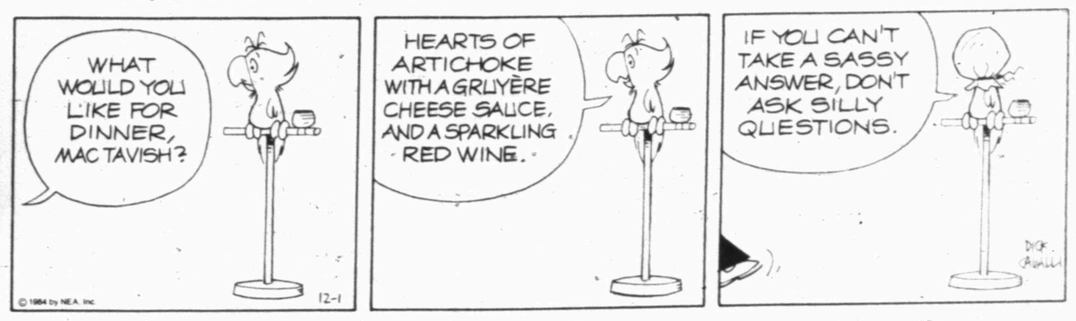
MURPHY'S LAW ©by James Schumeister



FLASH GORDON ® By Dan Barry



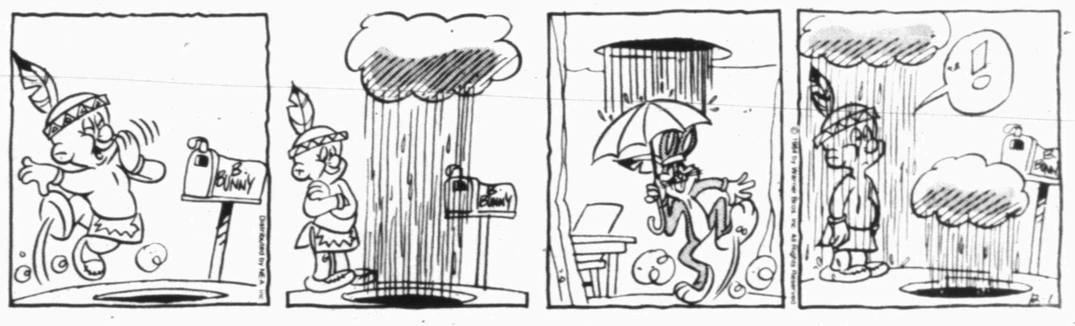
WINTHROP ©by Dick Cavalli



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith ® By Fred Lasswell



BUGS BUNNY ©by Warner Bros.



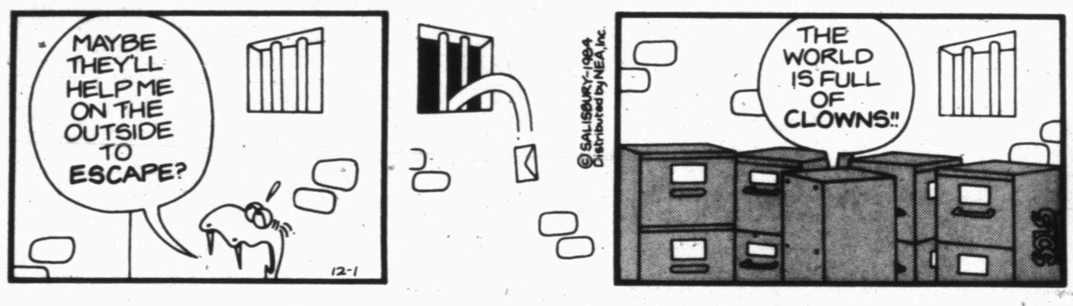
BABYMAN™ by Don Addis



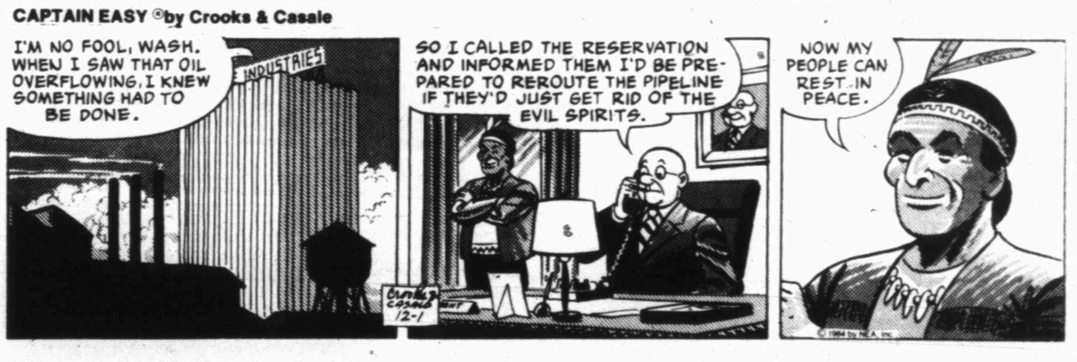
ALLEY OOP ©by Dave Graue



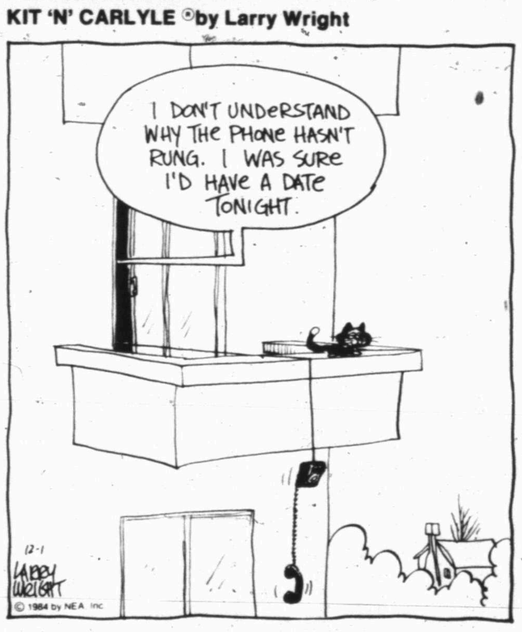
SNAKE TALES™ by Sols



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KIT 'N' CARLYLE ©by Larry Wright



OUR BOARDING HOUSE ©with Major Hoople©



ACROSS

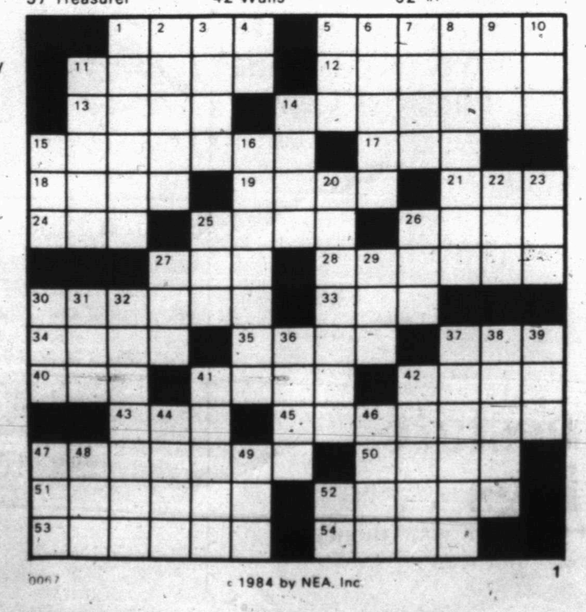
1 Less than one
5 Prophecy
11 Green minerals
12 Expenditure
13 One
14 Summary
15 Most hackneyed
17 Almond
18 Weeds
19 Rock growth
21 Gums
24 Wander
25 Accustomed
26 Three (Ger.)
27 Scandinavian goddess
28 Turn
30 Woody
33 Portuguese coin
34 Vice president (sl.)
35 And others (2 wds.)
37 Egyptian deity
40 Possessive
41 Jack Tar's drink
42 Totals
43 Noun suffix
45 Hare
47 Acrobat's garment
50 Church part
51 Indigenous
52 Rose oil
53 Endured
54 Russian ruler

DOWN

1 Sillier
2 Prepares to publish
3 Network
4 Bone
5 Alley ____
6 Tourist attraction
7 Aleutian island
8 Debate cutoff
9 Escape (sl.)
10 Storm center
11 Member of a panel
14 Prep school in England
15 Article
16 Burn slowly
20 Space for laying up goods
22 Celtic sea deity
23 River island
25 Chinese river
26 506, Roman
27 Jump
29 Babylonian deity
30 16, Roman
31 Still
32 Body injuries
36 Related
37 Treasurer
38 Oriental potentate
39 Fast aircraft (abbr.)
41 Rub scratchily
42 Walls
44 State (Fr.)
46 Containers
47 Mae West role
48 Last queen of Spain
49 Scarlet
52 In

Answer to Previous Puzzle

O	L	D		O	N	E	S		D	A	M	E
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By Dean Young & Mike Gersher

BLONDIE



LAFF-A-DAY



"Miss Pepperdyne, I don't mind a coffee maker in the office or a hot plate, but..."

DENNIS THE MENACE



"IF YOU DON'T WANT ME TO COME HOME WITHOUT MY SWEATER, WHERE DO YOU WANT ME TO GO?"



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$1000 WINNER
PATSY JONES
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$1000 WINNER
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GOLD MEDAL
ALL PURPOSE ENRICHED FLOUR
5 LB. BAG **89¢**

$1.00 OFF LABEL WITH FABRIC SOFTENER
FAB
84 OZ. BOX **$2.59**

TV SPECIAL
WHITE OR ASSORTED COLORS
NORTHERN
BATHROOM TISSUE
4 ROLL PKG. **99¢**

CHICKEN OF THE SEA
WATER OR OIL PACK
CHUNK TUNA
6½ OZ. CAN **69¢**

DEL MONTE
CATSUP
32 OZ. BTL. **99¢**

REGULAR OR SMOKE
SPAM
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TOTAL GROCERY SAVINGS

DEL MONTE **TOMATO WEDGES**	14½ OZ CAN	69¢
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NEW BETTY CROCKER AMARETTO ALMOND RTS **FROSTING**	16 OZ. CAN	$1.39
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HELLMANN'S **MAYONNAISE**	32 OZ. JAR	$1.99
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1 LB. ROLL **$1.69**
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HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS
CHUCK ROAST
LB. **$1.69**

SOMEHOW, NOTHING SATISFIES LIKE BEEF.

EXTRA LEAN FRESH-81% LEAN **GROUND CHUCK**	LB. $1.59	LEAN TRIM NO WASTE **SHOULDER ROAST**	LB. $1.79
PURE BEEF NO FILLER **GROUND BEEF**	LB. $1.19	BONELESS GREAT FOR POT ROAST **ARM ROAST**	LB. $1.79
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VELVEETA SLICES
16 OZ. PKG. **$2.49**

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RUSSET POTATOES
20 LB. BAG **$1.89**

FRESH CRISP RED **DELICIOUS APPLES**	3 LB. BAG	99¢
LARGE PERSIAN **LIMES**	LB.	39¢
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CHEWABLE TABLETS **CHILDREN'S COTYLENOL**	24 CT. PKG.	$1.99
NORMAL/OILY/DRY **IVORY SHAMPOO**	15 OZ. BTL.	$1.99
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CONCORD GR./CIT. PUNCH/TROP. PUNCH **5 SUNNY DELIGHT**	8 OZ. BTLS.	$1.00

Double Stamps
1 p.m. Tues.
All Day Wed.

GROCERY SPECIALS

COMSTOCK APPLE **PIE FILLING**	21 OZ. CAN	$1.29
COMSTOCK PIE **SLICED APPLES**	20 OZ. CAN	99¢
BETTY CROCKER PIE **CRUST MIX**	11 OZ. PKG.	89¢
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KELLOGG'S **RICE KRISPIES**	13 OZ. PKG.	$1.59
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Double Coupon Redemption Friday

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AFFILIATED FOODS INC. We're proud to give you more!

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THRIFTWAY



PRICES EFFECTIVE DEC. 2-8, 1984

Agency helps chronically ill

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Falling though the cracks of America's health care system is one of the biggest hazards facing the chronically mentally ill.

But if they stumble in Madison, Robert Mohelnitzky says, "someone will pick them up before they hit the ground."

Mohelnitzky is executive director of the Dane County Mental Health Center, a private agency under contract to provide community mental health services to the county's 300,000 residents.

Its highest priority is to serve those in greatest need of treatment, the approximately 1,000 people identified as chronically mentally ill. Many are former patients of Mendota State Hospital, located on the outskirts of Madison.

In the early 1970s, Mohelnitzy says, the Dane County Mental Health Center had little to offer these newly released patients. Accountability was minimal, services were few, and communication between the center's staff and the hospital's was virtually nonexistent.

"Nobody could have told you what the center did, why, or what it cost," he recalls.

Today, the center offers a broad range of services. Its success can be measured in several ways.

While the nation's hospitalization rate for mental patients has increased, Dane County's has dropped. The county's readmission rate is 25 percent, less than half the national average.

The rest of the country spends an average of seven out of every 10 mental health dollars on hospitals, leaving three for community-based care.

In Dane County, less than $2 out of every $10 is spent on hospital care.

Some of the center's success in dealing with chronic mental patients has to do with the nature of the county, an isthmus of land with 18,000 university students, Mohelnitzky says.

Some of the credit for Madison's success rests with the state Legislature.

In 1973, Wisconsin passed a law mandating that each county provide or purchase mental health, developmental disability, and alcohol and drug abuse services for its residents, either individually or by banding together with another county.

The law specified that a single agency be made responsible for each county's services, and it defined a formula for allocating state funds.

It also defined state hospitals as a separate resource that must be paid for by the local agencies. As a result, when a county agency decides to hospitalize a client, the county gets the bill.

Dr. Leonard Stein, a psychiatry professor at the University of Wisconsin and the center's medical director, says another reason for Madison's lower hospitalization rate is the wide range of services offered by the center. They include:

—A mobile treatment unit that dispenses antipsychotic medicine, provides counseling and teaches such living skills as grocery shopping and budgeting to about 70 of the county's lowest-functioning residents. Accountability is high; if a client fails to show up for medicine or keep a counseling appointment, staff members follow up with a phone call or home visit.

—A crisis intervention program. It combines a telephone hotline with a 24-hour mobile unit that responds to any mentally ill county resident in trouble. The staff sees clients in hospitals, jails and at home, and works closely with police and courts. No one can be admitted to a hospital on public dollars without authorization from a staff member.

—A support network program. Designed for higherfunctioning clients, this day treatment program assigns a single case manager responsibility for each client. Participants do much of the program's clerical work, cook daily meals for fellow clients, visit others in the hospital, produce a monthly newsletter, and take turns answering phones. Many of the jobs are paid positions.

—A housing program that operates two group homes and rents 40 apartment units for clients who need supervised housing. The service also refers clients to room-and-board homes or to rooms at the YMCA or YWCA.

SPECIALS OF THE WEEK
Sunday Only
Steak Fingers
[Includes 5 fingers, French fries, Texas toast, gravy, salad and 2 onion rings]
$1.99
Monday-Saturday
HAM SANDWICH
99¢
20¢ Extra w/Cheese
4100 College Ave.
Phone 573-7620
SONIC Happy Eating
HAMBURGERS ONION RINGS

Letters continue...

Continued From Page 6B

of young children who are just being turned loose in the streets and alleys to play or roam around. These children have no supervision. Our child welfare office is so over worked and under staffed they cannot handle these cases. Children without supervision roam our streets and alleys and many times do damage to public as well as private property. But now we come to the biggest problem What about these children's safety? Children are kidnapped and picked up by strangers daily in America. So many times we say "That doesn't happen in Snyder. That kind of stuff goes on in big cities." Well folks, it's by the Grace of the Lord it hasn't happened in Snyder. This kind of thing can happen anywhere you have children that are not being supervised. In some neighborhoods you cannot believe the number of children who go without proper supervision on a daily basis.

Will you please come out Monday night at 6:30 to the city hall to help work out this problem?

Sharyon Bond
Snyder, Tx.

John Dunnam column continues

Continued From Page 6B

Florida (flowery Easter) on Easter Sunday, 1513.

Alaska is a Russian version of an Eskimo word for "peninsula," "great lands" or "land that is not an island." "Hawaii" possibly derived from the native word for homeland.

Oregon and Rhode Island have one thing in common. The origins of the names are uncertain.

Washington was named after George.

Now wasn't that fun, trivia fans?

A 1908 earthquake killed 84,000 persons at Messina, Sicily.

DOUBLE PRINT DAY
at Keaton Kolor
is now
THURSDAY



Dr. Lamb

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — We saw a TV program about a woman who had a bad case of emphysema and was confined to bed. Her doctor invented a small tube that was inserted into the throat. It was sort of L-shaped and was not noticeable when worn, and was used with a small can of oxygen.

With this device, the woman was able to go back to work. All we know is that the device was developed either in Columbus or Cincinnati, Ohio.

My husband has emphysema and is 69. It is getting very hard for him to get around and he can't exert himself in cold weather, so this device would be helpful to him. Do you have any information on this? My husband does not smoke or drink, weighs 130 and is under a doctor's care.

DEAR READER — I can't vouch for what you saw on a TV program, but I can tell you that Dr. Henry J. Heimlich at Xavier University in Cincinnati did report developing an oxygen system to free patients with lung disease. Many patients with advanced emphysema get so little oxygen through their damaged lungs that they are bedridden or must use large tanks of oxygen just to stay alive. These patients usually get oxygen through a face mask or a catheter inserted in the nose, and neither of these methods is very efficient.

Dr. Heimlich merely made a hole (tracheostomy) in the windpipe (trachea) and inserted a catheter through the hole directly into the trachea. This enables much more efficient use of oxygen, since less is lost than with a face mask.

As a result, patients with this adaptation could use small portable bottles of oxygen. This enabled them to be active again and not literally chained to immovable oxygen tanks. This was reported in the Journal of the American Medical Association, Volume 248, page 154 (1982), in case your husband's doctor wants to see the original report. Such a saving of oxygen also saves a lot of money, because those large tanks of oxygen are quite expensive.

I'm also sending you The Health Letter 17-8, Chronic Bronchitis and Emphysema. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I run about 25 miles a week and I stopped getting my period about a year-and-a-half ago. I hear that a lot of women runners stop menstruating. Is there a limit to how much women can run without losing their periods?

DEAR READER — Any woman who has an unexplained loss of periods needs to see her doctor. You can't assume in your case that it is simply from running. Many women who run and have menstrual disorders have an underlying medical problem.

In runners, this can be from excessive thinness. A weight loss of 25 to 30 pounds will sometimes cause a loss of hormones from the pituitary, which normally drives the ovaries, and the hormone pattern reverts to about what it was before puberty. That means no, or abnormal, menstrual periods. This also happens in young women with anorexia nervosa (self-starvation) who do not run.

Reports in the past year of bone loss from running were mostly in women who had stopped menstruating. When I reviewed the series of reports, I realized that it was not running, but undernutrition, that was the underlying cause. Many of the women had lost a lot of weight and were exceptionally thin. Runners need more calories than do sedentary women to meet their calorie needs. Also, such runners who stop menstruating also should take extra calcium, perhaps 1,500 mg. a day.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am having difficulty understanding speech sounds. Certain words sound mumbled, particularly with my right ear. My doctor says that I have a chronic low-grade hearing problem, and that this is nothing to worry about.

Recently, I received some hearing-aid literature in the mail that described my problem as a symptom of sensorineural deafness (nerve deafness). Are there specialists or researchers who specialize in nerve deafness?

DEAR READER — Indeed there are. You should be able to get a good evaluation from any competent ear, nose and throat physician and an audiologist. The physician probably will have an audiologist carefully test your hearing.

You probably have what is called poor speech discrimination. This happens because of a loss of the higher-frequency hearing mechanism. It occurs because of changes or degeneration in the nerve cells in the cochlea, (the internal ear hearing organ) or the nerve to the brain. Many of these problems can be helped with a properly fitted hearing aid. Note carefully the words "properly fitted." Such cases need to have the high-frequency sounds amplified in comparison to the lower-frequency sounds. If you simply have an overall amplification, it can cause so much distortion that you will not be satisfied with the results.

To give you a better concept of hearing and what can be done, I am sending you The Health Letter 16-8, Your Vital Hearing. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Don't buy a hearing aid from an ad received through the mail. Do get your hearing checked by a specialist before getting a hearing aid. A number of hearing disorders can be improved without a hearing aid. Some types of hearing defects can be cured by surgery. Your hearing is too important to neglect. A mistake that is often made is to just accept changes as part of getting older. If you can take advantage of measures to keep your ears and eyes functioning well, it will greatly improve the quality of life in your later years.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a 20-year-old woman. I had a child a year ago. Ever since then, I've lost weight drastically, although I eat constantly. My periods are always late and my cycle just isn't the way it was. I have a lot of other problems, such as leg aches, headaches and bad mood swings. I suspect a hormone imbalance. Could this be so? Is there anything I can do? Please help. I want to be normal again.

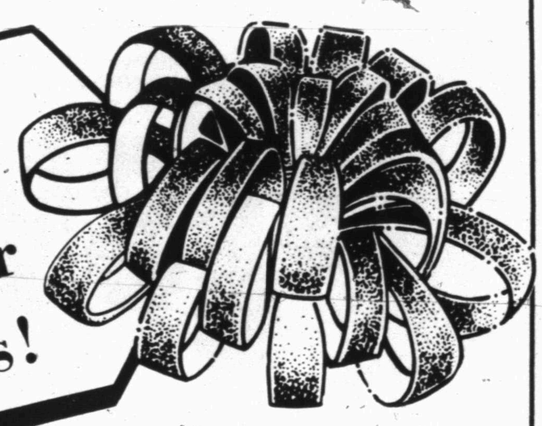
DEAR READER — You could have a postpartum depression, but if you eat constantly as you say, you should gain weight rather than lose it. You may be right that it is a hormone problem. You need to see a doctor, and I suggest that you have your pituitary-gland function checked, perhaps by an endocrinologist. Endocrinologists are specialists who diagnose and treat hormone disorders.

Some women have damage to the pituitary gland under the brain after delivering a baby. The exact cause is debated, but the results are the same. Marked weight loss can occur. Since the pituitary gland also regulates your ovaries and even your adrenal gland, this can have widespread effects on a woman's body functions. This condition is called Sheehan's disease. It can occur or progress slowly and be recognized only years after the first damage. However, it can occur earlier and could account for your weight loss.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

You Can Spend Your Money Anywhere, But

There's No Place Like Home ...For The Holidays!



Shop Snyder

Sure, you can go out of town to do your holiday shopping–but why do it? Snyder retailers have a great variety of merchandise at prices as low (many times, lower) as the big town stores.

And, here's a few things the big town stores can't (or won't) do: Call you by name; Ask about your family; Give you service after the sale; Go that "Extra Mile" to ensure that what you get is really what you want.

Shop At Home
"There's No Place Like It"

Matinee 2:00pm CINEMA I 7:00-9:00

If adventure has a name, it must be Indiana Jones.



HARRISON FORD
INDIANA JONES and the Temple of Doom
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE PG

Snyder Shopping Center
POPCORN TO GO 573-7519
75¢ - 85¢ - $1.50
Large Popcorn In Decorative Pail. $2.00

Mat. Adm. $2.50 CINEMA II 7:15-9:00
TERI GARR · PETER WELLER · CHRISTOPHER COLLE
Jake didn't like his mother's new boyfriend.
Now, he's the onl one who cai save he



FIRST BORN
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE PG 13

Senior center menu

MONDAY
Pepper Steak
Macaroni & Cheese
Mustard Greens
Tossed Salad
Banana Pudding

TUESDAY
Chicken & Dumplings
Green Beans
Harvard Beets
Frozen Fruit Salad
Lemon Refrigerator Dessert

WEDNESDAY
Smothered Liver & Onions
New Potatoes in Cream Sauce
Fried Cauliflower
Sliced Tomatoes
White Cake w/Strawberries

THURSDAY
Sausage & Sauerkraut
Corn O'Brien
Zucchini & Tomatoes
Rainbow Gelatin Salad
Pineapple Upside Down Cake

FRIDAY
Fried Fish
Potato Rounds
Buttered Spinach
Three Bean Salad
Blackberry Cobbler

Rio de Janeiro was established in 1531.

Dear Abby



Runaway Hotline Gives Teens And Parents a Second Chance

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1984 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Because you advertised the Runaway Hotline last November, our 15-year-old son came home to us after being on the bum for five months. We didn't know if he was living or dead.

Please run the same column again before the holidays for the thousands of runaway kids who really want to come home but are ashamed to make the first move. Thank you.
DANNY'S MOTHER IN ST. PAUL

DEAR MOTHER: Here it is:

DEAR ABBY: Our problem daughter, not quite 17, ran away from home 14 months ago. She had been giving us a rough time for about a year—skipping school, staying out late and lying to us constantly. After a noisy scene, she stormed out of the house with only the clothes on her back. We didn't have a clue as to where she went.

Only a parent who has lived through this kind of nightmare can realize what we went through. After a year of heartaches and sleepless nights, we were told by the police to give up and assume she was dead. But parents never give up. We continued to search and hope and pray that she'd return to us one day.

Well, our prayers were answered when, out of the blue, we received a telephone call from someone who said he was a volunteer with Runaway Hotline (formerly Operation Peace of Mind) in Houston. (We live in Michigan.) We were told that our daughter had read of the toll-free number in "Dear Abby" and she wanted to let us know that she was well and happy in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.! The volunteer said our daughter would call him again on the following morning in case we had a message for her.

We told him we would welcome a collect call from her. Sure enough, she called us the next day! She sounded wonderful and said she was working and was going to night school to finish her education. This story has a happy ending. Our daughter is coming for Christmas!

Abby, will you please publish that toll-free number again so other runaway kids can establish communications with their families? Our daughter said that she had seen your column with the number posted near telephones where runaways hang out.

We will never be able to thank you enough for giving us the happiest holiday we've ever had!
GRATEFUL IN MICHIGAN

DEAR GRATEFUL: Runaways, call this toll-free number: 1-800-231-6946. If in Texas, use this number: 1-800-392-3352.

An operator will take your call and telephone your parents anywhere in the United States with a message from you. There will be no lecturing or recriminations. Your call will not be traced. And only one question will be asked: "Do you need anything?" If you do, you will be told where you can get it, free. I repeat, no attempt will be made to contact you or bring you back home—regardless of your age.

If you are a runaway, I beg you to forget the past and send a message to your parents now. They will sleep better tonight and so will you. And you will all have the best holiday season you've had in years. God bless you.

ABBY

P.S. Runaway Hotline was established 11 years ago by a handful of public-spirited volunteers with the support of the governor of Texas. To date it has placed over 700,000 calls from runaways, assuring their families that they are OK. Beautiful!

* * *

(Getting married? Send for Abby's new, updated, expanded booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for $2.50 (this includes postage) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Professor looks at monster movies with scientific eyes

CHICAGO (AP) — Look! Up there! It's King Kong, climbing the Empire State Building.

But what's this? He's dying of heat prostration.

And over there, the giant octopus of "It Came From Beneath the Sea" is coiling one of its tentacles around the Golden Gate Bridge!

But [illegible] exploding like a kernel of popcorn.

The giant grasshoppers marching down Chicago's Magnificent Mile are having problems, too. They're collapsing because their joints aren't lined with diamonds — the only substance strong enough to support the 12-foot creatures.

With lighthearted cynicism, University of Chicago anatomy professor Michael LaBarbera debunks these and other gargantuan myths dominating monster flicks like "King Kong" and "Attack of the Giant Leeches."

LaBarbera uses monster movie slides to help students understand anatomy and the ways it restricts animals' activities.

He says students find his monster lectures hilarious — and they remember principles better, which "gives me an excuse to let the class have a little fun."

He hasn't advised screenwriters of his skepticism, but says: "These guys have made just about every mistake you can make when it comes to biology."

Take King Kong, a 50-foot ape. Mammals radiate heat, and its dissipation worsens as they get bigger, LaBarbera said in a recent interview.

"Indeed, if King Kong tried to do anything very energetic, he'd probably pass out from heat prostration," he said. "He certainly wouldn't have been running around New York and climbing the Empire State Building."

He also "would not be leaping from tree to tree or jumping off a building" because, like other huge animals, he would be "terribly vulnerable to a fall," LaBarbera said.

If King Kong fell a foot, his legs would shatter.

"You can't simply take an animal and scale it up in size without making (physiological) changes, or it won't work," he said. "This is half the fun of the monster movies because they let me look at situations where the producers think they've made a working creature when in reality they haven't."

For example, in "The Beginning of the End," grasshoppers invade a southern Illinois agricultural station, eat a radioactive substance and turn into giants. After marching north to Chicago and up Michigan Avenue, the pests finally drown in Lake Michigan.

But grasshoppers of that scale would fall apart when they tried to walk unless their knee joints were lined with diamonds, LaBarbera said.

And while the movie depicts Illinoisans trying to kill the pests with howitzers, flamethrowers and atomic cannons, the professor said mere bricks would have forced a retreat.

Arthropods wear their skeletons outside their bodies, shedding them and acquiring new, soft ones as they grow.

"The giant grasshoppers were of such a size that anything that tended to indent the surface" of their skeletons "would cause them to kink," he said.

And the giant grasshopper that falls from the towering Wrigley Building couldn't have walked away unharmed as it did in the movie.

"When you're an ant or you're a locust or a dragon fly (of regular size), it doesn't matter much," LaBarbera said. "But when you get to a four-ton grasshopper standing 12 feet high ... it would be a flat little pancake on the sidewalk."

He said Godzilla, the Japanese fire-breathing lizard star of more than four movies, would be a lumbering creature — not the "agile and bouncing" fellow that survived falls over mountain ranges.

Tokyo's monster, Mothra, couldn't perform the stunts attributed to it, either.

The creature, with a 200-foot wingspread, is depicted blowing away buildings. But LaBarbera said Mothra would need so many tubes to breathe it would be "about as dense as cotton wool" and couldn't create much of a breeze.

The bloodthirsty stars of "Attack of the Giant Leeches" wouldn't pose much of a threat either. They would likely explode on land, he said, although he conceded they could probably live in water.

Hollywood's giant female in "Attack of the 50-Foot Woman" also is an unlikely creature. To survive, she would need disproportionately thick, short legs and a bigger heart so that it could pump blood throughout her huge body, LaBarbera said. And she would have to crawl.

And as for the octopus that stretches up 400 feet to grab the Golden Gate Bridge, it turns out an octopus has no skeleton and is held together by a hydraulic system — its blood pressure.

Reaching so high would cause an octopus to have what LaBarbera called "the world's greatest hernia."

Gumbel remarks upset students

NEW YORK (AP) — Bryant Gumbel, anchor of NBC's "Today" show, has created a furor of sorts with students at Brigham Young University. They're upset with the morning show host's disparaging comments about the school's first-place ranking in college football polls.

Gumbel, in several off-the-cuff remarks this week, characterized the Cougar's lofty status as being the result of a less-than-rugged schedule. He added that BYU has gone undefeated because of a slate that included schools like "Bo-Diddley Tech."

The students at BYU in Provo, Utah, have distributed T-shirts and banners with slogans like "We Beat Bo-Diddley Tech," and "Did Bryant Gumbel Go to Bo-Diddley Tech?"

Youth unearths remains of camel in northern Arizona

ST. JOHNS, Ariz. (AP) — A 16-year-old's pocketknife and keen eyes have unearthed the remains of a prehistoric camel which roamed the shore of an ancient lake a million years ago in what's now northern Arizona.

Last June, Darin Nielsen of St. Johns spotted a piece of broken bone on his parents' property in Richville Valley, in south St. Johns. He subsequently found more bone, but it was deposited in the earth in a vertical position.

Using his pocketknife, Darin began a 20-hour job of scraping and removing the encrusted sediment from around a foreleg.

Nielsen, an avid fan of dinosaurs, thought perhaps he had uncovered the front arm of a Tyrannosaur, a carnivorous dinosaur that walked on two legs.

But, what he unearthed were the remains of an extinct giant camel that dates into prehistory about 1½ to 2½ million years ago.

What makes it significant is that it is the first camel of its kind identified in northern Arizona, and only the second found in the state.

The youth contacted Northern Arizona University geology professor Larry Agenbroad, who identified the animal as the genus Titanotylopus, a singlehumped camel standing 11¼ feet high. The only other such camel was found near Redington in Pima County.

By comparison, the huge creature was about 40 percent larger than its contemporary descendants.

Agenbroad said the recovered bones included part of the radius ulna, the entire metacarpus and two complete phalanges. On a human, that's comparable to the forearm, the hand from wrist to knuckles and two fingers.

"We're safe to say this is the giant camel because it is evidently bigger than Camelops," said Agenbroad, referring to a less primitive camel that postdated Titanotylopus.

The age of the St. Johns camel adds to its rarity.

Agenbroad, who has worked on mammoth excavations in the St. Johns area, says it's "the only camel we have in Arizona that is right at the border between the Pliocene and Pleistocene."

"It is in a time period from which there is hardly any record in the state of the fauna that existed," Agenbroad added.

He said it was possible the Pliocene sediments in which the foreleg was buried had simply been reworked and redeposited when the lake was formed.

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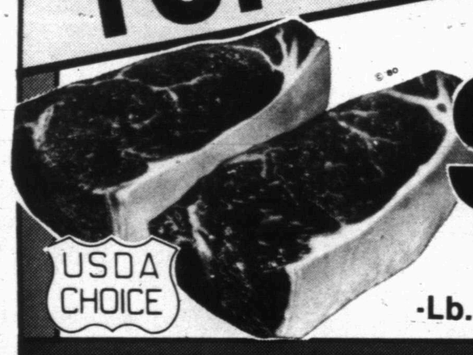
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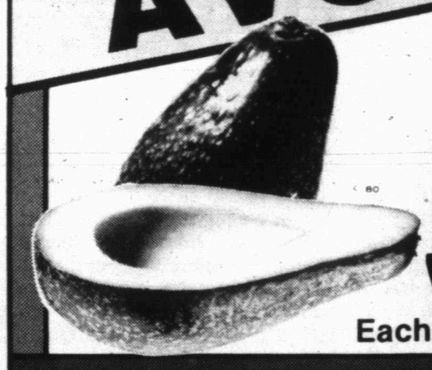


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