MICROPLEX
P.O. BOX 816423
DALLAS, TX 75381-6423

'Park Club' to aid 5 self-help groups for alcohol, drugs

An open house is planned here Sunday for a facility which will be used by Scurry County's five self-help therapy groups related to alcohol and drug use.

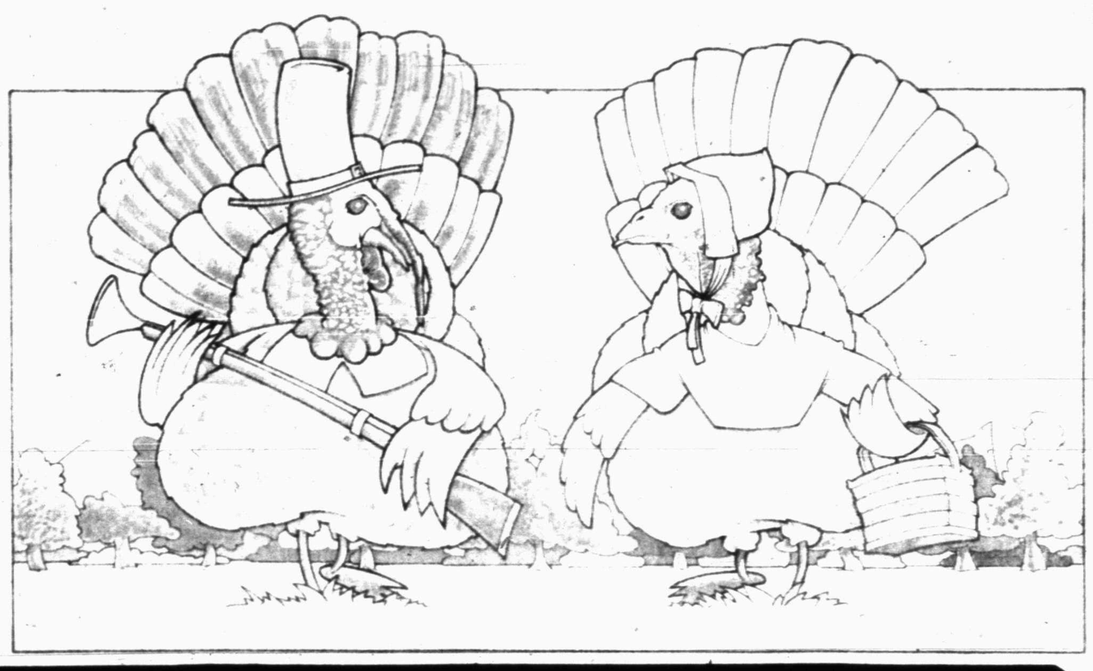
Officially designated the "Park Club," the facility is the renovated swimming pool building housed at Winston Park.

The work to fix it up has been completed by members of the therapy groups which includes the local chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous, Al-anon for family members of AA and Al-ateen for teenage family members of AA plus the local group of Narcotics Anonymous.

The county has provided the building at a low-cost, long-term lease. Some repair material was provided by the county also.

When the plan was first implemented some three years ago, only AA members were involved. The new renovation will allow for the expanded use of the facility as a meeting location.

The open house Sunday will begin at 3 p.m. Special invited guests will be the commissioners court, adult probation staffers, county health unit members and law enforcement personnel.



Thursday
Nov. 26, 1987

Ask Us

Q. — If the $1 million is raised for prison land, who will hold the deed for ownership of the land and buildings?

A — The Texas Department of Corrections.

The Snyder Daily News

Vol. 40 No. 180 | Snyder, Texas (79549) | 2 Sections, 22 Pages, 25 Cents

Santa's appearance will usher in offer to 'Shop at Home'

Friday, the day after Thanksgiving, Santa Claus will make his first official visit to Snyder.

On the same day, a city-wide "Shop at Home" Christmas promotion will begin, offered by 45 local merchants.

Santa will make his first appearance at 3 p.m. Friday and is scheduled to stop and several local businesses to visit with youngsters.

He will locate at the courthouse bandstand beginning at 4 p.m. and will remain there until 6:30 p.m.

The Christmas lights in the city's business district will be lit for the first time Friday also. They will go on at dark.

Also on Friday, an effort will begin which will see an estimated $20,000 in prizes given to local shoppers.

The Christmas promotion is sponsored through the chamber of commerce retail merchant committee.

On Friday, shoppers should save their cash register tapes from purchases made at these 45 stores. For every $10 amount of purchase, the shopper will receive one point.

These points may be redeemed for prizes donated by participating merchants.

Prizes will include bicycles, VCRs, microwaves, color televisions, jam boxes, recliners, luggage, AM-FM stereos, 35 mm cameras, watches, vacuum cleaners, diamond and sapphire rings.

The prizes are now on display at the chamber office, 2302 Ave. R.

The merchandise may be exchanged for the point amounts on three days prior to Christmas at the chamber office from 1 until 6 p.m. The days of distribution will be Saturday, Dec. 12, Saturday, Dec. 19 and Monday, Dec. 23. Individuals will be limited to one item per redemption date.

See OFFER, page 9A

AND ALL THE TRIMMINGS — This Thanksgiving turkey was deemed "just right" by staffers at the Snyder High School cafeteria. By this time, the birds are long gone, however, served to school students at the noon meal Wednesday. Similar scenes are expected to be repeated countywide Thursday as Thanksgiving rites are observed here. Shown are Nona Morris (left) and Margie Gann. (SDN Staff Photo)

Federal offices, banks will open here Friday

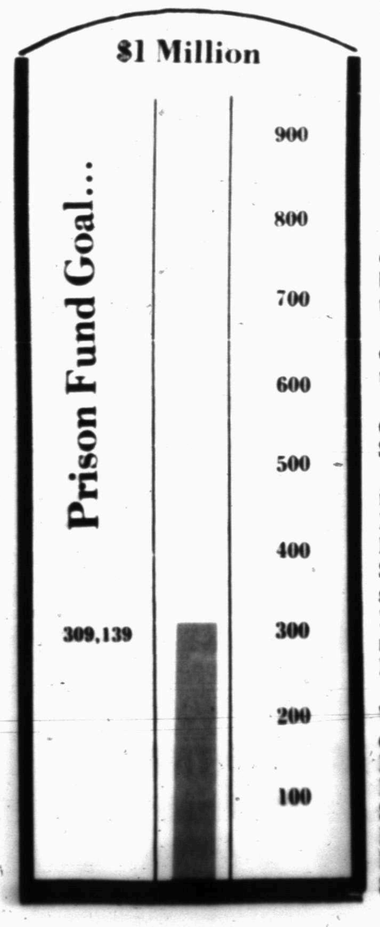
Federal offices serving Scurry County--to include post offices--will resume a normal operating schedule Friday following Thanksgiving.

The holiday will extend into the weekend, however, for city, county and state employees. This will include city hall, the county courthouse, the county health unit and library--which will be closed Saturday also--the appraisal district office, the state health department and employment commission and driver's license office.

Ag Service Center offices, to include ASCS and SCS, will be open Friday.

Snyder financial institutions will be open again Friday also after closing Thursday.

$1 Million By Dec. 4



Two-Day sale set to begin

Some 25 Snyder merchants will offer their annual Two-Day Sale bargains for holiday shoppers this Friday and Saturday.

A special section in this issue outlines the savings offered at these stores.

The event traditionally kicks off the holiday shopping season in Snyder.

Participating merchants will include Hastings Book Store, McLeod's Jewlery, Classic Designs, Roe's Furniture, Wrap Session, J.M.'s Fashion, Thompson's Shoe Store, Special Moments, Landes Home Furnishings, Hoyt's Furniture and Mildred's.

Others include Bar-H-Bar Western Wear, Suits Us, Blanche's Bernina, Toys Galore, Memories Made, Athletic Center, McWhorter's, Dryden's Shoe Store, Western Auto, L'il Rascals, Merle Norman, Galleria Fashions, Sunnyside and Step N' Style.

The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "Happy Thanksgiving and we'll get back on that diet in 1988."

Although Americans are blessed beyond belief, most of us don't thoroughly appreciate our blessings. Life is not without its problems, but our roommate reminds us there are plenty of things for which to be grateful--some large and some small.

Following some economic hard times, Snyder residents can be grateful that some positive economic situations are on the horizon.

The county has an outstanding cotton crop, perfect weather for harvest and and good market prices. In addition, cattle prices remain strong, and oilpatch activity has picked up slightly. Next year prison construction should boost the local economy--preceding the arrival of 250 new permanent jobs.

We've been made to realize that we live in a pretty special community--one that pulls together and works together for the common good.

Almost anyone can jot down, within a matter of minutes, a list of small things that makes day-to-day living worthwhile. For example:

--No need to fret about the stock market if you're broke anyway.

--Your teen doesn't have orange hair.

--The president may be too old, but he isn't a dictator.

--The lawn mower can rest for a few months.

--There's some nice golfing weather--even during the winter.

--A cure for male-pattern baldness is just around the corner.

--Eating Thanksgiving dinner with your brother-in-law wasn't a requirement.

--The family jalopy still runs good.

--Jack Denman sings only when requested.

--Daylight Savings Time will come again.

--You wife's Christmas list is amazingly short.

--Football season is almost over.

--There's no money for red-hot oil deals.

--Despite all the problems, Americans still have abundant freedoms.

It's all a matter of knowing when and how to celebrate.

In Brief

Jurors out

HOUSTON (AP) — Jurors in the federal trial of Galveston insurance heir Shearn Moody Jr. asked to re-hear some testimony in the case but have so far deliberated 9½ hours without reaching a verdict.

The panel was scheduled to begin its third day of deliberations today.

Moody was named in a 17-count indictment and is accused of helping channel about $1.5 million from his family's Moody Foundation to organizations that would otherwise not get grants and then getting kickbacks to help pay for his mounting legal expenses.

Co-defendant Howell Willis of Dallas was charged with helping Moody in the alleged scheme.

Tuesday, jurors asked U.S. District Judge Ross Sterling to allow them to again hear testimony in the case given by Moody Foundation comptroller Harold McDonald.

Oppose tests

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Female personnel managers oppose mandatory drug testing in the workplace more than their male counterparts, according to a study that indicates drug abuse may not be as pervasive in corporate America as some people may think.

The Texas A&M University study released Tuesday also suggests employers probably could benefit more from targeting efforts at reducing alcoholism and stress at specific employees rather than a sweeping approach, said Gerald Ferris, a management specialist at Texas A&M.

More than 80 percent of the respondents' firms did not think drug abuse was a major problem.

Charges filed

ZAPATA, Texas (AP) — A weekly newspaper's publisher claims the Zapata County sheriff hit him and injured his left arm while he was trying to inquire about a criminal case.

Robert McVey, editor and publisher of the Zapata County News, filed an assault charge against Sheriff Gilberto Villarreal Tuesday, alleging McVey was injured while being tossed out of the lawman's office.

Villarreal and McVey both said the sheriff forced the publisher out of the office Tuesday after McVey asked about the circumstances under which a prisoner was released from jail.

But Villarreal, 57, said he lost his temper with McVey, 39, and only helped him out of the office. He denied striking the newspaperman.

Weather

Snyder Area Forecast: Thanksgiving Day, cloudy and cooler with a 20 percent chance of showers. High near 60. Wind east to northeast 10 to 15 mph. Remainder of the Thanksgiving weekend, chance of rain Friday and Saturday, partly cloudy Sunday. Highs mid 40s to mid 50s, except near 60 Sunday. Lows in the 30s to lower 40s.

DR. GOTT

Peter Gott, M.D.

Steer clear of quack therapy

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT — There is a new treatment for children who are schizophrenics. It involves large doses of niacin, vitamins C and B6. Could you give me some more information on this?

DEAR READER — Although reports in the popular press have endorsed the use of "megavitamin" therapy to treat mental illness, no reputable scientific studies have proved that this therapy is useful. In fact, the American Psychiatric Association has stated that megavitamin therapy is not useful in treating mental illness.

Until such time as megavitamins have been proved beneficial, this approach should be labeled as quackery and avoided by the public.

To give you more information on vitamin-related fads, I'm sending you a free copy of my Health Report on vitamins. Others who would like a copy should send $1 and your name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT — Does castration help repeat sex offenders to stop their behavior?

DEAR READER — Not enough sex offenders have opted for this drastic treatment to allow experts to conclude that castration is a suitable "therapy." In general, sex offenders have profound psychological problems that govern their inappropriate behavior. The theory that hormone levels or excessive sex drive are the causes of sex offenses has been discredited. For example, rape is viewed as a crime of violence, rather than of sexual appetite. Sex offenders seem to be better served by psychotherapy. Nonetheless, some offenders, who have chosen castration as a desperate step to control their impulses, report feeling better and less prone to obsessive antisocial misbehavior.

As you might expect, the legal ramifications of involuntary sterilization of criminals are profound. Even if castration were shown to be medically beneficial, years would pass before state legislators could pass criminal-sterilization laws.

DEAR DR. GOTT — My wife is on my back because I smoke two joints a day after work. She also rags me because I leave doors open, don't pick up things I drop and can't stand to be touched. What's the big deal? Anyone can close doors — it gives her something to do. I'd love staying home, but no, I have to work to support them. Is anything happening to my brain because of the marijuana?

DEAR READER — I don't know about your brain, but your attitude stinks. From the tone of your letter, I'd say that you need to work on your manners and your behavior — as well as on stopping your drug habit. Chronic marijuana use can affect judgment, memory and coordination. In your case, however, I think the problem is that you haven't grown up. You seem to have adopted the typical contrary behavior of a spoiled brat. Stop thinking of your wife as your mommy, pick up your stuff, close doors, be pleasant and shape up.

Alcohol, marijuana and other drugs aren't going to help you in the painful process of becoming an adult. Change your attitude.

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Dollar's decline may prompt OPEC price hike

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The dollar's renewed slide has fanned the flames of debate within OPEC on whether the cartel should post its first official price rise since 1981.

The dollar's roughly 15 percent decline this year against other major currencies has wiped out most of the revenue gains OPEC has enjoyed as a result of stable prices and big increases in production.

Crude oil is traded in dollars, so a weaker U.S. currency means the OPEC countries get less in goods and services for each dollar they spend abroad.

Oil ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries are scheduled to open their regular winter meeting Dec. 9 in Vienna.

Industry analysts are divided on the prospects for the cartel to raise the price of $18 a barrel. Many say OPEC would be hard pressed to sustain a higher price, particularly since Western oil demand is not expected to rise much next year.

An Iranian-led faction is pressing for an increase of $2 a barrel, to $20. But Saudi Arabia, backed by its Persian Gulf ally Kuwait, says it's strongly opposed to any increase before the end of 1988.

This is the first time OPEC has seriously considered increasing its official price since 1981 at the outset of a worldwide oil glut that forced the cartel to swallow a series of prices cuts, climaxing in a virtual collapse of the market.

CINEMA I & II
Snyder Shopping Center
573-5319

I 7:00 Only — BRONSON DEATH WISH 4 THE CRACKDOWN (R)

II 7:00 Only — The romantic comedy MADE IN HEAVEN (PG)

Berry's World

Ted Bigham
PHOTOGRAPHY
573-3622

A redecorated DC-3 airplane which crash-landed in 1958 now serves as a honeymoon suite in a new resort outside Baltistan's capital and largest city, Skardu, in northeastern Pakistan.

Dear Abby

Cancer Makes Single Woman Fear Life Has Passed Her By

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1987 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I am nearly 40 years old and have just had a breast removed because of cancer. I am single.

When I was in high school, I was extremely popular, and friends said I would be married before I finished college. Somehow, I found something wrong with every man I went out with. I kept thinking someone better would come along. I realize now that I was self-centered and shortsighted.

Abby, please print this letter so that other women don't make this same mistake. How wonderful it would be to have a family and someone to share my life with. Now I'll never be able to because of the surgery.

My mother kept telling me that no one was perfect. Now I know she was right. True, I have many female friends, but they are basically interested in their own lives and families. Please, tell your readers not to postpone happiness. Life marches on very quickly, and none of us knows what lies ahead.

HALF A WOMAN

DEAR WOMAN: Your chances for sharing your life with someone and having a family are not necessarily over because of your mastectomy. Please contact your local chapter of the American Cancer Society and let them introduce you to their Reach to Recovery program. You will learn that thousands of women have lost one or both breasts and have gone on to live full and happy lives. You can, too. Good luck and God bless.

• • •

DEAR ABBY: My three sisters, our brother and I want to thank you for that unique idea for children who want to give their parents something special for their 25th, 35th and 40th wedding anniversary.

We used it for our parents' 35th, and the response was terrific! We wrote to their friends, relatives and all the people who had been important in their lives, and asked them to send pictures, letters or a few paragraphs telling about an experience they had shared with our parents. Even a wish or congratulatory message — something to be included in a "memory book." Some sent letters that made us laugh — others made us cry. Some composed poems in honor of our parents.

We added pictures and messages of our own and put together a collection of memories that touched their hearts in a way that no other gift ever could. They have read it from cover to cover at least 100 times. They've taken it on all their trips. (They even took it to Hawaii!)

Thank you, Abby, for helping us give our parents a fabulous gift that will surely be an heirloom for future generations.

JUDY SCHULZ, CHICAGO

DEAR JUDY: Thank you for taking the time to write. It enables me to let others know once more about this great idea. Readers, contact those friends and relatives at least six months in advance of your parents' anniversary, and send a reminder if necessary. (Most people tend to procrastinate, but they'll come through if you give them a nudge.)

• • •

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend who is always late. She gives lame excuses, and seems to feel that this makes up for having kept a number of people waiting — sometimes as long as an hour!

How do we get across to her that she is very inconsiderate, if not downright rude?

TIRED OF EXCUSES

DEAR TIRED: If you want to give her the message that she's inconsiderate and rude, *tell* her. If you want to cure her, the next time she's late — don't wait for her. The habit of being chronically late is reinforced when forgiving friends put up with it.

• • •

DEAR READERS: Make this Thanksgiving a good one for everyone. If you're driving, don't drink, and if you're drinking, don't drive.

• • •

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send a check or money order for $2.89 ($3.39 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054 (postage and handling are included).

Astro-Graph

Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

Nov. 27, 1987

The greater portion of your efforts in the year ahead will be devoted to situations that can enhance your material security. Your possibilities for increase look promising.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today you could be so enthralled with details that you may fail to grasp the big picture. Make an effort to see both the trees and the forest. Major changes are ahead for Sagittarians in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail $1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be modest and forthright regarding that which you are promoting today. By so doing, you might sway those who are against it to become part of your team.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Consider any situation where you are handling the resources of others as a sacred trust. They have faith in you, and it behooves you to live up to their expectations.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't try to bluff your way through situations today where you know going in that you are operating at a disadvantage. Wait until the odds are more favorable.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It's best not to pry too deeply into the private affairs of others today. You could either learn something you'll wished you hadn't, or be told to mind your own business.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're likely to be a rather wise shopper today where essentials are concerned, but in the case of luxury items, you may be inclined to pay much more than they are worth.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't waste your efforts jousting with windmills today. Establish objectives that are attainable and proceed in a realistic fashion.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're not apt to work too well under pressure today, so don't let important assignments go until the last minute. Keep pace with your duties and responsibilities.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your counterpart will play the major role in joint ventures today. In fact, it will be this person's actions that determine whether you finish in the black or red.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The only pronouncements you should make today are those which are well thought out and calmly voiced. Say nothing in haste or anger.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Unless you have something positive to say about co-workers today, it is best to say nothing. Critical comments could create an unpleasant situation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Strife urges to gamble on situations today, where you put a little in the pot in hopes of getting a lot in return. Disappointment is likely.

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Judge recommends new murder trial

CONROE, Texas (AP) — In a written order that stunned Montgomery County officials, a judge says evidence presented during a hearing shows death row inmate Clarence Brandley is innocent of capital murder.

The order, released Tuesday, recommends a new trial for Brandley, who has spent six years on death row after being convicted of capital murder in the 1980 rape-strangulation of a teen-ager.

In the 47-page recommendation, retired State District Judge Perry Pickett said the case was filled with instances of racial prejudice, perjured testimony, intimidated witnesses and biased investigation.

"In the 30 years this court has presided over matters in the judicial system, no case has presented a more shocking scenario," Pickett wrote. "The continued incarceration of Clarence Lee Brandley under these circumstances is an affront to the basic notions of fairness and justice."

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION AWARD WINNER

1987

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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Roy McQueen, Publisher
Donny Brown, Managing Editor
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Take the Time...

In the rush of day to day life, it's good to stop, and take the time to reflect on our many blessings. Even when times are tough, there's always cherished friends to help us through. Snyder National Bank is very thankful to our customers and friends and wants to take this opportunity to praise the positive spirit of our community. Take the time today to count your blessings and be thankful.

Member FDIC

Snyder National Bank

We take Snyder to Heart!

Save up to 60% on your heating bills with a LENNOX PULSE™ gas furnace!

The unique design of the LENNOX Pulse Furnace gives it a super high efficiency rating of 97%.* Most furnaces over five years old are only about 45% efficient. The higher the percentage, the more heat you get from the same amount of fuel — and the more you save.

Finance and Deferred Payment Plan available on approved credit.

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Bridge

James Jacoby

NORTH 11-26-87
♠ A 4 3
♥ Q 7
♦ 4 3
♣ A K Q 6 4 2

WEST
♠ 8 6
♥ K 8 4
♦ A 10 8 7
♣ J 9 5 3

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

SOUTH
♠ K 9 7 5 2
♥ A 10 5 2
♦ Q J 5
♣ 7

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: North

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

Opening lead: ♠ 6

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Declarer bogs down

Purists might object to North's opening bid of one no-trump, since his red-suit stoppers are either non-existent or seriously flawed, but his good club suit probably compensates for the other defects. South bid Stayman and then forced to game. The bidding was aggressive, but the opening defense was friendly. Declarer could hardly ask for anything more than a trump lead.

Declarer got started right but made one little careless error. He won the king of spades, played to dummy's club ace and ruffed a club. Then he played a spade to dummy's ace and began playing high clubs. East immediately ruffed in as declarer pitched a diamond. East led a diamond to West's ace, and then East won the king of diamonds on the return. South following with the queen and jack. Now came a heart. Declarer looked at his spade spots and noticed that they were all higher than the four-spot remaining in dummy. So he ducked the heart lead. West took the setting trick with the heart king.

Declarer almost did fine. At trick three, when he ruffs a club, it should be with the *five* of spades. He should next lead the trump *seven* to dummy's ace. Then, at the crucial point, he will have left the spade two as an entry to dummy. There he can shed three heart losers on the good clubs, and four spades will make. Why was declarer so careless? Perhaps he had three helpings of turkey and cranberry sauce.

Chapter installs officers

New officers for the Deep Creek Chapter of American Business Women's Association were installed Nov. 19 during the club meeting held at the Texan Restaurant. Past president Mae Cole presided.

Leaders are Penny Cochran, president; Pauline Withers, vice-president; Mary Hall, secretary and Pam Dortch, treasurer. The executive board will appoint standing committees at a later date.

Mary Pownell opened the meeting with the invocation. Hostesses were Vivian Cochran and Stella Bailey.

Members planned a Christmas party to be held at the Texan Restaurant Dec. 17 with a gift exchange. Linda Scalf of Noah Project also provided a list of needed items which members will give to the project. During 1987, the shelter helped 88 families which included 159 children.

Guests attending the meeting from the Scurry Charter Chapter of ABWA were Ruby Deavers, Pat Faver and Judy Bynum.

Bethel students take test

Bethel Studio of Music students recently took the State Theory Test administered by Texas Music Teachers Association in Lubbock. Pupils are entered by school grade level and are tested on note reading, ear training, and rhythmic dictation.

Pupils may receive bronze medals for scores 90-94, silver medals for 95-97 and gold medals for 98-100 scores. Results will be returned in January.

Students tested were Kristie Perkins, grade one; Karomy Drum and Carol Strayhorn, grade two; Carrie Perkins, Blanden Chisum, Maribeth Dillaha, Chad Keith and Emily Zeck, grade three; Paige Bell, grade four; Brooke Kubena and Ellen Strayhorn, grade five.

Others tested included Kasi Campbell, Cole Latimer, Regina McNair, Hope Papay, Katie Perkins and Cynthia Stansell, grade six; Laura Hamby, Alicia Kubena, Lauren Perkins, Carrie Keith and Julie Zeck, grade seven; Amy Armstrong, Pam Bowlin and Christopher Fuentez, grade nine; Michelle Holmes, grade 11; Judson Morrison and Jody Webb, grade 12.

Instructor Lynn Bethel is a member of TMTA and a nationally certified teacher of piano. She holds bachelor and master of music degrees.

EXEMPLAR RITUAL — Pictured from left are Patricia Warren, Marie Boone, Betsy Griffin, Mary Lou Scott and Carolyn House, Beta Sigma Phi president. (Club Photo)

PLEDGE RITUAL — Pictured from left are Barbara Bills and Jackie Buckland of the membership committee with new Beta Sigma Phi pledges Anne Foster, Vicky Bell and Loretta Dodson. (Club Photo)

Club adds new members

Members of Xi Alpha Alpha Theta, Beta Sigma Phi met Nov. 17 at the Snyder Country Club with 22 members present.

President Carolyn House conducted the pledge ritual for new members Loretta Dodson, Anne Foster and Vickey Bell. An Exemplar ritual was held for Marie Boone, Betsy Griffin, Mary Lou Scott and Patricia Warren. Dena Ellis concluded the rituals with the song, "Good Night in Beta Sigma Phi."

During the business session, Carolyn Limmer reported that the next meeting would feature "Crazy Bridge of Fun." Mona Bryan stated that the next social would be the Christmas party Dec. 12 at the home of Barbara and Larry Bills.

Other reports were given by Sue Sewell, Bette League and Brenda Hedges.

Hostesses for the evening were the membership committee. Carolyn House, Mary Lou Scott and Marie Boone won the hostess gifts.

Community Calendar

FRIDAY

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

Duplicate bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.

Cornelius Dodson House; open to public 2:30-5 p.m.

Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m.; for more information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext 283.

Al-Anon; Chapel of Roses, Ave. K and 13th St.; 8 p.m. For more information call 573-2101.

Alcoholics Anonymous; Ave. K and 13th St.; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101.

SATURDAY

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

People Without Partners; Inadale Community Center; games of 42 and dominoes; 6:30 p.m.

Narcotics Anonymous; Winston Park building, off 37th St. in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-3956 or 573-0414.

SUNDAY

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Winston Park building, off 37th St. in Winston Park; 10 a.m. For more information, call 573-4870 or 573-1357.

Scurry County Museum, Western Texas College, open from 1-4 p.m.

B&PW seasonal dinner held

T.O. Upshaw, senior adult leader of First Baptist Church, was the guest speaker for the Thanksgiving Dinner meeting of Business and Professional Women's Club held at Martha Ann Woman's Club Nov. 13.

Ruby Butts, program coodinator, introduced Upshaw by referring to the recent interview carried in "Scurry County Folks," Snyder Daily News.

Upshaw gave the history of his ministry in coordinating volunteers to finance and erect debt-free church buildings in California, Texas, Wyoming, Montana and Kansas.

Upshaw remarked that his reward was the pleasure of giving his talent saying, "Truly it is more blessed to give than to receive."

During the October meeting of the club, Jimmie Cummings described the summer work of volunteers who help erect the church buildings.

Fay McCollum, hostess for the meeting, used miniature pumpkins for the centerpiece and apples covered in cloves for individual favors.

Butts presided at the business session. Members discussed plans for the spaghetti supper and bazaar held at MAWC and received tickets to sell for the Tour of Homes set for Dec. 6 to benefit MAWC.

Jimmie Cooper gave a report from the projects committee. She also gave a review on a book of crafts and showed one of the projects she had completed.

The club Christmas party is set for Dec. 11 at Martha Ann Woman's Club.

Dorothy Cox is thankful for losing 7¼ lbs-10¼ inches in her first month
the Fat Walker's Way 573-1853

TRAVIS FLOWERS
1906 37th
573-9379

DIAL A DEVOTIONAL 573-8801

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Christmas Portrait Special
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573-4190
Give the Gift that no one else can give, give a portrait that says you care.
Christmas Specials Good thru Nov. 30th
Several Packages Available
We'll make your appointment to suit your schedule
Call Today 573-4190

Closeout on New 1987 Models and 1987 Demos

1987 CADALLIC FLEETWOOD d'ELEGANCE - All power equipment, Demo with 4,000 miles.

1987 BUICK LeSABRE LIMITED - 4-door, medium grey Firemist, Demo loaded with 7,000 miles.

NEW 1987 BUICK REGAL - 2-door, V-8, power and air.

NEW 1987 GMC ½ TON 4x4 PICKUP - Loaded, red and gray color.

1982 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS - V-8 powered and loaded. Only 23,900 miles. You won't find a nicer one in the whole state of Texas. SOLD

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1986 BUICK PARK AVENUE - With less than 17,000 miles. Buick's best luxury auto and loaded. White with plush red interior. SOLD

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Howard Gray Motors
See Jack Himes, Melvin Lee, Keith Pitner or Howard Gray
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Open Daily 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
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GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS GM GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION
+ KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS.

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The officers and staff of American State Bank would like to extend the warmest of blessings to you and your family during this time of Thanksgiving.

AMERICAN STATE BANK OF SNYDER
"Right size to be friendly."
College Avenue at 37th Member FDIC

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VALUABLE COUPON

All Car Stereos

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Bob Lang, Manager

1701 25th 573-4031

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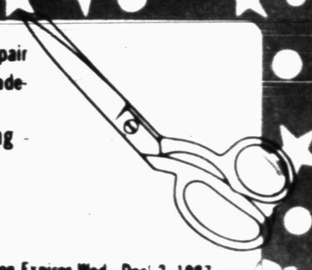
Any old dull, nicked, wornout scissors can be worth money to you! Bring in any pair of scissors and you'll get $5 or $6 off on your next pair of Ginghers. Limit one trade-in per Gingher purchase.



$6 Off Gingher Dressmaker, Pinking & Featherweight scissors

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With This Coupon

Coupon Expires Wed., Dec. 2, 1987

BLANCHE'S BERNINA

2503 College 573-0303

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3609 College **SNYDER DRUG** 573-9333

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Last year priced up to $80

Now Up to $42.50

10% Off with this Coupon

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ABC RENT-ALL

1300 25th 573-1375

RENT THE RUG ROVER CARPET CLEANER

POWERFUL • COMPACT • EFFICIENT

FREE 1/2 Gal. Cleaner

-With this Coupon-

Good thru Dec. 31, 1987

VALUABLE COUPON

Get Into A Pizza Inn Large! Get Out For A Medium Charge!

Order any large pizza and pay for a medium pizza. Present this coupon with guest check. Valid at participating Pizza Inns. *Not valid with delivery or any other offer.*

Good thru Dec. 31, 1987

Pizza inn.

GET INTO PIZZA INN.

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WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS

THE ENESCO Precious Moments COLLECTION

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3706 College 573-7582

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Get one when you buy a $5.00 book of Gift Certificates

Offer Good While Supplies Last

VALUABLE COUPON

15% OFF

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Coupon Expires 12/3/87

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VCR Dust Covers $4.99 With This Coupon

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Offer Expires Wednesday, December 2, 1987

SHOWCASE VIDEO
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VALUABLE COUPON

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Offer Expires Wednesday, December 2, 1987

Warm-Up Suits $33.25
by Red Lips
Reg. $36.95
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SNYDER Athletic Center
West Side of Square

VALUABLE COUPON

100% Silk
Big Shirts 30% Off
Black, Royal, Jade, Fuschia
With This Coupon
Offer Expires Wednesday, December 2, 1987

Mildred's
2606 Ave. R 573-3301

VALUABLE COUPON

Offer expires Wednesday, December 2, 1987

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Sundays Sportswear
$5 off
Any Item, with this Coupon
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SUITS Us
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VALUABLE COUPON

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Coupon Expires Wednesday, December 2, 1987

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GOOD FOR ALL MEMBERS OF YOUR PARTY. Not Valid With Other Offers. At Participating Restaurants. Tax Not Included.
$3.99
Good thru 11-30-87
GOLDEN CORRAL
Our Steaks Taste Better Because They Are Better.

One 7-Oz. Sirloin Dinner
GOOD FOR ALL MEMBERS OF YOUR PARTY. Not Valid With Other Offers. At Participating Restaurants. Tax Not Included.
$3.99
Good thru 11-30-87
GOLDEN CORRAL
Our Steaks Taste Better Because They Are Better.

VALUABLE COUPON

EXPRESS IT
West Side of Square
Snyder, Texas
573-3360

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25% Off
Any Purchase
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Men's & Women's
Name Brand Watches
Values to $200.00 **49.99**
Savings are part of the bargain!
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3210 College

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Stratolounger®
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LIFETIME WARRANTY
Landes Home Furnishings, Inc.
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Happy Holidays From The Cinema
This Coupon Will Allow You A Night At The Movies For $1.00
Good Mon.-Thurs. thru Dec. 1987
CINEMA I & II
Snyder Shopping Center
One Coupon Per Person

Classic begins Friday

Howard College tips off against Blinn at Scurry County Coliseum in Friday's opening game of the Holiday Classic.

Game time is 6 p.m. Host Western Texas College will battle Fort Hood at 8 p.m.

Saturday's schedule has Howard facing Fort Hood at 6 p.m. and Western matched up with the Lady Buccaneers of Blinn at 8 p.m.

Western faces San Jac

PASADENA -- Western Texas College faces highly-touted San Jacinto at 6 p.m. here Friday in the San Jacinto Tournament.

Western also plays Saturday; at 8 p.m. if it wins Friday and at 6 p.m. if it loses.

Coach Tony Mauldin's Westerners will end a lengthy road trip on Monday by hosting Ranger in Snyder.

Men's cage league meets

Snyder Men's Basketball League will hold an organizational meeting Thursday, Dec. 3, at the Scurry County Boy's Club.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m.

Anyone interested is urged to attend.

Boosters meet Monday

The WTC Booster Club will meet for a Dutch treat luncheon noon Monday at the Golden Corral.

All basketball fans are invited to attend. Booster Club memberships and season passes may be purchased at the meeting.

Cowboys' mystery of week: who will go at quarterback?

IRVING, Texas (AP) - Tom Landry was trying to make the Minnesota Vikings sweat.

The Dallas Cowboys coach may wait until the last minute to announce whether Danny White or Steve Pelluer will start at quarterback today in the NFL game.

"They'll both get equal work this week," Landry said Tuesday. "We'll have both of them ready to go."

White, nursing a sore right wrist, watched Sunday night's 20-14 loss to the Miami Dolphins from the sidelines while Pelluer made his 1987 starting debut.

White said the rest did wonders for his wrist.

"It feels better than it has all year," White said. "I'm ready to go."

Pelluer threw two touchdown passes but suffered two interceptions in the loss. He never hit a wide receiver.

"I could play both," Landry said. "I know Danny is anticipating he will start and I'm pleased he is feeling as good as he has. We still won't work him hard this week."

Landry said a White-Pelluer combination in the game "could work to our advantage."

"The Vikings will have to be careful when Steve is in there because he can really run," Landry said. "That will be a big danger they face."

Pelluer scrambled 10 times for 84 yards against the Dolphins. He gained 2 more yards than Dallas tailback Herschel Walker.

"We were 50 percent on third downs because of Steve's runs," Landry said. "That's a pretty good percentage."

Landry said Tony Dorsett, who has been nursing a shoulder injury, would play against the Vikings, but Walker would start again.

"Hopefully we'll be able to use Tony this week," Landry said.

Landry said a victory over the Vikings was vital for an NFC wild card playoff spot. Dallas is 5-5 in the NFC East and Minnesota is 6-4 in the NFC Central.

"If we lose, our chances are a lot slimmer," Landry said. "This is the game you want to win if you want to go to the playoffs."

Landry said it's a wild year and the Cowboys still haven't given up hope of catching the NFC East division-leading Washington Redskins.

"It's no season like any season you ever saw," Landry said. "Last night's Washington game (a 30-26 loss to the Los Angeles Rams) was a perfect example. It's a crazy year. If you can predict what's going to happen next, you're better than I am."

The Vikings were rated a point favorite over the Cowboys for the 3 p.m. CST game. Some 11,000 tickets remained on sale and the contest will be blacked out locally.

Cooper locates home as Denton quarterback

DENTON, Texas (AP) - Quarterback Bo Cooper's reputation preceded him when he moved from Sanger to Denton this summer.

Cooper, who set four Class 3A high school passing records last season at Sanger, was a big star from a small town (population 2,574). He got lost in the halls of Denton High School, which had almost as many students (2,000) as Sanger had people.

"I knew everybody in Sanger," Cooper said. "I see a lot of people in the halls now that I still don't know."

Cooper, who beat three quarterbacks for the starting job, was apprehensive when he began his senior year at the 5A school away from his childhood friends.

At Sanger, about 20 miles north of Denton, Cooper directed a pass-oriented offense that was specially designed for him by his coach and his father's best friend. At Denton, he would be playing in a run-oriented, wing-T offense.

The gangly senior, declared eligible by the District 5-5A executive committee before spring practice, returned the stares with smiles. He adjusted to his new surroundings to help lead the Broncos to an undefeated season and the district and area championships.

When Denton (12-0) plays Odessa Permian (10-1) at 2 p.m. Saturday in the regionals at Fouts Field in Denton, Cooper will feel at home as an unheralded quarterback for one of the area's most unheralded teams.

Cooper's father was an assistant coach at Sanger and the best friend of head coach Jack Biggerstaff. Biggerstaff, who had watched the quarterback develop since he was in the fifth grade, rebuilt his offense last year around Cooper, who was being moved up to the varsity. Biggerstaff studied the satellite offense at Mississippi State and decided to initiate the pass-first questions-later scheme at Sanger.

"We wanted to utilize Bo's talents," Biggerstaff said. "He had only played JV, but when we opened the first game, he called all the plays. I believed strongly in him. We took a chance on his potential, but there's no question he went beyond my wildest dreams."

Cooper, a left-handed passer, completed 175 of 454 passes for 2,603 yards and 24 touchdowns. He averaged 45 passes per game and his 454 attempts was a national record. Against Springtown, he threw the ball 60 times - a 3A record.

Sanger, which won only three games in 1985, went 6-3-1. And Cooper received most of the publicity.

"That offense was built around the quarterback," Cooper said. "There was no running. Naturally, the quarterback would stand out."

Cooper, whose father was the golf coach at Sanger, also won the Class 3A state golf championship as a sophomore.

But after last football season, Biggerstaff resigned his coaching position and became principal at Sanger Middle School. Hank Cooper was offered the job, but declined, and the family moved to Denton, where he began selling insurance.

Bo welcomed the move, although he was concerned about beginning his senior year away from his friends. He brought impressive credentials into spring practice, and Keith Kozura, Del Chunn and J.T. Blair were already fighting for the starting job.

Said Denton coach Jim Bateman, "It could have caused a problem if he'd been a big talker. But he just came in and went to work. He has fit in real well."

Cooper's teammates agree. They say he remains modest about his accomplishments and that he has adjusted to his new teammates and the different offense.

Off-time in horse racing is the exact time the horses break from the starting gate.

Board agrees on settlement

DALLAS (AP) - School board members have agreed to pay half of a $75,000 settlement to a white high school coach who was fired four years ago for what a jury found to be racial reasons.

Norman Jett, head football coach at South Oak Cliff High School from 1970 to 1983, sued the Dallas Independent School District and his principal, Frederick Todd, after school officials relieved Jett of his duties at Todd's request.

Todd, who is black, was held personally liable by a federal district court jury for a $50,000 judgment plus attorney fees for violating Jett's First Amendment and equal protection rights.

Jurors found in 1984 that Jett, one of the district's most successful coaches, was replaced with a black coach of lesser qualifications.

The DISD board decided Tuesday to split the cost of the judgment and attorney's fees with Todd's insurance company, officials said.

"That's the district's way of standing behind a principal," said Mary Rutledge, school board president.

Former Superintendent Linus Wright, not Todd, ultimately approved Jett's demotion, she said.

In 1982, Jett said he would never use black officials again after his team lost a game officiated by blacks. Todd asked school officials to transfer Jett, citing poor leadership, inability to plan adequately and the events surrounding the 1982 game.

Jett was relieved as coach and sent to another school to teach social studies. He resigned and filed suit, claiming his constitutional rights were violated.

In 1984, a jury awarded Jett $850,000 for violation of his constitutional rights. U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders lowered to amount to $450,000 plus $50,000 for which Todd was personally liable.

Federal appeals court Judge Will Garwood subsequently reversed the judgment against the DISD but upheld the decision against Todd.

Jett appealed Garwood's decision to the full 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which has not ruled in the case. Tuesday's settlement removes Todd as a defendant in that suit, officials said.

"It's really disgusting to have this thing (the appeal) sitting around for so long," said Jett, now a homebuilder in Henderson County.

Jett started coaching at South Oak Cliff in 1962 and was promoted to head coach in 1970, compiling a 106-31-5 record.

West Virginia fans serious about playing in Sun Bowl

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) - West Virginia University football fans are reserving hotel rooms and chartering planes to make the 1,700-mile journey to El Paso, Texas - home of the Sun Bowl, where the Mountaineers will meet Oklahoma State on Christmas Day.

"We've gotten beaucoup calls," Kay Ellison, an agent for Soverign World Travel Inc. in Charleston, said Tuesday. "When I came to work and found out WVU was going to the Sun Bowl I said, 'We're going to be swamped.'"

El Paso, in the Chihuahua desert in the most western part of Texas, is two time zones away from West Virginia and sits on the Mexican border.

WVU, which last participated in a Sun Bowl 40 years ago, already has received its allotment of 8,500 tickets, which will go on sale beginning on Nov. 30. But the fans aren't waiting to buy the tickets to make travel plans.

Several travel agencies have announced they are planning to charter planes. Fans who can't find space on charter flights from the Mountain State can expect to transfer two or three times before arriving in El Paso.

When the Mountaineer fans do arrive, they'll find a city that has changed considerably in the past 40 years. El Paso, with a population of about 600,000, now is one of the larger cities in the Lone Star State.

"The change is in the growth," said Joyce Trujillo, booking manager for the El Paso Civic Center. "But you still have basically the same kind of person here."

In El Paso, most residents speak both Spanish and English. Because of the overwhelming Hispanic influence, the city's population is predominantly Roman Catholic.

The international border is so close to El Paso that visitors can eat breakfast in a downtown restaurant, walk across a bridge, and finish their second cup of coffee in Mexico. A favorite passtime for tourists is shopping in Mexico.

And for all the WVU football fans spending their Christmas just north of the border, the traditional holiday fare is tamales.

Conference makes changes in spring championships

DALLAS - The Lone Star Conference adopted several changes in its spring sports championships for 1988 at its annual fall meeting Tuesday.

The league will crown men's and women's track and field champions with a one-day meet Thursday, April 28, at Abilene Christian.

LSC officials said the league champions in men's and women's tennis will be determined by points earned in dual matches between each participating team during the regular season. The annual singles and doubles tournaments will be discontinued for 1988.

In men's golf, two 36-hole tournaments will be held in Abilene and Clovis, N.M., with the champion named after the 72-hole competition ends Friday, April 29, at Colonial Park Country Club in Clovis.

Dr. O.S. Cauthen of San Angelo, LSC president and vice president of Angelo State, said the new formats in track, tennis and golf were adopted for 1988 only because of fewer number of teams competing than in previous years.

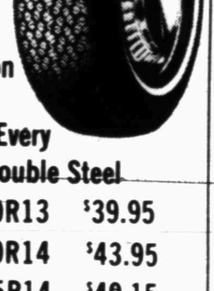
The LSC expects to return to regular schedules in the spring of 1989 after Central State and Cameron of Oklahoma become LSC members Sept. 1, 1988.

The league will conduct its annual spring meeting April 29-30 in Portales, N.M., at Eastern New Mexico.

Jackson waived

HOUSTON (AP) - The Houston Oilers waived running back Andrew Jackson and defensive back Earl Allen Tuesday and re-signed replacement linebacker Eugene Seale, the NFL club said.

Gillette Kodiak IV SALE



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Friday 9-12

V.F.W. Snyder

THANKSGIVING

A TIME FOR REJOICING

As the Pilgrims sat down to share in celebration and feasting so long ago, may we all share in the holiday spirit with those we love. To all, a very happy Thanksgiving.

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DOUBLE PRINTS

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Because your pictures are worth a second look

12 Exp. Roll/24 Prints	$2.99
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Receive a FREE album page coupon with every photo order. Film must be picked up within 10 days for sale price to apply. Coupon must accompany film. C-41 Process Only. Coupon expires 12-5-87.

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Saturday - November 28

Country at the Western Lounge in Post, Texas Old Rock

Music For Everyone

$3.00 Cover Charge for Singles

$5.00 " " " Couples

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020 ANNOUNCEMENTS

RITA BECERRA has moved to "THE CUTTERY". Rita invites previous & future customers to stop by Tuesday-Saturday, 8:30 a.m.-?. College Heights Shopping Center. 573-0189.

070 LOST & FOUND

LOST: Yellow Gold Bracelet Watch. Lost arount the Senior Citizen Building, Furrs or Stinson Drug. REWARD. 573-1376.

573-5486 Puts you in the Classifieds.

080 PERSONAL

ADOPTION: Let us help you through a difficult time. We've been married 7 years and wish to start a family. We are well qualified to parent your newborn and we guarantee a secure home full of love. Please call Gary & Stephanie, collect, at 603-942-5625.

HERBALIFE INDEPENDENT DISTRIBUTOR. Call me for products. Winnie Poyner, 573-3131.

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

TO THE Person who stole the ring from the dying ladies finger at Cogdell Hospital, Room 418: We have your name - letter from person unsigned. You still may turn in ring to 4th Floor Nurses Station in envelope for Reward. Show you are at least a little bit human. Call 573-4422 for reward.

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Card of Thanks per word	18¢
Card of Thanks 2x2 Display	$15.00

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

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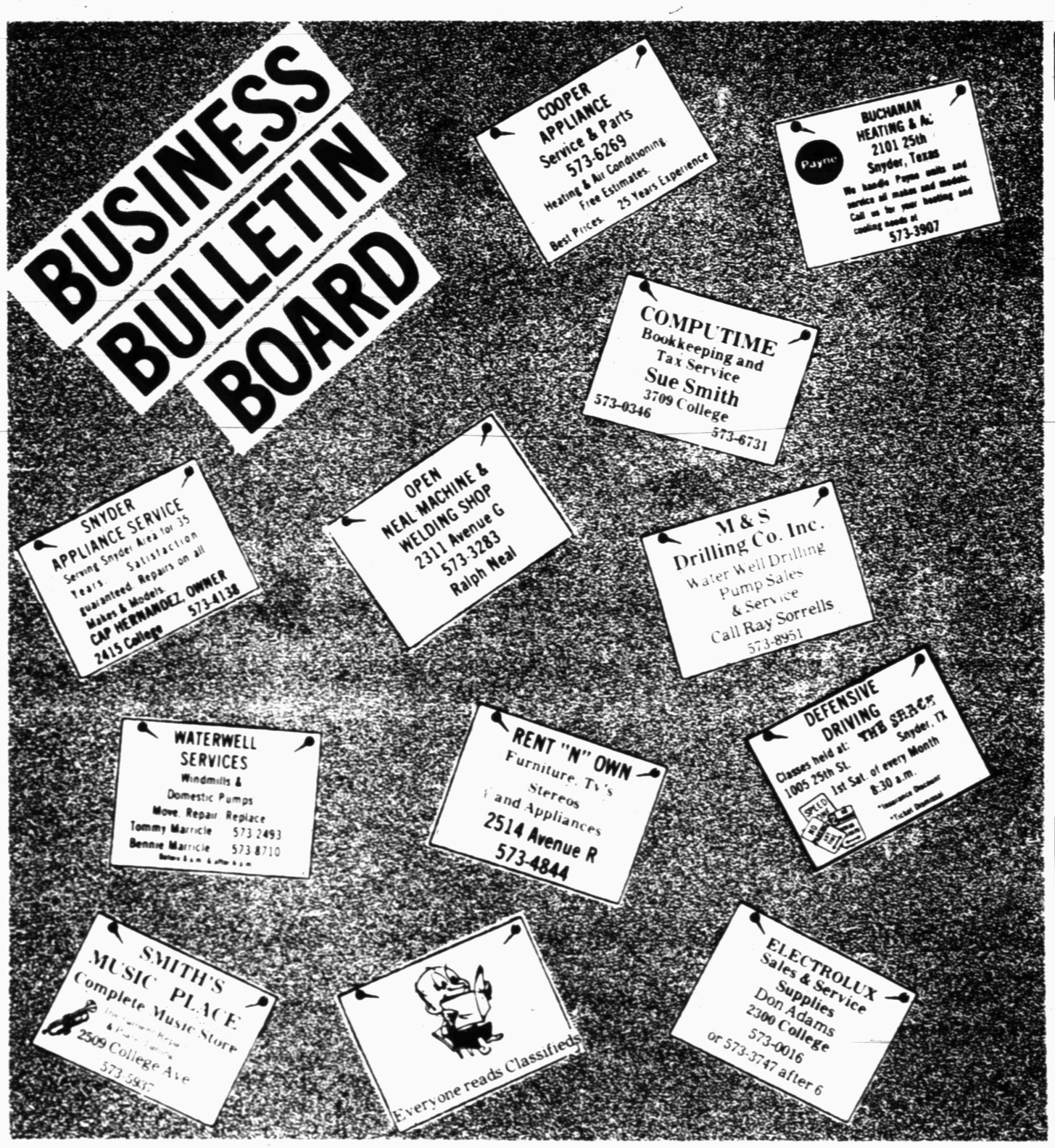
The Snyder Daily News cannot be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Claims cannot be considered unless made within three days from date of first publication. No allowance can be made when errors do not materially affect the value of the advertisment.

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



090 VEHICLES

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

1984 BRONCO II automatic, low mileage, excellent condition. Call 573-0212.

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75 DODGE CORNET, 318 Motor. Runs, Needs Work, Auto, Air, 2-Door, $400 or best offer. Cash Only. After 6 p.m., 573-0419.

FOR SALE: 1975 Ford Pickup ½ Ton. Clean, new tires. $1250. Call 573-5373 or 573-6862.

1984 GMC 4 Wheel Drive, loaded. SWB, great shape. 573-8418.

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BILL GREEN ELECTRIC: Commercial, Residential Wiring. Trailer Hook-ups. Your Business Appreciated. 573-2589, day or night.

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GREAT WESTERN MOTEL has an opening for experienced breakfast cook. Apply in person, East Hwy. 180. No phone calls.

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McWhorter's
1701 25th Street
Snyder, Texas 79549
Auto - Truck - Farm
573-4031

260 MERCHANDISE

BEGINNING NOVEMBER 17th: We will be open for Cracking. New Crop of Pecans available. Nutty Acres, Colorado City. 728-3195, 728-5936 or 728-5816.

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

JUST FOR CHRISTMAS
1802 26th - ON THE SQUARE
OPEN Nov. 27 - DEC. 12
MANY LOCAL ARTISTS WILL SHOW AND SELL THEIR WARES.
THIS CHRISTMAS GIVE GIFTS MADE WITH TENDER LOVING CARE
COME ON IN AND VISIT WITH US:
CHARLOTTE GREENE, SHERYL ORONA
BARBARA TOWNSEND, CAROL RABORN

Don't be left out in the Rain!!

Get your Classified Ad in by 4:00 p.m. the day BEFORE you want it in the Paper.
(4:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday & Monday paper).

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.

Feeling great about The Snyder Daily News Classifieds

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

FIREWOOD: Mesquite, Split Oak. Delivered. Call 573-6577.

FOR SALE: Good Used Color T.V.'s, $100 each. Purple Sage Motel, 573-5491.

LUMBER FOR SALE. ¾ Plywood, $9.50. Birch Paneling, $4.00. ⅝ Plywood Siding. Masonite Siding. Sheetrock. Prehung Doors, $20.00. Kitchen Cabinets. Windows. Doors. Shingles. Frank Reyes, 235-2490. Sweetwater, Texas.

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

PIANO FOR SALE: Wanted Responsible Person to assume small monthly payments on Piano. Excellent Buy. See locally. Call Credit Manager, 915-332-2989.

QUASAR T.V.'s, all on sale. Free 5 Year Warranty. Instant Financing with approved credit. Low monthly payments. Also "RENT TO OWN" T.V.'s, VCR's, Satellites & Microwave Ovens. **STRICKLAND T.V. SERVICE, 2413 College Ave.**

BABY and ... Before
1905 24th Street
Maternity, Infant & Toddler Consignment
Baby Items.
Tues.-Sat. 12-5

290 DOGS, PETS, ETC.

ALL BREEDS GROOMING. Nylon Collars, Leashes and Harnesses. Small Dog Sweaters. Scurry County Vet Clinic, 573-1717.

COUNTRY POODLE PUB- All breed grooming. 573-4774. Monday-Saturday.

310 GARAGE SALES

5 FAMILY YARD SALE
2900 Moncrief
behind North Elem.
Fri. 8-1; Sat. 9-2
Clothes, all sizes; dishes; furniture; misc.

GARAGE SALE
4116 Kerrville
Sat. 9-5; Sun. 12-5
Kawasaki KX80, lots of stuffed animals, Barbie doll house, dolls & dresses, scooter, boys Lee jeans, girls dresses & pants outfits, and gymnastic outfits.

YARD SALE
400 28th St.
Fri., Sat., Sun.
Christmas Toys, Gifts, odds & ends.

BEELINE IT TO THE CLASSIFIEDS
THEY'RE BUZZIN' WITH ACTION
573-5486

320 FOR RENT-LEASE

COUNTRY LIVING: Mobile Home Space on 1 Acre. Fenced, Corral, Barn and Water Well. $100/mo. or sell. Owner Financed. 573-0548.

FIRST MONTH FREE!! Key Mobile Home Park. Water furnished. 573-2149.

I WOULD Like to Lease Your Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath Home in the Country. 573-6953.

LEASE BUILDING: 3 Offices, 900 SF Shop, fenced yard. 1912 College. 573-6381 or 573-0972.

STORAGE BUILDINGS, many sizes. $25-$51 mo. Ave. E & 37th. Call 573-4736.

573-5486 Puts you in the Classifieds.

325 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

PHOENIX PLACE
1918 Coleman 573-4468, 573-1526
Lg. 2 bdrm, furn. Apts. Carpeted, drapes. All bills & cable paid. $250 downstairs, furn. $225 upstairs, furn. $225 downstairs, unfurnished.

WINDRIDGE VILLAGE APTS.
$100 Gift Certificate from Roe's Furniture w/each New Lease from now thru Christmas. Referrals excluded.
- *1 & 2 bdrm. available
- *Convenient location between Cogdell Hospital & WTC.
- *Spacious 1 Story Apts.
- *Laundry Facilities.
- *Walk-in Closets.
- *Major Appliances w/Frost-free Refrigerators.
- *Individual Air & Heat.
- *Waterbeds Accepted.
- *Children & Small Pets accepted.

573-0879

SUNSHINE VILLAGE
306 28th
Carpeted and draped. Clean furnished apts. all bills paid plus Scat. 1 bdrm, $160 mo; 2 bdrm, $225 mo. Wk rates if necessary. Call 573-1526 or 573-4468.

WESTERN CREST APARTMENTS
3901 Avenue O
573-1488 or 573-8476
Don't Settle for less than the Best!!
- ✓New Carports
- ✓2 bdrm, 1 or 2 bath
- ✓4 bdrm, 3 bath now available
- ✓Dishwasher
- ✓Stove w/Self-Cleaning Oven
- ✓Ref. w/Auto Ice-Maker & Frostfree Freezer
- ✓Garbage Disposal
- ✓Washer/Dryer Connections
- ✓Continuous Circulating Hot Water
- ✓Pool
- ✓Playground
- ✓Club House
- ✓Tanning Salon, open to public

✓ Check Us Out!!

***Starts at $225**
- *Furn. or Unfur.
- *Maid Service Available
- *1 or 2 Bdrms
- *1 or 1½ Baths
- *All Electric
- *Heat Pumps-lower util.
- *Central Heat & Ref. Air.
- *All G.E. Appliances
- *Garbage Disposals
- *No Frost Refrigerator
- *Dishwashers
- *Laundry Facilities
- *Located near Child Care Facility & Good School

700 E. 37th
573-3519 573-3510
TOWN HOUSE APARTMENTS

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

Persons Subscribing or Renewing Subscriptions for 6-Months or more during November will have a chance for a FREE 1-Year Subscription.
Drawing to be held November 30, 1987.
Clip Coupon & Bring to The Snyder Daily News, 3600 College Avenue or mail to: P.O. Box 949, today!!

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

A similar drawing will be held each month.

By Carrier or Mail In County	By Mail Out of County
1 Year: $51.60	1 Year: $65.05
6 Mos.: $26.55	6 Mos.: $36.15

TRAVEL INN: $50 week, up. Color T.V., Phone, Kitchenette, Bills Paid, Senior Citizen Discount. 573-2641.

3 BEDROOM, UNFURNISHED Apartment. Near downtown, utilities paid, with or without appliances. 573-8963.

EXTRA NICE, 2 bedroom, Brick Duplex. Central heat and air. Built-ins. 2 car garage. Prefer single or young married. 573-2797 or 573-8633.

EXTRA NICE, Furnished Efficiency Apartment. Single or Couple only. No pets. Water & Gas paid. Deposit. 573-7150.

LARGE NICE CLEAN 1 Bedroom Duplex. Furnished. All Utilities Paid including Cable. $225/mo. Can pay by the half if necessary. 324 29th Street. 573-4468 or 573-1526.

Kingswood & Eastridge Apartments
One & Two Bedroom
From $151
Furnished & Unfurnished
MOVE IN NOW!!!!
No Security Deposit ...
(With references)
$30 Off
Your Monthly Rent
For a limited time only!
Designer decorated, energy efficient with modern appliances, central heat and air. Laundry, large play area. Conveniently located near schools, churches, shopping. Resident Mgr.
Family Living At Its Best, In A Quiet Neighborhood
100 37th St.
573-5261 573-5701
Equal Housing Opportunity.

SUNRISE DUPLEXES
400 Block 36th Place
- *2 Bedroom
- *1 Bath
- *1 Car Garage
- *Central Heat/Ref. Air
- *Utility Area
- *Private Fenced Backyard with Patio

MANAGER, Apt. 409½
573-7409

MISS YOUR PAPER?

Your Snyder Daily News should be delivered to you by 6:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Your Carrier strives to give Prompt Service, but should your paper be missing...
PLEASE CALL 573-5486
Before 6:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED Apartment. Bills partially paid. $150 month. No pets. 573-2871.

BEACON LODGE, $50 WEEK & UP. TV, DDP, KITCHENETTE, REFRIGERATOR, R.V. HOOKUPS, PARTY/-GAMEROOM. A.A.R.P. HOSPITALITY. 573-8526.

CLASSIFIEDS EVERYBODY'S MARKETPLACE
573-5486

330 HOUSES FOR RENT

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED House with Waterbed. $150 month. Water paid. Call 573-5324.

3 BEDROOM, Garage, Fenced Yard. 211 Hickory. $325/mo. $75/dep. Call 573-6619 or 915-267-4292.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE unfurnished, 2400 Beaumont, 1 bath, carpeted, fenced yard. Carport, nice, clean. $275/mo. + deposit. Call after 5 weekdays, 573-9812.

CLEAN 3-1-1, unfurnished, fenced yard, nice neighborhood. $295/mo. $100/dep. 312 36th Place. 573-6436.

FOR RENT: East and Central. Unfurnished 3 bedroom Houses. Bargain. 573-8963.

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom furnished House. Call 573-5924 after 5:00.

FOR RENT: Three bedroom, one bath House. CH/CA. Carport & storage. Stanfield Attendance Area. $350/mo. 573-9087.

FOR LEASE: Country Home, 2 Story, 2-2-2Carport. A-Frame on 1 Acre. Call 573-4354.

UNFURNISHED, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, garage. West of High School. 3107 39th. $275 month. 573-9068.

UNFURNISHED 2 Bedroom House. Carpeted, garage, fenced backyard. Call 573-3883 after 8 p.m. for appointment.

335 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

DUPREE RENTALS

1212 25th	573-9001
1909 Ave N	$125 mo.
2011 Ave N	$150 mo.
2007 Ave N	$150 mo.
2000 Ave O	$150 mo.
2206 Ave O (lot only)	$50 mo.

Rent these for 12 months, get one month free rent.

14x72 MOBILE HOME, partially furnished, 2 baths. Water, sewer, garbage paid. $150/mo. 573-9510.

340 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE LIKE RENT: Choice Mobile Home Lots. Large & Small. 573-8963.

FOR SALE: 14x70, 2 bedroom, 2 bath Skyline Mobile Home. Cathedral Ceilings, CH/A. Equity & Assume Loan. Call 573-6203 after 5:30 p.m.

MOBILE HOMES: Credit Problems? Down Payment Problems? We specialize in approvals with easy terms! For sincere help, call collect, at 806-763-4051.

MUST SELL: 1982 14x52 Champion. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. All appliances. No reasonable offer refused. Call 573-8476 or 573-1488.

360 REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 2300 square foot House in Sweetwater for one in Snyder. 573-6870.

City REALTORS
4601 College Ave.
573-7100 573-7177

Above $100,000
LAND, HOMES, COMMERCIAL BUSINESSES.

$75,000-$100,000
3-2-2 w/Jenn-Aire & Built-ins
SUNKEN LIVING- 3-2-2 with upstairs.
3-2-2- oversized Gar. Reduced

$50,000-$75,000
3-1¾-2- F.P., fenced yd.
EAST- 3-1¾-2, brick, fenced

$30,000-$50,000
FACE LIFT- 2-1 with storm windows.
REDUCED- 3-2, living & den. West.
3-1-2CP- corner lot, fenced
3-1- East of High School
2-1 Lg kit. Assumable loan
3-1- C/H, AVP/Air, lg. utility

Under $30,000
LAND & LOTS- all sizes & areas.
TWO HOMES- on Lake Thomas
LAUNDRY BUSINESS- good buy
NEAT- 2 bd. 1 bth, must see
2204 26TH- Owner finance
203 36TH STREET- owner finance

Pat Cornett	573-9488
Clarence Payne	573-8927
Johnny McDonald	573-7472
Sandy Harlan	573-2989

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

WESTRIDGE ADDN- 3 bedr., 2 bath, formal living. 2807 Denison, $76,500
COLONIAL HILL- Oversized 2 bedr., formal living, large kitchen, den, 2802 34th, $67,500
NEW LISTINGS- 3 bedr., 2 baths, 404 35th and 407 36th. Must see to appreciate
UNIQUE FLOOR PLAN- Overlooking Park. 5 bedr., 6 baths, lots of extras
EXCELLENT CONDITION- 3 bedr., 2½ baths, 2901 El Paso. Priced to sell.
TWO STORY Contemporary, 3 bedr., 2 bath with loft as a versatile bonus room.
COUNTRY- with 65 Acres, barn and pens and 3 bedr., brick home.
ACROSS FORM Golf Course- Lovely home with unequaled master suite, with all the extras.
STARTER HOME- Clean 3 bedr. with low maintenance.
OLD WEST- 3 bedr., 2 bath with Cent. heat & air.
WEST OF PARK- 3 bedr., 2 bath with extra garage/shop in rear.
ASSUMABLE LOAN- 5314 Etgen, 3 bedr., 2 bath.
CLOSE IN- 3 bedr., 2 bath with 2 acres, $60's.
BRAND NEW- 1502 Preston Trail, 4 bedr., 3 bath, $119,500.
CEDAR CREEK- 1609 Augusta Drive, 4 bedr., 3 baths, many extras.

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

100-PERCENTERS — Recognized as having participated in 100 percent of fire department activities at the department's Tuesday night banquet were, bottom row from left, Jamie Baldwin, Albert Canon, Sterling Williams, special appreciation award winner Kenny Wood and Jack Callaway; and top row, Steve Whittenburg, Tommy Guynes and Kenneth Wood. Sweetheart Jackie Baldwin is shown to the left of 100-percenters Larry Kubena, Gary Kubena and Perry Westmoreland. (SDN Staff Photo)

SERVICE — Service pin recipients at the Snyder Fire Department's 58th annual Thanksgiving banquet at Snyder Country Club Tuesday night were, bottom row from left, Odell Cox, 30 years; Ronnie Hines, five years; Kenny Wood, 15 years; and Kyle Cox, five years; and top row, Tommy Guynes, 25 years; Alton Sutter, five years; Darrell Craig, five years; and Perry Westmoreland, five years. Not shown are Howard Robinson, 10 years; Troy Hall, five years; Terry Don McDowell, 15 years; and Tony Whittenburg, 10 years. (SDN Staff Photo)

Stocks plunge may help farmers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The stock market plunge on Black Monday, Oct. 19, has thrown many financial analysts into a tizzy over what may lie ahead, but an Agriculture Department analyst says it could mean some benefits for farmers.

Some analysts have suggested a recession is likely in 1988, although it is too early to make an accurate assessment, according to Ralph Monaco of the department's Economic Research Service.

"It is likely that economic growth (nationally) will be lower in 1988 than expected a few months ago," he said. "Somewhat surprisingly, however, agriculture may find itself facing better credit terms and stronger export demand in 1988, even if these are accompanied by slightly weaker domestic demand."

Monaco said the farm economy "may improve because the earliest effects of the stock market decline have included a sharp drop in interest rates and in the value of the dollar."

Whether the economy will sag into a recession next year depends on consumer spending, he said. The decline in stock market wealth probably will mean some reduction in 1988 consumer spending, but that alone probably would not cause a recession.

"A consumer slowdown, however, could reduce business confidence, bringing down capital spending and further reducing overall activity," Monaco said. "The confidence factor is intangible and hard to assess, but if enough confidence is lost, a recession is more likely."

Monaco said lower interest rates could offset an erosion of confidence, noting that in the wake of the Oct. 19 plunge the Federal Reserve increased the liquidity of the financial system to avoid a more general crash. Interest rates dropped by almost a full percentage point.

"If lower interest rates continue, they ought to prop up interest-sensitive sectors of the economy — housing, consumer durables, and business plant and equipment," he said. "On balance, it is hard to predict how much the expansion effects of falling interest rates will offset the contraction effects of lower consumer wealth."

Monaco, in a new outlook report, said the decline in the value of the dollar against foreign currencies has also added uncertainty.

Lower interest rates in the United States "could cause capital to leave the country in search of a higher return elsewhere, leading to a drastically lower dollar," he said.

"When capital leaves, domestic interest rates are forced up — unless the Federal Reserve supplies more credit," Monaco said. "If too much credit is supplied, however, inflation could be rekindled."

Shipwreck could be 'oldest'

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Archaeologists working in the Mediterranean Sea have excavated what could be the world's oldest known shipwreck, possibly dating back to the time of Egypt's King Tutankhamen, Texas A&M University officials say.

The wreck was discovered by a Turkish sponge diver in 1982. His captain reported it to A&M archaeologists, who have worked on the wreck every summer since 1984.

The wreck, near the Turkish town of Kas, dates to about 1350 B.C. and has yielded treasures of nearly every culture known from the eastern Mediterranean during the period known as the Bronze Age, Texas A&M professor George Bass, director of the excavation, said Tuesday.

Auto club forms here for antique, 'others'

A new antique auto club is forming for Scurry County residents with some 35 individuals comprising the startup group.

An organizational meeting was held last Saturday and a second session is now planned next Tuesday, Dec. 1. It will be in the home of members Jack and Betty Greene on Pleasant Hill Rd.

Organizers for the club include Ned and Polly Underwood and Art Feinsod.

The club will be open to all car enthusiasts and no ownership of vehicles is required. Interest areas will include antique as well as special interest autos, "hot rods," custom cars and motorcycles.

Club sponsors note the only requirement is an "interest in motor vehicles."

At the next meeting, affiliation of the club with national organizations will be discussed. Also slated is the selection of a name for the club and the election of officers.

Those interested should contact Polly Underwood at 573-2175 or Art Feinsod at 573-4203 after 7 p.m.

One arrest here

A 36-year-old woman was arrested for Class C theft at 12:42 p.m. Wednesday at a College Ave. supermarket.

An international survey on the sense of smell found that women can smell more acutely than men.

The great luxury liner Titantic, sunk by an iceberg in 1912 with a loss of more than 1,500 lives, was nearly six times as long as the Statue of Liberty is high.

In Saudi Arabia, a woman can't board an airplane or stay in a hotel without written permission from a male relative. And, she can't study abroad unless she is accompanied by a male family member, says National Geographic.

Yuletide offer begins Friday

Continued From Page 1

Merchants participating in the promotion include: Landes Home Furnishing, Kmart, Lowrance Western Auto, Haney's Jewelry, Suits Us, Sunnyside, Thompson's Shoe Store, Special Moments, Roe's Furniture and Appliance, Snyder Book Store and Gift Shop, Blanche's Bernina Sewing Center, Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio and Boutique, Jodi's Dress Shop, Mildred's Dress Shop, Dryden's Shoes, Li'l Rascals, Bar-H-Bar Western Wear, Nancy's Art Style Beauty Salon, Step 'N Style, Classic Designs, Everyboy's Thriftway, C.R. Anthony Co., Express It, Margaret's Dress Shop, Showcase Video, Interior's, Snyder Drug, McWhorter's Tire Co., Keaton Kolor, Burgess-McWilliams Pharmacy, Snyder Athletic Center, Bob's True Value, Cox Jewelry, Memories Made, Jaramillo's Mexican Food Restaurant, Four Seasons Hallmark, Stinson Drug, McLeod's Jewelry, Friendly Flower Shop, Galleria Fashions, Hinshaw's Inc., Snyder Travel Agency, Lawrence IGA, Golden Corral Steak House and McDonald's.

Feeling great about The Snyder Daily News Classifieds

FOR SALE 3 bdr home on 4 acres Central heat & air, wood stove, new carpet, barn with pens, storage building, orchard, pecan trees nice location on edge of town Call 573-1427 for appointment

FOR SALE By Owner, Owner Financed, Easy Terms 2, 3, 4 & 6 bedroom Houses 573-8963

FOR SALE BY OWNER 3-2-2-fpl Brick, CH A, Ceilng Fans, Built-ins Assumable 3102 Ave A 573-4818

BUYING OR SELLING
*HOUSES FOR RENT
*1, 2 & 3 Bdrm Houses for sale
*ARE YOU LOOKING FOR COMMERCIAL PROPERTY See our Lots
*WE HAVE Rental Property for Sale
*FARMERS RANCHERS We have just the places for you Come and see for yourself
Jean Jones 573-2824
Forrest Beavers 573-4467

FOR SALE OR LEASE Commercial Building on 25th Street Roof completely renovated Owner financing available Call 573-5486

HOUSE IN ABILENE for sale or trade for one in Snyder. Approximately $30,000 573-6285

WHY HELP Someone else buy a house? Buy your own! Excellent 2-1-1 starter, Appliances, fenced yard, workshop, storage, adjacent lot, Cute Home Asking 30's, but negotiable Call 573-2159, 8-10 p.m. or leave message

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

573-5486 Puts you in the Classifieds.

STEVENSON REAL ESTATE
4102 College
573-5612
573-1755

80 AC -EAST- corner, 3 paved roads, great invest $500 ac.
EAST 23RD- 1 ac., 3-2-2, brick, good water, 40's, country.
2805 AVE U- brick, 3-2-2, 40's
NORTH- 208 Ash, nice, 20's
COUNTRY WEST- 4 ac., large 3 bedroom, extras, 40T.
4004 IRVING- 3-2-2, reduced.
4021 IRVING- 3-2-2, 70's.
4206 LUBBOCK- 3-2-2, equity, assume FHA loan, $50's.
CORNER- U & 33rd, 3-1, 20's.
HERMLEIGH-96A, assume VA.
UNION- redone, reduced, $14,900.
2708 48TH- 4-2-2, brick, 70's.
2706 37TH- 3 bedroom, 30's.
2210 44TH-close school, mid 50's
306 36TH- good repo, low 30's.
2505 31ST- low down, only 20T.
CEDAR CREEK- 90's, 3-2-2, brick.
BRICK- W. 30th, 3-2, low 60's.
4516 GALVESTON- 4-2½-2.
30TH ST- owner fin, $7500.
3117 AVE T- 3-2-1, 30's.
MOBILE HOME & LOT- $12,000.
Sandra Graves 573-3911
Joyce Barnes 573-6970
Margaret Sherrod 573-3606

FOR SALE OR LEASE
Commercial Building on 25th Street
Roof Completely Renovated
Owner Financing Available
Sale Price $55,000
Monthly Lease $500
CALL 573-5486

Elizabeth Potts REALTORS
1707 30th 573-8505

NEAR STANFIELD- Brick, 3-1½ bth, 2103 43rd, 40's.
NEW LISTING- Over 1 acre, 3-2-1cp, fpl, nice decor, Lo 50's.
TWO STORY- West Edge, out of city, priced to sell.
CEDAR CREEK- Lovely, near WTC Golf Course, See today.
COUNTRY- 65 Acres, 3-2-den, barn, pens, $115,000.
CORNER- Colonial Hills, 4-3-3, Family home, 2801 35th St.
EAST 23RD ST- 3-2-brick, lg. lot, 40's, storage.
IRA- Nice home with acreage, lots of extras.
JUST LISTED- Over 2200 sq. ft. 3-2-2-lg. bdrms, 70's.
GARY BREWER RD- 3 bd, 2 bth, builtins, good buy.
DUNN- 3 bd, 2 bth, small acreage, financing available.
SOUTHWEST- 4021 Irving, 3-2-2, Nice Yard, 70's.
REDUCED! 409 32nd St., 3 bd, 2 bth, lg. den, $34,500.00.
PRICED IN 20'S- 3010 39th, 3207 Hill Ave, 3003 41st, 308 32nd, 2803 College.
UNDER $20,000- 1710 Scott, 310 35th, 2703 Ave F, 2807 Ave C, 124 20th Place, 1406 24th St.
NEW ON MARKET- 3749 Highland Drive, 2 bd, cov. patio, 30's.
Wenona Evans, 573-8165 Temi Matthies, 573-3465
Loyd Hatcher, 573-5891 Margaret Birdwell, 573-6674
Elizabeth Potts, 573-4245

Lois Graves Realtors
3905 College
573-0614 573-2540

3302 IRVING
Beautiful 3-2-2 with Fireplace & earthtone colors. Walk to Jr. High & West Elementary.
COUNTRY HOMES
Large 3 bedroom, 2 baths. Choose from West of town off 37th or West 30th.
CEDAR CREEK
3-2½-2, 5502 Cedar Creek, 90's.
3303 HOUSTON ST.
3-2-2 Brick. This home can be purchased from the Savings & Loan at a bargain price. Call for details.
Mary Carlton 573-9781
Linda Martin 573-1231
Debbie Graves 573-2939
Mike Graves 573-2939
Lois Graves 573-2540

362 FARMS & RANCHES

FOR LEASE: ½ Section, 140 Acres Cultivation, Balanced Pasture. Call E.H. Vaughn, 806-794-4753.

FOR SALE: 471 Acres, 3 miles NE of City Limits. ½ Pasture Land, ½ in Cultivation. 3 Irrigation Wells, Barns & Pens, Large Hay Barn. 270 Acres, 7 miles South Town, Pasture Land, approx. 70 Acres Cultivation, 1 Irrigation Well. Call 573-2519 or 573-6063 after 6:00.

Goodfellows

Scurry County families may apply for Goodfellow food donations by filling out this form. The deadline to apply is Dec. 5. Applications should be mailed to: Goodfellows; P.O. Box 204, Snyder, Tx., 79549.

Home's Weekly Income $..... or Monthly $.....

Father of Home ..... Age .....

Last or Present Employer..... Work Phone.....

Mother of Home ..... Age .....

Last or Present Employer..... Work Phone.....

Street Address..... Home Phone.....

Mailing Address.....

Another telephone where you can be reached.....

Are you receiving Food Stamps Yes/No Social Security or SSI Yes/No

List ages of children at home.....

Total number of people at home.....

Acceptance cards will be mailed to only the qualified applicants at their address.

Let's All Meet The Challenge

On Nov. 9, Snyder was selected to be home for a new 1,000-bed state prison faclity. That's great news for Snyder! It means hundreds of new jobs and millions of dollars to our economy.

But there is still work to be done. And it can't be done without you. By Friday, Dec. 4, $1 million must be raised to buy the land and multi-purpose building for the new correctional facility.

On that date, the Scurry County Area Foundation must purchase the 608 acre site selected by the Texas Department of Corrections. Your help is vital!

Our Foundation is now accepting tax-deductible contributions to be used to purchase the land and building.

To show their commitment to this project, Snyder's financial institutions are offering long-term, low-interest personal loans to help you increase your contribution. Simply complete the application and go by your bank or savings and loan.

If you qualify, you'll have the confidence in knowing you made a big difference in making a better future for Snyder...better schools, better streets, better job opportunities.

CREDIT APPLICATION

NAME (LAST, FIRST, MIDDLE)		
ADDRESS (STREET, CITY STATE & ZIP)		
SOCIAL SECURITY NO.	TELEPHONE NO.	DRIVER'S LICENSE NO.
EMPLOYER (COMPANY NAME & ADDRESS)		
APPLICANT'S SIGNATURE	DATE	

Economic Benefits:

--$6.7 million annual payroll
--$13 million first-year construction
--Estimated $2 million in purchases of local goods and services
--Revenue to Cogdell Hospital to help reduce local tax requirements
--Revenue to Western Texas College to help reduce local tax requirements
--Help stablize economy by filling 300 vacant homes
--Help reverse the tide of net job losses in Scurry County
--Stabilize local school enrollment
--Relieve local ad valorem tax requirements by increases in city and county sales tax revenues.
--Creation of an industry free from the influence of interest rates, oil prices, ag prices, balance of trade deficits and other economic factors.
--Creation of a long-term industry with excellent possibility of expansion without additional cost to the community.

Around town you may have seen your neighbors wearing "I'm in" buttons. That means they believe in Snyder's future and are ready to meet the million dollar challenge.

Let's all meet the challenge. Together, we can do it! Make your check payable to the Scurry County Area Foundation. You can take your check to your financial institution or the Chamber of Commerce, or mail it to Drawer CC, Snyder, 79549.

Do it today!
Remember, the deadline is Dec. 4

Together, We Can Do It!

I'm in.

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PROMOTION RULES

(1) Anyone at least 18 years old can participate. (Each participating merchant's immediate family is not eligible to participate.)

(2) Employees of participating merchants may accumulate tapes and receipts from any store OTHER THAN THEIR OWN.

(3)Register receipts and cash tickets from the participating merchants listed on the back of this circular which are dated between November 27 and December 23 can be accumulated and cashed in for points at the Chamber of Commerce office, 2302 Ave. R, during business hours beginning November 27.

(4) One (1) point will be awarded for each $10 spent with participating merchants.

(5) Points may be redeemed for prizes at the Chamber of Commerce office at THESE THREE DATES AND TIMES: December 12, 1 p.m. - 6 p.m.; December 19, 1 p.m. - 6 p.m.; December 23, 1 p.m. - 6 p.m.

(6) Merchandise is "purchased" on a first-come, first-serve basis.

(7) In order for the greatest number to receive merchandise, participants are limited to ONE ITEM per each redemption date.

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Prize Redemption At 1:00 to 6:00 p. m. On Following Dates:

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12th

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19th

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 23rd

Girls in Carthage, Texas collect 200 turtles

CARTHAGE, Texas (AP) — Many of the 6,000-plus residents of this East Texas town became "turtle taxi drivers" once they found out that Lori and Heather McCrae kept the animals as pets.

When neighbors find a turtle crossing the road, instead of swearing and becoming anxious because they have to slow their pace, they pick up the unhurried pedestrians and give them a ride to the McCrae's house at 1409 W. Panola St.

Residents here know that their easy-going friends will find a home with the more than 200 terrapins or box turtles that already have a home with the McCrae daughters.

One might call the McCrae household an East Texas menagerie: Beth and Richard McCrae, the girls' parents, breed cats, specializing in Siamese show cats. The family also has two dogs and a horse.

The two girls began their collection of terrapins more than three years ago and once the word got around, their collection began to grow.

"We started out with just a few and once the word got around, people started bringing every turtle they found to us," said Lori, the older sister. The girls also have six snapping turtles.

The girls soon found that if they were going to continue their collection, they would have to have a pen that could contain their friends. Their grandfather, Glenn Brooks, gave them a hand in constructing a three-section pen.

"We had to dig a trench and put tin down in it so they couldn't dig their way out," said sixth-grader Heather.

The girls agree that terrapins "are real neat to take care of because they don't require a lot of work."

The turtles eat lettuce, watermelon, cantaloupe, light bread, dog food and insects, the sisters said.

"We can usually feed all of them with one loaf of bread, Heather said.

To keep them moist, the girls spray the turtles once per day with water and always keep a "crawl-in" size dish of water in each of their three "turtle subdivisions."

All is quiet now in Heather and Lori's "turtle neighborhood" because during the winter months, terrapins hibernate. "We put hay in the pens and they burrow under it. Then we put tin over the top and they sleep the whole winter," said Heather. "Sometimes we peek in to see what they are doing and they are all huddled together. They don't move or eat during the winter," she said.

During the summer, the turtles become a sought-after commodity — Central Baptist Church of Carthage hosts a fund-raising turtle race each year. "People usually come out and borrow a turtle for the race. One lady paid us a rental fee," Heather said.

Heather and Lori are hoping their collection will continue to grow toward the 300-mark. The girls depend on the turtles people bring to them and the ones they find or purchase to build their collection. Terrapins have a high infant mortality rate because they lay their eggs deep in the ground and many are eaten by insects or ants before they hatch.

The girls' mother discovered three babies in the pen one day when she got home from work and immediately removed the newborns to the house for protection. "We haven't found very many babies in time to save them," Mrs. McCrae said.

Friday and Saturday Only

Christmas Prints 40% Off

Tartar Plaids 25% Off

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West Side of Square

BLANCHE'S BERNINA

WE PUT JOY INTO SEWING

573-0303

Institute celebrates 25 years

HOUSTON (AP) — Susan Holt said she and her husband had no choice when they consented to a heart transplant for their daughter Kristin.

"Choices are vanilla or chocolate ice cream," Holt said. "Transplant was not a choice. It was a necessity."

The parents of at least two other children who have undergone heart transplants at the Texas Heart Institute agreed. Their children are the youngest among the estimated 103 heart transplant recipients scheduled to attend the 25th anniversary celebration of the Texas Heart Institute Saturday night.

Children who undergo heart transplants are still the anomaly. But more than 1,300 heart transplants have been performed in adults and a few children nationwide.

"The alternative (to transplant) is that there is no alternative," said Jane Remington, whose daughter Sara was only 8 months old when she underwent the surgery Nov. 1, 1984.

"There is no choice," said Christopher Hilliard. "There is imminent death and a second life."

Hilliard's 10-year-old son Christopher received his new heart in May 1987.

All three children hovered on the edge of death before their new hearts became available. But they exhibited the resilience of childhood when they returned to normal activities — riding bicycles, playing tennis, attending school.

Jane Remington describes Sara's first year as rocky. "She was hospitalized for simple things like ear infections. They finally figured out that she was like any other kid and put her on an antibiotic and she got well."

Sara blazed the trail when she became the first child to receive a heart transplant at the Texas Heart Institute. The children who followed benefited by what doctors learned from Sara, her mother said.

Today, Sara is a normal 3-year-old who delights in the myriad of stuffed toys that decorate her room and fights with her brother for possession of a Christmas catalog.

Remington said she would tell parents who are facing a transplant for their child that "there are peaks and valleys even after the surgery."

She must be careful with Sara's medication. There are constant check-ups.

Holt said she would tell parents facing the same dilemma "It does work; it works beautifully. I have no regrets whatsoever."

Hilliard agreed. "They've gotten it down to a real science," he said.

Now the parents who had barely accepted the fact that their children were critically ill must adjust to the normal demands of children who feel well once again.

Holt said, "Kristin's back in school, in Girl Scouts, in Pioneers."

Last year, Kristin, now 10, had to be kept away from other children. Homebound teachers visited the home twice a week and left six to 15 hours of homework. Now she's making up for time away from activities she enjoys most.

The Holts had no time to adjust to Kristin's illness. Even though doctors think a virus attacked her heart before she was 2 years old, she was never ill until June 1986. "She just started coughing," Holt said.

Pre-Christmas 1st

Anniversary Sale

2 Days Only

Fri., Nov. 27th & Sat., Nov. 28th

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•Dresses
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Stop by and register for 4 Gift Certificates

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Sunnyside Ladies Apparel

573-8933
East Side of Square
Snyder, Texas

HOURS: 9:30-5:30

Man sells vegetables door-to -door to elderly customers

AUSTIN (AP) — The cukes and "okry" don't sell like they used to. Times are tough for turnips and tomatoes. And there's a depressing slump in the market for greens and cabbage.

Still, Monroe Taylor is out there plugging away. The greengrocer in the yellow and white Ford keeps on making his 100 or so stops every week at offices, apartments and retirement homes even though sometimes it seems he'll go broke before he breaks even.

Taylor does it because he likes the people. He does it because he thinks peddling potatoes and squash keeps him in the right company and out of trouble.

But to Taylor, the father of eight adult children, there is another important reason he works so hard selling fruit and vegetables door to door. Even though times are hard, he hopes to save the money that will take him to Washington one day. There he will look for one thing — the name of Marine Pfc. Jesse Taylor on the two walls of polished black granite that pay tribute to the 58,156 Americans who died from action in the Vietnam War.

"I had nine children, but one got killed on his 19th birthday in Vietnam," said Taylor. "I wanted to go to Washington last year to see the monument on his birthday, the 29th of August, but the economy got bad.

"I had $329 saved," he said. "I had just put it aside little by little for about a year. Well, my truck broke and I had to take the money and put a motor in my truck."

The truck is a 1978 Ford that has collected more than 300,000 miles and just about as many scrapes and dents on its white and "prairie gold" exterior. Two days a week, Taylor climbs in its cab by 2 a.m. and heads for the terminal market in San Antonio where area farmers bring their produce to sell.

By 4 a.m., he's selecting vegetables for his Austin market, hoping to beat out the big grocery store chains that roll in a little later in the morning.

"If you be any later, you may as well stay at home. The big stores know the farmers and they buy their stuff by the truckloads," Taylor said.

The truck, which is finished off with a banged-up camper that provides shelter to the tomatoes and squash and bell peppers Taylor totes around town, must be mollycoddled in between its shopping trips to San Antonio.

"I try to take care of it on Mondays and Wednesdays so it will take me there and bring me back. If you break down on the highway, people who know you will just wave and keep on going," he said.

Times got so tough this past summer, Taylor almost quit the vegetable business. "I haven't been making ends meet. If I hadn't been fooling with these old folks (at the retirement centers), I would have quit this summer. I would go to the offices of young people in business and then I'd go by the next week and the doors are closed. By the next week, you'd see in the paper that they were bankrupt," he said.

Classified Ads Call 573-5486

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Friday & Saturday

For Saragosans new homes part of recovery

SARAGOSA, Texas (AP) — Six-year-old Samantha Natividad sometimes recalls the woman who was like a second mother to her and asks her parents why she had to die.

Whenever Samantha was punished for doing something wrong, the little girl used to seek out the comfort of Ninfa Ontiveros.

"That's where she'd be, sitting at the table, drinking milk and eating cookies," recalled Samantha's mother, Braulia Natividad.

But six months after a deadly tornado killed Ninfa Ontiveros and 29 others, Mrs. Natividad and her husband, Sammy, have no answers for Samantha or each other.

The May 22 storm that swept through this tiny unincorporated cotton-farming town also destroyed the Natividads' almost-completed new ranch house and the mobile home they were living in.

Four of the Natividads' neighbors, including Mrs. Ontiveros, were killed by the twister. The storm leveled the community center and church and destroyed 61 houses in the poor, mostly Hispanic West Texas town of about 250.

Saragosa held too many bad memories, so the Natividads moved 10 miles away to Balmorhea. Samantha has found no replacement for Mrs. Ontiveros.

"Every once in a while, she'll remember her and cry and ask us why it happened to (Mrs. Ontiveros). It was real hard for us to see her coming back there because she would have expected things to be the same. We just decided to relocate."

But the Natividads are the exception. Most homeless families decided to remain in the dusty pioneer railroad town 190 miles east of El Paso, despite the former parish priest's prediction the town would not be rebuilt because the farm laborers were too poor.

The town indeed was a scene of devastation following the disaster. Cars and farm machinery lay upside-down and crumpled along the tornado's path. What once had been houses were piles of sticks, adobe and twisted iron scattered near concrete foundations.

"It was just a bare piece of ground with a lot of debris lying around," said George Harrison, a relief worker who now is in charge of rebuilding the community center. "It was just bare — no houses standing around or anything."

Six months after the killer storm, 23 new houses are staggered along the two main dirt roads. Workers have almost finished the tornado shelter in the basement of the community center. Government-provided mobile homes near the abandoned cotton gin north of town house displaced families.

"Saragosa is coming alive," said Manuel Galindo, rebuilding coordinator for the state Department of Community Affairs. "People are anxious to get back in their homes."

Meanwhile, victims' friends and families are slowly recovering from the loss of loved ones.

Jacob Sanchez, 14, was attending his 6-year-old sister Debra's pre-school graduation at Saragosa Hall when the tornado hit the community center full-force. He was with his parents, Omero and Sylvestra Sanchez, and his 12-year-old sister, Alexa.

After the twister hit, Jacob dragged himself out from under some rubble and quickly found his sisters. But they couldn't find their parents until rescuers lifted up a limestone wall that had crushed them to death.

"I found my dad and dragged him out and he was already dead. My mom was right beside him," Jacob said. "I got my sisters because I didn't want them to see. I just left. I just started running out of there. I just couldn't take it. It was terrible."

He said he is slowly getting over the tragedy, but talks about it only when someone else brings it up.

"I was sad," he said. "My sisters and I, we we've been real down. It happened all of a sudden. I started to forget about it, not think about it so much. At least I got my sisters."

Jacob and his sisters are living with relatives in Balmorhea, where they lived before the twister struck. But many Saragosa families must wait patiently for their homes to be rebuilt.

Four families have moved into replacement homes built by the Red Cross. Nineteen other houses are unoccupied and are in various stages of construction.

Poultry industry king lives in Gonzales County, Texas

LEESVILLE, Texas (AP) — Aaron Robertson wouldn't be surprised if the poultry being served up for most Texas Thanksgiving dinners came from Gonzales County, where the fowl easily outnumber the folk.

Robertson, the South Texas manager for Plantation Foods, a Waco-based turkey processing plant, said he and his family will be among those celebrating Thanksgiving with a feast of the homegrown gobblers.

"Just because we live out in the sticks doesn't mean we're not like everybody else," he said, joking during a tour at a turkey farm in this west Gonzales County community.

"My job is an eight-day-a-week job, but I don't ever get tired of turkeys," he said.

About 17,000 people live in Gonzales County, but it also is home to more than 800,000 turkeys and several million broiler chickens and egg-laying hens.

Cuero is famous for its trotting turkey, Ruby Begonia, and other areas of the state also produce poultry. But Gonzales County, where the state poultry industry began, gets top-billing among poultry experts.

"The USDA does not break down county-by-county statistics anymore, but I believe in my mind that Gonzales County still is the No. 1 poultry county in the state," said Bill Powers, president of the Texas Poultry Federation.

The Texas poultry industry has fluctuated in the past few years, but experts say it is on the rise again because of health-conscious consumers wanting meat with less saturated fat.

"Poultry also is very versatile," Powers said. "The consumer likes the taste of it and it's fairly priced, either for a whole turkey or whole chicken or for the processed animal."

Last year, the Texas poultry industry was ranked seventh in the country with more than $650 million in its 6 million turkeys, 238 million broilers and 12 million egg-laying hens, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The industry employs 12,000 people statewide, figures show.

"The poultry industry does have a very significant impact in this state and in the areas where we have the contract production," said Dr. Fred Thornberry, a poultry specialist at Texas A&M University.

The state poultry industry started in the Gonzales, Smiley, Nixon areas after World War II, when farmers needed a cash crop to replace cotton, and the idea caught on in Central and East Texas, Thornberry said.

"You had these individuals who were used to being entrepreneurs and used to working for themselves," he said. "So they converted their farms to broiler farms and also started running cattle, and that combination has been quite profitable for many of these people."

Man entertains kids with his harmonica

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Milton S. Washer travels across San Antonio playing harmonica by ear and reading by touch as he brings joy to hundreds of children and seniors.

The 72-year-old retired tax auditor travels to schools, hospitals and nursing homes to perform favorite songs and help blind children with their homework by reading Braille.

"I play by ear. I don't read music," Washer said. "There are chords and flats, but I don't know a thing about that.

"I think they enjoy it. I hope so. I'll go until they get tired of me."

While entertaining at San Antonio School District's Cotton Elementary recently, Washer was intrigued by the ability of blind students to read.

"It's remarkable how quickly they learn. For the last two years, I've been trying to learn Braille," he said.

Washer proof-reads the six students' work and practices on lessons given him by the teacher.

The mentally retarded children at Ridgeview Elementary in the North East School District also wait for Washer's weekly visit. Accompanied by two stuffed monkeys — one hanging around his neck — the soft-spoken man takes requests for songs he performs on his three harmonicas.

On other days, Washer entertains residents at Chandler Memorial Home and patients at Santa Rosa Children's Hospital, where he formerly served as a board member.

"Oddly enough, the little ones ask for 'Jingle Bells' or 'Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer,' regardless of the time of year," he said. "The old-timers like World War II songs, even World War I songs, patriotic songs and church songs."

A native of San Antonio, Washer graduated in the first class of Jefferson High School in 1932. He has lived in the city most of his life.

Washer was an active volunteer before his retirement from the Texas Employment Commission in 1977. Working with the Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Children, the Lions Club Eye Bank and other charitable groups, Washer has devoted himself to helping others.

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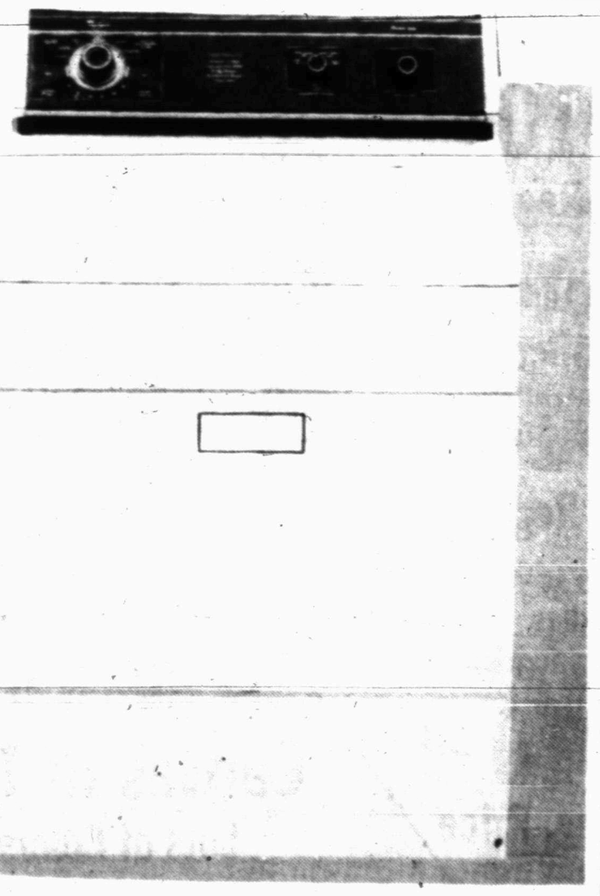

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Midland man makes replicas of firearms

MIDLAND, Texas (AP) — Like the buffalo, the old underhammer firearm almost disappeared.

But there's a Midland man who brings antiquity to the forefront by making replicas of the old muzzle-loading flintlock and percussion underhammer guns.

"I've always been interested in old guns and how they work," said Wayne Ingrham, a gunsmith who makes underhammers.

Unlike conventional firearms, the underhammer firearm ignites from below, just as the name implies. The hammer is on the underside of the barrel.

Ingrham specializes in old-fashioned muzzle-loading black-powder pistols, rifles and shotguns.

"I'm also doing something different," he said.

He has designed and patented a locking device that unites the underhammer stock and firing mechanism to .32- to .54-caliber rifle bores and shotgun barrels.

"Now," he said, "I can take one stock (to shooting meets) and a whole bunch of barrels. All the barrels are interchangeable. Instead of taking 10 guns, I just take 10 barrels and one stock."

Ingrham owns the patent on the design of the locking mechanism by which the barrel locks to the stock.

"No one in the country makes one like this," he said. "That's my ace in the hole."

Ingrham's replicas include what he terms the "only underhammer flintlock pistol in Texas. It is unique." The underhammer flintlock pistol was first made in the 18th century.

Ingrham's flair is for recreating underhammer flintlock firearms in the spirit of craftsmanship of the 18th and early 19th centuries — before the emergence of the underhammer caplock or percussion firearm later in the 19th century.

"This doesn't happen overnight — all of this stuff," he said of his intricate work.

Ingrham, 65, has been experimenting with underhammers since the 1940s. He had designed the hammer and receiver of underhammer rifles and pistols and has made investment castings of those parts.

"All of my guns are fashioned or designed in respect to the old originals. They (old-timers) did beautiful work. They sure could outdo a lot of the work that's done nowadays," he said.

"And they didn't even have the tools to work with that we have these days. Some gunsmiths in the backwoods made guns from scratch. They would make their own tools by forging. There were some guns that shot pretty good, but that was a rough way to go."

Some backwoodsmen even made their own gunpowder, he said.

Ingrham scrutinized his workmanship, which is patterned after antique firearms.

"This is pretty," he said of the old lines and designs of the underhammer rifles and pistols. I can say it without bragging. All of them I have made up from the past."

Ingrham fancies artistic lines but sidesteps silver inlay work for stocks.

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2606 Ave. R 573-3301

Couple retires to houseboat on river

SILSBEE, Texas (AP) — Pete Reed always told his kids that as soon as he got them grown and married off, he was going to become a river rat.

A man of his word, he started building a houseboat not long after that happened and has been on the water ever since.

He and his wife, Lois, stay on the floating home underneath the Neches River bridge on U.S. 96, and their two years there have convinced them of one thing:

"If I ever had to live on land again, I wouldn't know what to do," Lois says, echoing Pete's views.

It's easy to see what they mean. Inside the modest houseboat, the lazily flowing brown water and tree-lined shores are visible through every window but one. Ferns wave gently in the breeze on the fenced-in porch, decorated with flower boxes and furnished with rocking chairs for evening philosophizing.

A gentle, barely noticeable rocking motion reminds you you're on the water, not land. And the minute you step aboard, although you're just feet from the shore, you feel different.

"There's a peace on this river, it's something about the river," Pete says slowly, looking out his kitchen window. "You don't have some things other people have, but you sure have something they don't have."

The rent may be free, but the Reeds must haul their drinking water and wood for their wood-burning stove. Their biggest expenses are coal oil and butane, and, of course, materials for their ongoing carpentry projects, one of which starts right after the last one is finished.

"How long did it take to build this thing?" Pete echoes a visitor's question. "Heck, we're still not finished."

While most people start from the ground up, the Reeds started from the water up. Once they built the basic barge, or what is now the floor, they stayed in a tent on board as they built the walls and finally the roof.

They located a butane-powered refrigerator so they didn't have to make trips to the grocery store every day.

And they have running water, sort of. "See, you run over here," says Pete's father, Charlie Reed, while trotting to the sink," and then you pump your water, and then you run back." The water he pumps into the sink, though, is river water used for baths and washing dishes. Their drinking water is in a yellow cooler by the door, next to a large glass jar full of candy.

The candy is for Molly Moore, "the youngest river rat," as Lois calls her 4-year-old granddaughter who spends as much time as she can on the houseboat with her grandparents. She feeds the handful of chickens the Reeds keep around, plays with the dog and cat and generally finds a way to get muddy.

The Reeds don't do much fishing "although there's plenty of fish to catch if we felt like it," Pete says.

The main thing they do is entertain their friends have become enchanted with life on the water, too, "and sometimes we all have to get off the boat we get so many guests, the front porch starts sinking," Lois laughs.

Throughout her life, Lois has dealt with her share of landlords, and that fact makes her appreciate the houseboat life even more. "No one can come and tell me to move or to be quiet or I've got too many people at my house," she says. "We don't mess with anyone, and no one messes with us.

"It's nice being out on the water and all because it is so peaceful," she says, watching the sun stretch colorfully over the water at dusk. "But the best part is the freedom. We're free."

State's top teacher was once chosen last

KINGSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Pat Hayes recalled when she was growing up and was the last girl chosen to play team sports in her physical education classes years ago.

"I was obese ... and the kids picked on me," Ms. Hayes said, recalling her junior high and high school years in Cuero, where she grew up.

"I was the last one on the team," she said.

That was the past.

Today, Ms. Hayes, 43, is an exemplary teacher, a physical education instructor, the 1986-87 Texas Physical Education Teacher of the Year, and ranked third in the nation. The award was bestowed by the Texas Chapter of the American Alliance of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance.

Fitness should be an important regimen in a person's life, most especailly children, said Ms. Hayes, who teaches P.E. at Gillett Middle School.

Gillett is a demonstration school, used as a model by the Texas Education Agency for having an exemplary physical education program.

"We're going to a more scientific approach to physical education and education in general," said Ms. Hayes, a trim and enthusiastic woman. Charts on nutrition and fitness are taped to the walls of her tiny office.

"Enthusiasm is contagious," she said.

Students can be taught in either of two ways, she said. One is in a positive way, and the other is to force them to follow instruction, which she calls a negative approach.

Ms. Hayes said she teaches her students with a positive attitude and by making physical education fun.

Her most important method is to make her kids feel "good about themselves," she said, and to make them realize that physical education is not a punitive undertaking.

She takes special care of her kids, monitoring their strengths and their weaknesses, but always pointing out their strengths, she said.

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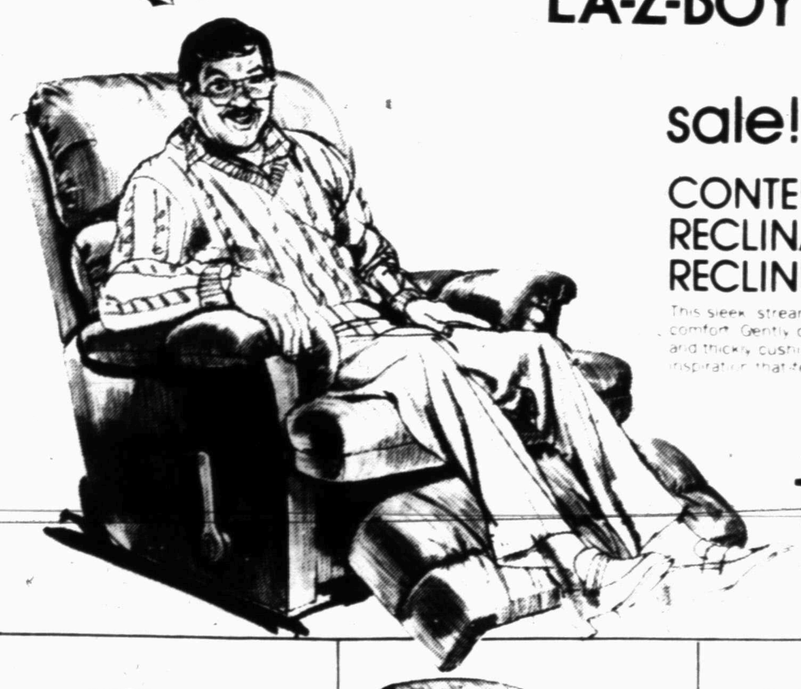

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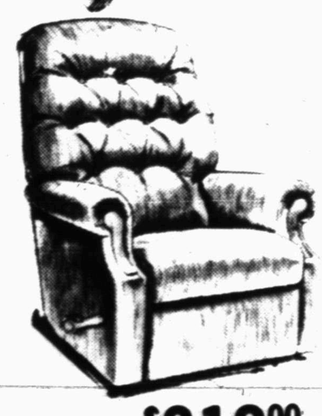

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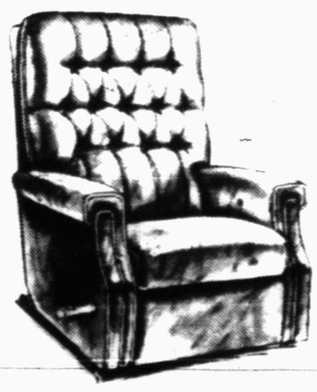

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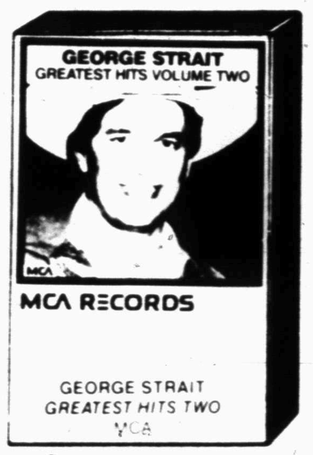

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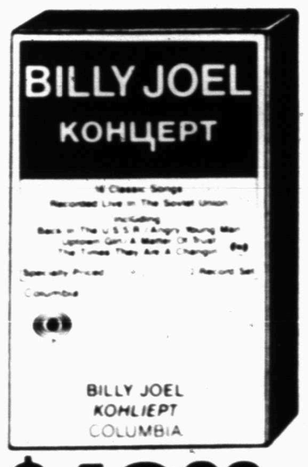

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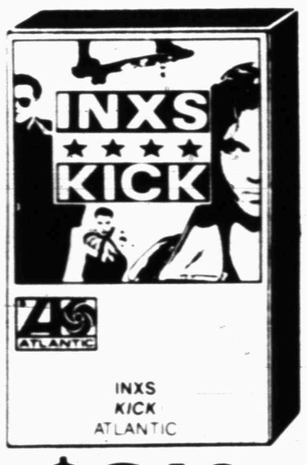

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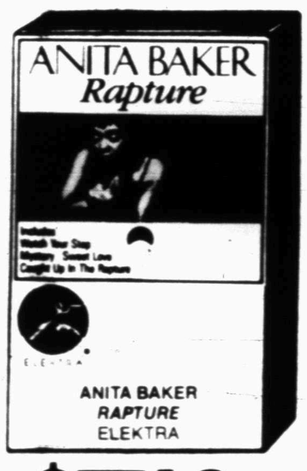

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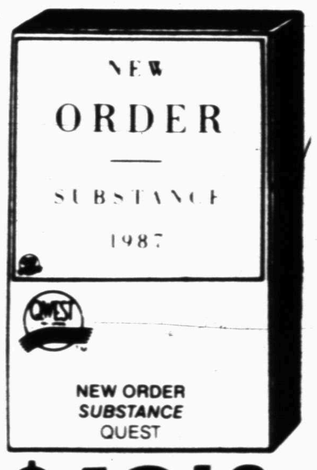

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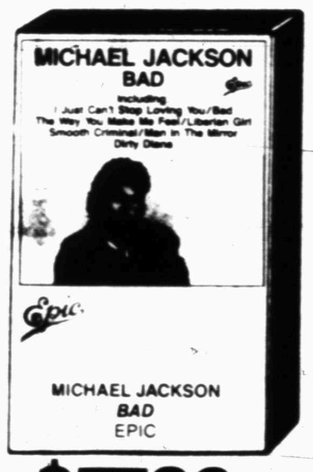

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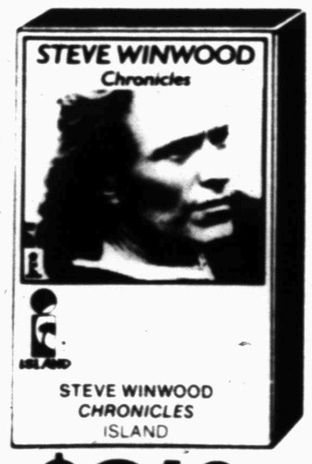

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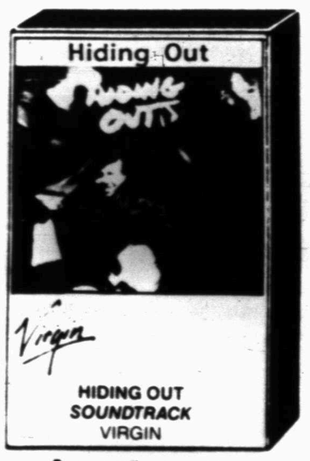

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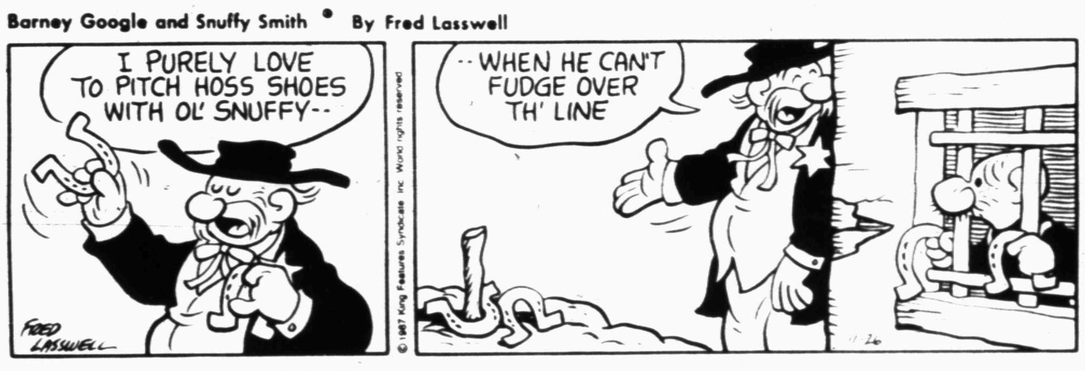

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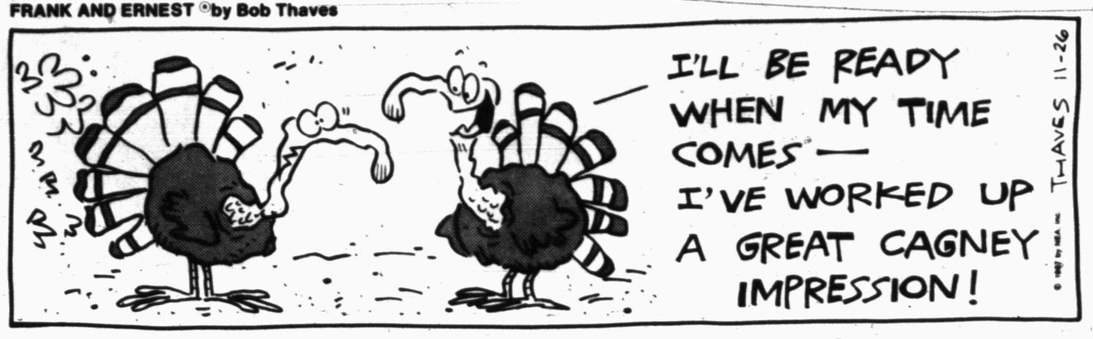

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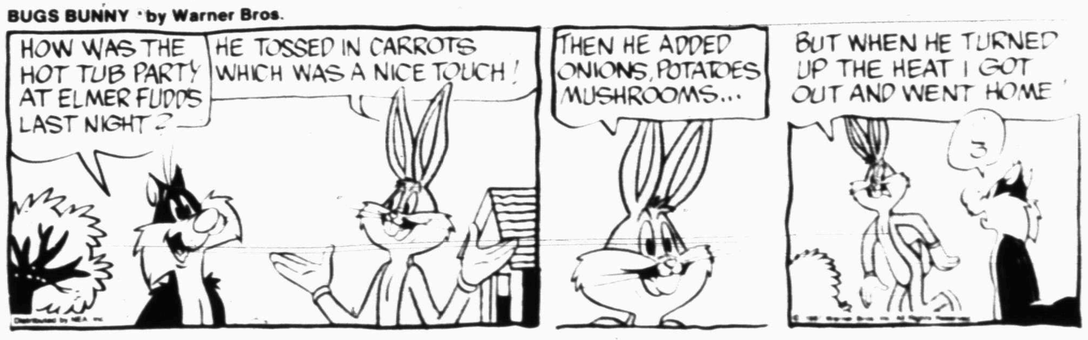

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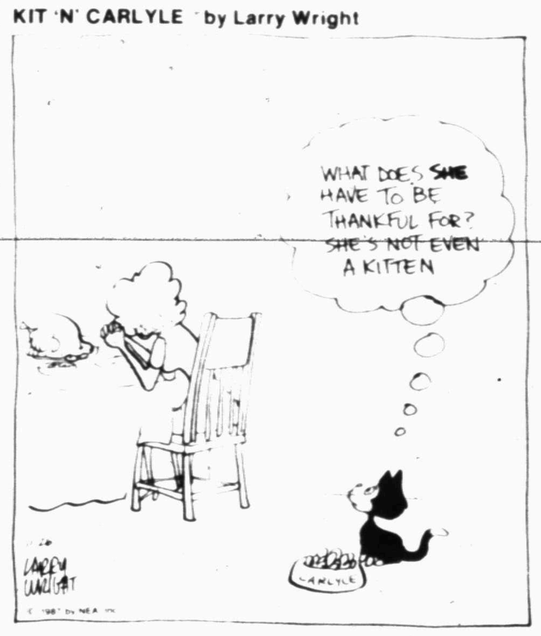


SNAFU • by Bruce Beattie

"We have plenty to be thankful for...the bathroom scale won't be fixed till after New Year's!"

PUZZLES NEA

ACROSS

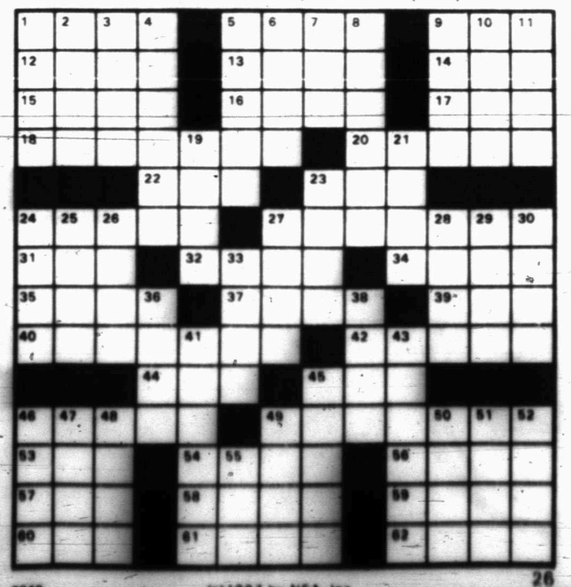
1 Resorts
5 Petty quarrel
9 Honest
12 Olympic gymnast Korbut
13 Distinctive air
14 Remove moisture from
15 Winter bird food
16 Future attorneys' exam
17 Actress Sandra
18 Monsterlike
20 Examinations
22 Airline info
23 Malt beverage
24 Ascertain the number
27 British actor John
31 Defensive missile (abbr.)
32 ___ about
34 Long garment
35 Bones in chest
37 Kiln
39 Aggregate
40 Provided
42 Ready for action (2 wds.)
44 Years (Fr.)
45 Across (pref.)
46 Fleecy white clouds
49 Giant
53 Arab garment
54 Tempest
56 Hawaiian feast
57 Hors d'oeuvre mixture
58 Mane
59 Feminine suffix
60 Fast aircraft (abbr.)
61 Keep ___ on
62 "___ I say"

DOWN

1 Mediocre (comp. wd.)
2 Stopper
3 Maturing agent
4 Glossy fabric
5 Latin dance music
6 Shove
7 Macaw genus
8 Carry tales
9 Tallies
10 Author Harte
11 Ogles
19 Leave Beaver
21 Skinny fish
23 Assumed manner
24 Autos
25 Newspaper notice
26 Center of shield
27 Egg on
28 Sudden breeze
29 Hawaiian food fish
30 Throw out
33 Negatives
36 Injury mark
38 Hard work
41 Round Table member
43 Tacked
45 People of action
46 Heels
47 Wading bird
48 Wholly engrossed
49 Smooth-spoken
50 Self (pref.)
51 Goodbye (comp. wd.)
52 Tints
55 Auto club (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

	S	N	E	E		D	R	U		F	D	A
C	E	A	S	E		E	A	R	D	R	O	P
O	R	T	E	L		E	D	G	I	E	S	T
D	E	L		S	A	P	I	E	N	T		
E	R	S	E		D	E	C		S	T	O	W
			O	P	E	N	E	R		I	S	A
C	I	G	A	R			S	O	O	N	E	R
E	L	A	N	E	T			P	A	G	E	D
D	L	I		D	O	W	S	E	R			
E	S	N	E		L	A	I		S	N	O	W
		L	A	N	S	I	N	G		A	V	I
S	P	I	R	I	T	S		O	N	T	A	P
E	Y	E	S	P	O	T		O	R	A	T	E
E	R	R		S	I	S		S	A	L	E	



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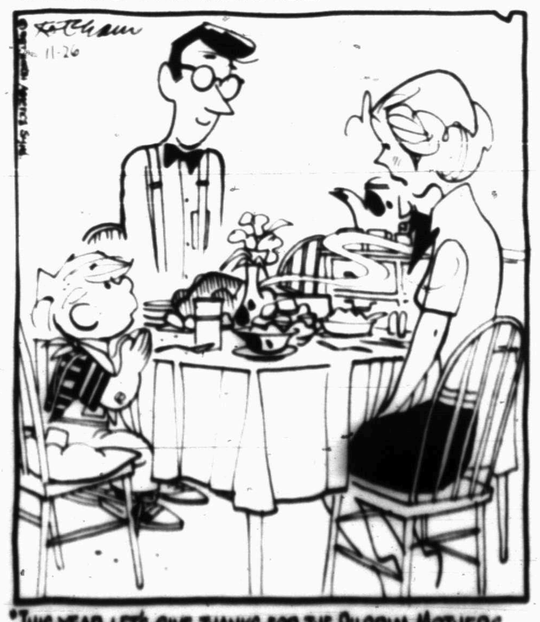
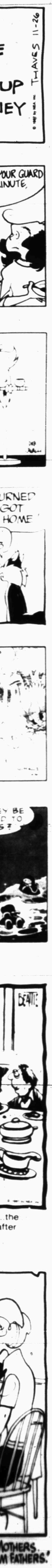
"And we give thanks to modern genetics which made this incredible bird possible."

DENNIS THE MENACE



"THIS YEAR LET'S GIVE THANKS FOR THE PILGRIM MOTHERS. GOD'S PROLLY TIRED OF HEARING ABOUT PILGRIM FATHERS."



Anthropologist tries to help with cultural understanding

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — From the African bush to the concrete jungles of New York schools, San Angeloan Dr Frankie Beth Nelson has spent most of her life trying to help people from different cultures understand each other

"I try to get people to put themselves in the other person's place, to get people outside their culture and not be judgmental about cultural differences," said Ms Nelson, an anthropologist who grew up in West Texas

"If people understand what's happening, they can better deal with a problem," she said

Most of her career — 21 years — has been spent teaching education students at Queens College in New York City to understand the differing backgrounds of public school students

But she also lived two years in the East African countries of Uganda and Kenya, studying a pre-Peace Corps teaching program, two years in a government agency program in the Appalachian mining communities of West Virginia, and a year teaching in a ghetto school in Buffalo, N Y

Now retired, Ms Nelson draws on her background as an anthropologist to coordinate volunteers' in a San Angelo literacy program

"A community is only as good as the poorest, least educated person in it You can't participate in a community if you are illiterate and poor," Ms Nelson said "I can't do much about the poverty, but I can help with the illiteracy"

Retirement has been a trauma for Ms Nelson because she always has been very involved with her work The literacy project has eased the adjustment, she said

Ms Nelson grew up in Coke and Scurry counties, and returned to West Texas because of family ties and the society "San Angelo is a manageable town I'm so burned out on large, complex societies You can know everyone in it, and understand it well"

During her years in East Africa, she studied the students in a Catholic girls' school and the staff in a boys' school run by Quaker missionaries

She won't state whether the program, which recruited American and British teachers to staff schools in recently liberated East African countries was successful

"Anthropologists are never judgmental They never tell you if something is good or bad They simply provide their observations," Ms Nelson said

"It kept schools functioning there at a time when education was important," Ms Nelson said "All the educated Africans before independence had been schoolmasters, and when they became involved in politics, it left the secondary schools unstaffed"

The experience was a cultural shock for the American teachers, Ms Nelson said When she talked with them before they left the United States, they were enthusiastic and motivated

"They felt like the English teachers had failed because they were too formal and unfriendly," Ms Nelson recalled "They were going to be friends with the Africans"

But the Africans' concept of friendship differed from the Americans "The Americans kept saying, 'I was friends with so-and-so, but they took advantage of my friendship' Africans believe friends have deep obligations

"If a friend knocks on your door at 3 a m , Africans believe you are obligated to take him in But Americans believe that is taking advantage of friendship

An American might tell one African he or she could use a refrigerator, and become dismayed to find the friend's entire family using it

The Africans don't have such a heightened sense of individuality as Americans do a privilege extended to someone would include their entire family, Ms Nelson said

"They brought American values into African values without translating them," she said "It's amusing, but some of the teachers in the study are now the best known Africanists today"

She thinks most participants in Peace Corps projects have similar experiences In a strange environment, the cultural supports that define an individual are withdrawn, magnifying whatever problems they had before

"If you had a mild drinking problem before, you could become an alcoholic Any adjustment mechanisms used in the States got overdone when you had to cope with the fact that you were in a strange environment," Ms Nelson said

She went directly from East Africa to West Virginia in 1964 "Both places were Third World in a sense, but the poverty was different

Youngster passes up toys for food

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — When Mike Robles heard his name drawn as a winner in a recent month-long attendance contest at Fannin Early Education Center, the wide-eyed youngster could have grabbed a shiny new bike or a radio

But the toys held no temptation for the 5-year-old, his teacher Delma Marquez said

Instead, Mike went right for the choice of a $50 check to buy "comida" — food for his family

Food is not something Mike, his brother and five cousins can take for granted since his father Rafael, was laid off two years ago

The Robleses are caring for their five nieces and nephews as well as their own two children Mike and his 6-year-old brother Rafael

They assumed custody of the other children when their parents were unable to care for them Mike's 29-year-old mother Lupe said through an interpreter

Mike is the youngest of the seven children, while the oldest is 10 years old, Mrs Robles said

She said her husband "works on and off" as jobs become available "He is a jack-of-all-trades and is willing do anything he can to earn money for his family," she said

The family came to Odessa from Mexico seven years ago when jobs were easy to find Her husband worked as a welder

Times have been tough, and Mike understands that

Ms Marquez said Mike "chose the money before we even gave him the other choices"

She asked him twice if he wouldn't rather have the bike, but he was determined to get that money, Ms Marquez said And he was so happy You should have seen those eyes"

Mike's mother said what little the family has is shared equally among all seven children, and she and her husband try to teach them to be unselfish

"If there isn't enough money for all the children to have something, then they all do without, Mrs Robles said

"His daddy believes it is very important to have something to eat," Mrs Robles said "Other things like nice clothes don't matter so much, but having food on the table is important If he only has a dollar, he will use it to buy food"

Mike said he will buy what his mother needs to make lots of pancakes, one of his favorite foods

Ms Marquez said she was surprised — almost moved to tears — when Mike told her what he would do with the money "I expected him to say toys or candy or something like that"

Fannin Principal Janet Baker said Mike's convictions were "very wonderful to see He was so proud that he could take that check to his mother He was so unselfish about it"

Man takes to rooftops to dodge economic slum

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — If a haunting tune from "Mary Poppins" waltzes through your head when Walter Cochran shows up on your doorstep, that soots him just fine

In fact, he wears the traditional top hat and long tails of a chimney sweep when he arrives on jobs to achieve just that effect But once he gets to work, that's where the old way of doing things ends Chimney sweeping has come a long way from the days depicted in the turn-of-the-century children's story

Cochran is a full-time chimney sweep, and his blue compact car is his office and storeroom Every square inch inside is filled with him, his chimney sweeping equipment that includes everything from the traditional wire brushes to a high-powered vacuum, and a computer located on the passenger's side of the front seat

He generally causes quite a stir when he arrives to clean a chimney, what with the top hat and tails, but also because watching him unload armload after armload of equipment from his tiny car to take into the house is entertainment in itself

Things get busy for Cochran this time of year when folks start bringing in wood and stoking the home fires, and his appointment book becomes jammed with people wanting chimney inspections or sweeps

Chimneys should be inspected every year, he says, and should be cleaned at least every three years Having a clean chimney reduces odor and fire hazards involved with having a fireplace and also the chance of diseases being spread by birds that get in them

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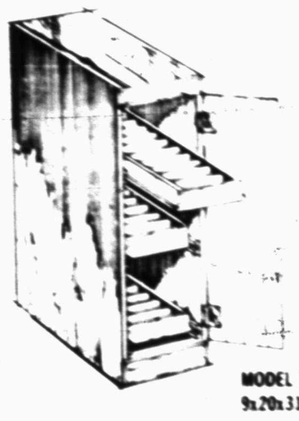

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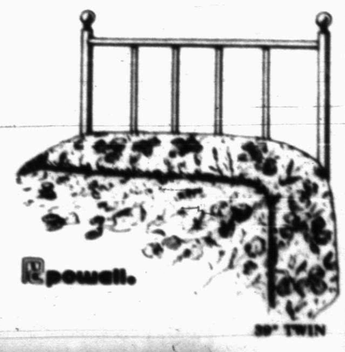

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Experience is heart warming as well as heartbreaking

VAN ALSTYNE, Texas (AP) — Imagine caring for a neglected or abused child for six months then giving him or her up for someone else to adopt; now imagine doing it 15 times.

That process has become a way of life for Jim and Vickie Christian of Van Alstyne. Beginning five years ago with a 4-month-old girl, the family has sheltered 14 unwanted children through the foster care program.

Their work was recognized recently when the state foster parents association conferred on the Christians its annual award, which signifies the best foster parents in the state.

According to Ed Wagoner, a representative of the county human services department, the Christians exemplify the highest degree of service to needy children.

In addition to family duties, both Christians actively work to develop the foster home program. He is a past president of the Grayson County foster parents association, and now serves as secretary of the state board, a position his wife previously held.

Her chief role is training potential foster parents to qualify them for taking in a child.

Wagoner says more foster parents are needed in Grayson County because the task is so demanding, and because the numbers of needy children are increasing.

"It's very emotionally draining," he said. Not everyone is suited to dealing with the constant emotional tug of war, and some people experience inevitable conflict when they have children of their own.

Because of this, the agency has a training program twice a year to recruit new foster families.

Currently, there are 15 available foster homes, but the county has legal custody of 30 children. These children come from situations that threaten the child's physical or emotional health.

Foster families receive public money to cover medical costs for their young charges. They also receive up to $9.50 per day to offset some of the living expenses.

Although foster care seems to dominate the Christians' lives, they insist on making time for other interests.

"It is simply one dimension," Mrs. Christian says. "While it's very important, it doesn't inhibit other activities. We live our lives exactly as we would if we weren't foster parents except we include the foster child in those activities."

This caring attitude makes the Christians' home a haven for troubled children.

However, it isn't only the children who benefit from the Christians' work. Mrs. Christian insists that her own family has gained much from the experience.

School superintendent has the true pioneering spirit

ALLISON, Texas (AP) — When Dr. Nora Hutto took over as Allison school principal three years ago, she made it a point not to make the coffee.

But now that she is superintendent of the tiny school district in far north Wheeler Country, she has no problem brewing a pot now and then.

Ms. Hutto, 35, is in her second year as Allison Independent School District superintendent, taking on the position after one year as a home economics teacher and one year as kindergarten teacher-principal at the school.

"It hardly seems possible," Ms. Hutto says of her rapid rise to the superintendent's office.

But there she is, overseeing a faculty of 11 teachers — eight of whom have masters' degrees — and a student body of 42 students in grades K-12.

Pioneer history is filled with stories of young women venturing into the country in the name of education. And Ms. Hutto, the only woman grade school and high school superintendent in the Panhandle, sees some similarity between those early day teachers and herself.

"Being a woman superintendent is forging a frontier," Ms. Hutto says. "It may be that you try harder. It shouldn't be that way. But you have to do more than just prove yourself. There's less freedom for error.

"But I'm a risk-taker," she says, pausing to add, "I guess that's why I pray so much."

Ms. Hutto says she encountered a little bit of resistance when she became a school administrator. Consequently, she was quick to put aside any "sexist duties."

"That's why when I became principal, I made a point not to make the coffee, even though my predecessor, a man, made it all the time," Ms. Hutto says. "You have to establish yourself."

She admits that when she first became school superintendent, she "didn't feel like one of the boys."

But that insecurity subsided when Ms. Hutto was named to the five member board of the Eastern Panhandle Co-op special education service.

"And the community has been supportive," Ms. Hutto says. "But I think part of that was because I taught here first."

Allison ISD is not the first frontier Ms. Hutto has crossed. While she was earning her doctorate at Texas Tech, Ms. Hutto was the first woman to chair the boys' discipline committee.

"The boys thought I would be easy," she says. "But before long, they got a different idea."

Ms. Hutto doesn't let anyone be fooled by her feminine touch and whisper-soft voice. She still has a paddle that members of the vocational agriculture program made for applying pressure to students' seats of learning.

Retired teacher recalls days of 3 Rs, paddling

WEST COLUMBIA, Texas (AP) — Reading, writing and arithmetic have been the staples of Leola Washington's life.

At 75, she has probably spent more of her life teaching than in any other activity but sleeping.

For more than half a century, she hugged, loved, paddled and prepared thousands of students, but in her 55-year career of teaching and substituting, Mrs. Washington said she has never had a student who has made her ashamed.

"Some are in professional positions, some have gone on to be teachers themselves," she says. "But all of them, as far as I know, are good citizens and have gone on to be assets in their community."

Now, when she walks down the street, three generations of former students wave and greet her.

Born and raised in East Columbia, she attended school there through the seventh grade.

It was there, in a little one-room school, that the sparks of teaching were ignited in Mrs. Washington. She often gathered all the other neighborhood children up and played school.

"It was always my bag," she said.

She was sent to Jack Yates High School in Houston because her mother believed it was a better school, but looking back, Mrs. Washington now thinks the country school might have offered more than her mother thought.

"You learned more of the basics in a little country school," she said. "And what you knew, you knew."

After graduation from high school, Mrs. Washington went to Prairie View A&M University for one year, received a temporary teaching certificate and started teaching at her old school in East Columbia while completing her bachelor's degree by going to school on the weekends.

Mrs. Washington said she was tiny then, and some of the boys she taught were twice her size. But that was in "the paddling days," and she paddled the big ones the same as the little ones.

"I never had problems with discipline," she said. "They never talked back to me. I was always the master of the classroom."

Mrs. Washington said she did not control her students through meanness, but by gaining their respect through a sincere love and concern for the welfare of each student.

She tried to set an example for her students by being respectful and courteous to them.

A "basics" teacher throughout her teaching career, Mrs. Washington says she believed in those "three Rs" — reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic.

She stayed in East Columbia as both teacher and principal until 1948, when she became principal of the Charlie Brown School in West Columbia.

"I loved the children, the teachers I worked with, the parents. I always had a pleasant relationship with the parents and with the children," Mrs. Washington said.

After integration in 1967, Mrs. Washington became a third-grade teacher at West Columbia Elementary School. She taught there three years, and in spite of the bitterness and opposition by some to integration, Mrs. Washington said she did not have problems with students or parents.

"I liked the black children and the white children the same," she said. "I tried to be consistent. I treated all the children alike."

Keeping up with changes in education was always important to her, and she continued taking "refresher courses" even after receiving her master's degree in 1949.

While teaching at the elementary school, she was taking courses to become an education diagnostician, and in 1971 she took that job for the Columbia-Brazoria Independent School District, conducting psychological testing and evaluations.

Although she served as a consultant for children with learning disabilities in 1975 and substituted for the district until 1985, Mrs. Washington officially retired in 1974.

"I miss the children, and I hated to give it up," she said.

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5-year-old youngster plays folksy dulcimer

MARSHALL, Texas (AP) — "Hammered dulcimer" is a mouthful for even the most articulate of adults, so one might expect that a 5-year-old might have a little trouble.

But it doesn't matter if 5-year-old Ben Coleman can say "hammered dulcimer" because he can play it.

Ben's introduction to dulcimers came from his parents probably before he was old enough to know anything about the instrument. The Colemans said they discovered dulcimers in Dallas and then at the Ozark Folk Center in Mountainview, Ark., said David Coleman, Ben's father.

"We saw a man playing the instrument in Dallas and we were fascinated by the sound. Three years ago, we went to the Ozark Folk Center and heard it played again along with other folk instruments."

Barbara Coleman, Ben's mother, said she and her husband began to investigate dulcimers and among other things, found that they were very expensive.

Seeing the dulcimer as "a good instrument for the family to learn to play together," Coleman said they opted for a smaller instrument — a cardboard model of the mountain dulcimer. The family then bought a kit and built a wooden model. Easy to build and not quite as expensive as the hammered dulcimer, the mountain dulcimer's only connection to the hammered dulcimer is its name, said Coleman.

Still wanting to enjoy the sound of the larger instrument, the Colemans sought out plans for their hammered dulcimer and after securing the parts from mail order suppliers, Coleman built the instrument in two weeks.

The larger instrument has 88 strings; the mountain has only four; that exert as much as 1,500 pounds of pressure on the wooden "bridges" of the instrument. The dulcimer is made of cherry wood with a birch top, walnut and maple. "The hard wood is important because of the pressure exerted by the strings," Mrs. Coleman said.

"One of the reasons we are attracted to it is because it is such a melodic instrument. It plays the melody of the song. It is more like a violin or a fiddle," she said.

"There seems to be revival of the folk instruments nowadays," her husband added.

"People we've talked to say that in the 1960s, there were only a handful of people who were interested in the folk instruments. It seems now that many more people are discovering folk instruments. I guess more people are interested in making music of their own," said Coleman.

Family members agree that Ben is developing quite an apptitude for the instrument. "Because of his age," said Coleman, "everything he learned about the instrument came from me. But now I can see that he has surpassed me in his performance on the instrument."

Whitesboro collector stocks more than 40,000 records

WHITESBORO, Texas (AP) — Wesley Osborne opens the time machine carefully, blows dust from the hardwood case and gently adjusts the needles and knobs.

He pulls a big, black disc from a paper sleeve, situating it just so.

Then Osborne, 68, leans back. Closes his eyes. Lets the sound wash over him.

The year 1939 returns scratchy and brash, whirling around and around at 78 rpm:

When you smile,
It's so delightful
When you talk,
It's so insane
Isn't it a pity,
That you're such a scatterbrain?

"I was in Shamrock, Texas, in 1939, working as projectionist at the Liberty Theater," Osborne recalled as the record finished.

"Across the street, on the corner, there was a drugstore with a soda fountain. Kids gathered there to dance to the juke box.

"Some nights in the summer, after it got dark, I'd open a window up there in the projection booth and listen to them kids playing 'Scatterbrain' on the juke box.

"They played that song over and over that summer. Just went on and on.

"Now, every time I listen to that song, it brings everything back."

Osborne — who has collected records since 1960 — has tucked 40,000 or so pieces of the past into 87 wooden crates at his country home here.

His records range from modern LPs to 45s, 78s and Celluloid and wax cylinders.

To play the records, he's collected about 60 phonographs, some of them Edison cylinder machines dating back to 1905.

But there's another reason.

"I've got original copies of all the records I can remember playing at home or at my grandparent's or back at my uncle's when I was a kid back in the '20s.

"To me, it's kind of neat, as they say, that I can go and put on the same record that I listened to in 1928 or '29.

"Listening to certain songs takes me back to that time," he said.

Some of the songs, he said, are a direct pipeline to the past.

"Bob Wills and the Light Crust Doughboys' music."

Childress, Texas, 1937.

'Cowdog' critters walk, talk

CORSICANA, Texas (AP) — The lanky, bearded man with wire-rimmed glasses and decked out in blue jeans and cowboy boots stood before the 30 or so people in the Corsicana Public Library reading about dogs and coyotes and farm animals.

And to listen to John Erickson, author of the successful "Hank the Cowdog" books, the little critters walk and talk just like you and me. And they sing too.

Erickson was in town recently, reading from his books and performing the animal tunes with his banjo at Lincoln Elementary School and the Corsicana Library.

And while the children were obviously fascinated by the ex-cowboy-turned-writer who graduated from the University of Texas, the adults were delighted as much, if not more.

But according to Erickson, the books were written for adults in the beginning.

"The part with children was kind of an accident because I don't know anything about writing children's books," Erickson said. "I suppose I have a child-like imagination. And I don't know how you explain that.

"I don't know how to write children's books and I don't want to learn, because they respond so well with the way the books are now. I don't care whether they are children's books or not."

When Erickson started writing, he wrote several historical novels that never got published.

"They're still good and they will be published. With publisher's, it's just hard to get people's attention unless you happen to go on a yacht trip with Gary Hart."

Growing up in a small town in the northern part of the Texas Panhandle, Erickson wanted to get away from the small town and go to the bright lights of the big cities.

But he returned to his hometown of Perryton after receiving his bachelor's degree from UT, where he still lives with his wife and family, because he likes the "stability" of the small town.

"I think that the turbulance of the late '60s called attention to the good qualities of a small town."

Even though he graduated from the UT-Austin Liberal Arts Department's Plan II honor program, Erickson said he was not a good student.

"I was never a good student. I was a B student or below. I don't know what it was about me and school, but somehow I never made particularly good grades."

Hank was created in articles that were written "one time in 1981 when I was cowboying and broke, and we needed some money."

So Erickson asked a magazine published for ranchers if he could write articles, and the magazine agreed.

Erickson began his own publishing company and would go out and read his short stories to audiences for free.

"I had access to a marketing survey without having to pay for it. I would read a variety of short stories, but the ones they always came back for were the Hank stories."

The first of the Hank books, "Hank the Cowdog," was published in 1983 and eight others have come out since.

Erickson began travelling around the country reading to school children and library audiences to publicize the books. He credits the success of the books and his popularity to the fact that the books are entertaining.

"They aren't grim. They aren't serious. They aren't hard to read. I found I could do these different voices and that people seemed to like them.

"I try not to think too much about what I'm doing. I just do it. If one thinks too much about what they do, they take the joy and nonsense out of it. I guess kids just like the joy and nonsense."

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Brothers are oldest living male quadruplets

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — Since the day they were born on a cold, rainy Halloween afternoon some years ago the Perricone quadruplets have been gawked at, photographed and talked about.

They've been interviewed so many times they can anticipate questions before a reporter can flip open her notebook. They've seen their faces splashed across newspaper pages and television screens.

They've lived together on a private street appropriately named Quad Lane for more than a decade, fought together in the Korean War and together shouldered each of their parents' caskets as pallbearers.

Meet Anthony, Bernard, Carl and Donald Perricone, the original A-B-C-D quadruplets, the oldest, living male set of quadruplets in the world. They are four of the nine Perricone boys born to Marie and Philip Perricone, hard-working immigrants from Italy who scratched out a living peddling produce raised on their Beaumont farm.

"I don't feel any different from a single birth," said Anthony, the third-born quadruplet. "I just feel like I've got eight brothers...For a long time people thought if one of us was hurting, we were all hurting. It don't work that way. We've each got our own personality."

Make no mistake about it, though. This is a close family, although each brother has his own family and, through the years, has built his own life. The brothers not only the four that make up the quadruplet set pitched in and built each other's brick homes on Quad Lane. Six of the nine Perricone brothers and one nephew live along the quiet street on Beaumont's outskirts.

"Us being quads, we've had unusual circumstances what with public appearances and all," said Carl, the first-born quadrulplet. "I have no qualms about being a quad. I know this, I wouldn't want to be an only child."

"You get used to all the attention," said Donald, the second oldest quad. "It's like water on a duck's back, you just shake it off and go on."

It was Oct. 31, 1929, two days after Black Tuesday when the stock market crash plunged the nation into the Great Depression. Marie and Philip Perricone had five sons and high hopes for a daughter to fill the empty spot in their lives left when their only baby girl died 15 months earlier.

But that Halloween night within a 45-minute time span, the Perricones were blessed with four more sons and had marked a spot in Beaumont's history books. The awestruck parents didn't name their newly born sons for several days as the last born boy struggled to survive. Named first for relatives, the quads' names eventually evolved into names beginning with the first four letters of the alphabet.

"My bed was a shoebox on the kitchen table," said Bernard, who weighed a whopping 2 pounds at birth and was the last born. "He came that far to not making it for several months," Carl said, squeezing his forefinger and thumb together.

"But I'm meaner than all of them," said Bernard, giving his brothers a good-natured wink.

Totaled up, the famous four weighed in at 16 pounds, give or take a few ounces, and fit right into the loving Perricone family.

"They (their other five brothers) were proud of us, they bragged about us," said Anthony. "One brother went to school and told the kids, 'Last night I had four brothers and today I've got eight.'"

The brothers grew up in the spotlight, garnering attention from all walks of life.

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Paramilitarists redefining notions of peace and war

DALLAS (AP) — Rambo and the subculture he represents are moving into the mainstream with a vengeance, redefining Americans' notions of war and peace, a sociologist and author says.

"It's clear that everyone needs adventure," said William Gibson, a Southern Methodist University sociology professor. "Many people are not challenged by their job, they feel left out of politics and they are bored by their domestic life. They need a change."

The "paramilitary warrior" is the embodiment of what many people feel is lacking in their lives, said Gibson, who coined the term and is writing a book on it called "Return of the Warriors."

As much a political as a cultural development, the phenomenon is changing American attitudes toward war, Gibson said.

"The most serious danger is that it makes war acceptable and even desirable ... a grand adventure," he said.

The paramilitary warrior can be traced to the U.S. defeat in Vietnam. Sylvester Stallone and others captured the essence in their movies, said Gibson, who earlier authored "The Perfect War: Technowar in Vietnam."

Assigned in one film to rescue American POWs still in Vietnam, Stallone's character John Rambo asks, "Do we get to win this time?"

The paramilitary warrior thinks the only way to overcome governmental interference is by working outside the bureaucracy, Gibson said.

"It's a paramilitary culture rather than militarism," he said. "Heroes, like Oliver North, work outside the hierarchy. It's the warrior as an individualist."

Paramilitary literature is hot. More than 40 action-adventure serials in printings of 60,000 to 100,000 copies each are available on bookstore shelves, Gibson said. Violent, erotic plots involve commandos killing Central Americans, Africans, Arabs, Vietnamese and even U.S. leftists, he said.

The paramilitary bible is 12-year-old Soldier of Fortune magazine, with a circulation of about 200,000 and a readership of half a million.

Woman patrols area in city of El Paso

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — When Rose Milone comes knocking with her sweet, "Hi, honey," voice, neighbors know that something's wrong.

Maybe their lawn needs mowing, or maybe there's an ugly weed begging to be yanked.

Ms. Milone, 61, is a one-lady cleaning crew for the aging Highland Park neighborhood squeezed between the mountains and mansions of Central El Paso. She's been ripping out weeds, collecting trash, sweeping sidewalks, planting ivy and playing neighborhood vigilante for 20 years.

"My magnificent obsession," she calls it. Her motto: "A clean yard is more beautiful than a clean house."

She hires high school students to help. She loans lawn mowers, hoes, rakes and other tools.

The aging population of her neighborhood makes the area vulnerable.

"Older people die and their homes turn into rental property. That's what causes problems in the neighborhoods," she says.

Ms. Milone says her eyes "feast on something peaceful. There's a deep desire to see things beautiful and neat."

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5) We ask that you buy a clothing gift at any store for that child, wrap and return it back to K mart with the "Children's Tag" affixed to the outside of the package by December 17th.
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'Bird' watching favorite with English tourists

GRAND PRAIRIE, Texas (AP) — Strange birds, some of these English tourists.

They come to Dallas but bypass Southfork Ranch and the Kennedy Memorial. Instead, they beat a path to the 2400 block of Jefferson Boulevard, where they join small crowds of area residents watching the sky over the Dallas Naval Air Station. It is a sport, of sorts, practiced by those who call themselves "aviation enthusiasts."

Regularly, individuals and tour groups from England and other countries descend on U.S. military installations, trying to spot as many planes as they can so they can record tower identification numbers in their log books. They study books and magazines devoted to the hobby, which is especially popular in Europe.

"In a manner of speaking, they are bird watchers, if you want to call airplanes birds, which a lot of people do," said Senior Chief Petty Officer John Egbert, spokesman for the air station.

For the English aviation enthusiasts, the Dallas area is the ultimate spotters roost.

"You have DFW with commercial flights, Love Field with executive aircraft, Carswell with military planes and Meacham Field in Fort Worth," said Steve Buckingham of London. "Then there's this."

The English are not alone in their affection for this narrow strip between Jefferson Boulevard and the Texas & Pacific Railroad tracks just off the northern end of the air station's Runway 17-35.

During weekends, more than 100 people will gather along the sunbaked soil, splattered with gravel chunks and discarded beer-bottle caps. Many are area residents who started coming here long before Tom Cruise ever read a "Top Gun" script.

"It's a regular vultures' row, particularly on weekends," said Egbert, who regards the many English visitors with a bemused fondness.

"I can understand their interest in aviation. But the lengths to which these people take it is almost religious, bordering on fanaticism. They'll scrimp all year long, then take a month's vacation in the states visiting air bases. They'll organize an itinerary that would make a NATO strategist proud."

Ron Bartlett of Bournemouth, England, recently made a special trip to the naval air station from a convention he was attending in New Orleans, because he likes to watch military transports. The air station has a host of them, along with a number of sleek, fleet Phantom and F-14 fighters.

"Ooohh," said Bartlett, a British Airways mechanic based in London, as he spotted a large, gray transport plane. "He's going around."

Bartlett, wearing a T-shirt bearing the likeness of a Lockheed Blackbird SR-71, ran to the trunk of his rental car and returned with a pair of binoculars.

"That's it, No. 1529-C9," Bartlett said excitedly, scribbling down in a log book the number of a plane practicing "touch-and-go landings."

Two cars away, Kerry Vincent of DeSoto was looking up and grinning at the sight he knows intimately.

"This makes you not mind paying taxes so much," said Vincent, 27.

He said Runway 17-35 is unique, and so popular with the European visitors, because it is one of the few military landing strips where a civilian can stand and see a landing plane only 60 yards or so overhead.

"You get the same view you have on an aircraft carrier deck. you can see every rivet," Vincent said. "It's awe-inspiring the first time you see it. Then, after you get used to it, it's still neat."

Although the hobby is deafening — takeoffs completely drown out the sound of passing 50-car freight trains — some consider it therapeutic.

Lisa Smith, 23, of Dallas, said she often drops by to watch planes just to take her mind off other things.

"I'll stay a few minutes or a couple of hours," she said. "It's better than television soaps. I don't need to watch people with problems."

The English visitors just shrug their shoulders and smile when asked why they come.

"Ah, the ultimate question. Why?" said Buckingham, sighing, as he kept an eye on the sky with three other London residents. "Just say we're completely mad."

State rural fire departments are struggling to raise funds

By Teresa Stepzinski
Associated Press Writer

Rural volunteer fire departments born from the frontier tradition of neighbor helping neighbor are battling financial problems as threatening as any wildfire.

Volunteer firefighters in Chambers County say the poor local economy and rising costs of equipment, insurance and training are burning up their resources.

"There are so many good things about rural communities, but unfortunately you have to scrape for every dime," Wallisville Volunteer Fire Chief Roy Frazar said.

The 10-member Wallisville fire department has a budget of about $7,000. The department has two fire trucks, old dump trucks that have been converted into a pumper and tank truck, Frazar said.

"We have tried selling just about everything you can imagine to raise money," Frazar said. "We've had bake sales, barbecues, turkey shoots and one year, we were even going to try to sell Christmas trees."

Frazar said Wallisville firefighters raised about $1,300 in donations last year by using a mail-out campaign.

Monroe Kreuzer Jr. has served as fire chief of the 31-member Anahuac Volunteer Fire Department since 1974. The 34-year-old can trace his firefighting roots back to when he was a toddler and his father, a founding member of the Anahuac department, would take him to the weekly fire meetings.

Kreuzer was president of the Chambers County Fire and Rescue Association in 1984 when the group lobbied for a rural fire prevention district with tax-levying powers to ensure that the county's 16 volunteer fire departments and rescue-ambulance services would have enough money to operate.

"A fire district would have created some $140,000 to be divided among the mid-county fire departments of Anahuac, Wallisville, Hankamer and Oak Island-Double Bayou," Kreuzer said.

The proposed fire district died before it ever reached the voters because of opposition from taxweary citizens, and Mont Belvieu industries that complained they would not benefit from it.

Anahuac and their neighboring volunteer firefighters survive on private donations or fund-raising events such as a mail-outs requesting contributions, barbecues, bake sales and subsidies from the county or city. The Oak Island-Double Bayou Volunteer Fire Department holds weekly bingo games to supplement its budget.

Group takes to the road every weekend

PARIS, Texas (AP) — The Over the Hill Gang has been meeting each weekend for about a year.

According to spokesman Ron Byers, the gang originated when he and Wayne Caviness used to ride every Thursday to Hugo, Okla. "All of a sudden," he said, "we just started doing it on Fridays."

The group's membership now averages between 8 and 14, Byers said, and the members' ages span 45 years. Their common denominator is the love of riding motorcycles, he said.

Each Friday night, the bikers assemble on the Loop and journey to faraway places such as Mount Pleasant, Sherman, Greenville, Mount Vernon, Antlers, Okla., Beavers Bend, Okla., and Clarksville. In the summer of 1986, they traveled to Branson, Mo.

The group occasionally runs into some inclement weather in its travels, Byers noted. "During the '86 trip to Branson, we got caught out in the rain at Harrison, Ark., and rode all the way to Idabel (Okla.) in the rain."

The gang usually goes on two long trips each year, he said.

"We don't make long range plans," said member J.B. Bankhead. "We make up our minds 30 minutes before we leave."

The group leaves Paris about 6:30 p.m. each Friday for its weekly roundtrip visit. They reassemble on Saturdays for a 7:30 a.m. breakfast at the Crossroads Inn.

Vocations of the members range from a Baptist preacher, bank president, construction worker, parole officer, telephone lineman and salesman to retirees from the U.S. Air Force, postal service and the police department. Ages of the members are mostly over 40, Byers said, although the youngest biker is 35 years old and the oldest is 80.

The reason for Over the Hill Gang's existence was explained by member David Keller. "It's kind of neat to get together with people that have similar interests and enjoy the same types of things," he said. "It's like football fans getting together to watch the game."

Byers agreed. "It get's in your blood," he said. "It really does."

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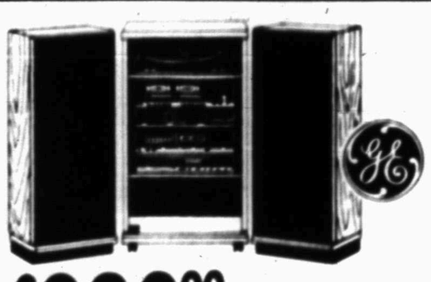

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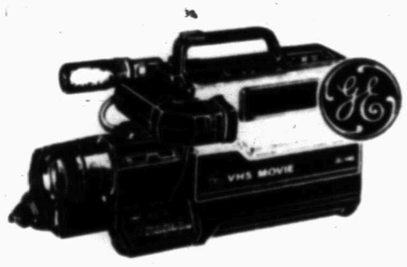

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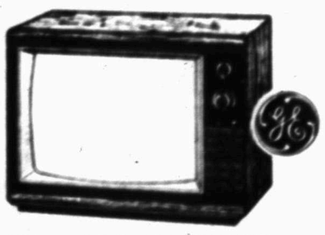

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Man not absent in six years

ORANGE, Texas (AP) — It is a popular saying that when people really want to find work, they can — no matter the odds.

Were people who hold that belief ever to organize, a 44-year-old cobbler in Orange named Autry Beaty might well serve as the group's president.

Beaty has worked as a cobbler in Romano's Shoe Shop in Orange for six years now. He has never missed a day, and has been late for work perhaps 10 times.

While that average may not astound many people, Beaty's circumstances might. In order to arrive at work at all, Beaty travels 45 miles each direction from Silsbee over Highway 69, Highway 96 and Interstate 10. And he does it, mostly, by hitch-hiking. On one leg.

In 1977, Beaty was 33 years old and in his 20th year as a logger. He was cutting logs in Corregan, when his company, according to Beaty, "skidded logs in the wrong place, right under the saw hand."

In court, it was decided that Beaty's missing left leg was worth $35,000.

But Beaty doesn't spend much time bemoaning his loss. Most Orange area residents who travel the highways in the early morning have seen Beaty, waving at passing cars, smiling at everyone.

"Well, sometimes I'm friendly and sometimes I'm not," he said. "But mostly, I wave whether people wave back or not. It's a theory I have. And I just like to be friendly."

After his logging accident, Beaty found he couldn't work in the only trade he knew. He eventually found work at Goodwill Industries, repairing bicycles. Then, in his hometown of Silsbee, "I met a man who repaired shoes. And I showed up for work."

He worked there a year before coming to Romano's. When he first started hitch-hiking to Orange, he said it was a little tough.

"Saturdays and holidays were the hardest," he said. Now, he works only five days a week, Monday through Friday, starting each day with a Greyhound bus ride to Beaumont before sticking out his thumb for the rest of the trip.

"I almost catch the same ride every morning now," he said. "A lot of guys work at Du Pont, and I ride in with them."

At work, Beaty re-soles and re-heels boots and shoes. He takes the nails out of boot heels, the stitching out of the soles, glues on new soles, puts the shoe or boot on a press — which literally presses the new sole to the old shoe — hammers on a new heel, and sands it to trim.

It is a three-man shop, one of two shoe repair shops in Orange, and Beaty is the chief cobbler. He can complete a job from start to finish in about an hour.

"I like this," he said, hammering nails into another boot. "It's a good thing to be into."

When he wields the hammer, his biceps, big as saucers, hardly ripple in evidence of the six years he has spent on crutches.

Beaty and his wife, Shirley, have seven children, 16 to 23. They also have a car. "But my mother-in-law is 83 years old," the cobbler said. "It's easier for me to hitch-hike than to leave them without a car to face a medical emergency."

So, for now, he has to rely on his thumb.

When he finally gets back home at night, Beaty's work day still isn't done.

"I sell my barbecue," he said, and described his product, which he sells at a stand within a store parking lot. "I have my own way of making it. It's a secret — but it's very good."

Asked why he does it all — travel nearly 100 miles each work day, in spite of an obvious handicap, to a job paying less than $600 monthly, just to go home and work some more — he laughed out loud.

"When you can't do nothing else, you do what you gotta do," he said.

In 1825, the first locomotive to haul a passenger train was operated in England by George Stephenson.

A jetliner and a light plane collided over San Diego, Calif., in 1978, killing 150 people.

On Sept. 25, 1981, Sandra Day O'Connor took her seat as the U.S. Supreme Court's first woman ever to sit on the high court.

The Queen Mary ended a career as a transatlantic liner in 1967 and became a floating hotel and museum at Long Beach, Calif.

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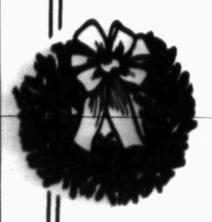

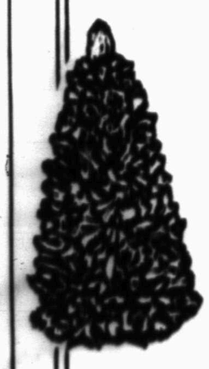

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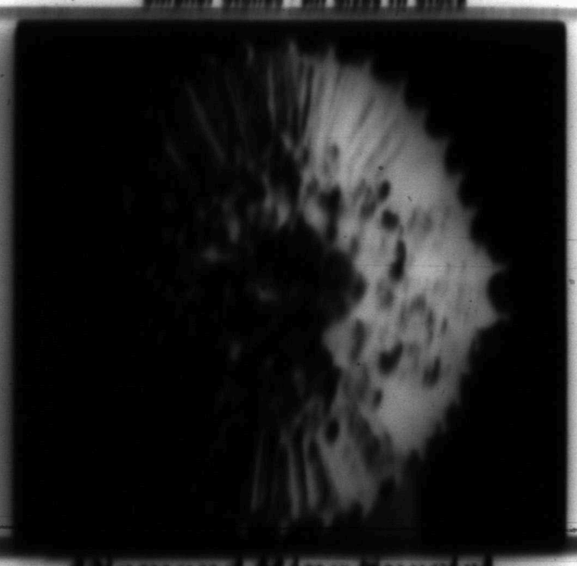

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