The Snyder Daily News

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Sunday
Jan. 29, 1984

Two now seek tax office post

Both a Republican and a second Democratic candidate have announced here for the position of Scurry County Tax Assessor-Collector.

Joan Bunch, a former county employee, now seeks the Republican nomination and Rona Sikes, who is currently a staffer in the tax office, is the second announced candidate for the Democratic nomination.

Previously announced as a candidate in the Democratic primary is June Bellamy, the chief deputy in the tax office.

Incumbent office holder Eloise Morgan has indicated she will not seek another term.

Bunch worked for five years in the county clerk's office from 1977-82. She also served briefly as a secretary in the county attorney's office.

She moved to Snyder from Pampa in 1971 and graduated from Snyder High School in 1973. She attended Western Texas College and Texas Tech University.

She and her husband Travis have one child, one-year-old Lindsey. They are members of First Baptist Church here.

Sikes is the former Rona Bley of Fluvanna and is a lifelong resident of Scurry County.



RONA SIKES
...Democrat...



JOAN BUNCH
...Republican...

She has been a deputy in the county tax office for 10 years. She and her husband Bill live on a farm northeast of Snyder.

See PAIR, page 10

Payson seeks office

The first candidate for the position of Scurry County Attorney surfaced Friday as local lawyer Steve Payson announced for the Democratic Party's nomination.

Payson now seeks the post to be vacated by George Killam, who has said he will not seek another term. Killam has held the county office since 1957.

Payson received his undergraduate degree from Baylor in 1980, obtaining a BA in business administration. While still an undergraduate, he enrolled in Baylor Law

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STEVE PAYSON
...announces...

Stock shows to begin soon

Scurry County 4-H and FFA youngsters are gearing up for stock show season with five events planned in the county between Feb. 4 and Feb. 18.

The countywide fat stock show is planned in the Scurry County Coliseum and will begin on a Wednesday, Feb. 15, and continue through Saturday, Feb. 18.

Before the big show, however, FFA Chapters at Snyder, Hermleigh and Ira plan individual shows as well as the countywide membership of the Scurry County 4-H.

The Ira FFA event will be staged first. It is scheduled next Saturday, Feb. 4, at the Ira ag barn.

Show judging will shift to the ag annex at the coliseum for the remainder of the February shows.

The Scurry County 4-H show will be in the ag annex Feb. 11, a Saturday. Snyder's FFA Chapter will follow with its show Feb. 13, a Monday, and Hermleigh FFA members will conduct theirs Tuesday of that week, Feb. 14.

On Wednesday, Feb. 15, the countywide fat stock show begins, running through Saturday, Feb. 18.



THAT TIME AGAIN — Scurry County youth are now in the process of preparing their animals for five scheduled fat stock shows due locally during February. Snyder's FFA Chapter will stage its show Feb. 13 and these two SHS students will have animals among the show entries. Shown are SHS junior Pat Kohl (left) and sophomore Amy Camp. (SDN Staff Photo)

Photos of events sought for book

A request has been issued here for pictures illustrating important events in Scurry County's history.

The need for these has been submitted by members of the Scurry County History Book Committee, currently in the final phases of preparation for the "Footprints Across Scurry County" publication.

Specifically, committee members say they would like photos of events dating from the 1960s. Committee member Cindy

See BOOK, page 10

Persistent student gaining ride help

Mary Lous Moreno, whose automotive problems have pushed her to the brink of having to drop out of the cosmetology program at Western Texas College because of excessive absences, is getting help from Scurry County citizens.

Several anonymous persons in Snyder have contributed money to help with car repairs or gasoline to help her get to class Tuesday through Fridays.

The first offer for transportation assistance has come from VIVA (Very Important Volunteers Association) at the Scurry County Senior Center.

This week, three members of that association — Hank Davis, Jeff Stubblefield and H.O. (Jack) Jackson — will

See HELP, page 10

The SDN Column

by Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "A foot in the door is worth two on the desk."

We're not sure how the scientific research is conducted, but pollsters have announced that the average American household spends more than seven hours a day watching television.

The exact amount is seven hours and and two minutes–an increase of 14 minutes over the previous year.

If you happen to make your living from TV, then one might want to celebrate the findings. We, however, view the growing trend with alarm.

Seven hours. That's more time than even Speedy Prince spends in the coffee shops.

It was the sixth consecutive year that TV viewing has gone up. There are said to be many contributing factors including multiple sets per household, better programming and cable penetration. We'd have to question the "quality" programming claim, however.

What does all this mean? In less than five years, the average time spent in front of the tube will likely increase to over eight hours daily.

We did a little research around our house, and were found to be far below the average American family. That's without subtracting snooze time in front of the set.

What's in store for us passive Americans is more TV commercials. The industry currently is debating a rule that will allow even more. A new agreement will now permit advertisers to run commercials shorter than the standard 30-second spots. A company will now be able to buy 30 seconds and plug two different products.

Two of the networks have opposed shorter commercials, saying they want to prevent "clutter for the viewer."

A viewer can fill his mind with plenty of clutter in a lot less than seven hours.

Don Newbury says Lou Holtz was visionary in his decision to leave the University of Arkansas. "He knew Washington would give 'Hogs' a bad name."

Centennial Year Footnotes: In 1924 Snyder was without electricity when a fire damaged Snyder Utilities. The light and ice house suffered $40,000 in damages.

Sunday show of collections at 2 museums

The Scurry County Museum and the Diamond M Museum will both open new exhibits Sunday afternoon featuring artifacts from their permanent collections.

At the county museum, an exhibit marking the 25th anniversary of the American Field Service programs in Snyder is due as well.

Families who have hosted foreign exchange students have loaned momentoes given them by the visitors. These will be displayed in addition to souvenirs loaned by Snyder students studying abroad through AFS.

Each museum will host an informal reception from 1 until 4 p.m. and the public is invited to attend both. There is no charge for admission.

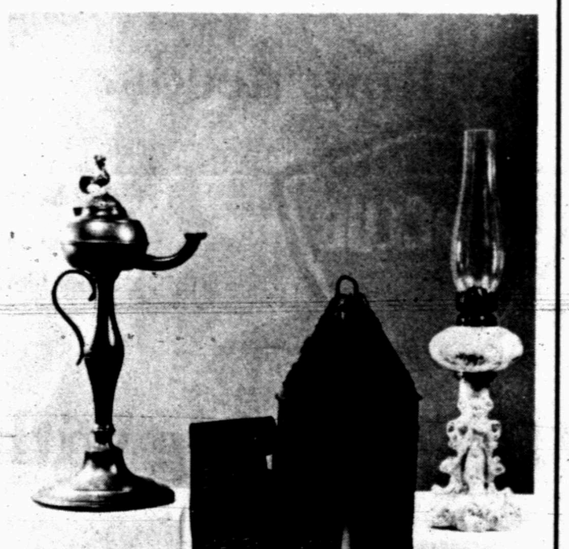
The Scurry County Museum, located on the campus of Western Texas College, has titled its exhibit "Up from the Downstairs Attic." The exhibition is planned to emphasize the extent of the museum's permanent collection and to recognize the "generosity of individuals" who have "shared their heritage through the museum," said Eunice Irwin, museum director.

The Diamond M Museum will feature "Selections from the Dia-

See SHOWS, page 10



DIAMOND M EXHIBIT — This bronze sculpture of the Indian chief Rain in the Face is among the works featured in the new exhibit opening Sunday at the Diamond M. Other works from the private collection will be shown also. (Museum Photo)



IN MUSEUM DISPLAY — A collection of lighting devices given to the Scurry County Museum by the late Esther Boren will be among the artifacts in an exhibit opening Sunday. Pictured are a pewter lamp, a candle lamp and an oil lamp. (WTC Photo)

Ask Us

Q. — Has the Snyder school system been experiencing excessive absences due to flu or other illnesses?

A. — We checked with school principals Friday and the only unusually high number of absentees reported was at the junior high school. Friday, 106 seventh or eighth grade students were absent. At the high school, around 80 students were said out — with some 50 said the average. Most elementary campuses were reporting attendance around 90 to 92 percent, which for this time of year is said to be about average.

In Brief

Two killed in tanker wreck

HEREFORD, Texas (AP) — A one-vehicle accident in which two men were killed caused a tanker of anhydrous ammonia being towed by the truck to rupture and begin leaking, authorities say.

The Texas Department of Public Safety said that the rollover of a tractor-trailer rig late Friday night blocked traffic on U.S. Highway 385. A DPS spokesman said Larry Lomas, 29, and Philip Carnahan, were pronounced dead at the scene.

The DPS said tractor-trailer, pulling the tanker, ran off the highway one mile north of Hereford shortly before midnight. The southbound rig then hit a culvert, crossed the road again and struck another culvert.

The tanker fell on its side and ruptured, officers said, while the truck rolled over, pinning the men inside. Both died of massive head and chest injuries, the DPS said.

No habitations were threatened by the spill, authorities said.

Boys held in poison scare

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Juvenile authorities say they are holding three residents of a home for troubled youth allegedly spiking a staff counselor's glass of juice with sulfuric acid.

At least one of the teen-age boys apparently wanted revenge against his "teaching parents" — the staff counselors at his Lena Pope cottage — because of disciplinary action that had been taken against them, police said.

Juvenile officer Esther Alvarez said the three boys, ages 17, 14 and 14, were arrested Thursday after the incident and will be taken before judges for hearings Monday.

Local

Bad weather flying talk set

Flying in inclement weather will be the topic of discussion here Thursday at a talk sponsored by the Scurry County Pilots Association.

It is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the basement meeting room at Snyder Savings and Loan.

The speaker will be Bud Noltensmeyer, an accident prevention specialist with the Federal Aviation Agency office in Lubbock.

His talk is open to the public free of charge.

ASCS programs due session

Federal programs relating to agriculture will be discussed in a meeting Tuesday under the sponsorship of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office here.

Joe Hefner, county executive director for the ASCS, will be in charge of the program, set to begin at 1 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theatre on the campus of Western Texas College.

The signup for this year's farm programs is in progress and will continue through Feb. 24.

Junior high concert set

The Junior High School 8th grade band's Mid-Winter Concert is set Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Worsham Auditorium in Snyder High School.

Performing groups will include the 8th grade concert band and the 8th grade stage band.

Concert selections will include "Citadel," by Frank Erickson; "Fantasy on a Fanfare," by John Edmonson; and "A Furious Fable," by Jared Spears.

The bands are under the direction of Blane Hinton and assistant director Rodney Parker.

Admission is free to the public. The program will last approximately 45 minutes.

Student hearings Monday

At the request of two sets of parents, Snyder school board members have scheduled student disciplinary hearings Monday in the administration building board room.

These hearings will begin at 7 p.m.

Weather

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Friday, 59 degrees; low, 24 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 24 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1984 to date, .52 of an inch.

WEST TEXAS: Sunny, mild Saturday and Sunday. Fair and cold Saturday. Highs Saturday upper 50s Panhandle to mid 60s southeast to lower 70s Big Bend valleys. Lows Saturday near 30 Panhandle and far west to mid 30s south except mid 20s mountains. Highs Sunday lower 60s Panhandle and far west to upper 60s southeast to mid 70s Big Bend valleys.

Doctor describes notes from nurse

GEORGETOWN, Texas (AP) — A nurse accused of injecting a powerful muscle relaxant that killed a 15-month-old girl wrote in her technical report on the death, "I would have given my life for hers," a doctor testified.

Dr. Kathleen Holland, a Kerrville pediatrician for whom nurse Genene Jones used to work, also testified Friday that Ms. Jones alerted her to a possible suicide letter after she had fired the nurse on Sept. 28, 1982 — 11 days after infant Chelsea McClellan died.

Ms. Jones, a 33-year-old mother of two, is charged with injecting succinylcholine into Chelsea, who died en route to a San Antonio medical center.

The girl had gone to the pediatrician's office for what was supposed to be two routine immunizations.

"Goodbye, Chelsea," the nurse also wrote in her technical report, according to the pediatrician.

Ms. Holland also told jurors that Ms. Jones had written in the doctor's appointment book on Sept. 20, 1982 — the date of Chelsea's funeral — "Must go." The notation, Ms. Holland said, was "triple underscored."

Three days later, Ms. Holland said, when she and Ms. Jones were standing outside an intensive care area at a Kerrville hospital, Ms. Jones said, "Maybe someday this will be the Chelsea McClellan Memorial Pediatric Intensive Care Unit."

Ms. Holland testified that the day after she confronted the nurse with a vial of succinylcholine that had two holes in it, Ms. Jones took an apparent overdose of an anti-anxiety drug. She was hospitalized overnight but showed up as usual for work the next morning.

Ms. Holland said it was at about that time that she learned of a hospital investigation of the nurse, and "I told her after what had happened, the best thing for her and myself was that she not work there anymore."

Jurors were only in the courtroom for about an hour Friday as State District Judge John Carter screened what they could hear from witnesses.

Carter ruled that prosecutors could make jurors aware of the letter but not its contents.

Berry's World



"That's it for this evening from your ALL DEPRESSING NEWS CHANNEL...."

Dismiss charges against Latourette

HOUSTON (AP) — A judge threw out murder charges against the widow of former professional football player Charles "Chuck" Latourette, saying there was "no question" that prosecutors failed to prove that she deliberately shot her husband.

Patricia Latourette broke into tears as State District Judge Pete Moore said Friday he would grant a defense motion and instruct a jury to find her innocent in the slaying of Latourette, 38, a former defensive back with the St. Louis Cardinals.

"I feel relieved, just very relieved," Mrs. Latourette said afterward. "I'm going to thank God. My thoughts were with God this morning. I was very confident.

"This still doesn't bring Chuck back," she said. She was Latourette's third wife.

Latourette died Dec. 22, 1982, shortly after he was shot in the eye with a .25-caliber pistol while with his wife in the bedroom of their Houston-area condominium.

Defense attorney Jack Zimmermann contended the shooting was accidental.

Prosecutors tried to show that the couple, married 11 months, argued frequently and often fought, with Mrs. Latourette the aggressor. The only evidence, however, was a tape recording made two months before the shooting in which she threatened to kill her husband, accusing him of having sex with other women.

"There was no question in my mind," Moore said of his decision, describing the state's evidence as "strictly insufficient."

"All findings were consistent with accidental death and homicide," the judge said, noting that the prosecution needed to present evidence ruling out accidental death to support its charge.

Harris County Prosecutor Chuck Rosenthal left the courtroom quickly after the decision and could not be reached for comment. In his argument before Moore, however, Rosenthal said the evidence showed "constant threats" and "specific threats" against her husband's life.

"We feel the jury ought to have a chance to rule," Rosenthal said.

Moore said he met the jury after giving them his decision and was told they would have voted unanimously to acquit.

"We thought it was the right decision," said Zimmermann, who filed his brief for a directed verdict of acquittal late Thursday with the conclusion of the state's case. "We are gratified he did it."

The trial was in its second week before a five-woman, seven-man jury.

A family acquaintance who took Mrs. Latourette to the hospital the night of the shooting testified she told him that she and her husband, who became a radiologist after his football career, thought they heard a noise and feared it was a burglar. The friend, Dr. Charles Baker, said she told him the gun went off as Latourette reached over, grabbed the gun from a box on the bedside table and was attempting to get out of bed.

Zimmermann said Friday the explanation was an accurate one but he refused to allow Mrs. Latourette to recount details of the shooting.

On Thursday, Latourette's father, Harry, testified he suspected his son's name may have been forged on a $320,000 insurance policy that made Patricia Latourette the prime beneficiary. Latourette, of Jonesboro, Ark., and executor of his son's estate, originally was named as the beneficiary on the policy.

When he filed a claim on the policy, he said he was unaware that a change had been made, removing him and naming Patricia Latourette the beneficiary.

Testimony in the trial showed the insurance policy was to expire due to non-payment the day Latourette died.

Harry Latourette also acknowledged he had hired an attorney, who was in court taking notes on the trial, with the possibility that a wrongful death suit later could be filed.

Holly to buy 2 sugar plants

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — The Holly Sugar Co. has announced that it has signed a letter of intent to purchase "the operating assets" of two Great Western Sugar Co. subsidiaries, in Ohio and Louisiana.

Purchase price for the two sugar factories is $30 million in cash and a $13 million note payable over five years at 11 percent interest, the Colorado Springs-based firm said in its announcement on Friday.

One of the factories is the Fremont, Ohio, facility of the Northern Ohio Sugar Co. Northern Ohio's Findlay factory, which was idle last year, isn't included in the deal, according to a Great Western spokesman at that firm's headquarters in Dallas.

Great Western is owned by Hunt International Resources Corp.

The other facility is Godchaux-Henderson Sugar Co.s' big cane sugar refinery at Reserve, La.

The Great Western spokesman said Holly hasn't expressed an interest in Great Western's six sugar factories in Colorado and Kansas, which also are for sale.

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In Wanstrath murders...

Correct clerical error

HOUSTON (AP) — A judge has corrected a clerical error that would have made a man who confessed to the 1979 murder of the Wanstrath family eligible for parole six years sooner than Texas law allows.

Walter Waldhauser Jr. was sentenced to 30 years in prison for his role in the murders of John Wanstrath, his wife, Diana, and the couple's 14-month-old son. Waldhauser, 31, admitted arranging the murders so Mrs. Wanstrath's adopted brother would inherit the family's million-dollar estate.

But authorities discovered recently that Waldhauser had accumulated enough "good time" to be elibigle for parole next year rather than in 1991.

Visiting Judge Allen Stilley corrected the error Friday. Waldhauser's attorney, Robert Scardino, said he would appeal the judge's action to the Texas Criminal Court of Appeals.

"To go back 2½ years and change the record is something I strenuously object to," Scardino said.

The error was made at Waldhauser's sentencing in August 1981 by a clerk who omitted the phrase "deadly weapon" from a legal form, officials said.

If a judge rules that a deadly weapon was used in a crime, Texas law states, a defendant must serve one-third of the sentence before becoming eligible for parole.

Without the ruling, a defendant becomes eligible for parole when his "good time" credit and the time actually served equal one-third of the sentence. State law makes it possible for prison inmates to receive up to three days credit on their sentences for each day of good behavior.

Stilley, who presided at Waldhauser's sentencing, said he told the clerk to include the "deadly weapon" phrase on the judgment.

I remember reviewing the evidence of the little dead baby in a pool of blood," Stilley said. "I remember thinking that a deadly weapon finding was appropriate."

Scardino argued that because the deadly weapon finding was not part of the plea bargain under terms of which Waldhauser was assessed the 30-year sentence, to change the judgment would constitute a breach of the plea bargain agreement.

But Assistant District Attorney Chuck Rosenthal said calculation of eligibility for parole was never part of the plea bargain.

Waldhauser told authorities the Wanstrath slayings, originally ruled a double homicide-suicide by medical examiners but later changed to triple homicide, were arranged by Mrs. Wanstrath's brother, Markham Duff-Smith. Waldhauser also identified Allen Wayne Janecka as the triggerman.

Both Janecka and Duff-Smith are on Texas' death row, waiting for their cases to be reviewed.

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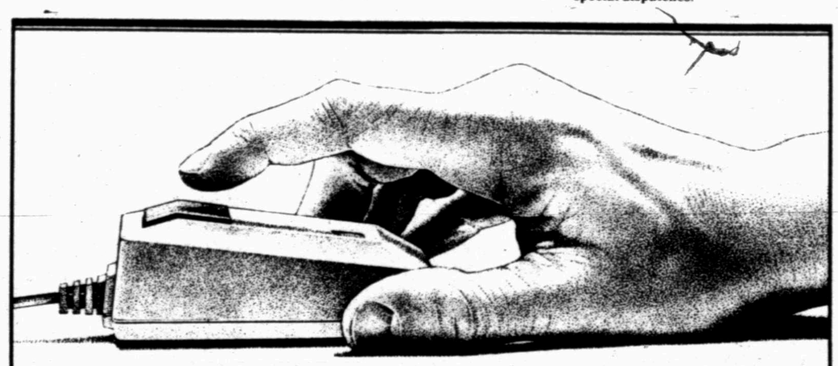
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Woman killed was fleeing violence in America

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — An American mother was fleeing hate and violence in the United States when leftist rebels shot her to death on a highway in eastern El Salvador, says her husband who survived the attack.

"The guerrillas, oh yes, they did it — I have no doubt," the husband, Curtis Hendersen Lewenz, told a news conference Friday in San Salvador.

His common-law wife, Linda Louise Cancel, 23, was gunned down in the couple's converted old school bus as they drove Thursday morning on a stretch of the Pan American Highway that is the scene of frequent clashes between guerrillas and troops of the U.S.-backed government.

Lewenz said the family's destination was Costa Rica, "where the people are more human" than in the United States.

Her two young children and a Salvadoran customs agent who was riding with them to the border with Honduras were uninjured, as was Lewenz, a 35-year-old mechanic from Culver City, Calif.

The rebels apparently shot at the vehicle because Lewenz didn't stop quickly enough when ordered to do so, according to Salvadoran military officials.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman, Gregory Lagana, said that he was "pretty sure" leftist rebels shot Ms. Cancel.

Salvadoran authorities said Ms. Cancel was shot at one of the rebels' roadblocks that often are used to demand "war taxes" from motorists. Rebels also are known to stop cars to check passengers' identification and destinations.

His wife was shot once in the right side of her chest and died several minutes later, Lewenz said.

He said he and his family, whom he described as deeply religious, wanted to escape "the military aspect of life in the United States, the illicit sex and use of drugs" they believed were rampant in the United States. He said they wanted to try to find a peaceful life in Costa Rica.

A democratic nation, Costa Rica does not have an army, although rebel exiles use bases in the northern part of the country to launch attacks on the leftist government of Nicaragua.

Costa Rica has an official policy of neutrality.

"My feeling is that war is foolish. War is a horrible waste for both sides," Lewenz said.

A reporter asked him why he exposed his family to the dangers of travel in El Salvador, where civil was has been waged for four years. "We have great faith in God," he answered.

Right after his wife was shot, Lewenz said he saw a man "with a very ugly face" who apparently fired the three or four shots that went into the bus.

"You kill my wife — why?" Lewenz said he asked the rebel three times in broken Spanish. The rebel just walked away, Lewenz said, and he sped off in the bus with his dying wife.

Travelers through El Salvador can pay customs agents to ride with them to the border so they won't have to have an extensive inspection of their belongings.

Lewenz drove about 23 miles to El Amatillo, a point on the Honduran border, where a priest was called to give last rites to Ms. Cancel.

"She sang a few words softly into my ear and her soul flew away through her mouth," Lewenz said, describing her death.

Lewenz said he and the children will go back to the United States to rest "and recover" from the ordeal.

There were these other Central American developments Friday:

—Gunmen in San Salvador pumped 12 bullets into the back of a conservative deputy of the Constituent Assembly after halting his car, police said.

The slain deputy was identified was Ricardo Arnoldo Pohl, 35, of the ultraconservative Republican Nationalist Alliance. He was the third deputy from his party to be assassinated since April 1982.

No one immediately claimed responsibility for Pohl's slaying.

—A Salvadoran military source said that three army battalions have pushed into northeastern El Salvador to trap rebels fleeing from a big army operation in Usulutan province. The source said the army troops hijacked trucks carrying guerrillas to a rebel camp, killing 12.

—In Managua, the opposition newspaper La Prensa did not publish because censors from the Sandinista government rejected more than half the front page stories, said Carlos Ramirez, editor of the paper.

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

Michael Jackson injured during making of TV ad

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Megastar Michael Jackson, hospitalized with severe scalp burns today, was "dancing around with his hair on fire" before his singer-brothers helped snuff flames sparked during filming for a TV commercial, witnesses say.

The 25-year-old pop singing phenomenon was in good condition this morning despite second- and third-degree burns, said a spokesman for Brotman Memorial Hospital in suburban Culver City.

"Michael is OK," Jackson's father, Joe, told a reporter after leaving his son's hospital room late Friday.

Jackson, who won eight American Music Awards on Jan. 16 and is nominated for 12 Grammy awards, was burned during filming of a special-effects scene for a Pepsi-Cola ad at the Shrine Auditorium near downtown.

Fans sobbed and shouted when Jackson was rolled out of an ambulance at Brotman with his head bandaged. He waved to the crowd with a silver-sequined, gloved hand before disappearing into the hospital.

Police said sparks from fireworks fell in the singer's hair, but a Jackson spokesman said a smoke-bomb cannister may have exploded on him.

"Something went wrong and it exploded and Michael's hair caught on fire," spokesman John Branca said.

Police Lt. Marion Helenkamp said fireworks were being used during the filming.

"As he came out on stage it seems that the fireworks were going off, and sparks fell on him, burning his hair and scalp," he said.

His head and neck bandaged, Jackson was sleeping Friday night in the hospital burn ward, said a hospital guard who had seen the singer.

Angela Bennett, who was backstage, said Jackson's brothers rushed to help smother the flames.

"The flames shot extremely high," she said, adding that pomade used in Jackson's hair appeared to catch fire.

Jackson first was taken to Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, then was transferred to Brotman, where spokeswoman Judy Davis said he had a palm-sized second- and third-degree burn on top of his head. His face was not burned, Ms. Davis said.

"They're expecting a 24- to 48-hour hospital stay," Ms. Davis said, adding that no surgery was anticipated. Jackson was given painkillers and icepacks, she said.

The accident occurred as Jackson was coming down terraced steps toward the front of the stage, singing a Pepsi jingle to the tune of his hit song "Billy Jean," said Margaret Watkins of Fullerton, who was watching the taping from the fifth row.

Mrs. Watkins' daughter, Lisa Jones, said Jackson "was dancing around with his hair on fire. It was so thick I don't think he realized it was on fire ... until stage staff jumped him."

The commercials were to be telecast during the CBS-sponsored Grammy show Feb. 28, a Pepsi spokesman said this week.

Jackson's "Thriller" album has been on top of the charts for more than six months and has sold more than 20 million copies worldwide, making it one of the most successful albums in history.

Health Views

THE REAR-VIEW MIRROR

Have you ever looked at yourself as others see you?

It's the rear view that is apt to be most traumatic to our egos. The seat may look bigger than we thought; the hips may look flabbier; the back line more rounded; and the shoulders more sagging. Are your shoulders, belt or hem line level? Is one heel more worn than the other?

A postural survey of healthy young men with an average age of 26.6 years showed that 83% of them have a low right shoulder. A similar survey showed an enormously high percentage of young ladies with rounded backs and winged shoulders.

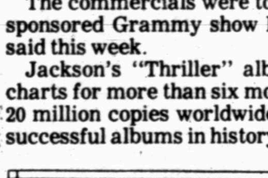
What's to be done to correct this poor body balance that not only looks bad, but is bad for optimum health and vitality?

First, correction requires an awareness. See yourself as others see you, and want to do something about it. Good posture or poor posture is as habitual as any characteristic or mannerism we might have.

Second, strive to keep in good physical condition. Physical fitness has both organic and psychological benefits. It keeps your body in tone, gives your body structural independence, and at the same time gives you confidence in both appearance and agility.

Three, have periodic spinal examinations to avoid structural problems.

If you find yourself with a possible structural problem, it would be wise to consult a doctor of chiropractic. He is highly skilled in correcting spinal misalignments, reducing spinal tension, and aiding the restoration of normal nerve junction to vital organs of the body. In addition, the doctor of chiropractic can recommend a thorough program for more adequately coping with environmental stress.



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

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Report says prison officers abuse inmates 'frequently'

HOUSTON (AP) — High-ranking Texas prison officers physically abused inmates with "alarming force and frequency" and lower-ranking officers used excessive force as a way to get promoted, a federal court report says.

The lengthy report was completed last October by prison monitor Paul T. Belazis, but was not made public until Friday. The names of most officials and prisoners involved in violent incidents had been deleted.

Belazis works for Special Master Vincent Nathan, who was appointed by U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice to oversee sweeping changes in Texas prisons.

In the report, Belazis said he interviewed former prison guards who indicated that physical abuse is primarily the domain of officers with at least the rank of sergeant.

In addition, the guards said that use of physical force was regarded by most officers as "a means by which to achieve higher rank within TDC," the report said.

The report added that 14 beatings of inmates involved officers with the rank of sergeant and higher.

"In a great many instances, brutal, unprovoked beatings were inflicted upon inmates who were guilty of violating institutional rules but who posed no immediate threat to safety or security," the report said.

The 14 beatings were selected for investigation from 270 allegations of physical abuse reported to the special master, the report said.

One incident, the report said, involved two inmates, a warden and a captain who is now a major at the Ellis Unit.

Both inmates were badly injured. One suffered a broken leg, two broken hands, multiple lacerations and multiple contusions over much of his body, the report said.

It added that the warden and the major "refused to discuss the incident."

Another incident at the Jester III Unit involved the death of a 29-year-old inmate, who reportedly suffered a heat stroke while working in the field.

A field lieutenant allegedly forced the inmate to continue working, despite repeated complaints of "illness and obvious objective symptoms," the report said. The officer kicked the inmate when he fell down ill, the report added.

The report also said an attempt apparently was made to conceal staff misconduct relating to physical abuse in many cases.

Earlier this month interim prison Director Daniel V. McKaskle announced two guards had been fired after an investigation concluded that they beat a prisoner at the Coffield unit near Palestine. A guard at the Ellis Unit also was fired.

Texas urges Washington to hurry up and set EDB limits

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Health Commissioner Robert Bernstein has released another list of food items contaminated with the cancer-causing pesticide EDB and urged federal officials to hurry up and tell people how much, if any, of it they can safely ingest.

The list released Friday showed heavy contamination in Florida oranges — several hundred times the safe level set last month in that state for ethylene dibromide, or EDB.

Texas and U.S. officials have not yet set tolerable limits. Berstein has said that is the job of the federal government — not individual states.

"The purpose in my writing is to once again urge that you set a human tolerance level for EDB in food and water as soon as possible," Bernstein said in a letter mailed to William Ruckelshaus, administrator of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Bernstein also announced that the health department had completed tests of 31 more public water supplies and found no trace of the pesticide. Tests are continuing, but so far no EDB has been found in any drinking water in the state.

The latest list of contaminated food products showed EDB was found in 75 of 95 items tested, including more heavy contamination in fruit from Mexico.

Previously, only about 30 percent of the food items tested contained any EDB, which is used to kill weevils in grain after harvest, and is sprayed on citrus groves to kill fruit flies.

Bernstein said while "there is a need to act swiftly," he said despite the chemical's presence in food being sold in Texas stores, "there is not an immediate public health threat."

Bernstein has not heeded calls by critics to set a tolerance level in Texas, and he has said Florida acted "prematurely." But his statement Friday suggested he is willing to change his mind.

"It would be foolish for each state to set its own EDB tolerance level, but if we have to, we will," Bernstein said.

In 1953, the American Federation of Labor ousted the International Longshoremen's Association on charges of corruption.

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Tips for moonlighters...

Keogh, IRA may be ok

By Robert Metz
(Seventh of 14 articles)

Moonlighting taxpayers take note. If you do not have a Keogh plan, you may be missing an opportunity to save taxes.

Many moonlighters do not have Keogh plans because they are misinformed. They accept a widely held misconception that a taxpayer can have an Individual Retirement Account or a Keogh plan, but not both.

CUT YOUR OWN TAXES AND SAVE

The confusion over Keogh-IRA compatability exists in part because Keogh plans do the same kinds of things IRAs do. In fact, the Keogh plan was the inspiration for the IRA. Keoghs are named after ex-Rep. Eugene Keogh, D-N.Y., who worked for a decade to get Congress to accept the concept. Referring to the number on the legislation, Keoghs are sometimes called H.R. 10 plans.

You should consider setting up a Keogh plan if you are a self-employed plumber, storekeeper, carpenter, doctor, writer, manufacturer's representative or what have you.

Under a Keogh, you're eligible to shelter up to 15 percent of your self-employment income up to a limit of $15,000 a year. This is true even if your full-time employer covers you under his or her pension plan.

TAX TRAP: Remember that the income must come from work you perform. It cannot come from investments, or other "unearned" income.

TAX TRAP: Sometimes moonlighting does not bring in a big income, so there are special exceptions in the Keogh rules for those with low incomes. If your total adjusted gross income from all sources is $15,000 or less, and if less than one-third of it came from self-employment, you may deduct up to $750 in contributions to a Keogh, even if that exceeds the 15 percent rule.

TAX TIP: Since you can have a Keogh, an IRA and a company plan, you may be saving for retirement in three places at the same time.

TAX TRAP: Many who are self-employed work alone. But some self-employed people do have employees. For example, a dentist might employ a receptionist, hygienists and a secretary.

Such a self-employed person cannot open a Keogh account without making contributions to the retirement accounts of employees. All full-time employees with at least three years of service with you, the employer, must be covered. The dollar contribution which the employer makes for employees may be less than he or she takes personally, but the percentage of total income must be the same. For more details, consult an expert or, "Cut Your Own Taxes and Save."

IRA and Keogh accounts resemble each other in a very fundamental way. Basically, both allow you to set aside income and earn interest on that income until you retire.

Here are other similarities between the two types of plans:

— Funds for either type of account can be invested at a savings and loan, bank, credit union, insurance company or in mutual funds.

TAX TRAP: Investments in "collectibles" such as rare coins, antiques, Oriental rugs, art works, gems and stamps are not allowed.

— For both accounts you can make contributions up to April 15 or even later, if you get an extension for filing your return.

TAX TRAP: It's important to tell your bank, credit union or other sponsor for which year you're making the contribution.

TAX TRAP: There is a difference in the two plans concerning deadlines for setting up the account initially. The distinction makes little sense, but it's in the law. You can contribute to a Keogh as late as the due date of your tax return including extension, but the account itself must have been opened by the previous Dec. 31. Under IRA rules, you are allowed to set up the account initially and contribute to it up to the due date for filing your return including extensions.

TAX TIP: If you are unhappy with the performance of an IRA or Keogh account, you can retain the tax shelter while transferring the fund into another financial institution. But you can only do this once a year unless your funds are invested through a stockbroker. Brokers may move the funds, at your direction, as often as you like.

— With each account you may make withdrawals without penalty after age 59 ½. When you turn 70 ½, you must make yearly withdrawals.

TAX TIP/TRAP: In Keogh plans, added sums in excess of the tax-sheltered contributions are permitted out of taxed income — but only up to a point. Penalties are levied if extra contributions exceed the amount justified in your case, so be careful. Employees covered by Keogh plans have long been able to set aside extra income. Self-employed voluntary contributions are subject to additional restrictions. Under the Keogh rules, the contribution itself is not sheltered from income tax, but the earnings on the added contributions are tax-free.

Next: Adjustments to income

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)





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

NRC is divided on reopening

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new plan that could reopen Three Mile Island as early as June has driven a deep wedge in the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, with two members accusing their colleagues of dodging responsibility.

At a tumultuous meeting Friday that was interrupted by protesters, the NRC voted 3-2 to decide the immediate future of the undamaged TMI reactor before the completion of several management integrity probes and a criminal trial against the former plant operator.

The split "amounts to a vastly different view of the responsibilities of this agency in assuring that nuclear power plants are operated by competent and trustworthy organizations," said Commissioner Victor Gilinsky, who opposed the plan.

"The majority has adopted the narrowest interpretation of these responsibilities," he added. "What the NRC should have learned from its experience with Three Mile Island and other problem plants is that timid regulation is to no one's advantage."

The commission hopes to decide whether to lift two 1979 shutdown orders by June. The orders were issued after the nation's worst commercial nuclear accident in March 1979 at the Unit 2 reactor adjoining Unit 1 near Harrisburg, Pa.

The NRC pian, approved by Chairman Nunzio Palladino and Commissioners Fred Bernthal and Thomas Roberts, says temporary removal of some plant employees from nuclear operations can serve as an "interim solution" to unresolved management issues.

But Gilinsky and Commissioner James Asselstine criticized the majority for allowing the president and chairman of General Public Utilities Corp., the plant owner, stay in their jobs.

Palladino stressed that the plan "is not a restart decision and does not authorize restart ... These current views and plans are subject to change."

But nuclear critics were not reassured, including two who halted the proceedings by sitting on the commission table.

"You're talking about our lives," said Patricia Smith.

"You're out of order," Palladino said.

"You're out of order," replied Gene Stilp. "Nothing's worse than quietly squashing the people's wishes from Pennsylvania."

Palladino briefly recessed the meeting, which resumed after the pair stepped down from the commission table.

Before making any final restart decision, the commission said it will await the conclusion of an investigation of allegations that reports to the NRC of Unit 1's cooling system leak rate were falsified.

Similar allegations involving operators at Unit 2 led to a federal investigation and criminal charges against Metropolitan Edison Co.. The GPU subsidiary that ran the plant that has pleaded innocent and is awaiting trial.

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Japanese leader heads for Georgia

WASHINGTON (AP) — Japanese Foreign Minister Shintaro Abe will spend the weekend in Georgia after assuring President Reagan that Japan will strive to resolve a number of troublesome trade disputes in the next few months.

Abe returns to Washington Monday for a second day-long round of talks aimed at bolstering what he calls "the most important bilateral relationship in the world."

In Georgia he is to meet with Japanese business representatives and state officials.

Both Reagan and Vice President George Bush have warned Abe that progress on the trade and economic dispute is essential if Congress is to be persuaded not to pass protectionist legislation to curb Japanese exports to the United States.

According to Japanese officials, Bush told the Japanese diplomatic leader by implication that failure to resolve key disputes may result in U.S.-Japanese trade becoming an unwelcome issue in this fall's presidential election campaign.

Japanese quotas on the importing of U.S. beef and citrus fruits have become a symbolic issue for many U.S. officials seeking to open access for U.S. products to Japanese markets.

Yoshio Karita, a spokesman for the Japanese foreign ministry, told reporters at the end of a full day of meetings on Friday that Abe said Japan's aim is to resolve the dispute or make important progress on it by the time the current trade agreement expires in March.

But he said the foreign minister also stressed repeatedly in his talks with Reagan, Bush, Secretary of State George Shultz and other officials that Japan also seeks "flexibility" from the United States in trade negotiations.

Japan has long resisted a substantial lowering of barriers against U.S. beef and citrus fruit because of opposition by Japanese farmers, an important political constituency for the government of Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone.

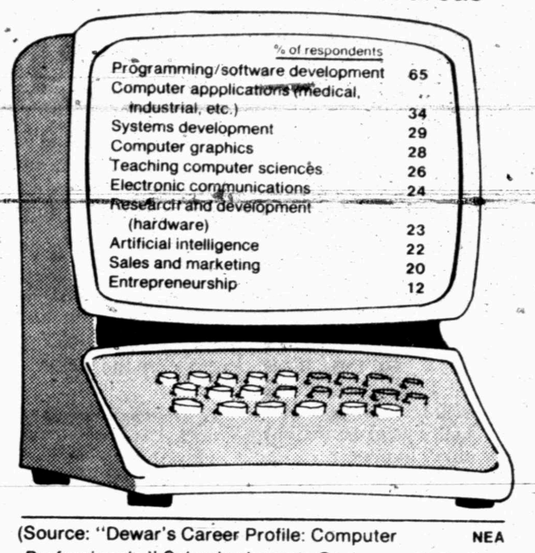
Other Japanese officials indicated the Nakasone government is trying to make important progress on other trade and economic disputes by late spring in time for discussion at the next economic summit set for London in June.

"It is important to have frank exchanges of views on these matters," Abe told reporters outside the White House after he met with Reagan for 20 minutes.

"We must work hard to resolve the (economic) problems of the past and to move the partnership into the future," said Reagan.

COMPUTER CAREERS

Professionals list the hottest areas



(Source: "Dewar's Career Profile: Computer Professionals," Schenley Imports Co./ Research & Forecasts Co.)

NEA Moffitt Cecil

Which jobs in the field of computers offer the best career opportunities? In a recent poll of more than 300 computer professionals, two-thirds said that programming and software development have the brightest prospects.

Shell panel starts to study buyout

HOUSTON (AP) — Shell Oil Co. has appointed a panel to study an offer from The Royal Dutch-Shell Group to buy the 31 percent of the oil company that it does not already own.

Shell's 11-member board of directors appointed a committee of six to study the offer. The panel is made up of Shell Oil Co.'s six directors who are not otherwise affiliated with that company or with The Royal Dutch-Shell Group.

Royal Dutch-Shell has offered to pay $55 a share for the 94.5 million shares held by the public and institutional investors.

The transaction, which came Tuesday, is valued at $5.2 billion.

The Houston Chronicle reported Friday that a number of analysts believe the offer is on the low side.

"If I were an external investor, I would expect the board to get more than $55 a share," Alan R.H. Thomas, an oil analyst with the London brokerage firm Kitcat & Aiken, told the paper. "They could easily justify (a higher offer) on several bases."

Among the justifications are Shell's reserves of 2 billion barrels of crude oil, condensate and natural gas liquids and 7.5 trillion cubic feet of natural gas.

However, Thomas said, "I suspect the buyout price has already been accepted."

Shell announced in a news release that the committee would look at the offer from the point of view of a public shareholder and of an employee.

The committee comprises the six outside directors of Shell Oil Company's board: L.W. Lehr, chief executive officer of the 3M Co.; William A. Marquard, chief executive officer of American Standard; Charles de Bretteville, retired chairman and chief executive officer of The Bank of California; William L. Lindholm, retired vice chairman of American Telephone & Telegraph Co.; John H. Platts, retired chairman and chief executive officer of Whirlpool Corp.; and William B. Renner, retired vice chairman of Aluminum Co. of America.

Shell announced Friday in a news release it has retained Goldman Sachs and Co., a New York firm, as financial advisor.

By most measures, Royal Dutch Shell is the world's second largest petroleum company in the world, behind the Exxon Corp.

Analysts said Royal Dutch Shell would have to pay a higher premium for Shell shares if they were not already associated with the company.

Nonetheless, some pointed out that the $55 offer is only 25 percent higher than the Monday closing price of $44 a share.

Texaco's $128-a-share offer for Getty Oil shares was 58 percent above the closing price Dec. 27, the day before the offer was made.

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Official warns of pesticide scares

WASHINGTON (AP) — The scare over the pesticide EDB, found in food products sold in Texas grocery stores, could recur with other pesticides unless the Environmental Protection Agency acts to assure their safety, a top Texas agriculture official says.

Ron D. White, an assistant agriculture commissioner, told a Senate subcommittee on Friday that "there are a lot of pesticides now in use which have never had the proper scientific work done on them."

As a result, he said, "you never know just when the next screamer is going to arise."

White said that in August a Texas farm worker died after being poisoned by the chemical dinoseb, the label on which had been approved by the EPA but "did not contain warnings about protective clothing and contained misleading medical advice."

He accused the EPA of failing to assure the safety of pesticides such as EDB.

"Unfortunately, when the fire breaks out, it doesn't happen at the EPA offices in Washington," White said.

"It explodes in Texas, in New Jersey, in Florida, affecting citizens who believe the products to be safe when used according to EPA-approved directions," said White.

White's testimony came during an environmental subcommittee hearing on dealing with the possible hazards of EDB, or ethylene dibromide, which has been shown to cause cancer in rats and mice.

EDB has been used to fumigate fruit, grain and milling equipment. It had also been used as a soil pesticide but the EPA suspended such use on September 30 after the chemical was found in water supplies, especially in Florida.

The agency has also announced its intention to halt other uses of EDB, though it has developed no standard to measure the danger posed by its presence in food.

Florida officials have stopped the sale of dozens of grain-based food products which were found to contain 1 part per billion or more of EDB.

White said Texas agriculture officials had tested more than 100 grain-based food products and discovered similar amounts of EDB residues "in about one out of every three products tested."

Texas has not ordered any products removed from the shelves, but White said officials had received more than 2,000 telephone calls from citizens seeking to avoid such products.

"The overwhelming consensus of those two thousand callers was that they had taken the risks associated with EDB long enough, and they weren't going to take them any more," White said.

WTC slates adult classes

Adults who have not completed high school can prepare for GED tests in Adult Education classes held Tuesday and Thursday nights at Western Texas College.

Students may enroll at any class meeting and begin their studies at their own level of achievement. Classes begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Learning Resource Center.

Howard Sawyer is director of Adult Education and Elizabeth Jenkins and Esther Clarady assist with instruction. Persons wishing further information about the Adult Education classes may call 583-8511, ext. 240.

Operation is investigated

DALLAS (AP) — Investors say that a stock investment operation being investigated by federal officials cost them millions of dollars in 1982 and 1983.

RAC Investments is being investigated by the FBI, the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration, the Internal Revenue Service and the Securities and Exchange Commission, Assistant U.S. Attorney William Alexander says.

Trial begins soon

RICHMOND, Texas (AP) — Testimony is scheduled to start Monday in the capital murder trial of a lawn mower repairman accused of killing six people in a 160-mile rampage across southeast Texas.

Eliseo H. Moreno, 25, of Bryan, is being tried in the shooting death of state highway patrolman Russel Lynn Boyd. Authorities say Boyd, 25, was shot and killed on Texas Highway 6 near Hempstead, Texas, on Oct. 11 after he stopped Moreno for a traffic violation.

Moreno's lawyers have filed court papers, saying they would enter a plea of innocent by reason of insanity for their client.

Twelve jurors and one alternate were chosen Friday to hear the case, which was moved from Hempstead to Richmond on a change of venue motion by defense attorneys.

Moreno also is charged with capital murder in the slayings of Juan and Esther Garza of College Station. The Garzas, relatives of Moreno's estranged wife, were killed nearly an hour before Boyd was slain.

Murder charges have been filed against Moreno in the slayings of three people at a Hempstead house minutes after Boyd, a rookie trooper with the Texas Department of Public Safety, was killed.

The victims were James Bennatt, 62; his sister-in-law Ann Bennatt, 70, and Allie Wilkins, 79, all of Hempstead.

In addition, Moreno is charged with aggravated kidnapping in the abduction of a five-member Hempstead family and with aggravated robbery in the abduction of Ronald Wayne Gangle, 29. Gangle, taken from his Pasadena apartment, was with Moreno when he was arrested in Wharton County.

None of those abducted was harmed.

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Mersman Curio Reg $299.95 Sale $168.00
Pulaski Curio Reg $699.95 Sale $488.00
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Bassett 10 Gun Gun Cabinet Reg $489.95 Sale $278.00
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2-4A roundup

BOYS

Dist			Season	
Lamesa	8	0	19	3
Andrews	7	1	17	6
Sweetwater	6	2	16	6
Pecos	4	4	13	11
Snyder	4	4	8	15
Monahans	2	6	7	15
Lake View	1	7	1	19
Ft. Stockton	0	8	8	13

Thursday's Results: Snyder 83, Pecos 44.

Friday's Results: Andrews 61, Snyder 45; Lamesa 94, Monahans 68; Sweetwater 65, Pecos 51; Lake View 64, Fort Stockton 44.

GIRLS

Dist			Season	
Lake View	9	1	20	4
Andrews	8	2	23	3
Sweetwater	5	2	21	5
Pecos	5	5	7	13
Ft. Stockton	3	7	11	10
Snyder	3	7	10	11
Monahans	2	8	9	11
Lamesa	2	8	5	17

Thursday's Results: Pecos 51, Snyder 46.

Friday's Results: Andrews 78, Snyder 55; Sweetwater 51, Pecos 32; Monahans 53, Lamesa 39; Lake View 75, Fort Stockton 41.

Andrews wins, 61-45...

Cold shooting, fouls catch Tigers

ANDREWS -- Murphy's law states that everything that can go wrong will and that's exactly what happened to Snyder's Tigers here Friday night.

Snyder got into foul trouble early, suffered through a cold streak in the middle quarters, had untimely turnovers against the press and was just three of eight from the freethrow line as Andrews took advantage to feast on a 61-45 victory.

The loss knocks the Tigers to 4-4 in District 2-4A play and means they'll have to rely on outside help if they are going to make the playoffs. A win would have put the Tigers in good shape considering they still have Sweetwater and Andrews at home, but that didn't happen.

Snyder, 8-15 for the season, will travel to San Angelo on Tuesday to play Lake View.

Snyder junior varsity won here 68-43 in an earlier game. The win was the Cats' 13th in a row. No other details were avaliable on the junior varsity game.

Andrews meanwhile, improves to 7-1 in league play. The Mustangs, in second place in the standings, host leader Lamesa next Thursday.

Snyder matched the Mustangs point-for-point in the first quarter, despite the fact that the Tigers drew their fifth foul with only 3:33 gone in the game. John Murphy broke an 11-11 first-quarter tie to open the second period, but it was all Andrews for about a six-minute span after that. Led by all-district performer Darrell Collins, the Mustangs cranked up to outscore the visitors 14-2 until Murphy connected on a pair of freethrows with 2:11 before halftime.

The rally gave Andrews a 25-15 lead before Murphy's shots and the Mustangs took the same 10-point margin - 29-19 - into intermission.

Everything Snyder put up in the six-minute span had bounded away from the rim. Still, the Tigers might have stayed close had not the scene repeated itself again in the third quarter.

Sunny Cobb did manage to bring Snyder within six points early in the period however, hitting two of three Tiger buckets to make the score 31-25. Then came an abrupt turnaround. Cobb went to the line to try to pull the Tigers within four points, but missed both shots. Andrews rebounded and kicked the fast break out to Collins, who was fouled by Willie Greathouse. It was Greathouse's fourth foul, and forced him to the bench midway through the third period.

Collins made the charity shots for Andrews, and the Mustangs broke loose on a march which would outscore Snyder 11-2 over the rest of the quarter. In addition to Greathouse, Chad Peterson also picked up his fourth violation in the period.

When the quarter finally ended, Andrews had posted a 44-29 advantage.

Snyder continued to have trouble shooting the ball, though baskets by Murphy, Peterson and Cobb got the visitors within 10 points, 51-41. The Tigers had two chances to get closer from the freethrow line, but couldn't convert, and Andrews ended up with the 16-point win.

Both teams scored 21 field goals, but Andrews went to the line 30 times and came away with 19 points, while Snyder hit three on only eight trips. The Tigers were charged with 23 fouls; Andrews with 11.

"It was just one of those kind of nights. Against Pecos (Thursday night) we got all the calls and tonight Andrews got all the calls," said Coach Larry Scott.

The calls even bordered on the riduclous at times. Peterson was cited with a technical in the first half for "failing to raise his arm high enough after a foul."

Collins led all scorers with 30 points. The 5-11 senior was 10 of 15 from the stripe. Teammate Danny Neighbors, only a sophomore, scored 10, while Lester Abron had 7.

For Snyder, Cobb had 18

(see Tigers, pg. 7A)

Snyder	11	8	10	16	-45
Andrews	11	18	15	17	-61

SNYDER-- Comstock 0 0-0 0; Tate 1 0-0 2; Peterson 2 0-1 4; Cobb 9 0-2 18; Greathouse 2 1-2 5; Fleming 0 0-0 0; McGlouthin 1 0-0 2; Murphy 6 2-3 14; TOTALS 21-60, 3-8, 45.

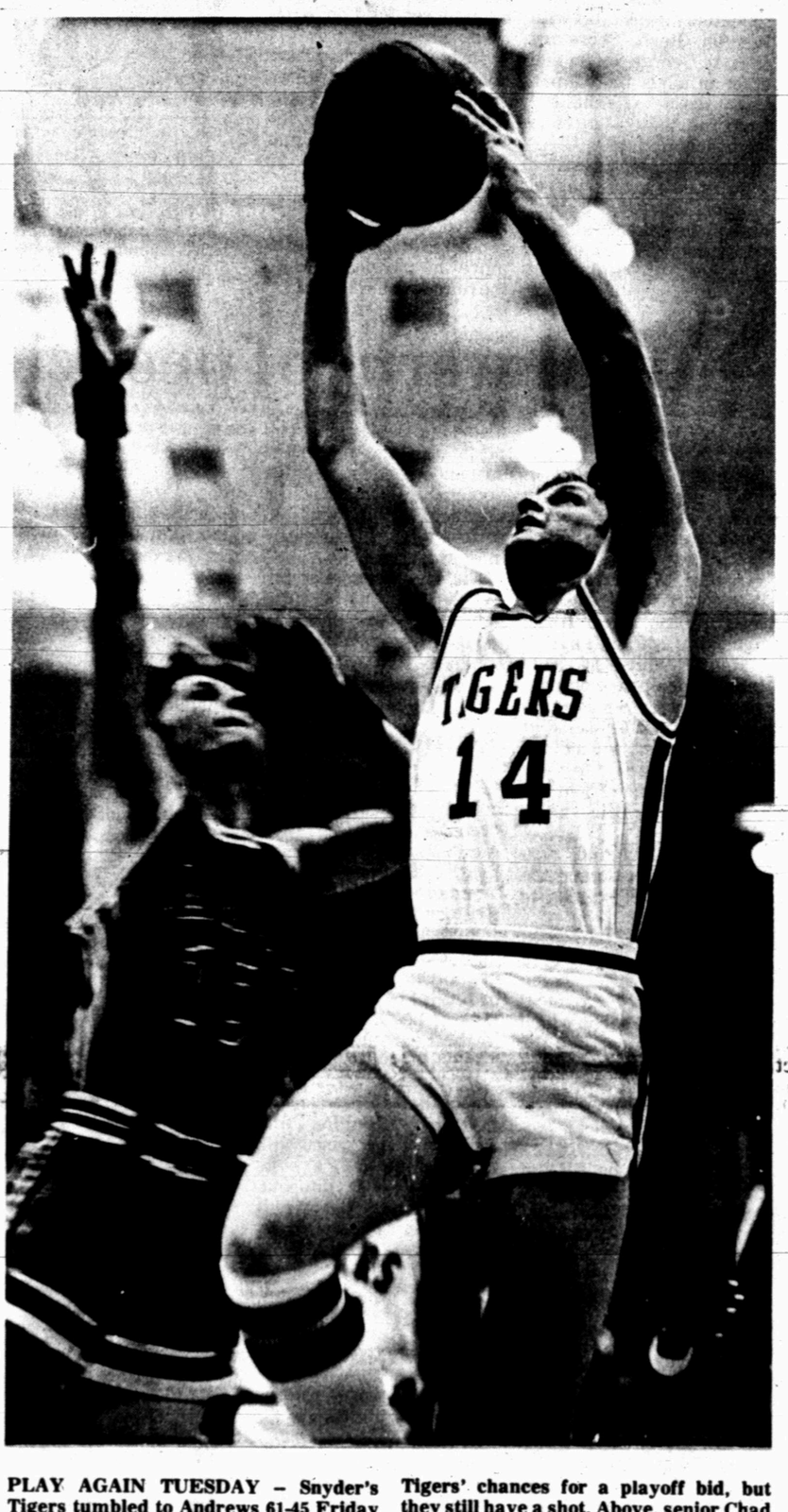
ANDREWS-- Neighbors 4 2-2 10; Collins 10 10-15 30; Torres 1 1-2 3; Brown 0 2-4 2; McWilliams 1 0-1 2; Abron 3 1-2 7; Campbell 1 3-4 5; Justice 1 0-0 2; TOTALS 21-44, 18-30 61.

Total fouls: SHS 23, AHS 11.

Fouled out: Tate (SHS).

Technical: Peterson (SHS).

Records: Snyder 8-15, 4-4; Andrews 17-6, 7-1.



PLAY AGAIN TUESDAY -- Snyder's Tigers tumbled to Andrews 61-45 Friday night and must gear to play Lake View in San Angelo on Tuesday. The loss hurt the Tigers' chances for a playoff bid, but they still have a shot. Above, senior Chad Peterson scores in a recent contest. (SDN Staff Photo by Bill McClellan)

Slow start stunts SHS upset plans

ANDREWS -- Snyder got off to a slow start here Friday and that was all Andrews needed as the Lady Mustangs opened up a 20-point lead and carried it to a 78-55 victory.

The loss puts Snyder at 10-11 for the season and 3-7 in District 2-4A play. The Tigers will keep things on the road for their next game as well, playing Lake View in San Angelo at 6:15 Tuesday.

"We missed four shots right under the basket, we just couldn't get it to fall, and that got us off to a bad start," said Coach Ken Housden, whose girls were outpointed 24-4 in the first quarter. "We came back out in the second half and the girls did a fine job. They really played well. We've been playing pretty good ball at times this season, we're just having trouble putting together four good quarters at once."

Andrews took the 20-point lead and turned it into 32 by halftime, outscoring the Tigers 25-13 in the second quarter. Snyder got 11 of the points back in the third when the Tigers sparked for 24 points. The teams then played even in the final period.

Karlene Thompson led the Tigers with 28 points and 18 rebounds. Carmen Rios had 11 points and 12 boards. Snyder also got 10 points from Becky Gray, who has been coming off the bench to provide some key help for the Tigers during the second half of district play.

"Becky had a real good ballgame, probably one of the best she's played," acknowledged the coach.

Carie Housden had seven rebounds and Threasa Ashworth recorded five steals. Also scoring for the Tigers were Wendy Lunsford with 4 and Housden with 2.

Vera Jones paced the Mustangs with 24 points. Ivy Christian had 11.

Andrews is 23-3 and 8-2.

Snyder	4	13	24	14	-55
Andrews	24	25	14	15	-78

SNYDER-- Rios 5 1 11; Lunsford 1 2 4; Housden 0 2 2; Gray 3 4 10; Thompson 11 6 28; TOTALS 20 15 19 55.

ANDREWS-- Collins 3 0 6; Reynolds 1 0 2; Christian 4 3 11; Trevino 4 2 10; Morton 0 1 1; Lemons 5 0 10; Jones 12 0 24; Maxey 7 0 14; TOTALS 36 6 22 78.

Fouled out: Ashworth (SHS).

Records: SHS 10-11, 3-7; AHS 23-3, 8-2.

Girls defeated by AHS, 52-32

ANDREWS-- Andrews junior varsity girls jumped out to a 19-4 lead here Friday and carried it the rest of the way for a 52-32 victory.

The Cats trailed 30-11 at halftime and 37-23 heading into the final quarter.

Hope Hernandez scored 18 for Snyder. Stephanie McKnight put in 6, Tonya Cox 4 and Stacey Dunk 2.

Because of illness, the Cats took only six girls and ended the game with four when two fouled out.

The girls play again at 4:30 Tuesday in San Angelo.

Snyder	4	7	12	9	-32
Andrews	19	11	7	15	-52

SNYDER-- Dunk 1 0 2; McKnight 2 2 6; Cox 1 2 4; Donnelly 1 0 2; Hernandez 9 0 18; TOTALS 14 4 18 32.

ANDREWS-- Justice 24; TOTALS 18 17 12 52.

Records: Snyder JV 8-8.

RISING SOON IN SNYDER

Landry looks forward to '84

DALLAS (AP) - Tom Landry disclosed Friday that he almost became head coach of the Houston Oilers in the late 1950s.

Landry, who has been coaching the Dallas Cowboys 25 years, spoke briefly during a kickoff of the National Football League team's "Silver Season."

He said, "This is a special day. It's hard to believe it has been 25 years.

"I can remember (Houston owner) Bud Adams wanting to bring me to the Houston Oilers.

"I think I made the best choice. I would have been one of 50 (coaches) there."

Landry said he was determined to get the Cowboys back to the Super Bowl for the sixth time.

"A lot of people say we are through," Landry said. "We'll find out who our players are now. We'll find out who has character."

Landry said he was "excited" about the upcoming season.

"We are coming off a dismal loss in the playoffs," he said. "The chase to the top makes it exciting."

Landry said he hoped the Cowboys were around "another 25 years," but added, "I don't think I will be."

Attending the Texas Stadium party was owner Clint Murchison, who is trying to sell the team through Club President Tex Schramm.

Murchison, who has been in ill health, was confined to a wheelchair during the ceremonies which included talks by former Cowboy greats Bob Lilly and Roger Staubach.

Schramm, who has been dickering with Dallas businessmen W. O. Bankston and Vance Miller, said there was nothing new on the impending sale.

"It will be at least a week before there is anything, if then," Schramm said.

Schramm told the gathering "This is a very important time for the Cowboys."

He told the crowd, "We've had down periods before but we're not going to let the tradition and heritage die."

Schramm added, "You're not going to be riding a dead horse."

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In SWC play...

Rice stuns Arkansas

HOUSTON (AP) - Rice coach Tommy Suitts says he attributes the Owls' win over Arkansas to teamwork and senior Mike Cunningham's 16 second-half points that provided the final momentum.

"This was a tremendous win for our program," Suitts said following the stunning 65-62 upset over 16th-ranked Arkansas Friday night. "Every guy in a white uniform did his part well for 40 minutes instead of just streaking some of the time."

He said Cunningham had "a tremendous game."

Cunningham called the victory "the biggest thrill since I've been at Rice."

Suitts said that the fact that Cunningham is from Memphis, Tenn., gave him extra incentive to play well against the Razorbacks.

"Mike played a big-league game. This is Arkansas, and Mike is from that area. He knows these guys and he was really turned on to play," said Suitts.

It was Rice's first victory over Arkansas since 1974, its first victory at home against the Razorbacks since 1971, and the first win in 19 games with Eddie Sutton as Arkansas' coach.

The upset knocked the Razorbacks out of first place in the Southwest Conference. Arkansas could have taken over sole possession of first with a 7-0 record if it had won, and precipitated a showdown with Houston to wrap up the first half of the league race.

"Rice played a super game. They played extremely well on the defensive end and they shot the ball well," said Sutton. "Give them credit, they played a heck of a game. At the same time, it was one of our worst games. We had too many turnovers."

Sutton lamented his team's inability to put the Owls away after leading by nine points.

"After the game, we had a heart-to-heart talk in our dressing room," Sutton said. "Maybe we were a little complacent. Sometimes it takes a loss like this to shake up a team. I think this team will bounce back and still will be a good basketball team."

The Razorbacks held a 39-31 advantage with 17:05 left in the second half before the Owls reeled off 12 unanswered points. With 9:02 left, Cunningham hit four shots to give the Owls a 51-43 lead.

Arkansas pulled within two points at 53-51 with 5:35 left. But Tyrone Washington hit two shots and Ivan Pettit pumped in four free throws to secure the Owls' first victory in the last 19 games against Arkansas.

The Owls shot 59.6 percent from the field and 50 percent at the free throw line. Arkansas hit 53.5 percent from the field and 80 percent at the line.

The Owls, 7-10 overall and 3-4 in conference play, received 14 points each from Washington and Tony Barnett.

Arkansas' Joe Kleine finished with 24 points. Alvin Robertson had 15 oints and Ricky North had 14. The Razorbacks now are 15-3 overall and 6-1 in SWC play.

Coyotes win

Borden County's girls defeated Klondike 53-24 Friday, setting up Tuesday's key matchup with Midland Greenwood.

Borden is 4-1 in district play. Midland is 5-0.

Roxie Wolf led the Coyotes with 11 points Friday.

GIRLS

Borden	8	15	14	16	-53
Klondike	6	7	3	8	-24

BORDEN-- Roxie Wolf 11, Kelli Williams 10, Kelly Williams 10, Shawna Vaughn 10.

Records: Borden 18-1, 4-1.

BOYS

Borden	17	22	19	12	-70
Klondike	17	18	28	18	-81

BORDEN-- Chris Cooley 21, Chris Martin 17, Keith Turner 12, Robin Hood 10.

Records: Borden 8-11, 0-5.

Western Texas versus Frank Phillips here Monday, 6 & 8

Grant resigns after 17 years

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Minnesota Vikings Coach Bud Grant has resigned after 17 years as coach of the National Football League team, according to a copyright article in Saturday's Minneapolis Star and Tribune.

The newspaper said Grant resigned Friday.

"In my mind, timing is a most important thing,' Grant said of his decision to leave coaching after 27 years, including 10 years at Winnipeg.

"I decided this was the time to quit. There wasn't any pressure on me. There are a lot of things I want to do while I still have my health."

Grant said he would remain as a consultant to the team at least for another year.

Grant, 56, and General Manager Mike Lynn flew to Honolulu where Grant told Vikings President Max Winter of his decision. Winter lives in Honolulu in the off-season.

"Bud's decision was a real shock," Winter said. "I've never thought the time would come that he would want to quit coaching. But we will keep Bud active even though he is out of coaching."

Lynn said he also was surprised.

"Bud surprised me when he told me Wednesday of his decision," said Lynn, who has worked with Grant for 10 years. "We spent three to four hours discussing the subject. There certainly wasn't any pressure for him to quit. I tried very hard to talk him out of it. I told him we would do anything, monetarily or otherwise, if he would stay."

Winter and Lynn said they would like to name a new coach in the next 72 hours.

Grant has a year left on his three-year contract and will be paid for the year he spends as a consultant.

Tigers

(continued from pg 6A)

points and Murphy 14. Others scoring were Greathouse with 5, Peterson with 4 and Paul Tate and Marcus McGlouthin with 2 each. Tate was the only Snyder player to foul out, though Peterson, Cobb and Greathouse ended the game with four apiece.

Gun Club picks officers

Canyon Gun Club elected officers for the 1984 year this week.

Elected were Bill Tune, president; John Gutierrez, vice-president; Juanita Gambrell, secretary; and Connie Stom, treasurer.

The club also held its Big Buck Contest. E. Thomas was the most points winner and Calvin Goebel was the wide spread winner.

Lifetime memberships were awarded to Jack Greene Jr., Larry Greene and Jack Greene Sr. for their contributions to the construction of the gun range.

The club also held its Chili Supper this week.

Kidd boasts hole-in-one

R.J. (Pop) Kidd used a pitching wedge to ace the No. 5 hole at Snyder Country Club this week.

Dr. Kidd made the hole in one while playing with Mickey Nunley, Buck Rambin, John Boren and local pro Price Courter.

The distance was 132 yards.

The German battleship Westfalen was torpedoed in 1914 in the North Sea by the British Navy during World War I.

weekend sports news



DIRTY DOZEN LEAGUE -- Fred Fleming, Ann Head, Tracy Hicks and Kevin Roemisch, left to right above, were winners in a recent Snyder Youth Bowling Program tournament. (Edwin Jackson photo)



JUNIOR-MAJOR WINNERS -- Winning awards in a Snyder Youth Bowling Program tournament recently were, left to right, Pam Batchelor, Joe Fink, Laura Cheyne and Kenny Batchelor. (Edwin Jackson photo)



BANTAM-PREP WINNERS -- Winners of a recent bowling tournament in the Bantam-Prep division were, left to right, Melonie Carpenter, Heith Freeman, David Vasques and Courtney Carpenter. They are members of the Snyder Youth Bowling Program. (Edwin Jackson photo)

Shatters record...

Lewis soars at Millrose

NEW YORK (AP) - When Carl Lewis is "in control," as he says, he's hard to beat. When he's not, he's even tougher.

In the unaccustomed position of having to come from behind, Lewis finally made good in the sixth and last round of competition Friday night to break his own world indoor best in the men's long jump at the Millrose Games.

"The main factor was that I came from behind and jumped well when I had to," said Lewis, who shattered his own mark by 9¼ inches and equaled his best leap outdoors, soaring 28 feet, 10¼ inches.

Lewis' spectacular performance at Madison Square Garden came after desultory performances in the earlier five rounds. The 22-year-old from Willingboro, N.J., considered the most consistent long jumper in history and the 1983 world champion, surprisingly was in second place. He trailed veteran Larry Myricks, entering the final round of the long jump.

"I started out with problems," Lewis said. "The runway was short and the pit was hard, and I didn't feel well."

But after a rest, Lewis said he felt better. He also was thinking back to a poor performance in a track meet in Japan earlier this month and Lewis said he was "determined to come back."

"Usually I'm in control of an event," said the ubiquitous Lewis, a favorite not only to win the long jump title in the Olympic Games this summer at Los Angeles, but considered the No. 1 runner in the 100 and 200-meter runs. He also is expected to run a leg on the United States 400-meter relay.

"I wasn't in control today," he added. "I really wanted to make it on my fifth try. I didn't want the pressure of having to make it on the last one. But it was pretty relaxed throughout the competition."

There has been only one better jump in history than Lewis' Friday night - Bob Beamon's 29-2½, in the 7,400-foot altitude of Mexico City during the 1968 Olympic Games.

Lewis' performance was clearly the highlight at the 77th annual Millrose Games before an enthusiastic, hand-clapping crowd of 18,210.

Among the other winners were Steve Scott in the prestigious Wanamaker Mile in 3:59.38, Greg Foster in the men's 60-yard high hurdles in 7.07 seconds, Emmit King in the men's 60-yard dash in 6.12, Chandra Cheeseborough in the women's 60 sprint in 6.69, and Stephanie Hightower in the women's hurdles in 7.47.

Among other world-class women hurdlers, the field included Candy Young, who shares the Millrose Games record of 7.37 in the event with Hightower.

Also winning were James Robinson in the men's 800 in 1:49.69, Robin Campbell in the women's 800 in 2:05.91, Stanley Redwine in the men's 600 in 1:09.04, Tony Darden in the men's 500 in 56.73, Michael Paul in the men's 400 in 47.60, and Grace Jackson in the women's 400 in 53.87.

In the pole vault, Billy Olson, the first to ever clear 19 feet indoors, won at 18-8¼ inches, a meet record. He tried three times at a world indoor best of 19-1, but failed.

"I wanted the world record when I came here," said Olson, "but it wasn't my top priority. The first thing was winning and the second was jumping well. Two out of three isn't bad."

Cindy Bremser scored a surprising victory in the women's mile in 4:35.81, outclassing Joan Benoit, the fastest woman marathoner in history. In the women's high jump, 1972 Olympic champion Ulrike Meyfarth of West Germany won at 6-4.

Doug Padilla, the American indoor record holder in the men's 5,000 meters, beat a first-class international field in winning the event for the third straight year in 13:33.83.

In the final event of the night, Dwight Stones outdueled Jimmy Howard in the men's high jump. Both cleared 7-6½, but Stones was declared the winner of his third Millrose title on fewer misses.

Pro Bowl showcases top talent in football

HONOLULU (AP) - Bill Walsh, coach of the National Football Conference team, marvels at the aggregation of talented players who'll compete in Sunday's Pro Bowl.

"It's kind of mind-boggling for me, because everbody here is so great," said Walsh, the San Francisco 49ers coach who is drawing his first Pro Bowl assignment. "I look at all these players from the other teams and wonder how we ever win a game."

Walsh said the contest is a showcase for NFL talent and added that they have plenty of incentive to play well.

"It's an important game to the players because they know it's the best against the best," he said. "It's up to us as coaches to use all their great talents."

Seattle's Chuck Knox, guiding the AFC in his fifth Pro Bowl coaching assignment, echoed Walsh's statements, saying: "Pride makes the players play hard in this game. As the coach, you try to let them show their skills, let the players decide the game."

While some of the key players in the Super Bowl - notably Los Angeles' Marcus Allen and Washington's John Riggins - weren't selected to the Pro Bowl, the nationally televised, 4 p.m. EST contest will have a Raiders-Redskins flavor.

The Raiders, who whipped Washington 38-9 in the Super Bowl last Sunday, had seven of their players, an AFC high, voted onto the squad in balloting by the league's coaches and players. The Redskins duplicated that with an NFC-high seven players tabbed.

Starting at quarterback for the NFC will be Washington's Joe Theismann, who led the Redskins to a single-season scoring record of 541 points. He'll be operating behind Washington teammates Jeff Bostic at center, Russ Grimm at guard and Joe Jacoby at tackle.

A number of the Los Angeles defensive players who shut down the Redskins in the Super Bowl will line up on the opposite side, including end Howie Long, linebacker Rod Martin and cornerback Lester Hayes.

In the NFC's starting backfield with Theismann are rookie Eric Dickerson of the Los Angeles Rams, who led the league in rushing; and William Andrews of Atlanta, the NFL's second leading rusher.

San Diego's Dan Fouts is the starting quarterback for the AFC, with Bill Kenney of Kansas City the backup. Miami rookie Dan Marino was voted the AFC starter at quarterback, but is recuperating from knee surgery.

Earl Campbell of Houston and rookie Curt Warner of Seattle will open as running backs for the AFC.

Staubach favorite in readers' poll

DALLAS (AP) - According to a poll by readers, Roger Staubach is the favorite Dallas Cowboys player in the 25-year history of the franchise, the Dallas Morning News said.

The former quarterback, who took the Cowboys to four Super Bowls while he was at the helm from 1969-79, was a landslide winner with 1,558 votes to 1,079 for defensive tackle Bob Lilly, who made the all-pro team seven times and was selected for 11 Pro Bowl games.

No one else was even close. Don Meredith, Staubach's predecessor and now an analyst for ABC's Monday Night Game, was third with 205.

The readers remembered heroes of the past in selecting the all-time Cowboy team. They honored guys who helped lay the foundation for the franchise in Lilly (1961-74), linebacker Chuck Howley (1961-73), defensive end George Andrie (1962-72) and cornerback Cornell Green (1962-74).

They also saluted the ones who contributed to the breakthrough to championship contention in the mid-1960s in linebacker Lee Roy Jordan (1963-76), cornerback Mel Renfro (1964-74), wide receiver Bob Hayes (1965-74), offensive tackle Ralph Neely (1965-77) and guard John Niland (1966-74).

Seven current players made the team, including running back Tony Dorsett, tight end Billy Joe DuPree, wide receiver Drew Pearson, kicker Rafael Septien, defensive end Ed Jones, defensive tackle Randy White and punter Danny White.

Staubach, who made last-minute victories his specialty, got 3,129 of 3,508 votes cast for the team's quarterback. Meredith had 262 votes, White 89, Craig Morton 11, and Jerry Rhome and Eddie LeBaron two apiece.

In the backfield with Staubach are Dorsett and Walt Garrison (1966-74), with Pearson and Hayes the wide receivers. DuPree was the tight end, Neely and Rayfield Wright (1967-79) the offensive tackles, Blaine Nye (1968-76) and Niland the guards, and Dave Manders (1967-74) the center.

Selected as the front four on defense were Jones and Andrie at ends and White and Lilly at tackles. The linebackers were Jordan, Howley and D.D. Lewis (1968-81). Renfro and Green were the cornerbacks and Cliff Harris (1970-79) and Charlie Waters (1970-81) the safeties.

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The Family of
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Ramona Allen
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1974 JEEP; New top; V-8 304; extra top; good tires; $3500; 2233 Sunset. 573-8388

REDUCED: 77 Chevrolet Suburban 4WD, low miles, loaded. Call 573-3387 after 6.

81 TURBO TRANS AM; loaded; low equity & take up payments or will consider trade. Call 573-0528 after 7

1980 VOLKSWAGON RABBIT, Great condition. $3300. Call 573-8505 or 573-3465.

WE BUY JUNK Cars. Running & Non-running. Call 573-9569.

VEHICLE PARTS 091

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

FOR INTERNATIONAL Truck - Crank shaft, heads, manifolds, valves, pistons, fly wheel, bell house, & oil pans. For Ford 330 engine, Clutch press plate, & fly wheel. Trailer at 2401 24th St. #7

MOTORCYCLE 110

1976 HARLEY DAVIDSON SX-175; Clean, excellent condition; street legal; $400. Call 573-6391 ask for David.

AIRPLANES 120

PARTNERS NEEDED (100 hours plus) 1965 Mooney M-21, 13 interest — $7500. 0 time engine, new paint, interior, new prop, Mark 12 radios, transponder. Hangered & based in Sweetwater, consider relocation in Abilene, Snyder or Big Spring. Call Collect 915-235-5851 after 5 or 1-800-292-7697

OILFIELD EQUIPMENT 130

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

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY 140

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MINIATURE GOLF COURSES. Del. in 3 days, outdoors or indoors. Price $3,000 up. Financing available. LOMMA ENTERPRISES, Scranton, PA 18505 Tel: (718) 346-5559

OWN YOUR OWN DESIGNER JEAN AND SPORTSWEAR STORE
National company offers unique opportunity selling nationally advertised brands at substantial savings to your customers. This is for the fashion minded person qualified to own and operate this high profit business.
$20,000 investment includes beginning inventory, fixtures, supplies, training, grand opening and air fare (1) person to corporate training center.
FOR BROCHURE AND INFORMATION CALL COLLECT 0-713-591-2328

BUSINESS SERVICES 150

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Free Estimates
Call 573-3947

BLUE SKY PREMIX Ready mixed concrete. We now have washed sand - 1½" rock - pea gravel, over sized rock for sewers, etc. Washed & screened right here in Scurry County. Locally owned and operated. Reasonable prices. 573-1694 or 573-1545.

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

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EMPLOYMENT 160

BEAUTICIAN WANTED. Call 573-0109 or 573-0069 evenings & weekends.

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

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

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$100 PER WEEK Part time at Home. Webster, America's favorite dictionary company needs home workers to update local mailing lists. Easy work. Can be done while watching TV. All ages, experience unnecessary. Call 1-716-842-6000, including Sunday, Ext. 19187

PART TIME Typist for Doctors office. Medical terminology experience required. Send Resume to Box 1401, Snyder, Tx.

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Seeking Oil transport drivers. Experience necessary. Must relocate. If interested call 915-573-6651

PERSON WITH Medical background for part time insurance examiner in the Snyder Area. Some evening work. Must have own transportation. Begin immediately. Phone (817) 776-3260 or write P.M.S. Inc., P.O. Box 8507, Waco Tx, 76710

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BRING IN Or call us for the repair or refinishing of your clocks, lamps & furniture.
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BOOKS FOR SALE 3 for $1.00 or will trade one for 2. Also have Westerns. Mulligans Mall, East Hwy, Ave F.

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$20-$250 to working men & women. Call Teresa,
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"FOR THOSE who care enough for the finest in child care," contact Lou's Kiddie Kottage. Mothers Day Out Mon. Wed. & Fri. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Ages 18 months to 18 yrs. Call for more information. 573-6873.

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KARENS MAID SERVICE. Would like to clean houses, offices, etc. Call 573-8920 anytime.

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

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WHAT BUSINESS Lets you be a 50% partner? AVON! The new Avon earnings plan lets you do just that plus gives you even more income. When you sponsor others to be representatives. There is a lot of money to be made with todays new Avon. Let us tell you about it. Call Doris Hale, 573-8625.

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Your Snyder Daily News should be delivered Monday through Saturday by 6:00 p.m.

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

please call 573-5486

Monday thru Friday before 6:30 p.m.

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

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1 Year — $34.25
6 Months — $20.71

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PERSONS SUBSCRIBING OR RENEWING SUBSCRIPTION FOR 6-MONTHS OR MORE DURING JAN. WILL HAVE A CHANCE FOR A FREE 1-YEAR SUBSCRIPTION. DRAWING TO BE HELD JANUARY 31, 1984.
CLIP COUPON & BRING TO THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS, 2103 25th OR MAIL TO P.O. BOX 949 TODAY.

NAME _____
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A SIMILAR DRAWING WILL BE HELD EACH MONTH

PORTRAIT SPECIAL!!!

10"x 14" Framed Family Portrait

$40 VALUE -- ONLY $7.95

Contact any local Deep Creek Chapter ABWA Member or Phone Vivian Cochran at 573-0431 for more information.
Picture Date February 18, 1984
ORDER TODAY!!!

RECORD STORE MANAGER

Requires 3 years retail experience with One year in management position, promotion to manager and possible relocation after 6 months training. Benefits include a profit sharing plan, hospitalization, paid vacation, sales and display incentive. Apply in person to
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(John Deere Tractors, Strippers, & Equipment)
$$$$$$$$$ SAVE BIG BUCKS $$$$$$$$$
JD TRACTORS: AT or BELOW Factory Invoice
(All Models) (Some models still at '83 Prices)
JD STRIPPERS: (3) 484 Strippers — $39,750
(1) 283 Strippers — $12,000
JD EQUIPMENT: Many Bargains
Call for Prices
** We Give Top Dollar For TRADE-INS
CALL COLLECT or COME BY
You'll be glad you did

HAPPY NEW YEAR!!!
B & B MACHINERY, Inc.
120 & Hopkins Rd
Sweetwater, Texas
(915) 235-8686

Classified Ads

Mary Kay® Cosmetics

Complementary facial and re-orders. Gladys Oden. Call 573-5066.

FARMER'S COLUMN 220

CLOSING SALE All trailers to be sold at invoice level. The South Forty Co., 2nd St. and Old Lubbock Hwy -- 573-0320

FOR SALE: 13 Year old AQHA registered mare. Call 573-0733. Make offer.

ONE MONTH Old Black Nubian Billy. Call 573-0886.

STUD SERVICES Rosson's Qtr Horses. Son's of: Easy Jet - Sparkling Native - Tiny's Gay - Azure Te. Very reasonable fees. Phone 915-573-7357

TOOLS - TOOLS Chains, boomers, stilsons, socket sets, axes, hammers, spades, tires, Kero-heaters, Western pocket books, spurs, tack, knives, tarps, rope, saws, come along. Will buy anything of value including junk batteries. MULLIGAN MALL, East Hwy, Ave F.

FARM EQUIPMENT 221

1983 JOHN DEERE 318 Tractor with shreader, roto tiller, disc, plows, rake and tool bar. $6500. Call 573-2312 after 5. 210 38th St.

MUST SELL Due to death in family, 2 quonset style buildings. 1 is 40x40. Will sell for balance owed. Call Hank, 1-800-442-1817

SPORTING GOODS & SUPPLIES 240

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

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

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES 250

1982 COUNTRY SQUIRE 35 ft 5th Wheel camping trailer. Fully self contained (including washer & dryer), $14,800. 1020 E. 16th or call 728-2213, Colorado City, Tx.

MERCHANDISE 260

ANTIQUE OAK Kitchen cabinet for sale: Quasar VR 1000 Video Tape Player. Call 573-8705 after 5

Antiques - Buy Antiques today you won't have to buy ever again — They are less expensive than new - certainly new - used!!! All our Antiques or new items are finished with my own finish, that will not water spot or spot with anything you would eat or drink — Anything!! OUR RIDICULOUSLY LOW, LOW PRICE ON ALL GRANDFATHER CLOCKS ARE STILL ON SALE Check these items ON SALE, old slot machine $1200 now only $599.95!!! Old player piano $1500 now only $699.95!!! Solid oak dresser with beveled mirror $299.95 now only $189.95!!! Solid mahogany Hepplewhite sewing table $199.95 now only $119.95!!! Solid oak fern stand $69.95 now only $39.95!!! Solid hardwood table with leaf & 4 matching chairs $499.95 now only $349.95!!! Solid oak piano stool $159.95 now only $109.95!!! Solid oak comb. high chair & rocker $259.95 now only $199.95!!! Solid oak rocking chair with arms Larkin style $369.95 now only $199.95!!! COME BY OFTEN — IF YOUR ITEM IS NOT ON SALE — IT WILL BE!! Complete refinishing supplies. Complete lamp supplies. We repair clocks, lamps & furniture professionaly!!! Home grown pecans, 5 lbs - $5.00. VISA, MC, Lay-a-way or charge it!!!!

HOUSE OF ANTIEKS
4008 College 573-4422
9 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.

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

BOOKS FOR SALE or trade. Up to 85% off on latest best sellers. Mulligans Mall, Ave F & 25th St.

BUY AND SELL Use furn. Mulligan Mall. 2506 Ave X. 573-1567 ask for Buck or Calvin

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

FERTILIZE NOW!!! For the most beautiful yard on your block. Use Nurish Fertilizer - The only fertilizer which is custom made for Snyder yards. Free spreaders. Snyder Farm & Ranch, 800 37th. 573-0767

FOR SALE SIMMONS Queen size mattress & box springs. Call after 4 — 573-8230

FOR SALE at 3109 39th - Pool table, coffee table & chair.

FOR SALE Kenmore washer & dryer. Call 573-9944

GOOD OAK FIREWOOD. Delivered & stacked. Full Cord. Call 235-9983 after 5 p.m.

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COLOR ANALYSIS
IT'S NEW & FASCINATING

Get in on the groundfloor with America's Premier BeautiCare & Color Company. You'll have people waiting in line to have FREE Color analysis to determine their best make-up and wardrobe colors. Earn $100 -- $200 a day or more....in your own fashion & glamour business! Complete training to become a Certified BeautiCare & Color Consultant. Phone Pamela Montgomery at (915) 523-2643

GOLD VELVET Living Room suite with 2 tables, $150. Call 573-2578 after 5 or come by 2207 41st.

JUST ARRIVED: Onion sets & potatoes. Snyder Farm & Ranch. 800 37th. 573-0767.

"LARGE PECAN TREES For sale. Buy directly from the Grower for less. Call 365-5043, Ballinger."

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

NICE PAPER Shell Pecans. $1.00 per lb. in 5 lb. bags. Near High School. 573-5627

QUEEN SIZE sofa sleeper; Recliner; Swivel rocker; coffee table. Call 573-0622 after 5 p.m.

SHELLED PECANS. 1# $3.75. 5# $3.50 per pound. Available all year. Nutty Acres, Colorado City. (915) 728-5816 or 728-5936

The Rummage Room
1921 25th
DOLLAR DEPT
Infant sleepers, 3/-$2.00; Rompers, shirts 3/$2.00; Socks, booties, 5/$1.00
Tues. - Sat. 1 - 5

The Rummage Room
1921 25th
DOLLAR DEPT
Womens blouses 3$2. All shoes 3/$2. Womens jeans & pants 3/$2 Mens work pants $2.00 a pair.
Tues — Sat 1 - 5

THE CUBBY
1919 25th
Maternity Wear, Cribs, Walkers, Highchairs, Infant & Toddler Wear.
Tues. Wed. Thurs. & Fri. 1 — 5:30

The Talk of The Town is going out of business. We have marked our Antique & new Oriental rugs to our cost. Come see them. Antique linen prices at our cost. Many other items being sold at Rock Bottom. Art Glass, Crystal, Oil Paintings, Jewelry, Picture Frames; Art Objects; Beautiful dining table with 6 chairs at much lower prices. Old 78 records $1.00 each.
All Sales Final
Open 10-5 Mon.-Fri.
10-4 Sat. during Feb.
THE TALK OF THE TOWN
Cogdell Center
573-5721

TREFLAN GRANULES — Its time to apply to prevent Grass Burrs & weeds in your yard. **(Weed & Feed Special)** Free spreaders. Call Snyder Farm & Ranch. 800 37th. 573-0767

USED COLOR TV's. Warranty. Snyder Electronics, 411 E. Hwy.

USED FURNITURE 1 Sofa in excellent condition. 1 occasional chair. See at D & R FURNITURE 2507 College.

WHITE BUFFALO Trading Post. 2705 W. 25th. Used & New furn., glassware, what knots, tools, toys, used clothes. Come on in, Check our prices.

IN DOUBT? USE
ferti·lome
Weed & Feed Special
SNYDER FARM & RANCH
800 37th
573-0767

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DOGS, PETS, ETC. 290

AKC REGISTERED Poodles, 10 weeks old, 1 male & 1 female. Call 573-0668

CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES FOR SALE. CALL 573-4448 after 3

FOR SALE Cow dog pups, Austrailian & English Cross; 9 weeks old. $15 each. Call 573-7807

YOUNG COCKATIELS, Finches & Parakeets for sale. Call 573-4448 after 3 p.m.

GARAGE SALES 310

3 Family Yard Sale
Sun. 29th 9 - ?
Wedding dress, furn., dish washer, Poodles, Clothing of all sizes. Misc. items.
4 blks E. of Clairmont Hwy on corner - Hargrove & Ave O at Double wide mobile home.

GARAGE SALE
~~Sunday~~ 10 - 5
West 37th, by airport, 4th house on right side of road. Washer, Sears dryer; gas heater; Color TV. 2 stereos, records & tapes; toys, shoes, baby items, coats, Video recorder, Many more items.

MULLIGAN MALL
2506 Ave F
Open Daily 8:30 - 5:30
Closed Sunday's
New knives, tools, sewing machine, all kinds of used furn. tires all sizes, glassware, books, walker (baby) TV, C.B. Radios & repairs, odds & ends.

RENTALS 330

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

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, adults only. 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. 27th and Ave O. Call 573-2877 after 5 pm.

1 BDRM. FURN. Apartment, $165 plus bills & deposit. References required. Call 573-1486 after 6 p.m.

BILLS PAID Nice 1 Bdrm Furn Apt $215. Go by 306 28th. 573-8341

3 BDRM HOUSE On Ave Y. 3 or 4 Bdrm house on Ave F. Call 573-9992

BIG SUPER BIG 3 Bdrm 2 bath Unfurn house. New Paint!! 511 27th,. Call 573-8341

2 BDRM 1 Bath, 1 car garage, fenced yard, built in appliances, washer & dryer connections, cntrl heat, ref air. Call 573-0614

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

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

FURN. 2 BDRM. Mobile Home. Very nice. Needs a TLC tenant. $325 monthly plus $150 deposit. 217 25th. 573-8231 or 573-5761.

FOR RENT 2 bdrm furn apt; Bills partially paid. No children. No pets. Call 573-2871

FOR RENT: 2609 Ave Y; 1 bdrm furn house. Clean. Good neighborhood. Water & SCAT pd. $300 monthly. $150 deposit. Call 573-8628.

LOT FOR Mobile home 3 miles west with City water & SCAT. Call 573-3911

OFFICE SPACE; Furnished; with access to kitchen. Call 573-6381 or 573-0972.

PERSONAL STORAGE RENTALS. CALL 573-2141.

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

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

2 ROOM FURN. HOUSE FOR RENT. Call 573-5124

TAKING APPLICATIONS For 2 Bdrm luxury duplex apartments at 4500 Ave U. Call 573-8885

WAREHOUSE FOR RENT. Clairmont Hwy. Call 573-3195.

MOBILE HOMES 340

2 BDRM MOBILE HOME For sale. Small equity & payments, $189. a month. See at Royal Trailer Park, 84 By Pass, Snyder, Tx. 573-5510

BY OWNER - Double wide mobile home & lot in Hermleigh. New gable roof, masonite siding, Birch Cabinets, fireplace, attached garage. Call 863-2350 after 5

COULD YOU USE up to $200 **cash** And also live in a new 1984 mobile home? I still need more used houses & would like to have yours. Call Jerry collect at (806) 763-5319: A-1 Mobile Homes, Lubbock.

1981 14x70 Detroiter, like new, ref. air; central heat; Key Mobile Park #15, West 37th. Call 573-0521.

FOR SALE 4 Bdrm 2 bath, $282 per month. 3 Bdrm 2 bath $251 per month; 2 Bdrm 2 bath, $225 per month; 2 Bdrm 1 bath, $187 per month. Turn Key price includes delivery, set up & insurance. No gimmicks, Call Terry collect 366-1431 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE 1982 14x60 Centurion Mobile Home; 2 bdrm 1½ bath. Assume payments. Call 573-9063.

FOR SALE 14 x 70 Melody. 2 bdrm, 1 bath. Excellent shape, $17,000. Call 573-9720 after 5:30

1970 FLEETWOOD, 12x60, 2 Bdrm, 1½ bath. Central heat & air. Clean. Trailertopia Trailer Park, lot #12. Call David at 573-1505 after 5:30.

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

IDEAL LOCATION Edge of city limits. 3 Bdrm, 1½ bath mobile home. Can buy with or without 150x150 ft. lot. Call 573-7587

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

MUST SELL!!! 14x60 Wayside Mobile Home, 2 bdrm, 1 bath; upstairs kitchen; wet bar; ceiling fan; central heat & air. Equity & assume loan. 573-7059

NEW MOBILE HOMES By All American, 2 & 3 Bdrm with payments beginning at $204 per month with small down payments. See at Oasis Mobile Homes, 84 By Pass, Snyder, Tx.

NO PAYMENT Until March on any new home in stock. 14x70 3 Bdr, 2 bath only $199 per month. 14x80 3 Bdr, 2 bath only $238 per month. 14x80 4 Bdr, 2 bath only $268 per month. 1 - 16 wide, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, $375 per month. Low down payments. I will trade for anything of value. Free set up & delivery anywhere in the State. Call Danny Collect 333-5067

OWNER SACRIFICED, 3 Bdrm home for $6995. See at Royal Trailer Park, Hwy 84 by Pass.

TAKE UP Payments - Make offer on equity on 14x80 Lancer. 2 large bdrms, 2 bath. Call 573-0064.

REAL ESTATE 360

FOR SALE BY Owner 3-2-2, Fireplace. Newly remodeled kitchen. Isolated master bedroom. Corner lot. Storage house. 1600 sq. ft. 3608 Kerrville. Call 573-6489.

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

COLONIAL HILL... Lovely 3 bdrm. 2 bath brick, formal living w/fireplace, large den w/fireplace.
LARGE and LOVELY... 3 Bedrm. 2 bath in Bassridge. Lots of storage. You must see this!
BEAUTIFUL HOME in Colonial Hill, 3 bedr. 2 bath, extra bedrs. and green house in back, and MUCH MORE!
CUL-DE-SAC PRIVACY 3 Bdrm., in like-new condition. Equity buy. Call for details.
LOW 50's 3 Bdrm., 1 bath; large den with fireplace. Close to High School,
NEW! LUXURY LIVING in southwest. Lots of extras! Call for details.
CALL FOR DETAILS Two 2 Bdrm houses, 1 in Fluvanna & 1 in Ira. Priced to sell!
NEAT & CLEAN 3 Bdrm. 2 bath 2 car garage. Central heat & air. High 40's
OLD WEST SNYDER Lg. 3 bdrm. Central heat and air. PRICED TO SELL!
NEAR SHOPPING 3 bdr. on College in good shape.
WE HAVE SEVERAL 2 & 3 Bdr. starter homes.
COUNTRY 2 Bdrm, 1 bath; ¼ acre; Mid 20's
WANT A CUSTOM BUILT HOME?? Call us for plans, builder, financing, etc.

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

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486.

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

GREAT OPPORTUNITY-- Own your home in Bassridge 3-2-2; only 59,900.
SUPER BUY-- Overlooking Towle Park, 5 bd; 4 bath, app. 3,600 sq. ft., priced to sell.
TIRED OF BEING CROWDED? Lovely 3 bed 2 bath; Austin stone home. Lo 70's
WALK TO SCHOOL-- Extra nice 3 bed 1 bath; built-ins, mid 40's - 50's
SUPER LOCATION-- Lots of extras; cute 3-1; 3505 Irving
GREAT STARTER HOMES-- 1804 Scott; 505 18th; 2800 Ave Q; 128 20th Pl., 1101 26th, 807 26th, 400 & 400½ 29th, 2706 Ave I -- All of these homes priced in 20's
BASSRIDGE-- Beautiful home; 3 bed 2 bath, extra lg den, Call today
NEAR COMPLETION-- Brand new homes on Houston Ave. Low 70's
OLDER HOMES WITH CHARM-- 2908 Ave U; 3211 Ave U
SOUTHWEST-- Custom built, 3-2-2 lots of extras, 80's
NEAR EAST ELEM.-- Cute 3-2-kit. builtins; skylights; low 50's
TAKE A LOOK Lg 3-2-2 Really nice
SPACIOUS HOME-- 3 bed, 3 bath, large den, take a look
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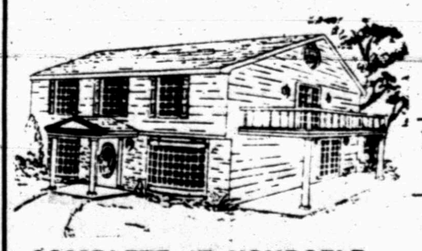
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Classified Ads

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3 Bdrm on nice corner lot all appliances including washer, dryer, refrig., freezer, micro wave, and range, $30's
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3 Bdrm on large corner lot, new carpet and drapes. Good storm shelter, 37th & Ave V. High 40's
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LEGAL NOTICES 010

PUBLIC NOTICE
Omega Properties will hold Auction on Mon. Feb. 13, 1984 at 2:00 p.m. at the What-Not Storage located at 400 36th Place, Snyder, Tx on the following:
Barrett Bloomer, misc. Stored goods in Unit 11C.
Jim Ray, misc. Stored goods in Unit 16D. Neal Briley, misc. Stored goods in Unit 22E

INQUIRIES CONCERNING Strike It Rich Coupon Booklets should be directed to the Attorney Generals Office, Lubbock, Tex. PLEASE CALL (806) 747-5238

WTC announces Who's Who pupils

Eighteen students at Western Texas College, including 11 from Scurry County, have been named to Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges for 1983-84.

Students are selected for Who's Who on the basis of academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success. Outstanding students have been honored in the annual Who's Who directory since it was first published in 1934.

Snyder students on the list are Patricia Blakely, Camilla Crawford, Judy Irwin, Robert Loveless, Kristi Masters, Lorianne Sealy, Jacquelynn Sloan and Kevin Starnes.

Others from Scurry County are Raymundo Fuentes and Anthony Tate of Hermleigh and Kevin Huddleston of Ira.

Completing the list are Erika Lee of Kermit; Dean Mackey of League City; Jana Harris of Ozona; John Moesch of Roby; Daniel Hunter and Bill Kelley of Roscoe, and Lorie Grandclair of Sweetwater.

Mrs. Blakely, originally from Wausau, Wis., attended South Division High School in Milwaukee, Wis.

She is a sociology major at WTC and plans to continue her studies to earn the bachelor's degree in sociology. She is a member of the WTC chapter of Psi Beta, an honor society for psychology students, and was the recipient of the award for Outstanding Student in Child Psychology at the spring recognition program. She is a reporter for the campus chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, a national honor fraternity for students in junior and community colleges. Her off-campus activities include serving as a Girl Scout leader.

Miss Crawford, a Snyder High School graduate, is a Spanish major. She is secretary of Kappa Chi, a Christian fellowship organization on campus, and a member of Phi Theta Kappa. She is employed in the Student Services office. She plans to work after graduation in the spring and to continue her education. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Miller and Richard Crawford.

Miss Irwin, also a graduate of SHS, is majoring in computer science with a minor in mathematics. She is a member of the Student Senate, Phi Theta Kappa and Kappa Chi and was 1983 WTC Rodeo Queen. She has been named to the Dean's List. Following graduation, she plans to attend Angelo State University.

Miss Irwin is the Scurry County Sheriff's Posse Queen and is employed by the Soil Conservation Service. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Irwin.

Loveless, a drama major, is president of Delta Psi Omega, a fraternity for drama students. He has appeared in all the WTC theatre productions for the past three semesters and was last seen as Andrew Undershaft in the fall production of "Major Barbara." He received a nomination for an Irene Ryan Award at the American College Theatre Festival held in Lubbock. A graduate of Snyder High School, Loveless is the son of Mrs. Rebekah Loveless. He plans to transfer to a four-year college following completion of his studies at WTC.

Miss Masters is secretary of Phi Theta Kappa and Fine Arts chairperson for the WTC Baptist Student Union. She has been named to the Dean's List twice and was included in the latest President's List. She is majoring in special education and is also interested in music and performs with the WTC Vocal Ensemble. She plans to transfer to Hardin-Simmons University. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Masters.

Miss Sealy is majoring in music and music education and was accompanist for the WTC production of "The Boyfriend" last spring. She was a member of the first honors English class at WTC and was named to the Dean's List for the fall of 1982. She is a member of Phi Theta Kappa, Kappa Chi, and the Baptist Student Union. She plans to transfer to Hardin-Simmons University and would like to teach music. She was graduated from Snyder High School before enrolling at WTC. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob D. Sealy and Mrs. Margie F. Sealy.

Mrs. Sloan, a management major, was named Outstanding Female Management student last spring and serves on the advisory board for the management department. She was named to the Dean's List for the 1983 fall semester and had previously been named to the President's List and Dean's List. She was awarded scholarships from the Management department for three semesters. She is currently employed as office manager by Dr. Stanley Allen and is corresponding secretary for the American Business Women's Association in Snyder. A graduate of Lima High School in Lima, Mont., she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ellis of Dublin.

Starnes, the son of M/Sgt. and Mrs. Hubert Starnes, was graduated from the Kaiserslautern American High School in West Germany. He is a mass communications major at WTC and photo editor for the campus newspaper, the Western Texan. He is reporter for Kappa Chi, a member of Phi Theta Kappa, and has been named to the Dean's List twice. He plans to continue his studies for a four-year degree and eventually become an officer in the Air Force.

Fuentes was graduated from Hermleigh High School and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Fuentes. He is vice president of Phi Theta Kappa, a member of Kappa Chi, and has been named to the Dean's List twice. He has chosen a businss major at WTC and plans to attend Texas Tech to complete a degree in accounting and possibly study law. He is employed by the City of Snyder while attending WTC.

Tate is president of Kappa Chi this year and a member of Phi Theta Kappa. He was named to the President's List last spring. He is an electrical engineering major and plans to continue his studies at Abilene Christian University or Angelo State University. A graduate of Hermleigh High School, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ray Tate.

Huddleston is a drama major and has been a member of the cast and/or crew for all 11 productions for the last three semester.

He will be working next in the WTC productions of "Story Theatre" and "Deathtrap." He served as vice president of Kappa Chi and is a member of Phi Theta Kappa and Delta Psi Onega. He has been named to the Dean's List for 3 semesters. Huddleston was graduated from Ira High School and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Huddleston.

Miss Lee is an art major and is minoring in journalism. She is feature editor for the Western Texan this year and served as news editor in her freshman year. She is secretary of the Press Club and co-historian for Phi Theta Kappa. She has been twice named to the Dean's List. She plans to attend Southwest Texas State University next fall. A graduate of Ozona High School, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Lee.

Mackey is vice president of the Student Senate, captain of the college judo team and a member of Phi Theta Kappa. He has been named to the Dean's List three times. A computer science major, he plans to attend the University of Houston after graduation from WTC. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dean Mackey.

Miss Harris serves as editor for the Western Texan and was associate editor last year. She is vice president of the Press Club and co-historian of Phi Theta Kappa. She has been named to the President's List each semester she has attended WTC. A journalism major, she plans to continue working toward a degree in that field at Southwest Texas State University. She was graduated from Ozona High School and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Harris.

Moesch, a mass communications major, is secretary of the Student Senate and vice president of the Press club. He served as editor of the Western Texan last year and was named Outstanding Journalism Student. He was also a finalist for WTC's Outstanding Male Student. He is a member of Phi Theta Kappa and has been named to honors lists twice. He is employed by KSNY as a sports announcer. Moesch plans to transfer to Texas Tech University or West Texas State University to complete his bachelor's degree and attend law school. A graduate of Roby High School, he is the son of Mrs. Charlotte Rainey.

Hunter is president of the Student Senate and Phi Theta Kappa. He serves as a resident assistant in the dormitory and played on the intramural football team which won the championship in 1983. Hunter is majoring in agriculture law and plans to transfer to Texas Tech University to study law and agriculture and later to enter politics. A graduate of Roscoe High School, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie J. Hunter.

Kelley was also graduated from Roscoe High School. He is a drama major at WTC and was named Best Supporting Actor for his role in "The Hasty Heart." He is vice-president of Delta Psi Omega and a member of Phi Theta Kappa and the Student Senate. He plans to continue his education at Texas Tech. His parents are W. C. Kelley, Jr. and Mrs. Linda Blain.

Miss Grandclair is a drama major and treasurer for Delta Psi Omega. She plans to continue her theatre education in the Dallas-Ft. Worth area after leaving WTC. She is a member of Phi Theta Kappa and has been named to the Dean's List for three semesters. She is a graduate of Sweetwater High School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Grandclair.

Obituaries

Tate

Services for James Hulette Tate, 63, of Route 3, Snyder, were to be at 4 p.m. Saturday at Bell-Seale Chapel with the C. J. Smith officiating, assisted by the Rev. Jesse Faulkenberry of Bethel Baptist Church. Burial was to be in Snyder Cemetery under direction of Bell-Seale.

He died Thursday at his home.

He was born Sept. 16, 1920 in Alabama.

He is survived by three daughters, Barbara Tate of Baldwin Park, Calif., Brenda Tate of Alhambro, Calif. and Tammy Tate of El Monte, Calif.; three sons, Michael, Robert and Danny Tate, all of El Monte, Calif.; three grandchildren; his mother, Mrs. J. A. Tate of Snyder; three brothers, John D. and Wayne, both of Snyder and Guin of Tyler; one sister, Pauline Tate of Honolulu, Hawaii; two step-children, Ricky and Debbie Craft.

Webster

TRINIDAD--Services for Mrs. John (Claudia) Webster, 75, of Trinidad, former Snyder resident, are pending at Paschals Funeral Home in Kerns. She died Friday morning.

She was born Nov. 18, 1907 in Gilmore.

She is survived by her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Robert (Dorothy) Lane and Mrs. Boyd (Bennie) Vinson, both of Snyder; three sons, John Cunningham of Houston, Kenneth Beeman of Malakoff and Clyde Swan of Mansfield; 18 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

WESTERN TEXAS College will be accepting bids to purchase Microcomputers until 10 a.m. February 9, 1984. Further information regarding this bid may be obtained by contacting the Business Office at Western Texas College. Telephone 573-8511, ext. 306.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO INCORPORATE
Notice is hereby given that PRO TREAT OILFIELD CHEMICALS, INC., whose principal business office is at the junction of Highway 350 and Farm Road 1606, Ira, Scurry County, Texas, mailing address being P. O. Box 241, Ira, Texas, 79527, intends to become incorporated without a change of firm name ON OR BEFORE February 1, 1984.
DATED: January 24, 1984
DAN AYCOCK
Owner

WTC now plans 3rd homecoming

Western Texas College will host its third homecoming on April 14.

According to Mickey Baird, director of student activities, registration will begin at 9 a.m. that date in the Student Center.

"I would like to talk to ex-students interested in helping us plan," Baird said. "We need people to help address notices about the event and to help plan activities." Persons interested are asked to contact her at 573-8511.

"We're really looking forward to seeing a lot of our ex-students." She said the schedule of events will be announced as plans are made.

It will be WTC's first homecoming since 1977. The first homecoming event was conducted in 1975.

This year's homecoming will coincide with the WTC intercollegiate rodeo set April 12-15 in the Scurry County coliseum.

Midland driver in two mishaps

A Midland driver — James Lee Jones, age 54 — was said the cause of two accidents which occurred on U.S. Highway 84 east of Snyder around 3:30 p.m. Friday.

The 1979 Ford LTD he was driving eastbound was in collision with vehicles driven by two other Scurry County residents. In both cases, the county drivers were eastbound also and struck from the rear.

Hit first was a 1983 Chevrolet Celebrity driven by Patricia Martin of Hermleigh. The rear frame of the vehicle was bent by the impact and the car was thought a total loss.

Jones then struck the rear of a 1978 Mercury driven by Noah Robert Clements of 3005 Ave. U. The front and rear bumpers of these two vehicle became locked and the two cars crossed the westbound lane of 84 and ended up on the far embankment. Damage to both was said extensive.

City police work Friday accidents

Police investigated three minor accidents occurring here Friday.

At 10:50 a.m., a minor wreck occurred at 25th St. and College Ave. Involved drivers were David Charles Wickline, 2307 42nd St.; and Rebecca Grace Allbritton, who listed a Snyder post office box address.

Wickline was driving a 1982 Jeep and Allbritton a 1981 Ford. At 11:25 a.m., a second minor mishap was reported on the parking lot at Western Texas College.

Vehicles in collision were a 1984 Mercury driven by Joyce Lorene Feist, 2213 43rd St., and a 1971 Chevrolet, driven by Sidney Kent Brunson of Bronte.

A third minor accident was reported around 11:33 a.m. at 30th St. and Ave. T.

It involved a 1971 Mercury driven by Clyde Odom Reynolds, who listed a local post office box address, and a 1983 Subaru driven by Mark Clark Doak of 2802 32nd St.

The Subaru had to be towed from the scene. Damage was said minor to other vehicles involved in the Friday accidents.

12 arrests here Friday

City police report 12 arrests in the city Friday, all for misdemeanor-related offenses.

Three juveniles were taken into custody after a reported theft incident at Kmart. They were later released to the custody of their parents.

In additon, a 29-year-old male was charged with public intoxication, disorderly conduct and resisting arrest.

Also, an 18-year-old suspect was arrested for possession of marijuana in a quanity less than two ounces.

One 52-year-old man and a 26-year-old woman were charged with driving with a suspended license, and a 22-year-man was arrested due to oustanding warrants for driving without a license and failure to appear at court hearings.

Other charges prompting arrests included a 31-year-old man charged with driving a vehicle with an expired motor vehicle registration and failure to appear.

Public intoxication arrests Friday night accounted for five bookings also. Four males ranging in age from 19 to 27 were arrested as was a 27-year-old female.

Hotel fire injures 40 people

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — A suspected arson fire broke out on the seventh floor of a 15-story Howard Johnson's Hotel today and spread upward, forcing guests to flee to balconies and leaving 40 people hospitalized, including two in critical condition, officials said.

More than 100 people were evacuated when the fire broke out, and the entire hotel was emptied later. Firefighters used ladders to pluck people from balconies on the sixth and seventh floors, said Orlando fire Capt. Bill Smith.

"People were on the balconies, of course, and tying sheets together to come down the sheets," Smith said.

Candidate seeks office

Continued From Page 1

School and earned his law degree in the fall of 1981.

Before moving to Snyder, he was associated with a law firm in Friona. He arrived in Snyder in March of 1982 and was briefly associated with the firm Rosser, Armstrong and Terrell.

He now maintains his own civil and criminal law practice here.

He graduated from high school in 1977 at Shreveport.

In Snyder, he is vice president of the Noon Kiwanis Club and has been active in that organization's Goodfellows effort. He is also a member of the Calvary Baptist Church, singing in the choir there.

Book group seeks photos

Continued From Page 1

Banta pointed out "At this point, we're not looking for such things as family photos. We're more interested in photos of events — particularly those which have been most important to the county."

She noted also any pictures of buildings, businesses or oilfield-related activity.

In addition, book committee members would like pictures of the county's servicemen who have seen duty in either World Wars I or II, the Korean War or the Vietnam War.

Persons willing to loan such photos are asked to contact Jean Everett at 573-2763.

WTC student gaining help

Continued From Page 1

take turns picking her up at her home in Rotan to bring her to class.

Other groups are making similar plans to help Moreno, who braved 15-degree weather and intermittent snow to hitchhike to class Friday, Jan. 20, rather than risk being dropped from the WTC program.

Two shows at museums

Continued From Page 1

mond M Collection." The display includes an oil painting, "Yara," by Jay Huckabee of Snyder; "After the Fight," an oil-like medium on canvas by Frederick C. Yohn; "Cowboy Lassoing a Calf," a bronze by George Phippen; "Texas Longhorns," an oil by Herbert Morton Stoops; and the "The Bronco Buster," a bronze by Frederic Remington.

Pair seeking tax position

Continued From Page 1

They have two sons, Kyle of Amarillo and Dray of Snyder.

Classified Ads 573-5486

Man is killed by bomb planted in paper box

DALLAS (AP) — A newspaper contractor told police he saw nothing unusual when he filled a vending machine with newspapers 15 to 20 minutes before a pipe bomb exploded, killing a 62-year-old man when he went to the newspaper rack for the morning newspaper at his apartment complex in far north Dallas.

"When I got up there, there wasn't anything in the box — in the bottom or anywhere else. From the time I filled it up to the time I heard the sound, that was about 15 or 20 minutes," the contractor, Tommy Eddleman, told investigators Friday.

Ward Keeton, a property supervisor for a Dallas management firm, was dressed only in a bathrobe and slippers, neighbors said. The explosion "hit him in the torso" and apparently killed him instantly about 5:15 a.m. Friday, said police Sgt. Carl Dorman.

Authorities said Keeton was killed by a bomb that had been placed in the newspaper box. Keeton lived alone in an apartment about 100 feet away, and Julie Allshouse, a neighbor, said the man went to the box about the same time every morning to get a newspaper.

"It's much too early to speculate on whether he was an intended victim or whether it was a random bomb," said Lt. Ron Waldrop, a homicide investigator.

Pieces of shrapnel from the explosive device, believed to be a pipe bomb, were hurled up to 200 feet from the box, said Sgt. Ron McCracken of the police bomb squad.

A two-inch piece of metal pierced the rear wheel well of a sports car parked 50 feet way and ripped through the back seat into the passenger compartment, McCracken said.

Neighbors said they rushed from their apartments after hearing the explosion and found Keeton lying lifeless in a pool of blood in front of the twisted remains of the orange Dallas Morning News box.

Investigators did not know of any prior threats and said no one had claimed responsibility for the bombing.

"At this time, we think it was a pipe bomb containing a high-order explosive, such as dynamite or smokeless gunpowder," Waldrop said. "We don't feel like it was remote control, but we can't speculate on it until we get the evidence back."

Keeton had separated from his wife of two months, Clara, in November, and he and his first wife, Opal Mae Pharris, divorced in 1974 after 30 years of marriage, the Dallas Morning News said it learned from county records.

In an interview with Dallas television station KXAS-TV, Ms. Pharris said her former husband had many enemies, but she declined to elaborate.

Eddleman told police that after he put newspapers in the box, he made other rounds and was still in the area when he heard the blast.

"The way I heard it, it sounded like a shotgun blast to me. I didn't think anything about it. I went ahead after that and made 12 or 14 boxes," Eddleman said.

He backtracked to the apartment complex, he said, after he saw police cars racing back and forth.

Eddleman said he saw a white Monte Carlo leaving a convenience store nearby and thought the vehicle looked suspicious because it had no frost and was going faster than normal over a bumpy road. Apartment residents told investigators they saw a car drive off after the explosion, but could not give details.

Guest tickets are scarce for '84 convention

DALLAS (AP) — Guest tickets to this summer's Republican National Convention will be scarce, a convention official says, because of the large number of requests for media space and the capacity of the Dallas Convention Center.

"We're going to be deluged with requests for guest tickets," said Tabor Ward, convention coordinator for the Republican Party of Texas. "We don't have the foggiest idea right now of how many tickets we will have, but I assure you they will be scarce."

Tickets for non-delegates are distributed by national party officials to each state's three members of the Republican National Committee.

In Texas, the three members are State GOP Chairman George Strake of Houston, Ernest Angelo of Midland and Fran Chiles of Fort Worth.

"If someone in Texas wants tickets they ought to write to Mr. Strake right away," Ward said.

Being a strong financial contributor to the GOP "doesn't hurt," he said.

"We hope we'll get an extra allotment because we are the host state," Ward said. "Right now, we don't even have a policy for distributing them."

Policeman is killed

LONGVIEW, Texas (AP) — A 28-year-old policeman was shot and killed as officers executed a search warrant at a motel, authorities say.

Sgt. Randy Davis was pronounced dead on arrival at Good Shepherd Medical Hospital at about 8 p.m. Friday, said a police spokesman.

A group of special service officers was executing a search warrant in connection with a narcotics investigation at a room in the Globetrotter Motel in Longview when the shooting occurred, said Sgt. Kathy Alexander, shift supervisor.

CLEAN Used Cars

1982 Ford ½-Ton Pickup, automatic, power steering and brakes, air conditioner, low miles, special 2-tone paint	$7895
1981 F-100 Pickup, 6-cylinder, standard shift, power steering and brakes, air, tinted glass	$4695
1981 Granada 4-door, A new car trade-in, V-8, automatic, power windows, power seats and brakes, cruise control, tilt wheel, air	$5495
1979 Mercury Cougar XR7, good rubber, double sharp, all options	$4295
1979 Buick Park Avenue, white blue vinyl roof, all power options	$5995
1977 Mercury Cougar XR7, power windows and seats, vinyl top	$2995
1975 Mercury Monarch 4-door, 6-cylinder, automatic, power steering and brakes, air	$1895
1973 Ford ½-ton pickup, good rubber and sound engine	$1495
1976 Mercury Marquis, 4-door, one-owner, V-8, automatic with many power options	$2995
1975 Ford LTD, V-8, power steering and brakes, air, runs and drives good	$1895

FORD

Wilson Motors

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PLACE 30 'TENS' ON FRONT AND BACK OF THIS CARD... ONE IN EACH SQUARE.
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2 Use with your regular stamp saver books for Green Stamp gifts. No change in the traditional way you save for

THIS WEEK S.P.S. SPECIALS

PIGGLY WIGGLY OR SHURFRESH MILK — 1 GAL. JUG $1.49 AND 1 FILLED S.P.S. CARD

SHURFRESH EGGS — LARGE SIZE DOZ 49¢ AND 1 FILLED S.P.S. CARD

PIGGLY WIGGLY SUGAR — 5 LB. BAG 89¢ AND 1 FILLED S.P.S. CARD

U.S. NO. 1 RUSSETT POTATOES — 5 LBS. 39¢ AND 1 FILLED S.P.S. CARD

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piggly wiggly

The Original American Super Market

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PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU TUES

USDA CHOICE FULL CUT
ROUND STEAK
$1.69 LB.

KRAFT
MIRCLE WHIP
32 OZ. JAR $1.19

VINE RIPE
TOMATOES
59¢ LB.

USDA CHOICE TENDERIZED **ROUND STEAK** $1.88 LB.

THRIFT-KING CUT **GREEN BEANS** 5 16 OZ. CANS $1.00

CALIF. NAVEL **ORANGES** 3 LBS. $1.00

2 LB. LOAF BOX **VELVEETA CHEESE** $2.99 EACH

PILLSBURY **FLOUR** 5 LB. BAG 89¢

RED DELICIOUS **APPLES** 3 LB. BAG 99¢

USDA CHOICE BONELESS TOP **SIRLOIN STEAK** $2.59 LB.

CELLO SNOWBALL **CAULIFLOWER** 99¢ EA.

PUREX **DETERGENT** 72 OZ. BOX $2.09

ALL VARIETIES **PEPSI** 2 LITER BOTTLE 99¢

NICE-N-SOFT **BATHROOM TISSUE** 4 ROLL PKG. $1.09

KRAFT ASST. 8-VAR. **SALAD DRESSING** 8 OZ. BOTTLE 69¢

FLEISHMANN'S **MARGARINE** 1 LB. QTRS. 99¢

MRS. SMITH'S **APPLE PIE** $1.89

PET-RITZ ASST. **COBBLERS** $1.89

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SUNDAY ONLY
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CREAM POTATOES
GREEN BEANS $3.09
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The AMERICA'S CHOICE Game

BAKERY

SUGAR COOKIES $1.39 DOZ.

HOMESTYLE BREAD LOAF 79¢

GERMAN CHOC. **CAKE** 8" SQUARE $2.79

The Snyder Daily News

SECTION B, SUN., JAN. 29, 1984

Doan, Autrey exchange marriage vows

Tamie Lea Doan became the bride of Ronald James Autrey at 7 p.m. on Dec. 31 at Green Hill Baptist Church. Emmett Autrey, the groom's uncle, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Joe and Betty Doan of Ira and Ronney and Linda Autrey of Snyder.

The altar was centered with a brass heart-shaped 17-branch candelabrum flanked by two seven-branch candelabra. Family pews were marked with burgundy bows and streamers.

Musical selections presented by Christi Neal, pianist, and Lori Sealy, soloist, were "The Wedding Song" and "Ice Castles."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white silk organza over peau de soie. The Queen Anne neckline was accented with Alencon lace and seed pearls. Full bishop sleeves were gathered onto Victorian cuffs enhanced with Alencon lace. The cuffs and bodice were fastened with tiny covered buttons. The full skirt accented with two rows of Alencon lace fell from a high waist and swept into a chapel train.



MR. AND MRS. RONALD JAMES AUTREY

The bride's matching veil of illusion was gathered onto a lace bandeau featuring lace appliques and seed pearls. She carried a cascading silk bouquet of white, burgundy, blue and mauve with streamers of matching picot ribbon.

Shelly Stroud, matron of honor, wore a tiered burgundy dress with a deep ruffle at the neckline. She carried a nosegay of silk flowers in burgundy, mauve and blue with matching streamers.

Best man was Jay Autrey of San Marcos, the groom's cousin. Ushers were Stacy Forbes, the bride's step-brother, and Danny Cole.

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

The bride's table was covered with burgundy silk overlaid with white lace and centered with a silk arrangement of burgundy, mauve and blue accented with two crystal candelabra holding blue tapers. The white three-tiered cake was accented with burgundy, blue and mauve flowers and topped with white satin wedding bells. Presiding at the table were Delores Sands and Vicki Jones.

The groom's table was covered with a blue denim cloth and accented with burgundy bandanas. "Winter Nursemaid," a bronze by Dr. Robert Taylor, centered the table. Coffee was served from a crock and nuts and candy were served from small wicker baskets. The double horseshoe cake was served from a wooden cutting board. Stacie Hart presided.

The bride's sister, Jamie Mena, registered guests as they arrived.

The couple will reside in Snyder.

The bride graduated from Snyder High School in 1979 and is employed at Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

The groom is a 1983 graduate of SHS and is currently attending Tarleton State Unversity.

Snyder team wins domino contest

A domino tournament was held at Root Valley Lodge in Colorado City with residents from Root Valley and Snyder Nursing Center participating.

The Snyder team made up of Sam Camp, Ace Conner, Hanna Taylor and Calip Willis won the first place trophy.

The death rate for children 1 to 4 years old dropped 53 percent between 1950 and 1980, due mainly to reductions in death rates from illnesses such as influenza, pneumonia and leukemia, according to the Health Insurance Association of America.

HERMLEIGH SCHOOL MENU

BREAKFAST

MONDAY
Fruit
Cinnamon Toast
Milk

TUESDAY
Juice
Scrambled Eggs
Buttered Toast
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Fruit
Hot Rolls with Honey and Butter
Milk

THURSDAY
Juice
Buttered Rice
Milk

FRIDAY
Fruit
Buttered Oatmeal
Milk

LUNCH

MONDAY
Swiss Steak
Buttered Potatoes
Carrot Sticks
Hot Rolls
Chocolate Pudding
Milk

TUESDAY
Fried Chicken with Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Pea Salad
Hot Rolls
Fruit Bars
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Tamale Pie
Pinto Beans
Tossed Salad
Tortilla Chips
Pink Applesauce
Milk

THURSDAY
Fried Fish
Macaroni and Cheese
Tomato Wedges
Hush Puppies
Pineapple Rounds
Milk

FRIDAY
Taco Salad with Salsa Sauce
Spanish Rice
Crackers
Sopapilla with Honey and Butter
Milk

Pam Zeck
Photographer
573-8911

THOMPSON'S RACKED & READY

Final Markdown on All Fall and Winter Sale Shoes

Ladies
Reg. 46.95-59.95 NOW $14.99
Reg. 36.95-44.95 NOW $12.99
Values to 34.95 NOW $10.99

Mens
Group Floresheim
Values to 66.95 . . . . . $19.99
Group Dexter
Values to 46.95 . . . . . $14.99
Mens House Shoes
Values to 28.95 . . . . . $9.99
Group Acme
Dingo Boots
Values to 79.95 . . . . . $27.99

Childrens
Values to 32.95 . . . . . $8.99

Women Fashion Boots
Values to 95.00 . . . . . $34.99

Group Ladies' Handbags
Values to 7.95 . . . . . $2.99
Values to 12.95 . . . . . $5.99
Values to 36.95 . . . . . $7.99

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Spring 1984
JH Collectibles





Consumers are looking for value

By BARBARA MAYER
AP Newsfeatures

Observers have noted that American consumers are more value-conscious than they used to be.

"People seem to be looking for products that reflect their own sense of individuality," says Barbara Koller of Burlington Industries in New York.

The firm recently conducted studies with consumer focus groups to determine possible new product directions. As a result of the studies, Ms. Koller, who is manager of new product development for Burlington House Draperies, says the company believes it is on the right track in offering more custom detailing in its readymade window curtains and draperies.

A trend toward more custom detailing in window coverings, bedspreads and related products appears to be industry-wide. At a recent wholesale market for curtains and draperies, for example, a number of companies introduced new ideas in ready-mades which should provide more options for consumers.

These ideas include reversible drapery and matching bedspread ensembles, customlike swag and jabot treatments for windows and a wider assortment of colors than were formerly available in readymades.

Reversible products are popular with customers, according to retailers, because they offer two looks in one product.

Those shopping for window coverings this fall should find dressier fabrics and more elaborate treatments in the stores.

Tapestry, damask and satin draperies (often in easy-care synthetic fibers) are more widely available than they used to be, coinciding with the reintroduction of more formal window treatments. The new draperies often have a softer feel because more fabric is being used in fuller, more gathered constructions.

Dressmaker details which give window coverings a more formal look include intricate stitching, ruffles, ruching, as well as braid, ribbon and lace trim. Such details used to be found only on custom-made window coverings.

Besides providing more elaborate ready-made curtains, some manufacturers have expanded custom and made-to-measure programs giving consumers the option of specifying the length and width of their draperies as well as selecting from among several header treatments.

Not too long ago, Ms. Koller said, the ready-made drapery market was largely dominated by pinch pleated draperies in a rather narrow selection of fabrics and colors. Today, other options are available, including curtains and draperies sewn to accommodate the so-called European-style flat rod or made with an oversize rod pocket.

Ms. Koller says the new products are industry's way of satisfying consumer demand. Burlington's focus group of consumers said recently that they would prefer to buy more decorative domestics but that such products were not readily available in the stores at reasonable prices. Today's emphasis on traditional decor has also stimulated the development of these softer window treatments.

Even desire to save energy has played a part, since more elaborate layered window treatments are energy conservers.

Consumers are seeking more sophisticated home decorations than in the past under the influence of shelter magazines in whose pages they see pictures of interesting new window treatments which they then wish to duplicate, added Ms. Koller.

The winds of change in the drapery field have stirred up a breeze in the drapery hardware end of the business, as well. One hardware producer has found that one of its more successful items is the 4½-inch-wide curtain rod. Use of such a rod with a curtain creates a shirred effect. Another bestseller is the recently-introduced brass-plated curtain rod.

Formerly, mass manufacturers tended to steer away from too many specialty items, said Roseann Fairchild, manager of publications and publicity for Kirsch Inc., but today they offer them because they are in greater demand.

Drapery hardware producers — as well as makers of readymade draperies — are also developing do-it-yourself information on how to measure, select hardware for, and hang draperies.

"We have found there is simply no experienced help in the stores. In order to sell our products, we have to make sure people know how to use them," explained Ms. Fairchild.

Both Kirsch and the Graber Co. recently prepared practical consumer information on how to select and hang window treatments. These materials will be found in retail outlets carrying their products across the country.

In 1813, an American flotilla defeated British ships in the Battle of Lake Erie, which gave the Americans command of the lake.



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED—Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Owens announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Billie, to Brent Hibbitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Valentine. Marriage vows will be spoken April 27 at First Presbyterian Church.

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

Tricky countermoves

NORTH 1-28-84
♠ A 10 7 3
♥ 8 7 5 2
♦ 5 4
♣ K J 8

WEST
♠ K 9 2
♥ J 9 6
♦ K 10 7 3
♣ 10 3 2

EAST
♠ Q J 6
♥ 4
♦ Q J 9 2
♣ A Q 9 6 4

SOUTH
♠ 8 5 4
♥ A K Q 10 3
♦ A 8 6
♣ 7 5

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
Pass	2♥	Dbl.	1♥ Pass
3♦	3♥	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead: ♦3

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

There are several tricks of the trade involved in today's hand. East would probably never have bid at all if his North-South opponents didn't have 40 on score. He just hoped to push them one higher and should really have chosen a call of two no-trump to ask for the minor suits.

Had he done this, West would still have bid diamonds but might have opened with a club lead to ensure the defeat of three hearts.

Now let's look at the play after the diamond opening lead: South ducks the first diamond because he wants to keep West out of the lead. He assumes that East hold the A-Q of clubs.

East can do nothing better than to return a diamond. South takes his ace and sees that he must try to set up a fourth spade at some stage. He decides it is best to work on spades immediately. He leads one and plays dummy's seven after West plays low. East is in with the jack and returns a diamond. South ruffs in dummy and plays three rounds of trumps before leading a second spade.

Now here is the time for West to come up with a brilliant play. If he plays his nine, the 10 will be played from dummy and the hand made. If he rises with his king, declarer is kaput. If declarer takes his spade ace, he will never be able to cash that fourth spade. If he ducks, West will lead a club.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Town and Country Topics

By Kathryn Roberts
Extension Agent

FAMILIES CAN EASE TRANSITION TO NURSING HOME

Moving an elderly relative into a nursing home can produce a family crisis.

Whether the move is initiated by the older person or the family members, it brings to the surface all the mixed feelings that characterize close human relationships.

With the move to an institution, all family members are aware of the older person's declining health, and aware that it is probably the last move which he or she will make.

Families need to maintain close ties at this time in spite of feeling angry, hurt, afraid of rejection and deeply sorrowful. The entire family may actually be grieving for the passing of an era and adult children may be confronting their own mortality for the first time.

In this difficult situation, many adult children may have the impulse to retreat.

Yet research indicates that the best thing families can do is to stay close during the first few weeks after the move while the older person adjusts to the new surroundings.

At least one family member should spend the entire first day at the home and daily visits by as many family members as possible should be made for the first two weeks.

While the adjustment period is critical, it's also important that family members continue contact with visits, phone calls and notes.

This contact demonstrates the adult childrens' commitment and reduces their parent's fears of abandonment.

Prior to admitting an older person to a nursing home families should carefully select an institution that encourages the maintenance of family ties.

Nursing homes that have open visiting hours, provide facilities like coffee shops and lounges where families can spend time together, encourage families to bring special food treats and reduce obstacles for visits to relatives' homes encourage family closeness.

IRA SCHOOL MENU

MONDAY
Chili
Grilled Cheese Sandwich
Shredded Lettuce
Vanilla Pudding
Crackers
Milk

TUESDAY
Meat Loaf
Baked Potato
English Peas
Jello Whip
Rolls
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Soup
Cheese Wedge
Peanut Butter Sandwiches
Brownies
Crackers
Milk

THURSDAY
Fried Chicken
Gravy
Green Beans
Creamed Potatoes
Peaches
Rolls
Milk

FRIDAY
Sandwiches - Pressed Ham, Tuna, Bologna, Cheese, Peanut Butter
French Fries
Lettuce and Tomatoes
Ice Cream
Milk

Couple wed in Amarillo

AMARILLO—Carol Ann Block of Amarillo, daughter of Helen Block of Snyder and the late Sam Block, and Lonnie Rex Lane of Amarillo, son of Billie Lane of Skellytown, were married Jan. 20 in a double ring ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Snyder High School, attended Angelo State University and Western Texas College, and received a bachelor of science degree in nursing from West Texas State University.

The groom graduated from White Deer High School where he was chosen Mr. White Deer. He served in the navy and attended Southwestern Oklahoma State University on a football scholarship. He graduated from WTSU with degrees in nursing and physical education.

Following a week spent touring Colorado the couple is at home in Amarillo where they are both employed as registered nurses at High Plains Baptist Hospital.



MR. AND MRS. LONNIE REX LANE

BEST WISHES FOR
PEACE
HEALTH
HAPPINESS
IN 1984!
this 'n that

ALL SALE SHOES
Are Now Racked For
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DRASTICALLY REDUCED PRICES
DRYDEN'S SHOES
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FEBRUARY HAPPENINGS AT BLANCHE'S BERNINA

CHECK OUT OUR NEW NIGHT & SATURDAY CLASSES FOR THE WORKING LADIES

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	31 Soft Boxes & Baskets 9:00-1:00	1 Beginning Machine Embroidery 9:00-1:00	2 Pattern Alterations Class 9:00-1:00	3 Machine Quilting I 10:00-3:00	4 My guide I 9:00-1:00
6 TRUCKLOAD FABRIC SALE	7 TRUCKLOAD FABRIC SALE	8 Machine Embroidery II 9:00-1:00	9 Applique Class Monogramming 6:00-10:00	10 Machine Quilting II 10:00-3:00	11 My Guide II 9:00-1:00 New Crochet Vest 9:00-1:00
13 Advanced Sewing I 9:00-1:00 Lingerie I 6:00-9:00	14 Valentine Day Special Lingerie II 6:00-9:00	15 Designer Jeans 9:00-5:30	16 Tailoring Quick and Easy 9:00-1:00	17 Soft Boxes and Baskets 9:00-1:00	18 My Guide III 9:00-1:00
20 Advanced Sewing II 9:00-1:00	21 Beginners Sewing I 6:00-9:00	22 Advanced Machine Embroidery I 9:00-1:00	23 Tailoring Quick and Easy 9:00-1:00	24 Three Vest Class 9:00-1:00	25 Belts & Accessories 9:00-1:00 Crochet Vest II 9:00-1:00
27 French Machine Sewing 9:00-1:00	28 Beginners Sewing II 6:00-9:00	29 Advanced Machine Embroidery II 9:00-1:00			

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Sale Ends Feb. 4
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COLOR ANALYSIS....
Have it done by a real professional who will....
Use proper lighting technique
Use actual seasonal cloth drapes
Put you in the proper makeup for your season
Teach you how to use your makeup to your best advantage
Advise not only on color, but best fabric and style for you
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WEDDING ANNIVERSARY—Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Smallwood of 4504 Cactus Lane in Austin will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Feb. 4. They lived in Snyder for eight years where Smallwood was employed by Dresser Industries. The couple retired to Austin to be near their two children. They are members of the Presbyterian Church.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

MONDAY

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

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

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

TUESDAY

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

WEDNESDAY

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

AAUW; MAWC; hostesses, Alta Lynch, Donna Pemberton and Lida Rhodes; 5 p.m.

THURSDAY

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

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

Snyder Garden Club; MAWC; hostesses, Mmes. R. C. Floyd and Forest Fox; 9:30 a.m.

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

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

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

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

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

FRIDAY

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

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

SATURDAY

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

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

SUNDAY

Scurry County Museum open 1-4 p.m., WTC campus.

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

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

MAWC NOTICE: Members call MAWC at 573-3427 Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday for reservations.

Ted Bigham
Photography
573-3622

Domestic and international scheduled airline passenger traffic increased 6.7 percent in the first 11 months of 1983, according to the Air Transport Association.

BOOK REVIEWS

BERLIN GAME. By Len Deighton. Alfred A. Knopf. 345 Pages. $15.95.

"Berlin Game" is tender, intelligent and witty, a sharp arrow of a spy tale that performs the duties of suspense and intrigue but also manages to remember the people.

The most memorable thing about this, the latest effort by Len Deighton, is the way it portrays old friendships, a rather unusual trait for a spy novel but warm and welcome.

Bernard Samson, a former field officer in the British secret service, is the narrator and he has style: droll, not too full of himself, but no one's dummy, either. He is a man who knows his place, doesn't like it a bit, but isn't in a hurry to go anywhere.

Samson still plays for the same team, but now the game is over the oiled desks of the home office, against Oxford-educated men with manicured nails. As "Berlin Game" opens, however, Samson is being offered a chance to return to the field for one assignment — to talk to Brahms Four, one of Britain's most valuable agents in the eastern sector of Berlin.

Brahms Four wants out. No one knows why. There is a complication, too. A Moscow agent has infiltrated the highest levels of Her Majesty's service.

The dual mission — find the agent and bring Brahms Four in from the cold — is set up neatly and played out convincingly.

"Berlin Game" may not be a literary masterpiece, but from beginning to end it shows a smooth, literate style. This is an evenly paced story of intrigue that can be savored.

Scott Kraft
Associated Press

THE WICKED DAY. By Mary Stewart. Morrow. 453 Pages. $15.95.

This is a further imaginative exploration of the Arthurian legend by Mary Stewart, who has already produced a trilogy dealing with the earlier parts of the saga. Following "The Crystal Cave," "The Hollow Hills" and "The Last Enchantment," comes this dark evocation of the end of the glory that was Camelot.

This novel shares with the other three the successful creation of a credible period feeling and presentation of quasi-mythical personages as warm and lively individuals which made the trilogy entertaining and interesting reading.

But here there's also an attempt to see beyond and beneath the accepted tapestry images, and a reinterpretation that lets Miss Stewart open up a variety of possible undercurrents, subplots and inner motives.

"The Wicked Day" centers on Mordred, the illegitimate son of King Arthur by incest with his half-sister Queen Morgause — the child the wizard Merlin had predicted would one day destroy Arthur. Mordred's story is told from his birth to the tragic end of his life and Arthur's downfall.

In an author's note, Miss Stewart says she has "tried to iron out the absurdities in the old story, and add some saving grays to the portrait of a black villain."

She has succeeded in giving Mordred much saving gray. There's the affecting phase of his earliest childhood with foster parents, simple fisherfolk, in the northern islands of Scotland. Then comes inevitable contact with his own royal family and his realization of who he really is. He is brought into the court circle, grows and changes, develops pride, ambition and great love for his father.

The blackness that envelops the story comes from evil that spreads like a fatal poison. Miss Stewart manages to arouse more pity than condemnation for Mordred and his inability to escape its taint.

Miss Stewart writes clearly and brightly. She sounds as if she has combined considerable research with her sympathetic reworking of the end of the Arthurian era, and the result is a touching and absorbing novel.

Joan Brunskill
Associated Press

WITNESS TO WAR: A Biography of Marguerite Higgins. By Antoinette May. Beaufort Books. 274 Pages. $17.95.

War correspondents have ranged from the blustering Ernest Hemingway to the folksy Ernie Pyle, but few have been as controversial as a woman named Marguerite Higgins.

Called "Maggie" by friend and foe alike, Miss Higgins was a blue-eyed blonde who looked like a beauty contest winner. Some of her competitors suggested she was not above using her sex appeal in pursuit of exclusive stories.

In the fast-paced "Witness to War," Antoinette May chronicles Maggie's career, which included World War II, the Korean conflict and Vietnam. Among the stories she covered first-hand were the liberation of Dachau, the Berlin Airlift and the Nuremberg war trials. She won a Pulitzer Prize for her coverage of Korea.

"I'm here as a reporter, not as a woman," was Miss Higgins' response when her presence in combat zones was challenged by military and naval brass.

Highly readable and thoroughly researched, the biography is the story of a gutsy woman of considerable talent. In an interview with the author, Carl Mydans, famed Life magazine photographer, defends Maggie:

"The men regarded reporting as their privileged territory. That a woman would invade the war area — their most sacred domain — and then turn out to be equally talented and sometimes more courageous was something that couldn't be accepted gracefully....

"The competitive spirit and determination that would have been admired in a man were the very qualities that caused men to resent Maggie. They expressed that resentment by attacking her morals."

Miss Higgins died in Washington in 1966, the victim of a rare tropical parasite picked up on her 10th and last trip to Vietnam.

Gene Schroeder
Associated Press

SNYDER SCHOOL MENU

BREAKFAST

MONDAY
Buttered Toast
Cold Cereal
Peach Slices
Milk

TUESDAY
Cinnamon Roll
Orange Juice
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Peanut Butter and Honey Sandwich
Blushing Applesauce
Milk

THURSDAY
Hot Roll
Sugared and Buttered Rice
Pineapple Juice
Milk

FRIDAY
Sausage Biscuit
Chilled Pears
Milk

LUNCH

MONDAY
Fishburger
Catsup and Tartar Sauce
Celery Stuffed with Peanut Butter
French Fries
Rosy Applesauce
Milk

TUESDAY
Chili Macaroni
Tossed Salad
Chilled Peaches
Sliced Bread
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Sliced Turkey Sandwich
Vegetable Soup
Fresh Orange Wedges
Oatmeal Cookie
Milk

THURSDAY
Fiestada
Garden Salad with Dressing
Sliced Pears
Milk

FRIDAY
Country Steak with Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Garden Peas
Apricot Cobbler
Buttered Hot Rolls
Milk

Dial
A
Devotional
573-8801

Old-time apple dessert updated

By Cecily Brownstone
AP Food Editor

My friend, the late Emma Rylander Law, took particular delight in revising old-fashioned recipes with scanty directions so modern cooks could use them with good results.

She inherited much of her culinary skill from her grandmother, Emma Rylander Lane, who at the turn of the century invented America's famous Lane Cake. And Emma Law herself was a professional in the food field who developed recipes, prepared food for photography and co-authored a cookbook.

Many years ago, when Emma Law and I first worked together, we decided to straighten out an old-time recipe for baked apples with lemon sauce. We found preceding recipes for this dessert untrustworthy. It was particularly gratifying to develop one that worked.

That recipe is still a good one. A few weeks ago we tried it again with excellent results. We used small Golden Delicious apples because they hold up well in cooking. But if you can find some other variety of apple that's both small and suitable for baking, you can, of course, use it.

BAKED APPLES WITH LEMON SAUCE

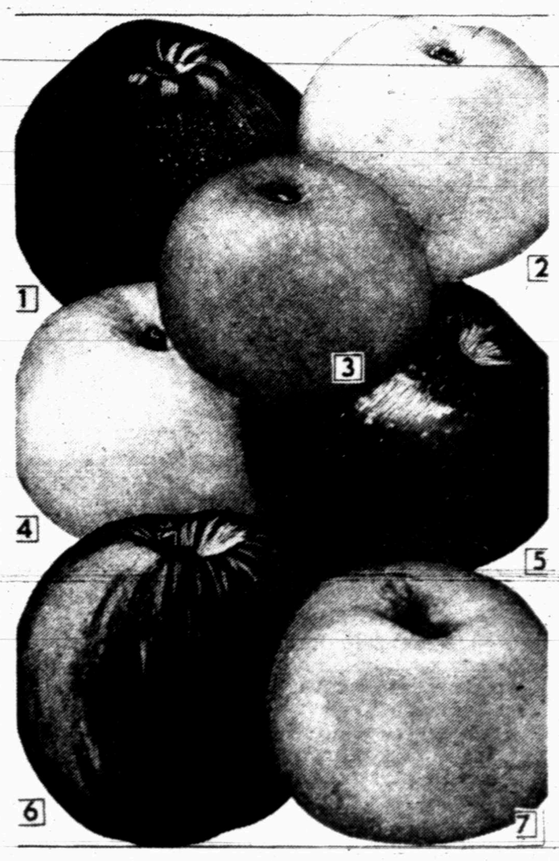
4 small baking apples (each about 4 ounces)
2 tablespoons water
1 large egg, separated
½ cup sugar
¼ cup milk
Grated rind of 1 medium lemon
1 tablespoon lemon juice
¼ cup butter, melted and cooled

Rinse apples and dry with paper toweling; core, but do not cut through blossom end. With a small sharp knife, make 6 equidistant slits from the top of each core cavity to about ½ way down each apple. This will help the apples hold their shape.

Stand the apples, blossom side down, in a 2-quart casserole (about 8 inches across the top and 3 inches deep) that has a cover. Add the water — it should cover the bottom of the casserole. Cover and bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until just soft when pierced with a fork — about 25 minutes. Remove casserole from oven but leave control at 350 degrees.

Just before the apples are baked, in a small bowl beat the egg white until it holds straight stiff peaks when the beater is slowly withdrawn. In another small bowl, without washing the beater, beat the egg yolk slightly; add the egg white and beat gently until blended. Add sugar, milk, lemon rind, lemon juice and butter; beat until combined.

Remove any liquid in the bottom of the apple casserole. Pour the egg mixture over the hot apples, filling their cavities. Return to the 350-degree oven and continue baking uncovered until the foamy top is set — about 8 minutes. Serve warm. Makes 4 servings.



OLD-TIME APPLES—At the turn of the century the above varieties were among those grown: 1) Spitzenburg; 2) Green Sweet; 3) Golden Russet; 4) Greening; 5) Baldwin; 6) Northern Spy; 7) Swaar.

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Wisteria & Rose

Above the Fold

By Donny Brown

SDN Opinion Page

Editorials-Columns-Cartoons-Kidstuff-Look Back-Letters

We were trying to read between the lines last weekend as we studied the obituary reports of Johnny Weissmuller's death.

The screen's most famous Tarzan dead at age 79.

In a weekend that featured both the Super Bowl and the resignation of the attorney general of the United States, Weissmuller's passing got considerable press coverage.

This for a movie star who probably hadn't made a movie since the 1950s and possibly the late 1940s.

We noticed that the one time Lord of the Jungle served as a "greeter" at a Las Vegas casino during the '70s, a role the late-great heavyweight boxer Jack Dempsey performed also.

The role of "greeter" must surely be the last barter of one's name. A situation that requires no measurable talent, only a once famous face, a loaned tuxedo and an extended paw.

Still the image of Weissmuller as Tarzan seems to be permanently stuck in most folk's memories.

Our's, of course, post-dates even his movie matinee days and is derived solely from Saturday morning offerings on television during the middle-50s. Regardless, we still remember him swimming like a son of a gun through the choppy waters of a Hollywood-manufactured crocodile river.

Weismuller's arms churned like a paddle wheel and he seemed to have the boyancy of a rope.

For all their skills, most swimmers appear to be only one stroke ahead of the undertow — head and arms struggling against the current.

But Weissmuller pounded along on top of the water, as easily as a boy sliding on his belly down a snow-covered hill.

We've wondered what the author Edgar Rice Burrough's might have thought of his creation in the hands of Weissmuller and whoever dreamed up those 17 or 18 Tarzan movies he made.

Burrough's Tarzan was not only the Ape Man, he was also Lord Greystoke, heir to a British title.

After reaching adulthood, he learned the niceties of English society and managed to move within it easily. In fact, the second Tarzan book opens with Lord Greystoke — dressed in English tails and lounging among a group of after-dinner partiers — betting a group that he can go into the jungle naked and kill a renegade lion.

The pidgin "Me Tarzan, you Jane" was strictly Hollywood stuff.

Weismuller as an actor may have been limited to that cardboard dialogue Tarzan. But he must have been doing something right for his portrayal of the Ape Man to have lasted so durn long.

Reports of his death said his weight had atrophied due to debilitating strokes and that he weighed approximately 100 pounds at the end.

Along the way, there were also five marriages and a series of failed business ventures.

Tarzan discovered everlasting youth in one of the 20-plus books his creator cranked out. Burroughs managed to have him bump into the proverbial fountain of youth, flowing in the dark tangle of a hidden jungle valley.

He also had unlimited wealth, thanks to a discovery of gold in his jungle paradise.

Johnny Weismuller — a two-time Olympic swimming champion who set 67 world records — wound up with neither.

But we think of dancers, and horsemen and swimmers. And how even the most bumblefooted of us can recognize the grace of the gifted.

Weismuller had his day. And we bet a lot of fun to boot.



John Dunnam

Did it ever occur to you that all the great explorers were men? Did you ever wonder why? I'll tell you why. Women are impossible to travel with, that's why. And they couldn't have done it alone because its just not safe for a woman to travel alone, especially in uncharted, savage regions.

That, my friends, is why it was always Columbus, Coronado and such who discovered all the neat places while their wives stayed home and presumably watched soap operas.

If it had been Lewis and wife, instead of Lewis and Clark, portions of the Great Northwest might to this day be uncharted.

I mention those two specifically because I traveled much of their route a few months ago by car and with female. Let me be perfectly clear about this. Even in an age of the AAA and credit cards, I put up with things that Mr. Lewis and Mr. Clark could never have endured. I don't want a place in history, because it's been done before. Just a little sympathy.

Her - "Pull into the next gas station so I can go to the bathroom."

Me - "But we just got started."

Her - "I know, I'm sorry. It must be from all that coffee at the pancake house."

(We stop.)

Her - "We had better pull over and get some gas pretty soon."

Me - "Its shows half a tank, we should make it until noon."

Her - "But it only holds 10 gallons, and there are some pretty long stretches out here."

(We stop for gas.)

Her - "I'm sleepy. I could sure use a cup of coffee, how about you?"

Me - "I'm doing fine. Why don't you go ahead and get some shut-eye."

Her - "I never could sleep in a car. Can't we please stop and get some coffee?"

(We stopped for coffee.)

Her - "Are you sure you want to stop here for lunch. It doesn't look very sanitary. Perhaps that little place we passed a few miles back."

(We go back)

Her - "Could we stop and get a candy bar or something to get that greasy taste out of our mouth? Did you notice how dirty the waitress' fingernails were?"

(We buy candy)

Her - "Oh look at the beautiful mountains. I'm going to stop and buy some post cards."

Me - "No!"

Her - "Why are you so grouchy all of a sudden? If you'll get a coke or something you'll feel better."

Me - "No!"

Her - "I can't believe you're behaving this way. It's almost time to get gas anyway."

Me - "No!"

Her - "Uh oh! Now you are going to kill me. I'm sorry."

Me - "What's wrong, what happened?"

Her - "I must have left my purse at that pancake house this morning. It has my license, credit cards and all my pictures. Could we..."

Me - "No problem, we'll go back."

Her - "I can't believe it. You're not mad."

I'll never understand women. Why did she think I would be mad? It was an accident, wasn't it? And we couldn't have gone more than 15 or 20 miles.

'quote-unquote'



Robert Conrad

"They're killing our boys over there and I'm a father with a 19-year-old son. So, I feel what the parents of the Marines who were killed are going through now. So many of those children will grow up without fathers and the least gift I could give them is an education."

— Robert Conrad, actor, on why he donated $25,000 to the Marine Corps Scholarship Foundation.

"I'm going to bring it to school. I never leave home without it."

— Scott Grant, 12-year-old American Express Card holder. Embarrassed company officials are canceling the card since they have discovered Grant used a false birthdate and claimed an income of $50,000 a year.

"The harshness of the Iowa winter has totally dominated the filming. The subfreezing temperatures day after day brought home a certain physical reality that matches the economic plight of the Midwestern farmer."

— Jessica Lange, actress, on the filming of her new movie, "Country," about the Depression and the American farmer. (Time)



Jessica Lange



Kid Stuff

By Shirley A. Gorman

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

Question: What would happen if we had a nuclear war?



STEVE SULLENGER
Age 11
"A bunch of people would die and trees and stuff would be dead. Cities would be all tore up. Few animals would be left alive. There would be a bunch of screaming."



LEZLI FOWLER
Age 11
"There would be a lot of fighting and people getting shot. Nuclear bombs would blow up any city they were dropped on."



ARTHUR CASIAS
Age 10
"Everybody would be yelling, screaming. A bomb would blow up half of the town. Everyone would feel terrible."



AMANDA DONNELLY
Age 10
"People would be unemployed. They wouldn't have enough money. They would starve and die."

SDN Week in Review

SUNDAY
Jan. 22

A three-man race for district attorney has developed here with the announcement Sunday of Mike Line, who now seeks the Democratic nomination for the office.

Line joins previously announced candidates Ernie Armstrong and Jim Clark, who each seek the nomination of the Democratic Party in the upcoming May primary election.

—

L.E. (Doc) Griffin has received the Boy Scout's highest adult leader honor, it was reported Sunday.

Griffin and three other area scouting leaders were honored with the Silver Beaver Award.

MONDAY
Jan. 23

American Field Service Week in Snyder was declared Monday to honor the Snyder AFS Chapter, which is 25 years old this month.

It is a program which has seen 24 students from foreign countries "get to know" the people of Snyder. In return, 19 of Snyder's young people have had the opportunity to live, study and learn about their neighbors in foreign countries.

Activities will include a display of AFS momentoes at the Scurry County Museum.

—

Scurry County commissioners Monday tabled action regarding the implementation here of an additional $5 charge to vehicle registration fees.

House Bill 965, passed during this last legislative term, allows for this $5 assessment every five years. Its implementation is optional in Texas counties.

Court members Monday indicated they would discuss the issue again during the summer budget planning sessions.

TUESDAY
Jan. 24

State Representative Steven A. Carriker, who serves the 12 counties comprising the 78th District to include Scurry County, announced he will seek the Democratic Party nomination for a second term Tuesday.

—

The official Scurry County cotton bale count won't be released until this spring, but initial indications are that the 1983 cotton season will end with some 32,791 bales produced, it was reported Tuesday.

This ends a cotton season affected by a combination of a dry summer and the government's PIK program, which prompted many county farmers to cut back production.

The season began with 54,000 acres of cotton planted, the fewest number of acres in production here during either the 1970s or 1980s.

—

Mike Line, a Snyder attorney, Tuesday was named to the board of directors of First National Bank at a special meeting of the bank's board.

—

A new record of 143 donors was set Tuesday at the first Scurry County blood drive for 1984. In addition, 39 individuals were awarded recognition pins for "gallons" donated.

WEDNESDAY
Jan. 25

Registration for the spring semester at Western Texas College had reached 1,288 by Wednesday morning, Dr. Duane Hood, Dean of Student Services, said.

This total includes 1,156 students enrolled for college credit courses this semester, 80 students who attended the mid-winter session and 52 students in vocational nursing and cosmetology.

THURSDAY
Jan. 26

Some two weeks after new voter registration cards were mailed here, County Clerk Beverly Ainsworth said approximately 1,000 cards have been returned due to insufficient or incorrect mailing address information.

The clerk's office mailed blue voter registration cards to the county's approximately 8,000 registered voters. Due to the nature of these cards, however, they will not be forwarded by the U.S. Postal Service.

—

Barry Tubb, the 1981 graduate of Snyder High School who has already received considerable exposure on network television this season, debuts Thursday as a regular member of the award winning TV series "Hill Street Blues."

—

Many positive points of what was called a good year for D.M. Cogdell Memorial Hospital were outlined here Thursday at the board of manager's "annual meeting" between the board and members of the Scurry County commissioners court.

But the shadow of more stringent federal guidelines regarding Medicare payments was pointed to as an indicator that 1984 will be a year for "more cost effective managment" of all U.S. hospitals.

FRIDAY
Jan. 27

The Governor of Oklahoma, the Honorable George Nigh, will be this year's speaker for the Snyder Chamber of Commerce banquet, it was announced Friday.

The event is now planned for April 5, a Thursday, in the Scurry County Coliseum.

Look Back

By Noble B. Young

FIVE YEARS AGO

Officers of the Scurry County Industrial Foundation elected Thursday — Jan. 25 — included Rex Fields, president, and Dr. Gene McClurg, secretary-treasurer.

—

Officers of the Cogdell Memorial Hospital board of managers elected this week included: John Jarrell, chairman; A.Z. Glover, vice chairman; and Rex Robinson, secretary-treasurer. Sworn-in to begin a term on the board was Leon Autry, who was appointed to the position to replace Henry Clark.

—

Salome Barrera, Frank Ortegon and Robert Ramirez of Snyder along with Teodoro Mireles of Hermleigh were among 33 men ordained as permanent deacons of the San Angelo Diocese of the Roman Catholic Church Sunday — Jan. 28.

—

Hundreds of Scurry County residents lined up to get into jail Sunday afternoon — Jan. 28 — as the Scurry County Sheriff's office and the staff of the Scurry County Senior Citizen's Center hosted tours of their new facilities during a combined open house.

10 YEARS AGO

Officers of the Snyder Chamber of Commerce Goldcoaters, elected Monday — Jan. 28 — included Loren Sullivan, president; and Bill Clayton, vice president.

—

A contested race developed today — Jan. 29 — for one of three seats on the Snyder School Board. Candidates announcing include Billy J. Voss and Mrs. Loren Sullivan for place 3. Others seeking trustee seats are incumbent Bill Eiland running for re-election to place 4 and David L. Hines running for the place 5 seat vacated by Dan Cotton, who chose not to seek re-election.

15 YEARS AGO

Two SHS vocalists, Mina Emerson and Wayla Walton, were named to the TMEA All-State Choir following auditions Saturday — Jan. 25. Named as alternates to the elite choir were Jana Bullard and Ross Gillum.

—

Donald Tate, age 31, who farms some 972 acres in southeast Scurry County, was named the Scurry County Outstanding Young Farmer by the Snyder Jaycees this week. Tate will represent Scurry County at the State OYF Convention in Pampa.

20 YEARS AGO

Karleen Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T.A. Roberts of Snyder, will be a featured trumpet player in the Joan Fairfax All-Girl Orchestra appearing tonight on Johnny Carson's Tonight Show — Jan. 27.

—

A group of citizens promoting the construction of a coliseum for Scurry County met with the commissioner's court this morning — Jan. 27 — and told county officials they were presently circulating petitions to call a bond election to support the project. Members of the committee included John Boren, Claude McCormick, L.A. McClanahan, Cullen Toombs, J.L. Browning, D.D. Shelburne and Mel Z. Gilbert.

25 YEARS AGO

Local citizens honored at the 1959 Snyder Chamber of Commerce banquet Tuesday — Jan. 27 — included Ernest Sears, Businessman of the Year, and Jack Martin of Fluvanna, named Farmer of the Year.

30 YEARS AGO

The board of managers for Cogdell Memorial Hospital met last night — Jan. 28 — and officially formed an "open staff" policy for the new hospital, due to begin admitting patients at 7 a.m. Jan. 30. Members of the active hospital staff appointed by the board are Dr. Charles Ray Cockrell, Dr. John Oliver Broaddus, Dr. Carl A. Dillaha, Dr. Thomas Hartley, Dr. Sherman Harvey Merritt, Dr. F.M. Middlebrook, Dr. Robert F. Wasson and Dr. Harry Walter Ward. Members of the board of managers for the new hospital are W.W. Park, Bill Davis, Jack Martin, Elza Rollins, Pat Falls and Nolan Watson.

—

Troops fired submachineguns into a crowd of several thousand anti-Shah demonstrators in 1978 in the Iranian capital of Tehran, killing as many as 100 people.

Legend is difficult to live with

EAGLE BRIDGE, N.Y. (AP) — Will Moses makes his living as an artist, despite his famous great-grandmother.

He lives in the tidy, old farmhouse that artist Grandma Moses called home. He paints rural American scenes, as she did. And his work has been termed American folk and primitive, just like hers.

But the legacy of Grandma Moses is something her greatgrandson is struggling to escape.

"I tend to cringe a little bit" when the comparison is made, Moses says. "I don't want to be like Grandma Moses."

"I want to paint like this," he says, referring to his colorful and detailed scenes. "I want a distinction there."

The younger Moses has lived all his 28 years in Eagle Bridge, in the shadow of Vermont's Green Mountains.

Anna Mary Robertson — later to become Grandma Moses — was born here in 1860.

For the last five years, Moses and his wife, Sharon, have lived in the white house on Grandma Moses Road where the legendary career of Grandma Moses began.

Will Moses began painting when he was 4 years old. That was 1960, the same year his great-grandmother was celebrating her 100th birthday. She had been honored by Presidents Truman and Eisenhower, had been interviewed by Edward R. Murrow, Time and Life and countless others, and her rural paintings had drawn international attention.

A small photograph of the Moses family on her 100th birthday celebration now hangs in a corner of the Moses living room.

Other Grandma Moses relations have also painted, including her father, Russell King Robertson, her younger brother, Fred, and her son Forrest.

Some other family members also paint, but none do it for a living, as Will Moses does.

He says his own work is "more complicated ... with more colors and more detail." His oil paintings have sold for as much as $5,000, though several for sale in his living room were less than $2,000.

But being the great-grandson of a famous painter can make a separate career as an artist difficult.

"It used to bother me a lot more than it does now," he says. In his earlier years, Moses says, people were often highly critical of his career as an artist, accusing him of exploiting the Moses name.

But Moses, with no formal art training, makes no apologies for his painting style that includes scenes of country fairs, the old swimming hole and the farms that dot the hills around his home.

"This is what I know and what I do and I'm trying to perfect that.

"Having the name Moses hasn't helped my career. It does get attention," he says, "but I've never had anybody buy a painting from me because my name is Moses."

As for other aspects of the Moses name, the roadside historical marker in front of his home and the Grandma Moses legend still draw attention — more than 20 years after her death.

"You have to live with it," he says of the tourist attention, "but it all works out and you meet some real nice people."

Navy honors locals' son

Navy Chief Yeoman Mickey D. Chamness, son of John W. and Opal M. Chamness of Snyder, recently received a letter of appreciation and was designated an Enlisted Surface Warfare Specialist.

He received the letter for the superior performance of his duties as administrative department supervisor for Fighter Squadron 143, embarked aboard the aircraft carrier USS Dwight D. Eisenhower while deployed to the Mediterranean. His organizational expertise played a vital role in maintaining squadron readiness despite an arduous deployment schedule. His thorough knowledge of squadron administration proved invaluable in the demanding routine of his job.

To earn the insignia of Enlisted Surface Warfare Specialist he was required to demonstrate superior knowledge and proficiency in his shipboard water stations, expecially during emergency and battle conditions. Other requirements include being in the top categories of leadership and performance, having 24 months aboard ship, passing an oral examination by his commanding officer.

Apply now for nursing class at WTC

Applications are due by Feb. 6 for a vocational nursing class starting March 1 at Western Texas College.

Application forms can be obtained from Winnie Poyner or Diane Beard in the vocational nursing office on campus from 3:45-5 p.m. Monday and Tuesday or 4:30-5 p.m. on Monday and Thursday. Appointments can be made by calling the office at 573-8511, ext. 229.

Maximum enrollment for the March class will be 12. Students must have graduated from high school or hold a GED and must be in good health. They are required to take a pre-entrance examination and can make arrangements for the test by calling the counseling office at WTC. After taking the examination, each applicant will schedule a personal interview with the instructors.

Vocational nursing students complete their training in 12 months. They are then eligible to take the state board of Vocational Nurse Examiners test and Licensing. Additional information about the program can be obtained by contacting Poyner or Beard.

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I-28

" 'Passion Puss' is your daddy's expression — you call me 'Mom'!"

ASTRO-GRAPH

NEA

Your Birthday

Bernice Bede Osol

Jan. 29, 1984

In the year ahead several valuable friends will show you how much you mean to them by being supportive of your interests and by helping you to achieve success.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) The opening could present itself today to enable you to discuss a confidential career matter with persons to whom you've been anxious to talk. Find out to which signs you are romantically most compatible and best suited with the Astro-Graph Matchmaker. Send $2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. For your sign's year-ahead predictions, send an additional $1 plus your zodiac sign.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your concepts and grasp of complicated issues is rather remarkable today. This should enable you to transform negative situations into something hopeful.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Both today and tomorrow could be fortunate days where major objectives are concerned. The trend of events will point you in the right direction.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your greatest source of luck today is likely to come from partnership arrangements. You could be fortunate in several situations simultaneously.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) An old project that you discarded may be resurrected today and made to pay off by using a touch of ingenuity here and a dab of elbow grease there.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Acceptance by others should be no problem for you today. You'll enhance your popularity by making all with whom you deal feel they are special to you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This is a good day to invite business contacts you'd like to get to know better over to your place for an impromptu gathering to talk shop.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Try to pay off some of your social obligations today. See who is available and invite them to meet you at your favorite haunt.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you find yourself in need of financial or material assistance today, check with relatives or family members before seeking favors elsewhere.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Good news is on its way pertaining to a major project concerning you personally. The tidings could even be better than you dared hoped.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You are now in a brief cycle where the good things you've done for othes will come home to roost. In some instances you'll receive more than you gave.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You'll be at your best and brightest today in places where a congenial crowd is gathered. Get out and circulate instead of being a loner.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Your Birthday

Jan. 30, 1984

The year ahead could prove to be one of your better ones because you'll pay your dues and gain entrance to the world of success. Wisely, you won't be looking for any easy roads or handouts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There is no better tool than quiet reasoning to achieve any goal. You are a master at this and will brilliantly use your talent today. Major changes are in store for Aquarians in the coming year. Send for your year-ahead predictions today. Mail $1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Past experience will prove to be a valuable ally in your attempts to climb that ladder of success today. It will make your footing sure and firm.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) The reason you'll succeed today is that you have the ability to face cold, hard facts. You won't allow your logical faculties to get sidetracked.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It may require all the patience you possess to explain the facts of life to a cohort today. Fortunately, you are amply qualified.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your ingenuity is a welcome addition around the workshop or at the office today. Don't fear to advise others how to accomplish tough tasks.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A serious matter seems to be the topic of conversation today when the gang gathers for a coffee break. Happily for all, you can provide some insight.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The first things you'll tackle today are all those nuisance jobs that have been piling up. What a grand way to start the week!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your affairs may appear to be somewhat complicated today, but they won't overwhelm you or cause any problems. You'll keep your head on straight.

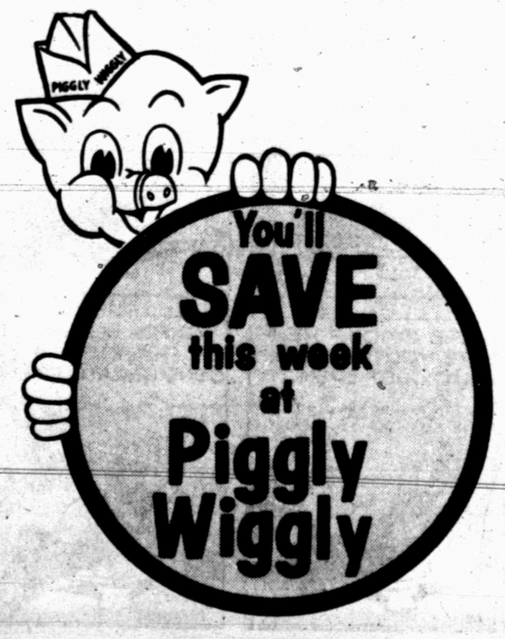
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You seem to understand today that every penny has a way of adding up. Because of this insight you'll slowly, but surely, accumulate a tidy sum.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Being able to express yourself in a sensible, realistic manner makes you a good leader today. Others follow you because they know you're right.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) When it comes down to push-and-shove, you know how to drive a harder bargain than your opponents. You may get an opportunity to use this talent today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) What puts you head and shoulders above the crowd today is that you know how to strive for a brighter tomorrow by anticipating obstacles.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Anniversary Sale

Everything In Store

20% OFF

Guess to Win... PING PONG TABLE

Guess How Many Golf Tees-Closest Guess Wins!

50% off

- Hang Ten
- Catalina
- Lord Jeff
- Long Sleeve Shirts
- Jackets
- School Bags
- Footballs
- Basketballs
- Soccerballs



40% off

- Skiwear
- Munsingwear



T-Shirts ½ PRICE...

Get Transfer or Name (Up to 10 Letters)

FREE!

1 Rack .....75% off

1 Group Shoes .....50% off

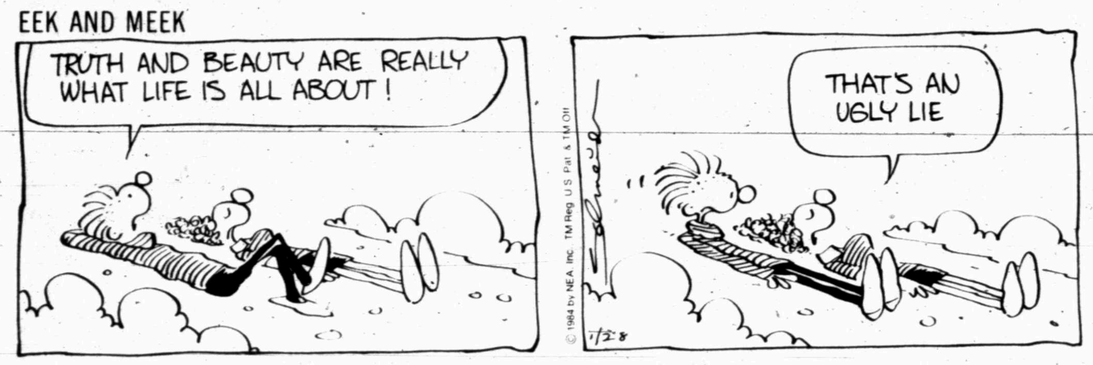
SNYDER Athletic Center

College Heights Shopping Center 573-8551

THE BORN LOSER



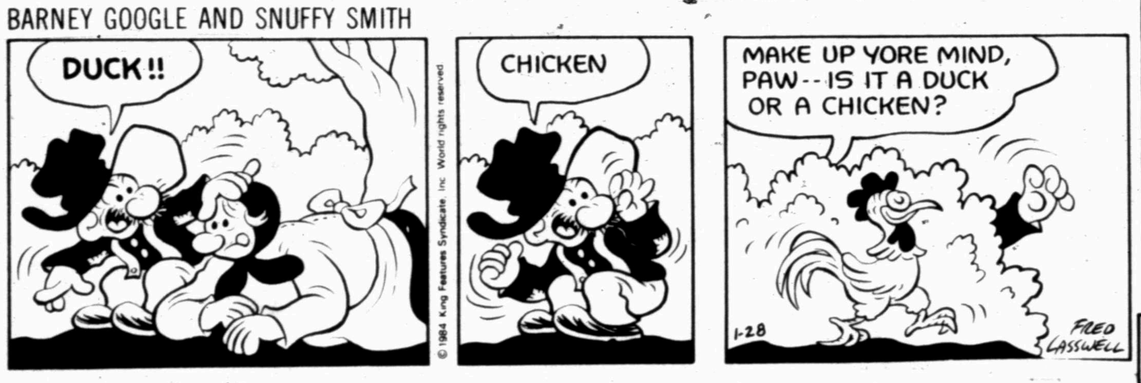
EEK AND MEEK



FLASH GORDON



BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH



THE GREAT JOHN L



KIT 'N' CARLYLE ® by Larry Wright



ACROSS

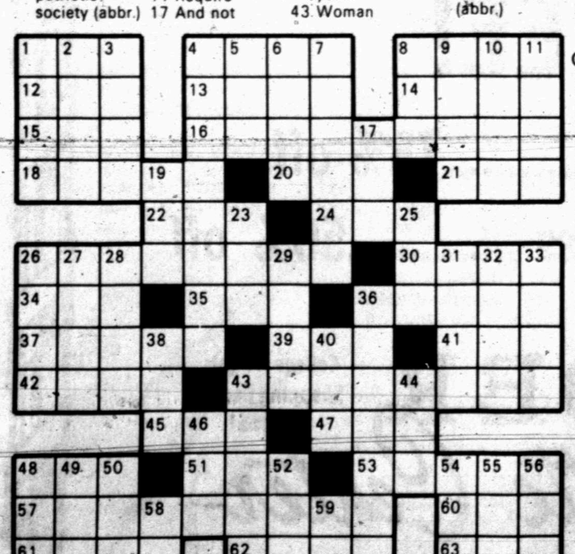
1 Destroy (sl.)
4 Cheek
8 Norse deity
12 I like ____
13 Buckeye State
14 Completed
15 Orchestra's location
16 Pince-nez
18 Fishhook leader
20 Part of the psyche
21 Sward
22 Use a chair
24 Work unit
26 Sifted
30 Upon
34 Hawaiian volcano, Mauna ____
35 Thus (Lat.)
36 Take meals for pay
37 Lopsided
39 Heart (Lat.)
41 Last letter
42 Makes lace
43 Illegal acts
45 Stain
47 Women's patriotic society (abbr.)
48 Place for animals
51 Flightless bird
53 Challenges
57 Law
60 Mountain near ancient Troy
61 Never (contr.)
62 Rim of jar (pl.)
63 Astronaut's ferry
64 Former weather bureau
65 State (Fr.)
66 Compass point

DOWN

1 Zooms
2 Of the same kind
3 Folksinger Seeger
4 Merriest
5 Cry of surprise
6 Cable
7 Noted
8 ____ to Joy
9 Points
10 Toward the center
11 Require
17 And not
19 Landing boat
23 Three (prefix)
25 Sticky stuff
26 Musical sign
27 The smallest bit
28 Milk (Fr.)
29 Behold (Lat.)
31 German fascist
32 Poplar
33 Betting factor
36 Having largest girth
38 Lysergic acid diethylamide
40 Advanced in years
43 Woman
44 Depression initials
46 Japanese money
48 Region
49 Source of metals
50 Poems
52 Entity
54 Exasperate
55 Home of Adam
56 Identical
58 Anti-British Irish group
59 Accountant (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

O	V	U	M		W	H	Y		O	V	A	L
A	I	L	S		R	Y	E		O	Z	E	
V	E	S	T		A	D	A		P	L	O	P
E	N	T		S	P	E	R	M		A	R	E
S	N	E	L	L				O	W	N	E	R
A	R	O	I	D		T	O	O	T	S		
			C	P	A		A	N	N			
			A	P	B		L	S	D			
	H	A	T	E	S		C	H	E	E	R	
H	O	M	E	R				O	R	I	E	L
U	M	P		Y	A	C	H	T		T	S	E
M	A	U	L		W	H	A		S	H	O	E
O	G	L	E		L	O	T		P	E	R	K
R	E	E	D		S	U	E		A	R	T	S



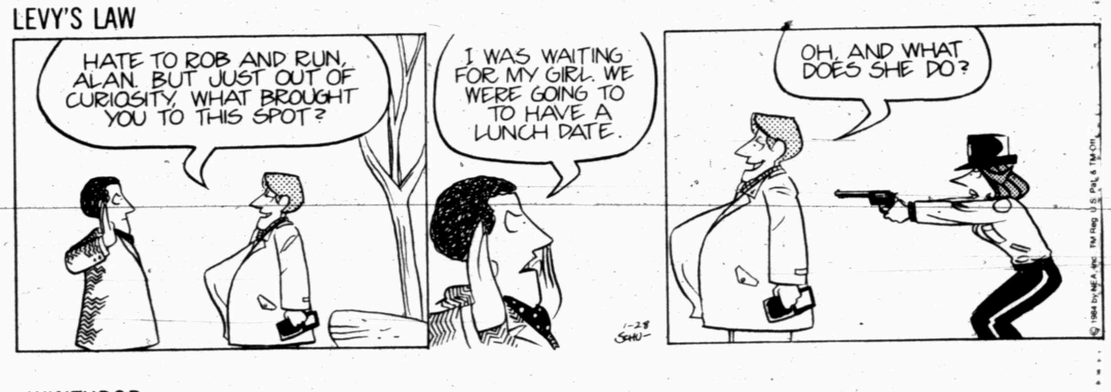
OUR BOARDING HOUSE ® with Major Hoople ®



FRANK AND ERNEST



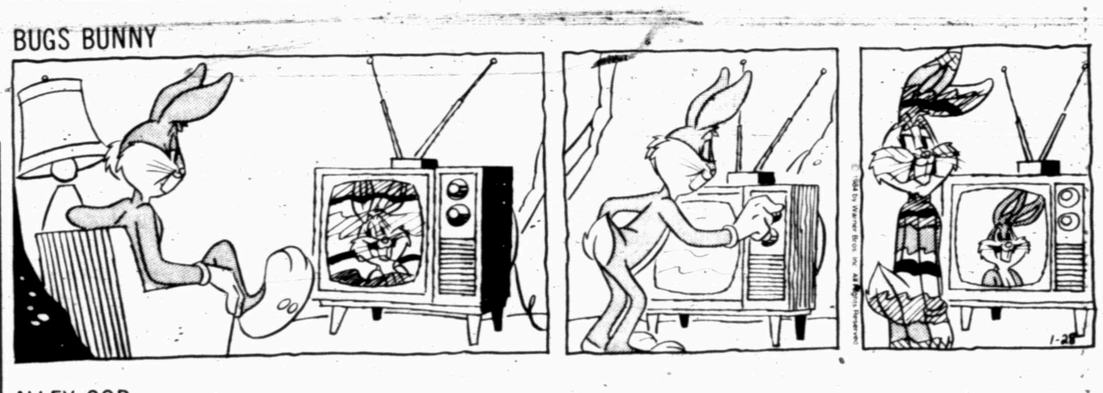
LEVY'S LAW



WINTHROP



BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



SNAKE TALES



BLONDIE



DENNIS THE MENACE

Buyers urged to beware of some models

NEW YORK (AP) — Not all computers are friendly, says Merl Miller, who warns potential buyers they may be told a number of untruths when they go shopping for one of the machines.

"Many of them are user-surly or user-hostile," cautions Miller, board chairman of Dilithium Press, who has written eight books on computers.

"Everything in this business is absolutely exaggerated," Miller said in an interview.

Miller's latest book, coauthored with Jerry Willis, is "Computers for Everybody Buyers Guide," which lists a dozen common "lies" of computer salespeople and suggests what the shopper can do about them.

"I don't think sales clerks tell lies intentionally," Miller says. "They frequently lie by omission rather than commission."

According to Miller, virtually every computer on the market today is advertised as userfriendly, which generally means the program doesn't take a long time to learn, is uncomplicated and has built-in protections against mistakes such as pressing a key that erases your work when you really mean to get a printed copy.

"The main problem is that many computer models and programs are not easy to use, no matter what the ads claim," he says. "Many programs are considered fine examples of user-friendly programs by experienced computer operators who use their machines daily.

"But these same programs are damned as some of the most unfriendly programs ever created by novices and parttime computer operators."

Few programs are truly friendly to anyone, and those that are friendly to some may not be considered friendly by other users, Miller says, adding:

"Saying a program is friendly really doesn't tell a potential buyer much. You need to know how the program operates to decide whether or not you'll be comfortable using it.

"I'm a maverick in the sense that I believe there's a simple way of explaining everything, from computers to nuclear physics," says Miller, a Wyoming native who launched his publishing firm in 1977 to explain computers in ways the consumer can understand.

Miller says he doesn't like to be called a computer "expert" or "specialist," preferring the term "humanist."

Among other dubious claims made by computer salesmen, says Miller, is that "there is a lot of software available for this computer." But definitions of "lots" vary from fewer than 20 programs to thousands of them, he points out.

"A few computers really do have thousands of programs available for them," he explains. "Even among the frontrunners, however, there are gaps ... Lots of software isn't enough. How much software is available in the areas that interest you? How good is the software? Will it run on your machine or do you have to spend another $1,000 on accessories before most of it will work?"

Computer shoppers are also frequently told that certain features are available now when they are actually several months away from delivery to dealers.

Another evasion encountered by potential customers who want to know about service, Miller says, is, "Call our 800 number any time you need help."

"Some companies put the least experienced people on the phone lines," Miller says. "Others seem to give the job to the most surly employees. Others use toll-free numbers to tell you the location of the dealer nearest you but give no technical support or help at all.

"A toll-free number does not necessarily mean anything. We actually have let the phone ring 30 minutes during working hours at some companies and received no answer."

Frequently, sales people lie that "everything you need is included," says Miller. "If cars were sold the same way computers are, you would get a body and an engine. The steering wheel, tires, windows and everything else would all be options.

"When you buy a printer, you have to have some method to connect it to your computer. Often neither the computer nor the printer comes with a cable, so you have to buy it separately.

"Sometimes you get a great buy on the printer and then pay through the nose for the cable."

("Computers for Everybody Buyers Guide," is published by Dilithium Press, Beaverton, Ore.)

Dear Abby



To Keep the Peace, Man Won't Speak His Piece

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1984 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I was once advised that at all costs I should try to keep peace in the family, yet when I'm with my in-laws I feel as though I've landed on another planet.

They are the most bigoted people I've ever known. They make their feelings known in many ways. My father-in-law always has a new "joke" that invariably insults a minority group.

I have kicked myself for not speaking up and thereby encouraging further incidents. How can I tactfully make my feelings known, contain my anger and keep peace in the family? I don't want to suddenly blow up at the next family gathering and ruin everything, and I don't want my wife to do my talking for me.

PERPLEXED

DEAR PERPLEXED: Speak up! You may not educate your in-laws with one speech, but you can let them know that you disapprove of racial "jokes" and do not care to hear them.

Apropos remaining silent when one should speak up is this gem of a piece I have kept for nearly 30 years. It was written by a German Lutheran pastor who was arrested by the Gestapo in 1938 and sent to Dachau concentration camp until he was freed by the Allied forces in 1945.

I DIDN'T SPEAK UP
by the Rev. Martin Niemoeller

"In Germany, the Nazis first came for the communists, and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a communist. Then they came for the Jews, and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a Jew. Then they came for the trade unionists, and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a trade unionist. Then they came for the Catholics, and I didn't speak up because I was a Protestant. Then they came for me, and by that time there was no one left to speak for me."

* * *

DEAR ABBY: Recently I attended a funeral service at a church. The family of the deceased filed in in this order and sat in the front row: first the sister of the widow, then the widow, next her sons and their families.

To be correct, shouldn't the widow's sister have let the widow and her immediate family go first and be seated in the front row, then she (the widow's sister) bring up the rear?

A QUESTION OF PROTOCOL

DEAR QUESTION: The funeral director usually instructs the mourners concerning the "correct" order to file in and be seated for the service. However, at a time when most families are numb with grief, if the correct protocol is not strictly observed, only the pettiest of the petty would take note and be critical of the lapse.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: This is in reference to the older woman who was hoping to get her attorney son-in-law to draft her will:

In Mississippi, when an attorney stands to benefit directly or indirectly from the terms of a will he has drafted, there is a presumption of undue influence, and if undue influence is found, the will is voided.

MISSISSIPPI ATTORNEY

* * *

(Lonely? Get Abby's updated, revised and expanded booklet, "How to Be Popular"—for people of all ages—send $2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (37 cents) envelope to Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

13-year-old youth serves as member of park committee

LOCKESBURG, Ark. — The only difference between Travis Liggins and the 15 other members of the city park committee is his age. The other committee members are adults, Liggins is 13. He is the youngest member of a park committee in the state.

"Usually there are a bunch of 80-year-old women trying to tell kids what they want to do," said Ida Margaret Stone, who nominated Liggins for the post. "Every park committee in the state should have a young person on it."

Mrs. Stone says city parks are for young people and she believes they deserve representatiion on park committees. But she did not nominate Liggins just because he is young.

Being on the committee is not an honorary thing. Committee members work in the park cutting brush, raking leaves and making minor repairs.

Liggins was doing the work without being on the committee, she said.

"His mother and daddy were on the committee and he usually came to the meetings with them, but he also works hard at the park," Mrs. Stone said.

Every time the committee worked on the park, Liggins was there, she said.

Donna Gallaher, city secretary, said Mrs. Stone had nominated Liggins this year and the other members were all for the idea.

"There were no questions asked. It was just done. I don't think it took two minutes to get it done. A motion was made, a second came and Travis was elected," Mrs. Gallaher said.

Liggins says he spends more time working at the park during the summer months than at other times of the year. "During the school semester, I usually don't have much time. I still go to the meetings and work on weekends," Liggins said.

He plans to remain a member of the park committee "until I die."

"I plan on going to college, but I will still be on the committee. I just won't be able to work as much," said Liggins, who is in the eighth grade.

"The state Department of Parks and Tourism was delighted" when they found out Lockesburg had a 13-year-old on the committee, Mrs. Gallaher said. The commission also approves of the city's park, she said.

"We think the park is terrific, and for a small town it is the best we have ever seen. The people in Little Rock are also real pleased with it," Mrs. Gallaher said.

Law popular on television

KEARNEY, Neb. (AP) — Harvard law professor Arthur Miller, host of the syndicated "Miller's Court," says television depictions of the courtroom have been unrealistic — except on the old "Perry Mason" show.

"Law is in on television," said Miller in an interview before addressing students at Kearney State College on Thursday night.

But while television producers have found that programs involving the law don't have to be boring, he said, the shows tend to be inaccurate.

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

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the

Snyder National Bank (Name of Bank) of Snyder (City)

In the state of Texas, at the close of business on December 31, 1983

published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161

Charter number 14270 Comptroller of the Currency 11 District

Statement of Resources and Liabilities		Thousands of dollars
ASSETS		
Cash and due from depository institutions		4,833
U.S. Treasury securities		12,780
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations		12,498
Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States		19,469
All other securities		96
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell		2,500
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	38,667	
Less: Allowance for possible loan losses	856	
Loans, Net		37,811
Lease financing receivables		-
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises		329
Real estate owned other than bank premises		-
Intangible assets		-
All other assets		2,048
TOTAL ASSETS		92,364
LIABILITIES		
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		14,798
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		44,914
Deposits of United States Government		103
Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States		20,019
All other deposits		-
Certified and officers' checks		532
TOTAL DEPOSITS		80,366
Total demand deposits	16,249	
Total time and savings deposits	64,117	
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase		-
Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U.S. Treasury and other liabilities for borrowed money		-
Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases		-
All other liabilities		2,615
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)		82,981
Subordinated notes and debentures		-
EQUITY CAPITAL		
Preferred stock — No. shares outstanding	-	(par value) -
Common stock — No. shares authorized	75,000	
No. shares outstanding	75,000	(par value) 1,500
Surplus		1,500
Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves		6,383
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL		9,383
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL		92,364
MEMORANDA		
Amounts outstanding as of report date		
Standby letters of credit, total		291
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of $100,000 or more		16,791
Other time deposits in amounts of $100,000 or more		1,700
Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date		
Total deposits		79,679

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

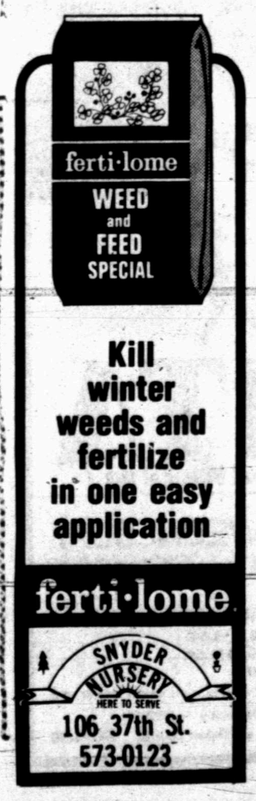
Directors

I, Rudy Hinojos (Name), Vice President-Cashier (Title) of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Signature

January 24, 1984 (Date)

Time For Youth Led REVIVAL
(All Ages Welcome)
Hear Wayne Rapier
★ Ex-Hit Man for Chicago Mafia
★ Ex-2nd Leader for Hell's Angels
★ Converted Jew
Music By: Richard Long
Fri., Sat., Sun., Jan. 27-28-29
7:00 p.m. Fri. & Sat.
11:00 a.m. Sunday
Chili Supper Saturday 6:00 p.m.
$3 Per Person — Under 5 Free
UNION UNITED METHODIST CHURCH



Kill winter weeds and fertilize in one easy application
ferti·lome
SNYDER NURSERY
HERE TO SERVE
106 37th St.
573-0123

Maine legislator remain true to earliest roots

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Larry Connolly's soulmates of the '60s have scattered with the conservative wind of the '80s, swept into mainstream America by home mortgages, childrearing and a pursuit of the good life.

Larry Connolly, too.

But he remains true to his roots, true to the principles that prompted him to scorn the draft, picket for civil rights and stage sit-ins at city halls and universities.

Now in his sixth term as a legislator in the country's poorest state, Connolly walks the hallways of the establishment rather than the sidewalk outside.

The ponytail is gone, but the beard remains. He still wants to change the world, but he's more patient these days.

"We really haven't been able to make any dramatic changes in the political and economic system," he says.

But Connolly, a 40-year-old father of three has made some changes. If people get involved, he insists, it's still possible to change things.

In the century-old, $29,000 house Connolly bought a year ago with the help of a low-income loan, the phone rings incessantly. Many of the callers are strangers who need help with jobs, housing, food stamps or civil rights.

"It isn't the kind of popular work that people think about doing, but it's necessary," says Connolly, dressed in a rugby shirt and dungarees.

Once dubbed the Legislature's resident radical by his more conservative colleagues, Connolly is winning some converts. His bills to increase welfare benefits and to make family visits permanent policy at the state prison have passed; a bill to prohibit discrimination against homosexuals did not.

During the '60s, he was arrested at a demonstration for open housing in the South and at a sit-in for low-income housing in Portland.

During the '80s, he formed a tenants' union in Portland and joined unemployed people in a demonstration for jobs outside the national governors' conference.

Connolly, his wife, Nancy, son Jesse, 5, and daughters Maggie, 2, and infant Sara Jo, live in a low-to middle-income neighborhood near The People's Building where, in his moments away from the legislature, he works for the needy.

His 1972 Chevy is parked in front of the gray, wood house whose picture window overlooks railroad tracks and Portland harbor — "the working waterfront, rather than up where the marinas are," Connolly says.

As Mrs. Connolly prepared spaghetti on the gas stove one recent evening, the raspy voice of Bob Dylan emanated from a small stereo on a desk in the dining room.

Jessie and Maggie sipped apple juice in the living room, where a black-and-white portable television with hazy reception featured the "Reading Rainbow" program on the educational network.

The family rarely watches television. The children play; their parents read Norman Mailer, Kurt Vonnegut, the Boston Globe, and occasionally the Sunday New York Times.

Despite his $14,500 salary, half of which he earns as a legislator, Connolly says the financial pressures "haven't been sufficient yet to make me say, 'I can't work for that salary at The People's Building anymore.'"

He has driven a cab and a beer truck to help pay the bills.

"He just has the basic drive to care for other people," says Mrs. Connolly. "He's the kind of man who has to do that kind of work."

With a degree in social welfare and experience in social work, she shares her husband's empathy for others, but says "it's hard to share Larry with the world."

When Connolly is not working 10-hour days in the Legislature, 55 miles away in Augusta, his daily job has him on the move around Portland. When he's home, he's often on the phone. One woman caller, unable to pay her rent, had left her children with a friend while she found shelter wherever friends could put her up for a night.

After several calls, Connolly's office found the family an apartment.

"He takes it very personal," says Jim Oliver, who has worked with Connolly for 13 years.

Born across the street from his office, Connolly grew up in South Portland, attended a Catholic high school, and spent two years in the seminary before enrolling at Bentley College in Boston.

There, in 1965, he attended a Martin Luther King rally. King's exhortations, and a book on poverty titled, "The Other America," impelled him to join VISTA.

In the early '70s, Maine lawmakers were wary of Connolly, whose first speech on the House floor denounced a resolution congratulating Richard Nixon on his re-election.

"In the Legislature, I didn't have the feeling there were a lot of other people I could rely on for advice and support," he recalls.

But his sincerity, his ability to compromise, and his persistence convinced many colleagues that he was not an eccentric to be shunned.

Republican Leland C. Davis Jr., assistant House minority leader, says Connolly is effective because he is aggressive. "He pursues to the bitter end. If he can't get funding legislatively, he'll talk to department heads."

Gov. Joseph E. Brennan, a Democrat, says even conservative lawmakers "have a sense that he believes in what he says."

Connolly says he's become more moderate in his approach. "I've learned not to demand everything all at once, not to be as angry," he says.

The healthy legacy left by the '60s, he says, was "the ability to organize. If we join together, we are a positive force."

4 children met mates at roller rink

WESTBROOK, Maine (AP) — Rena Godin always encouraged her daughter and three sons to roller-skate. But she didn't realize they would roll right into their future spouses' hearts.

All four children met their future mates at a roller rink in nearby Portland.

Six years ago, when Tina, now 25, and her brothers were all single and living with their parents in Westbrook, Tina met Fred Adams, also of Westbrook, while skating.

The middle brother, Louis Godin, 27, was next. That same summer, his wife-to-be, Lori, came in from Hollis to skate. They met, they skated, and they wed.

Two years later, it was 23-year-old brother Dennis's turn to fall to Cupid's arrow. Dennis met Debbie, and they skated away into matrimony.

And soon after, the oldest brother, Michael, 29, met his second wife, Julie, at the rink.

Songs used to promote New York area

NEW YORK (AP) — Liza Minnelli says, "I love your silent pictures." Pearl Bailey says, "I love your home cooking, baby."

And Frank Sinatra says he loves New York "'cause it's open all night. All night!"

They're all in the latest edition of the award-winning "I Love New York" TV commercials aimed at promoting tourism and job development in the city and the Empire State. Gov. Mario Cuomo screened the latest entry Thursday.

The 60-second spot features Miss Minnelli, Miss Bailey, Sinatra, Henry Kissinger, Mikhail Baryshnikov, Cher, and the casts of several Broadway shows — all telling why they love the Big Apple.

When Miss Minnelli gives her line, she is standing in front of paintings in an art museum.

The governor said this commercial and two others touting the natural beauty of upstate regions will cost $1.6 million for production and air time in 10 major markets over five weeks.

Jacksons film two soda ads

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Amid what is being described as the tightest security in TV advertising history, Michael Jackson and his brothers have been taping two Pepsi-Cola commercials featuring the melody to the hit single, "Billie Jean."

They've been singing behind a wall of secrecy not only to keep fans from disrupting the project, but to keep the commercials secret until they are broadcast during the Grammy awards show at the end of February, Pepsi spokesman Ken Ross said Thursday.

The spots are directed by Bob Giraldi, the director of Jackson's award-winning "Beat It" video, and have new lyrics for the tune of his huge hit "Billie Jean."

The 25-year-old Jackson garnered 12 Grammy nominations and is sure to figure prominently in the awards telecast Feb. 28 on CBS.

"I haven't seen such energy and excitement at a commercial shoot in 25 years," said Alan Pottasch, a Pepsi-Cola senior vice president, who was on the set to supervise the filming.

Prescribed burning making comeback

By Ricky Linex
Soil Conservation Service

Prescribed burning is one of the oldest and newest of range management tools available to ranchers. This may seem like a contradiction of terms, but only requires a look back in history to understand.

Lightening caused many prairie fires in past centuries. Nomadic Indians practiced a form of prescribed burning by setting prairie fires to provide fresh grazing for the free-ranging buffalo.

In the last 15 years we have re-discovered the benefits of prescribed burning on native and improved rangeland. Fire plans have been developed which allow us to safely burn the range when key grasses are dormant and soil moisture is adequate for quick recovery of plants.

With careful planning and burn preparation the danger of large wildfires are reduced. One of the largest wildfires occurred in 1885 and travelled 175 miles from Kansas, south to the Canadian Breaks north of Amarillo. This fire burned one million acres of XIT ranch land. Today interspersion of cropland prevents most wildfires from spreading very far.

In the Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District, tobosa grass is the dominant vegetation used in prescribed burning. Objectives in burning are to control juniper seedlings, suppress resprouts from mesquite, control prickly pear and to improve the quality and quantity of tobosa and bluestream rangelands. The optimum time for burning is late January through early March.

Now is the time to begin preparation for a burn this year. The Soil conservation Service will provide technical assistance in developing a fire plan and assisting in carrying out a prescribed burn with the producer. If you would like to conduct a burn or desire more information on burning, contact the soil Conservation Service at 3423 Avenue T or call 573-0171.

Save over 1,000 coins

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Back when Ben Franklin said, "A penny saved is a penny earned," the effort seemed worth it because the humble coin could still buy a great deal.

But by the 1980s, taco restaurant owner Eugene Villarreal Jr. decided a penny was too much trouble to carry around. So two years ago he began discarding his 1-cent pieces into a glass jar.

The collection of castoff coins grew to fill 25 one-gallon jars that formerly held sauce or jalapena peppers — and old Ben has been proven right.

On Thursday, Villarreal took the coins to InterFirst Bank, where tellers poured them into automatic counting machines and watched in amazement as the tally grew to $1,165.

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

This Week's Special

HAMBURGERS

99¢

20¢ EXTRA WITH CHEESE

Prices Effective: Sun., Jan. 29 through Sat., Feb. 4

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Mat. Adm. $2 CINEMA II 7:15 -9:00

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TTU STUDENTS: $13.50, $12.50, $10.50
FACULTY/STAFF: $17.50, $16.50, $14.50
OTHERS: $18.50, $17.50, $15.50
All tickets public prices day of show- --all seats reserved
Tickets go ON SALE Monday, January 16, 1984
For more information call the UC Ticket Booth 742-3600

Centennial Corner By Charles Anderson



Livery stables

These were as important to the settlers a hundred years ago as taxis are to people in big cities today. J. Wright Mooar and his brother John Mooar set up a livery stable in Colorado City in 1881. The Mooar brothers were the first buffalo hunters into this area who stayed and made their homes here. J. Wright Mooar became famous when he killed the white buffalo on October 7, 1876.

The picture above shows A. R. Wood and an unidentified man at the Mooar livery stable in Colorado City, Texas. They rented teams and buggies or just a horse for use. The Mooars became well known business men throughout the west Texas area and their adventures in hunting and business have been told in numerous books and magazines.

Excerpted from: "IN SEARCH OF THE BUFFALO, The Story of J. Wright Mooar" by Charles G. Anderson.

Public Records

New Cars

Bobbye J. Greene, 1984 Oldsmobile from Randall Motors.

T. C. Herrera, 1984 Chrysler from Anderson Motors Co.

Leroy Spires, 1984 Jeep from Dupree Motors.

C. W. Warren, 1984 Mercury from Wilson Motors.

Barbara McGee, 1984 Mercury from Wilson Motors.

Y-Z Industries, 1984 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Shell Pipeline, 1984 Ford from Wilson Motors.

W. A. Cooper, Jr., 1984 Buick from Brown and Gray Motors.

Newmont Oil Co., 1984 Ford from Gene Messer Ford.

Chevron U.S.A, three 1984 Fords from Williamsburg Motors.

Wheels Inc., 1984 Ford from Alvin Motors.

R. E. Smith Interests, four 1984 GMCs from Brown and Gray Motors.

Ronald Bearden, 1984 Chevrolet from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.

Donald West Bennett, 1984 Chevrolet from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.

Guy Stoker, 1984 Chevrolet from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.

Monte R. West, 1984 Chevrolet from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.

Cecil L. Mearse, 1984 Buick from Brown and Gray Motors.

Fuller Brothers Ranch, 1984 Chevrolet from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.

Charles G. Anderson, Jr., 1984 Pontiac from Palmer Motor Co.

Filed in District Court

Wilfrano Romero et ux on their own behalf and on the behalf of the estate of Augustine Romero vs C. M. (Corky) Kruse as administrator of the estate of Perry Keith Kruse, damages.

Snyder National Bank vs Murray Ann Ray individually and dba Adventures Unlimited Travel Service, suit on note.

Snyder National Bank vs Abelardo Molano, suit on note.

First National Bank vs Murray Ann Ray dba Adventures Unlimited Travel Service, suit on note.

KMD Inc. dba Everybody's Thriftway vs Bob Landis, suit on sworn account.

Mary Ann Fisk vs Texas General Indemnity Co., workman's compensation.

First National Bank vs Paul Condit, suit on note.

First National Bank vs Dan Crowe, suit on note.

David R. Morris et ux vs State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Co., damages.

Action in District Court

Thomas C. Echols et ux vs Joyce Winnette Kemp et al, order confirming lease.

Billy Sam Martin vs Texas Employer's Insurance Association, dismissed.

In the marriage of Delores Diane Houser and Russell Allan Houser, divorce granted.

In the marriage of Jeffry Gene Hornback and Suzanne Hornback, divorce granted.

Byron K. Beasley vs Pat Rice & August Construction Co. Inc., motion for non-suit granted.

Guadalupe Montoya et al vs C. M. Kruse as administrator of the estate of Perry Keith Kruse, Wilfrano Romero et al vs C. M. Kruse as administrator of the estate of Perry Keith Kruse, Jose Perez et al vs C. M. Kruse as administrator of the estate of Perry Keith Kruse, and Faustino Aquilar et al vs C. M. Kruse as administrator of the estate of Perry Keith Kruse, defendant's motion for consolidation granted.

Marriage Licenses

Ignacio Ramirez and Norma Arizmendi, both of Snyder.

Kerry Lee Tidwell and Tina Louise Herrly, both of Snyder.

Robert Alexander Shields, Jr. and Debra Elaine Collins, both of Snyder.

Rockey Howard Wickliffe and Linda Sue Berry, both of Snyder.

Warranty Deeds

James P. Wilson et ux to Larry York et ux, 10 acres in the NW ¼ of Sec. 38, block 3, H & GN Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County Texas.

K. O. Pitner et ux to Larry A. Minson et ux, lot 1, block 13, of the replat of blocks 13, 14, 15 & 16, The Highlands addition to the City of Snyder.

W. W. Calloway et ux to Johnny Ray Martinez, lots 11 & 12, block 35, Andress Heights addition to the City of Snyder.

Harvey Boulware et ux to Walter Lee Holmesly et ux, lot 23, block 1, Scott and Browning addition to the City of Snyder.

Parks-Walker Land & Livestock Co. to Van R. Drain, the S 6 acres of lot 48, Round Top Acres, a subdivision in Scurry County Texas.

Annette Blum Mulkey to the City of Snyder, a tract in Sec. 182, block 3, H & GN Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County Texas.

R. Byrom Comer et ux to the City of Snyder, a tract in Sec. 182, block 3, H & GN Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County Texas.

Evelyn Fay Dorman, individually and as independent executrix of the estate of Ida Mae Clark, Joyce Winnette Kemp, Melba Alene Worley, James A. Clark, Jr., William Donald Clark, Everett R. Clark, A. L. Clark, Connie Sue Clark Bilby & Errol Sue Clark Massey, lots 1, 3 & 4, block 77, Scarborough addition to the City of Snyder.

Joe W. Sentell et ux to Bob D. Bell et ux, a tract in and out of the NE part of lot 1, block 19, Original Town of Snyder.

Senior center menu

MONDAY
Chicken Fried Steak
Whole Kernel Corn
Whipped Potatoes w/-Cream Gravy
Tossed Salad
Fruit Cocktail

TUESDAY
Chopped Sirloin
Baked Potato
Cauliflower w/Cheese Sauce
Perfection Salad
Applesauce Cake

WEDNESDAY
Sweet & Sour Pork Over Rice
Buttered Carrots
Asparagus
Sliced Pineapple & Cheese Salad
Orange Sherbet

THURSDAY
Roast Baron of Beef
New Potatoes & Green Beans
Fried Okra
Congealed Cranberry Salad
Cherry Cobbler

THURSDAY EVENING
Cheeseburger
Lettuce/Tomato/Onion
French Fries
Apple Turnover

FRIDAY
Fried Fish
Baked Beans
Buttered Turnips
Marinated Coleslae
Bread & Raisin Pudding (No Sauce)

Albany pine barrens...

Land is valuable today

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Herman Melville, in "Moby Dick," referred to the Albany pine barrens as "desolate" and "inhospitable wilds."

A newspaper article in 1867 called the miles of sand and pitch pines "a mistake in nature, an enormous fraud on the worms and bugs which usually get a living on bad land."

Today, "this wretched land" is considered prime territory for developers as the cities of Albany and Schenectady encroach upon its eastern and western borders.

Despite the efforts of preservationists, the pine barrens have become crisscrossed with four major highways and dotted with expensive homes and condominiums.

One of the biggest "Save the Pine Bush" movements, with support from naturalists across the country, lost a fight to stop a giant $54 million shopping mall on 180 acres. The mall is to open in March.

Donald Rittner, a local historian and naturalist who has spent 11 years fighting to preserve the pine barrens, points to victories — like the defeat in 1975 of a 350-acre housing development, which was followed by state and local commitments to purchase land for a pine bush preserve.

The manager of Albany's pine preserve, Rittner is also founder of the American Pine Barrens Society, which is dedicated to studying and preserving pine barrens, and author of a book on the pine bush.

"There are only about 30 examples of pine barrens, and each is unique," Rittner says. The largest and best known is in New Jersey, where pinelands cover two-thirds of the state.

The Albany pine bush, now reduced to 4,000 acres but once 40 square miles, is a sand delta formed 14,000 years ago by a glacial lake.

In order to survive the encroachment of more common woodland species, the pine bush has to burn every five years or so. Pitch pine cones release their seeds only in fire, and dormant buds spring forth from beneath the scabby bark after a tree burns. Other characteristic species have extensive root systems which send up new sprouts after a fire.

More than 1,300 species of plants and 105 species of fungi were first identified in Albany's pine bush.

At least 73 endangered or protected species of plants have been found here.

The pines are also home to at least 156 species of birds and 30 species of mammals.

With soil too sandy and acidic for farming, the area had few settlers. But it was a refuge for runaway slaves, spies, Tories and Yances Indians.

"When I was first doing research on the history of the pine bush for a college project, I read an article by Schenectady historian Bill Effner about standing on a dune and looking all around," says Rittner.

"So I came out and stood here — and it hit me what's being lost. If we could just save a piece of it so people 150 years from now can see it."

Seniors to see olympics film

A film made at the senior olympics in Austin in October will be shown in the senior center at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Frances Spencer of Snyder won a gold medal in Austin and had won a gold medal at the regional meet earlier. She will be seen in this film. Mrs. Spencer is currently a resident of Snyder Nursing Center and the film will be shown by Kathye Gerrity, administrator of the center, and Shelley Moore, activities director there.

Thursday is game night in the center and play will get underway following supper at 6 p.m. The supper menu offers cheeseburgers and French fries with apple turnovers for dessert. The Thursday evening meal is a lighter meal than at noon and serving begins at 6 so there will be time for games before the center closes at 8:30 p.m.

Activities at the senior center begin at 8:30 a.m. each weekday and the center closes at 4:30 p.m. Senior citizens who need transportation to the building for the noon meal and other activities can make arrangements by calling 573-4035. All county residents 60 years of age and older and spouses of persons in that age group are invited to participate in the center's programs.

President William McKinley died Sept. 14, 1901, of wounds inflicted by an assassin.

Americans Harry Richman and Robert Merrill completed the first Atlantic roundtrip by plane in 1936.



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STATEMENT of CONDITION

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION
(Including Domestic Subsidiaries)

LEGAL TITLE OF BANK: West Texas State Bank

CITY	COUNTY	STATE	ZIP CODE
Snyder	Scurry	Texas	79549

STATE BANK NO	FEDERAL RESERVE DIST. NO	CLOSE OF BUSINESS DATE	FDIC CERTIFICATE NO
1805	11	12-31-83	1 6 8 6 6

Every item and schedule must be filled in. Printed items must not be amended. Amounts which cannot properly be included in the printed items must be entered under Other Assets or Other Liabilities.

C10

		Mil.	Thou.	
ASSETS				
1. Cash and due from depository institutions		12	223	1
2. U.S. Treasury securities		6	103	2
3. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations		9	574	3
4. Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States		17	164	4
5. All other securities			150	5
6. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell		7	000	6
7. a. Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	34 710			7a
b. LESS: allowance for possible loan losses (*do not enclose in parentheses*)	295			7b
c. Loans, Net		34	415	7c
8. Lease financing receivables			-0-	8
9. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises		1	038	9
10. Real estate owned other than bank premises			865	10
11. Other assets			-0-	11a
a. Intangible assets				
b. All other assets		2	392	11b
12. TOTAL ASSETS (*sum of items 1 thru 11*)		90	924	12
LIABILITIES				
13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		19	999	13
14. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		55	142	14
15. Deposits of United States Government			42	15
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States		6	438	16
17. All other deposits			-0-	17
18. Certified and officers' checks			568	18
19. TOTAL DEPOSITS (*sum of items 13 thru 18*)		82	189	19
a. Total demand deposits	20 608			19a
b. Total time and savings deposits	61 581			19b
20. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase			-0-	20
21. Interest bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U.S. Treasury & other liabilities for borrowed money			-0-	21
22. Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases			-0-	22
23. All other liabilities		1	455	23
24. TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) (*sum of items 19 thru 23*)		83	644	24
25. Subordinated notes and debentures			-0-	25
EQUITY CAPITAL				
26. Preferred stock a. No. shares outstanding -0- (par value)			-0-	26
27. Common stock a. No. shares authorized 75,000				
b. No. shares outstanding 75,000 (par value)		1	500	27
28. Surplus		1	500	28
29. Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves		4	280	29
30. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (*sum of items 26 thru 29*)		7	280	30
31. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (*sum of items 24, 25 and 30*)		90	924	31

FDIC 8030 11 (12-83) FFIEC 010

I, the undersigned officer, do hereby declare that the Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) and Report of Income (including the supporting sections) have been prepared in conformance with the instructions issued by the appropriate Federal regulatory authority and are true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

SIGNATURE OF OFFICER AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT: Derwin Thompson
AREA CODE TELEPHONE NO: 915-573-5441
DATE SIGNED (Month Day Year): 1-20-84
NAME & TITLE OF OFFICER AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT: Derwin Thompson, Vice President and Cashier

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of the Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR | SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR: Martin Brooks | SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR: R C Patton



News that's worth watching!

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People zealously protect own back yards

By NANCY SHULINS
AP Newsfeatures Writer

"Land is one kind of property a man can love without shame and defend without guilt." — Clinton Rossiter, historian, 1955.

"We're not anti-progress. We just don't want it to start here." — John Dzen Jr., tree farmer, 1983.

The highest point of land in South Windsor, Conn., has been home to Frank Niederwerfer for 69 years. "An excellent place," says Niederwerfer. Southern New England Telephone Co. thought so too.

The phone company chose it as the site for a 100-foot antenna, a link in a new communication system for mobile telephones. Niederwerfer does not dispute the need for the antenna. Nevertheless, he fought it, saying, "You don't have to put it in somebody's yard."

The people of California do not dispute the need for more state prisons. Last June, voters approved Proposition 1, the sale of $495 million in bonds to build more of them.

But not in Pearblossom, the choice of state officials. "We don't need a prison in Pearblossom," says resident Margaret Johnson. "Put it in someone else's backyard."

Columbus, Ohio, has a new tax-funded program to provide shelter for the poor and homeless. At last count, it had been driven out of three sites by area businessmen and residents.

In Last Chance, Colo., it's a hazardous waste dump; in Oak Ridge, Tenn., low-rent housing; in Helena, Mont., an adult group home; in wealthy Darien, Conn., a generational battle over apartment housing.

Across the nation in swelling numbers, Americans are saying no to all kinds of projects, public and private, whose basic usefullness is generally acknowledged by planners, builders, officials and politicians.

Their "no" carries greater clout than in the past. Armed with environmental impact statements, zoning regulations, and all manner of weaponry, with names like Save Our Countryside and Keep Towers Out, they organize, they protest, they campaign — and they sue.

Sometimes they succeed in holding up unwelcome enterprises until soaring costs put them out of sight, as the nuclear power industry can attest.

What's behind this wave of resistance? Social scientists, politicians, officials and others say the mood of the country has changed because of Vietnam and Watergate, Three Mile Island and Love Canal, the civil rights and women's movements, skepticism toward government and experts who were often proven wrong, toward unforeseen consequences of development, toward growth as an absolute goal.

Says Harvard University sociologist David Riesman, "There is a curling in to protect. Americans are torn between recognition of parochial requirements and the desire to protect their nest, their neighborhood, their parish, their locale, their values."

Niederwerfer, a retired dairy farmer, is not a selfish man. In 1968 he donated 6 acres to South Windsor for a bird sanctuary.

He and his neighbors wanted to preserve one of the last stretches of undeveloped land left in South Windsor.

"You've got to make an effort to save things," says Niederwerfer.

Whether people dig in their heels against a toxic waste dump or a senior citizens home, they consider it a defense of their backyard.

Jeffrey Miller, director of the Public Policy Program at Lawrence University in Appleton, Wis., says the activists of the '60s "developed a set of skills, a means of protesting, of taking action, of grassroots organizing," and neither they nor others who stood by and watched have forgotten.

"Now people are calculated politically," Miller says. "They know how to attract media attention, how to influence legislatures."

Moreover, says Pryor, "the local communities have much more to say and much better vehicles to express opposition: news conferences, legal proceedings, class action suits, environmental impact statements."

Harry Boyte, author of "The Backyard Revolution," agrees. His book chronicles the citizens movements of the past 20 years. While the movements infused with ideological fervor dwindled, the activist urge "went underground, gathered force and maturity in a great diversity of settings and by the late '70s had begun to achieve a visible national identity."

In fact, he thinks that far more people are active in public life today than in the '60s. "More people are getting a sense of their own power. More people see other people winning things."

They see more of it in part because of media attention. Stories abound about communities battling all sorts of intrusions.

The media used to focus on advocates like Ralph Nader, but now that's less true, he says. "Love Canal was exposed by a housewife. We began paying less attention to the professionals."

In neighborhood organizations, church basements and union halls, in swiftly formed suburban committees and block associations, "people today are starting to believe that if you know what you're doing, you can fight city hall."

Fight they do, over issues that run the gamut.

When Michigan's governor pushed through a 38 percent income tax increase to ease the state's staggering deficit, taxpayers forced recall elections of the two state senators who supported it.

When Atlanta decided on a 2.2-mile extension of a parkway for ready access to Jimmy Carter's proposed presidential library at Emory University, "the neighborhoods concerned rose in protest.

In Massachusetts, where factories, laboratories and hospitals generate an estimated 300,000 tons of potent industrial waste each year, legislators passed a law that can, under some circumstances, force communities to negotiate with the developer of a hazardous waste treatment plant. Developers hailed the law as a breakthrough.

Three years later, not a single plant has been built; all have been stymied by local opposition.

Politicians and other citizens in conservative Western states that strongly supported MX missiles in principle proved unreceptive to the idea of basing them on their soil. The permanent disposal of high-level radioactive wastes has been in abeyance for years, less because of technical problems than because of the political difficulty of choosing the site.

The rising prickliness in the grassroots has not been lost on the higher realms of officialdom. Jimmy Carter, at a low point in his presidency, surveyed the scene of naysaying and ascribed it to a national malaise engendered by distrust in government and institutions, an erosion of confidence and, by implication, of public spirit.

Ronald Reagan saw it from another perspective and built his successful campaign on a theme of getting an overbearing government off people's backs.

There's been "a growing revolt against government and what is seen as intrusive control exercised by large organizations that never seem to be responsible to anybody," says historian Lasch.

Frank Niederwerfer says he was baffled and angry when telephone company employees appeared mysteriously on the ridge. "I knew something was going to go on. But nobody would tell us what it was about."

He and his neighbors investigated, then mobilized. The telephone company withdrew its application.

Americans are watching their backyards more zealously because, for one reason, the nation's collective backyard is shrinking. "When there was land enough, people could spread out," says Riesman. "There was no overriding power to say no to a steel plant."

Another reason is fear, says Charles Rotman, chairman of the psychology department at Babson College in Wellesley, Mass.

Arguments against a proposed facility on the grounds of endangered property values, he says, are sometimes a smokescreen for other, unexpressed worries.

Among them, he says, is a fear of change. "A big factor is the threat to their own privacy. A fear that somehow, the individual's tranquility or usual routine is going to be disrupted," he says.

Sometimes a community is painfully split. Darien, Conn., is an affluent town of 18,000 where residents live in one-family homes, an arrangement protected by zoning. Now, with increased maintenance costs and the number of residents 65 and over expected to rise to 15 percent by 1990, many can no longer afford their large homes. But they want to remain in the town where they have lived most of their lives.

These older citizens have been pushing for apartment complexes — which they would have opposed in earlier years — and among the young homeowners, there's talk about ghettos and leper colonies.

"What is the responsibility of this community to its own residents?" asks Lewis A. Miller, sponsor of a plan to build 29 apartments for elderly tenants. "Can you be an island in Darien?"

The tendency to place narrow and local interests above wider ones has been spreading. The localism of the '80s, sociologist Riesman says, has its roots in the social movements of one or two decades ago.

"The civil rights movement and the women's movement, both of which were the most powerful movements this country has seen since World War II, both said 'Let's turn our attention to home,'" Riesman says.

The first French Republic was proclaimed in 1792.



DR. MANUEL SCOTT

Dr. M. Scott guest speaker at area session

Dr. Manuel Scott of Dallas, pastor of the historic St. John Missionary Baptist Church, will preach Monday afternoon and evening during the second annual Evangelism Conference of the Sweetwater, Mitchell-Scurry Baptist area meeting with First Baptist Church in Colorado City. The sessions begin at 3 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

Scott, widely known as a lecturer and preacher, has spoken at more than 40 state conventions. He was formerly pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church in Los Angeles, Calif. for 32 years.

He is a native of Waco and holds both a bachelor and doctor degrees from bishop College.

M. von Trapp has birthday

STOWE, Vt. (AP) — Maria von Trapp celebrated her birthday in style — but a little bit early.

The matriarch of the famous singing family, immortalized in the Broadway musical and movie "The Sound of Music," had a big party last week as part of the festivities marking the opening of a new lodge at the ski resort the family has operated for decades.

But she didn't actually turn 79 until Thursday.

Baron Georg von Trapp, who died in 1947, his wife and children settled in this town a few years after they fled Nazi-occupied Austria in 1938.

Their lodge burned in 1980 and the family set about rebuilding on the same property because, as Mrs. von Trapp said after the fire, the mountains reminded them of their native country.

Conference set Monday in Colorado City

The second annual Evangelism Conference for the Sweetwater, Mitchell-Scurry Baptist Area will be held with the First Baptist Church in Colorado City on Monday.

The afternoon session begins at 3 p.m. Featured preacher will be Dr. Manuel Scott, pastor of St. John's Baptist Church in Dallas.

Guest musicians will be The Cornerstones from Calvary Baptist Church in Lubbock.

Lay testimonies will be given by Ira Edwards of Colorado City and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Clifton of Loraine.

Local pastors preaching will include Dan Burrow, Westside Baptist in Sweetwater and Dr. Don Goates, First Baptist, Sweetwater.

The evening session will begin at 6:30 p.m. with a mini concert by The Cornerstones.

Glenn Rosenfeldt, pastor First Baptist, Colorado City and evangelism director for the association, will preside.

John Bullock of First Baptist Church, Snyder will lead the congregational music.

Cosmetology sign up set

Students interested in enrolling in the cosmetology class starting March 1 at Western Texas College are to meet with the instructor, Judy Border, on Feb. 1, for a pre-entrance interview.

Mrs. Border will be meeting with prospective students from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the cosmetology lab at the east end of the WTC campus. Appointments for interviews can be arranged by calling Mrs. Border at 573-8511, ext. 267.

Cosmetology students receive 1,500 hours of training in a 12-month period and are then eligible to take the State Board of Cosmetology examination for licensing.

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HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Exercise controls diet

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I'm a 61-year-old woman who has had a weight problem since adolescence. I've taken all kinds of diet pills and tried all the fad diets through the years.

The only time I was successful was with Weight Watchers. I lost 47 pounds. But it's been 14 years since I lost the weight and now I've gained most of it back.

Is it possible at my age to firm up my muscles? I ride my bike about four miles a day. Am I wasting my time? I've been on a diet for two weeks and I've only lost three pounds, despite my efforts.

DEAR READER — It's important to eliminate excess body fat, regardless of your age. Elderly people shouldn't get too skinny, as they need some reserve. But you're not yet in that age group.

You really can't separate diet from exercise for a weight-control program. After all, your exercise uses calories that help to eliminate body fat and your diet controls how many calories you consume. Your bicycling is a good approach. I hope you are on a well-balanced diet.

I strongly disapprove of most fad diets and diet pills — they usually cause more harm than good.

You need some general information on weight control, so I'm sending you the Health Letter 20-10, Doing Something About Body Fat. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

You can firm your muscles to some extent. The problem is over-stretched skin. This is a problem particularly in people older than 40. It's possible to have some of the excess skin removed, but that's a surgical procedure.

Something else you need in your program besides exercise and diet is patience. Sensible weight loss takes time.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I'm 70 and had blood clots in my right lung, so my doctor put me on Coumadin. I've been on it now for eight months. I take 5 mg. each day and worry about the side effects after having taken it for so long. I go every two weeks for a prothrombin time test and each time I'm told its OK to keep taking the medicine.

DEAR READER — Stay on your medicine. Those blood clots in your lung could be life-threatening. The Coumadin is an anti-clotting medicine. The amount of medicine you should take depends entirely on your clotting mechanism, which is why you have your prothrombin time measured at regular intervals.

Too much Coumadin could cause you to bleed; not enough could lead to developing clots. Many patients have taken Coumadin for years. It has proven to be a very useful medicine to help prevent heart attacks, strokes and blood clots that form in the legs or lungs.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Since my mother's heart attack, we all have become aware of sodium in our diets, even in such things as antacids.

Low sodium seems to be a key advertising phrase. But why is nothing said about the sodium in soft drinks? The ingredients in sugar-free sodas include sodium saccharin, sodium benzoate, monosodium phosphate and sodium citrate. Even sugar-free sodas have preservatives.

DEAR READER — There are people, your mother included, who must be careful about the sodium they consume. These individuals have specific medical problems. People with high blood pressure also should watch their sodium intake.

Excess sodium can be eliminated from the body through diuretics. In some instances the use of diuretics allows people to eat nutritious meals they couldn't eat if their sodium intake were severely restricted.

Every effort to eliminate sodium in patients who need a low-sodium diet is warranted. That should include a variety of prepared foods that contain sodium.

But that small amount of preservatives used in some prepared foods is not a major sodium source in the diet. There is probably more sodium in milk and meat than in some prepared foods. Sodium is naturally present in vegetables. The truth is that the normal, healthy body needs sodium. To satisfy that need, the body will make extra efforts to retain sodium if it needs it.

The healthy person who sweats too much will develop leg cramps and other symptoms if he doesn't get enough sodium.

The need to avoid excess intake of sodium has been overemphasized and has unnecessarily frightened a lot of people. It's important to take precautions for the patient who needs a sodium-restricted diet, but for the general population without medical problems, such extreme concerns are unwarranted and possibly even unhealthy.

For an appreciation of sodium sources in food and effective food preparations, such as those frozen foods you buy at the store, I am sending you the Health Letter 10-12, Salt: Your Vital Sodium and Potassium Balance. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Another source of sodium often ignored is tap water. In many cases city water contains a reasonable amount of sodium. And the sodium content of the water used in the sugar-free soft drinks you mentioned influences sodium consumption. So, if a person really needs a severe restriction of sodium, it might be wise to use distilled water.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Princess Anne begins three day marathon

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Princess Anne, president of the British Olympic Association, began a three-day social marathon in New Orleans that includes a black-tie premiere for a $1 million collection of English art of the 16th, 17th and 18th centuries.

Highlights of the works are paintings of Windsor Castle and the life of the royal family by such artists as Sir Joshua Reynolds and Thomas Gainsborough.

The princess, who arrived in New Orleans on Wednesday, is the guest of James C. Coleman Jr., managing partner of the Windsor Court hotel, owner of the collection and sponsor of tonight's $50-a-ticket buffet for the opening, to be held at historic Gallier Hall.

The hotel is still under construction and once it is opened next the art will be displayed there.

The princess, 33, flew in following a week in Texas where she met heart surgeon Dr. Denton Cooley, toured the Houston Ship Channel, and visited a historical villa and sailing ship in Galveston.

Coleman said proceeds from tonight's gala will benefit British athletes at the Olympic Games in Los Angeles this summer.

KOTAB NEWS
6:30-9 a.m. 12-12:30 p.m.
5-6:30 p.m. 10-10:30 p.m.

Britons go on display in gallery

LONDON (AP) — Britons from the Bloomsbury Group to the Beatles go on display today in their own section of London's National Portrait Gallery.

A crowded collection of 400 portraits in paintings, photographs, caricatures and sculpture starts with Prince Charles and Sir Winston Churchill and embraces personalities from Lawrence of Arabia to actress Vivien Leigh and soccer ace Sir Stanley Matthews.

Boxer Henry Cooper, the former European and British heavyweight champion who twice challenged Muhammad Ali for the world title, attended Thursday's preview, enjoying a photo of himself after a fight.

Dame Edith Sitwell has an alcove to herself, featuring a tape of a 1959 television interview in which she discussed her friendship with Marilyn Monroe. Poet and movie star got on wonderfully well.

Founded in 1856, the Portrait Gallery has 10,000 portraits dating back to the 16th century and attracts about 500,000 visitors a year.

Halley's Comet was first observed in 1909 at Heidelberg.

New use found for byproduct

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Costly disposal problems for a cheese-makers' byproduct may be solved by a new product that tastes like a chocolate milkshake.

Every 100 pounds of milk in cheese production makes about 10 pounds of cheese and 90 pounds of whey. Though the whey contains valuable nutrients, it is often thrown away for lack of a practical application, says University of Arizona food scientist Dr. J. Warren Stull.

A new product developed here combines whey with some peanut powder and a little sugar and chocolate. The result is "a highly nutritious and appealing chocolate-flavored beverage," said Stull. Equally important, the process avoids expensive steps such as drying, condensing or fractionating the whey.

Taste-test panels of about 250 people gave the drink a high rating in appeal. It is a little thicker than chocolate milk because of the peanut solids. The drink is about 3.5 percent high quality protein, and also is rich in calcium and B vitamins, said Stull.

Food Engineering, a food industry journal, recently reported on the development and testing of the whey drink by the university team of Blanca Wagner, Ralph R. Taylor and Stull. Since then, several companies have called expressing interest in commercial application, said Stull.

Some 20 million tons of whey were produced in the United States last year. About half was used in human food or to feed livestock, but the other half was discarded. The disposal itself is costly for sewage plants, which usually pass the costs back to cheese makers. In addition, it literally pours valuable protein, lactose (milk sugar), vitamins and minerals down the drain.

The percentage of whey being used instead of discarded has been increasing nationally, but the total amount of whey produced has been growing even faster, at about 5 percent per year, said Stull.

Arizona turns out about 2,500 tons of whey a year from the making of cottage cheese and other cheeses, mostly in the Phoenix area. Some of it is trucked to livestock-feeding operations and some is discarded. The annual costs of whey disposal in Arizona, counting sewage fees and lost protein and lactose, were estimated three years ago at about $5 million per year.

"The problem with whey is that it is about 94 percent water," said Stull. That is too diluted for most food uses, but concentrated enough to make it troublesome as sewage.

"When sewage plant operators know that there's whey coming, they grit their teeth," he said. They do more than that, too: Many cheese factories have meters on their effluent pipes and pay volume charges.

As cheese making became more centralized and transporting whey back to the farms got more expensive, whey became more of a problem. Dumping it untreated hurts streams and lakes, and has been prohibited. Sewage treatment is expensive, but less expensive than many of the processes that have been tried to take advantage of whey's food value.

Stull noted that Israel cuts transportation costs by carrying whey back to dairy farms in the same tank trucks that carry milk to the cheese makers.

"The problem with that idea here is the reluctance of regulatory authorities to permit hauling of whey in the same tankers used for hauling milk," Stull added. "They are concerned about contamination." The Israelis add a little formaldehyde to the whey to prevent spoilage and save on refrigeration.

In this country, more than twice as much whey is used in human foods as for feeding animals. Primarily in dried or condensed forms, whey is an ingredient in frozen desserts, cake mixes, soups and many other processed foods.

Wagner, Taylor and Stull set out to find a food use for whey that would not require taking the water out of it, since that process is expensive. After testing several possibilities, they settled on the drink that is 7 percent peanut solids, 7 percent sugar, 1 percent cocoa, and the remainder whey.

The ratio of whey to peanut was picked to give the desired texture and also to provide a nutritious balance of amino acids in the drink's protein, said Stull. "The peanuts are mildly roasted for flavor that complements the chocolate without overwhelming it," he said.

The geographical center of the continental United States below Canada is a few miles west of Castle Rock, S.D., according to Rand McNally's "Road Atlas." The population center of the country, however — the point from which the total population is evenly distributed — is now just outside DeSoto, Mo.

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Freezer Paks 25 Lb. $36.50
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Sausage 2 Lb. Roll ..... $1.19 Lb.
Pork Chops First Cut ..... $1.39 Lb.
Pork Chops Center Cut ..... $1.79 Lb.
Spare Ribs ..... 98¢ Lb.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION
December 31, 1983

ASSETS

Cash On Hand and In Banks	$ 982,000
Investments and Securities	28,326,742
Mortgage Loans	83,092,270
Real Estate Owned	107,519
Other Loans	6,613,968
Property and Equipment Less Depreciation	1,788,740
Deferred Charges and Other Assets	26,429,828
TOTAL ASSETS	$147,341,067

LIABILITIES

Deposit Accounts	$115,630,014
Advances from FHLB	7,612,500
Other Borrowed Money	11,585,500
Other Liabilities	9,298,866
Total Liabilities	144,126,880
General Reserves and Surplus	3,214,187
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY	$147,341,067

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Odds Effective January 1, 1984

PRIZE VALUE	THUNDER OF	ODDS FOR 30	ODDS FOR 15	ODDS FOR 7
10,000	36	28,125 to 1	56,250 to 1	100,000 to 1
1,000	180	5,625 to 1	11,250 to 1	180,000 to 1
500	360	5,138 to 1	12,273 to 1	196,364 to 1
100	625	1,227 to 1	2,455 to 1	39,273 to 1
250	220	4,602 to 1	9,205 to 1	147,273 to 1
50	200	925 to 1	1,841 to 1	29,455 to 1
25	1,300	779 to 1	1,558 to 1	24,923 to 1
5	6,500	156 to 1	312 to 1	4,985 to 1
1	30,000	7 to 1	7 to 1	108 to 1
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• Grapefruit 3 pack 75¢
• Pineapple
• Orange-Pineapple
• Pineapple-Grapefruit
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