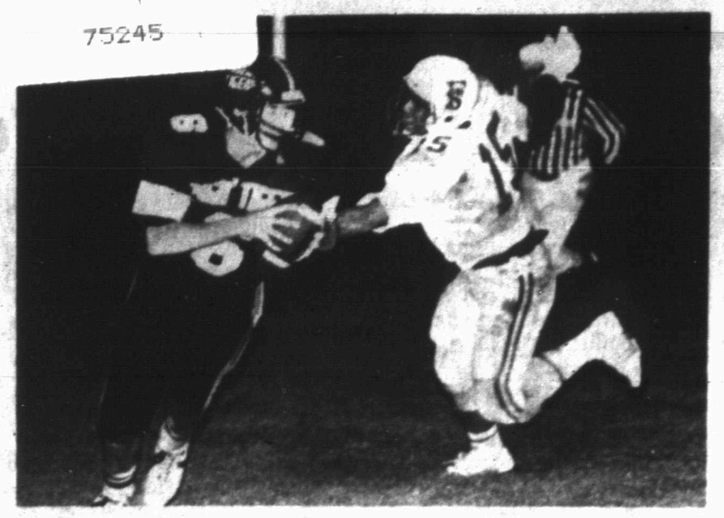
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DALLAS, TX
75245

Area scores

Snyder 10, Fort Stockton 5
Pecos 21, Andrews 7
Monahans 27, Lamesa 6
Sweetwater 41, Lake View 10
Colorado City 20, Coahoma 0
Jayton 52, Lueders 6
McCaulley 48, Borden County 26
Ira 30, Highland 8
San Angelo 17, Abilene 0
Brownfield 13, Slaton 7
Odessa 42, Midland 21
Abilene Cooper 27, Big Spring 15

See Complete High School Scores Page 8A

Ti... te... ble... ligh... ...Stadium, the Ragin' Tiger football team managed a 10-5 victory over District 2-4A rival Fort Stockton here Friday night. The Tigers' 3-2 record assures them of the most wins they've put up since 1979's 6-4 campaign. It was also the first time Snyder has ever defeated Fort Stockton on the varsity football field. Field position played a large role in the game as the Tigers started only one of their five first-half drives in their own end of the field. Shown here are Tiger Quarterback Mike McWilliams and Fort Stockton's Paul Valenzuela. (Staff Photo)



Sunday
Oct. 13, 1985

Ask Us

Q. — What does SACROC stand for?
A. — It's an acronym for Scurry Area Canyon Reef Operator's Committee.

In Brief

Texas No. 1

AUSTIN (AP) — Revenue from oil and gas taxes in Texas totaled $4.6 billion in 1983, which is $2.5 million more than paid in second-ranked Alaska, according to a publication from the state comptroller's office.

The October issue of "Fiscal Notes" said, however, Texas ranked fifth among the top 10 energy states on a tax-per-barrel basis.

Local

No jury call

Scurry County residents who received summons to report to 132nd District Court for jury duty Monday morning need not report.

A jury trial had been scheduled for 9 a.m., the civil case Jolene Eckler et al vs Texas Employer's Insurance Association and Mary Ann Anderson. That trial has now been postponed.

'Buff' days

The arts and crafts displays in the Scurry County Coliseum will reopen Sunday at 1 p.m. for the fourth and final day of White Buffalo Days here.

In addition, at 2:30 p.m., the second performance of Whirlagig is scheduled.

Some closings

Columbus Day will be observed here Monday with the closing of federal offices and Snyder's financial institutions.

The post office will be closed Monday. Mail will be delivered to post office boxes only.

All banks and savings and loans will be closed also.

State offices will be open, however, as will city and county facilities.

Tiger club

The Snyder Tiger Booster Club will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in the student center at Snyder High School.

The game film from Fort Stockton will be shown.

Blood drive

A community-wide blood drive is planned here Tuesday.

It will be from 1 until 8 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center.

P-Credit meet

The 51st annual stockholders meeting of Sweetwater Production Credit Association will be Thursday at the Scurry County Coliseum.

The business session will begin at 10 a.m. and a lunch will be served at noon.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Friday, 82 degrees; low, 57 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 67 degrees; .36 of an inch precipitation; total precipitation for 1985 to date, 23.49 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Saturday night and Sunday...mostly fair..isolated thunderstorms with rain chance less than 20 percent. Low in lower 60s and high near 90. Wind south to southwest 5 to 15 mph.

The Snyder Daily News

Vol. 38 No. 139 | Snyder, Texas (79549) | 3 Sections 54 Pages 30 Cents

Tax billings top dollar to Chevron

Scurry County mailboxes yielded up tax statements this past week, but no one in the county came near the $7.3 million sum now asked from Chevron U.S.A.

Chevron, the majority owner and operator for the SACROC unit here, has the distinction of being the largest tax payer in the county.

The company's $7.3 million total was a result of an appraised value of some $951 million. And the total taxes due came from separate bills mailed Chevron from Scurry County, Western Texas College and Snyder ISD.

The largest of these came from the school district, a payment sought totaling some $4.9 million.

In fact, the second largest taxpayer — Texaco — was some $6.3 million below Chevron U.S.A.'s total. Its payment to the county, college and school district was still a respectable $918,845, however.

Other Top 10 taxpayers and the tax statements mailed to them by three and sometimes four local taxing entities were:

1. Chevron U.S.A, $7.3 million.
2. Texaco, $918,845.
3. R.E. Smith, operator, $813,256.
4. Newmont, $282,145.
5. Sun Exploration & Production, $202,599.
6. Monsanto, $194,764.
7. William Fuller, LP Ranch, $84,027.
8. A.P. Fuller, E Ranch, $79,478.
9. Mobil Production, $74,478.

See TAXES, page 11A

Nominations due for district board

Two local entities — the Snyder city council and Scurry County commissioners — have scheduled decisions Monday regarding their nominations to the five-member Scurry County Appraisal District board.

The selection is an agenda item for Monday morning's meeting of commissioners and the council has set a called noon meeting to offer its nominees.

Similar decisions are expected also from the Hermleigh and Ira ISD school boards prior to the Tuesday deadline for these nominations.

The only public decision regarding any nominations as of Friday had come from the Snyder ISD board — the entity which controls 63 percent of the final vote.

Local trustees nominated Mairl McFaul, John Reed and Ross Blanchard. Only Blanchard currently serves on the board. Reed is a previous appraisal board member, serving on its first elected board.

With the school's nominations, it was noted that at least two current members — Kenneth Wilson and Bill Hairston — had indicated they were willing to be replaced.

Other members currently serving are Pete Hester and Billy Huddleston.

After Tuesday's deadline for nominations, each taxing entity will be required to vote for the slate of nominees. The ballot for this voting must be completed prior to Oct. 30.

Each taxing entity must then cast its specified number of ballots and return this ballot prior to Nov. 15. Directors will begin their two-year terms Jan. 1, 1986.

The amount of property taxes levied by each taxing entity here in 1984 determines the number of votes each may cast in the election.

All taxing entities combined have a total of 5,000 votes. The number of votes allocated to local taxing entities is: Snyder ISD, 3,168 votes (63.3 percent); Scurry County, 1,226 votes (24.5 percent); Ira ISD, 312 votes (6.2 percent); City of Snyder, 219 votes (4.3 percent); and Hermleigh ISD, 75 votes (1.5 percent).

Petition effort updated

Leader of a drive to secure names on a petition seeking to keep WFAA Channel 8 on the local TV cable system Friday afternoon said she was continuing in her efforts locally and also to contact the president of West Texas Microwave Company.

Mrs. W. D. Shaw said Friday afternoon she had again attempted to contact George Batsche, president of West Texas Microwave Co., located in Austin.

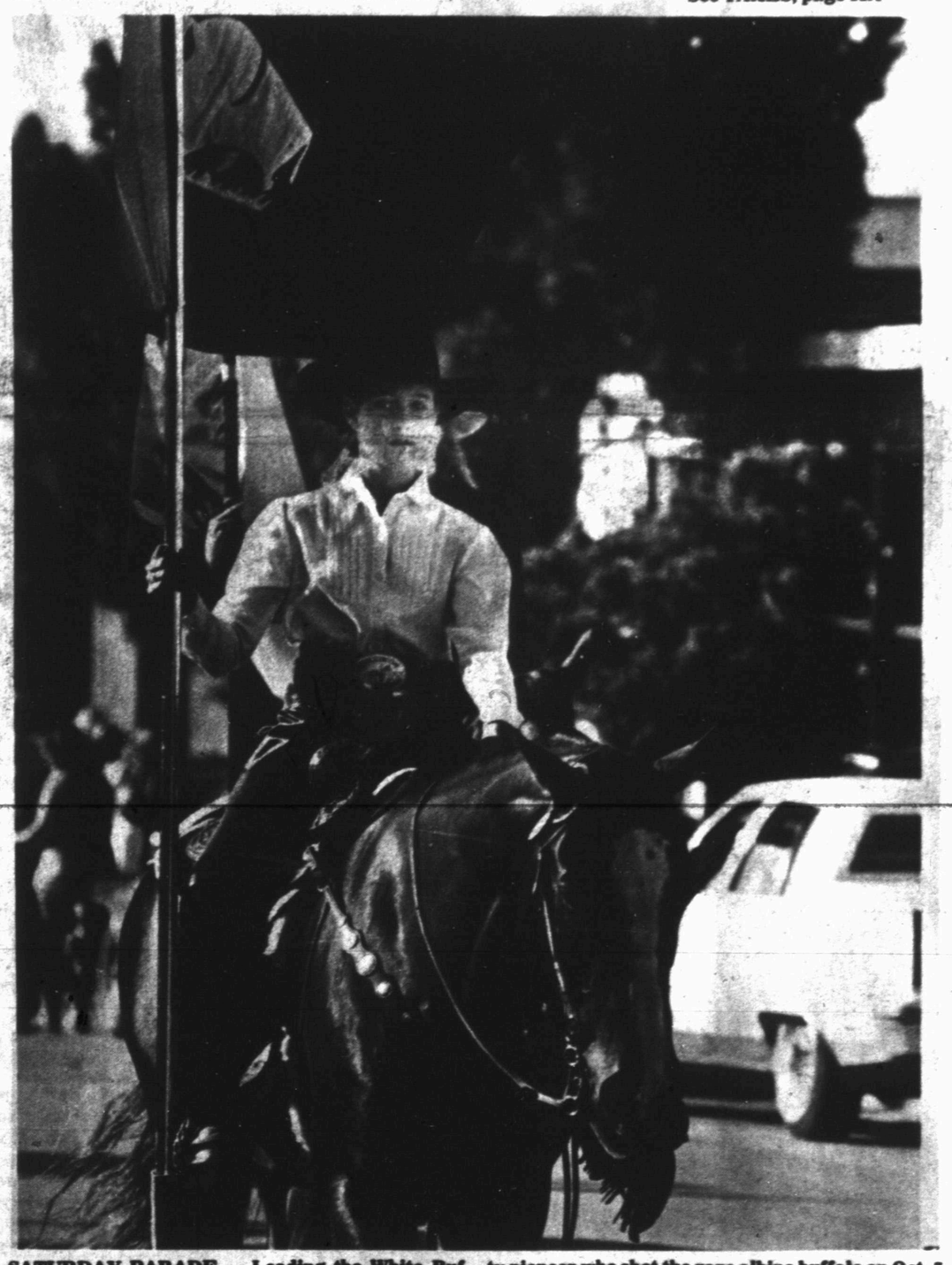
The microwave company notified SCAT officials that on Nov. 15 that the Dallas-based WFAA would no longer be available in Snyder and other area towns west of Abilene.

SCAT announced last week that the popular station would be replaced by KTVT Channel 11 out of Fort Worth. SCAT officials said it regreted the decision and stated it "is out of our hands."

Mrs. Shaw said she visited with a secretary with the microwave company and was assured that collection of signatures was the right course of action.

In a prepared statement Fri-

See PETITION, page 11A



SATURDAY PARADE — Leading the White Buffalo Days parade Saturday morning was Shanna Hays, a sophomore at Snyder High School and the great-granddaughter of J. Wright Mooar, the county pioneer who shot the rare albino buffalo on Oct. 7, 1876. A full slate of event activities were due Saturday. (SDN Staff Photo)

2 physicians clarify purposes for clinic

Two Snyder physicians planning to open a new clinic here sought Friday to clarify the purpose of their new facility — stressing its primary purpose is not to be an "emergency clinic."

"It will be a medical facility of general practice with longer hours of service offered," said Dr. Nelson Brice, who has partnered with Dr. Thomas Wiman to build and operate the clinic. The groundwork for the facility was broken last Tuesday.

In noting that emergency medicine will not be the primary thrust of the operation, Brice said their intent is "not to be in competition with the hospital," a reference to the emergency room facility now offered at Cogdell Memorial.

"To the contrary, we will continue working together (with the hospital) for the best benefit of the patients." he said.

In addition to the "longer hours of doctor's availability," Brice noted the facility will have its own services of laboratory and x-ray in the building.

Current plans are to keep it open from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

For medical treatment, he said, appointments will not be required and persons need not be a previous patient of either doctor to be treated.

He noted also the facility's night-time schedule will not be a "cash only" type operation, a practice used at emergency-only

See CLINIC, page 11A

The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "A dentist is the only man alive who can tell a woman to open or shut her mouth and get away with it."

Homer and Lorna Reed have lived over on 42nd Street for a number of years. After his retirement from Reed Automotive, Homer has spent most of his time keeping one of the most manicured yards in Snyder.

Last Saturday, Lorna noticed that a group of neighborhood kids had a new jump rope, and that the youngsters were having difficulty learning to jump it.

Lorna, who is 82, decided to help out. She remembered that as a school girl she was one of the best rope jumpers in her grade.

Homer watched from the front door as his wife began the rope jumping lessons. It wasn't long before Lorna was sprawled out in the yard, and the youngsters didn't known where to laugh or go for help.

Homer asked, "Did you forget you are 82 years old."

"Nope," replied Mrs. Reed, "I forgot I had big feet."

In basketball there is a rule. If a coach gets three technical fouls, he must go to the locker room.

After watching Texas Tech get numerous delay of game penalties--one that may have cost them a conference game--we have an idea for a new rule.

If a coach gets two delay of game penalties--he has to retire to the shower.

Did you hear the story about the minister who was having a lively discussion with a member of his flock about the evils of dancing.

"What's wrong with dancing?" the member asked him.

"Well, for one thing," the minister said, "the proximity of the bodies. Let's suppose that you came home from work and found me holding your wife in that way. What would you think?"

"I'd think," the fellow replied, "Preacher, you'd better be dancing."

Accused husband slayer convicted

ATHENS, Texas (AP) — The son of a Dallas fireman says he is pleased because jurors in the trial of Betty Lou Beets have convicted her of capital murder in his father's death.

"I'm very happy with the verdict. Now I know my father can rest in peace," James Donald Beets told a reporter after the jury's decision on Friday.

An eight-woman, four man state district court jury, after a week-long trial and 5½ hours of deliberation, convicted Mrs. Beets, 48, in the slaying of her fifth husband, Dallas Fire Capt. Jimmy Don Beets.

The jury has been sequestered for the weekend by Judge Jack Holland and was scheduled to meet again Monday to begin the trial's punishment phase.

The defendant, a blonde ex-barmaid who faces a possible death sentence or life in prison, began to cry outside the courtroom following the verdict and one of her daughters also burst into tears. Two chidren who had testified against her were not present for the verdict.

Attorneys delivered closing arguments earlier Friday. Prosecutor Bill Bandy told jurors that Mrs. Beets, also charged in the death of another husband, had turned Henderson County into a "killing ground."

But Mrs. Beets' attorney, E. Ray Andrews, claimed Mrs. Beets' son, Robert Branson II, killed Beets.

"It wouldn't bother Robbie a bit," Andrews said. "To see his mother locked up in prison or laid out on a table with a needle in her arm."

Beets was found buried under a mock wishing well in the front yard of Mrs. Beets home in early June and investigators believed Mrs. Beets shot her husband to collect his insurance money and fire department pension benefits.

During testimony Thursday, Mrs. Beets claimed her son killed Beets during an argument and she helped bury him to protect her son.

But Mrs. Beets could not explain to jurors the death of another former husband, Doyle Wayne Barker, whose body also was found buried in her yard.

On Tuesday, Branson said his mother shot Beets so she could collect on his benefits and a life insurance policy. He told jurors he helped her bury the body and then kept quiet to protect her.

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17 & under may register–Drawing Oct. 31-5 p.m.
Need not be present to win.
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Economic competition up

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Texas Gov. Mark White says that Americans must either be aware that economic competition from abroad is growing stronger or be prepared to face the consequences.

"Sure we have more jobs in this country than we did five years ago," White told a group of Texas newspaper editors on Friday.

White had just returned from a trip to Japan to make a pitch for the Toyota company to build a plant in Texas.

"We could soon be selling each other fried chicken and polishing each other's shoes, but those aren't jobs that will keep us strong and safe," said White.

Texas A&M University's Center for Education and Research in Free Enterprise sponsored the conference, which was attended by 145 editors.

White said Japanese success was a model as he spoke of the nation's need to compete in international markets. He also indicated that it was unlikedly that Toyota would locate in Texas.

"They want to be near their suppliers and their markets, and they think those are up north," said White.

He said President Reagan's tax reform package would reduce incentives for oil and gas exploration and production and warned the proposal threatens national security.

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

Senior center menu

MONDAY
Pork Chop
AuGratin Potatoes
Asparagus
Pickled Beets & Onions
Red Applesauce

TUESDAY
Country Fried Steak
Baked Potato
Broccoli
Congealed Vegetable Salad
Peach Cobbler

WEDNESDAY
Baked Ham
Sweet Potato Pattie
Cream Style Corn
Fresh Spinach Salad
Pineapple Flop Cake

THURSDAY
Chicken Strips
Italian Green Beans
Fried Cauliflower
Tossed Salad w/French Dressing
Banana Pudding

FRIDAY
Fried Fish
Baked Beans
Sliced Squash
Carrot-Raisin Salad
Lemon Refrigerator Dessert

Writing course to begin Tuesday

"Writing for pleasure and profit" will be offered again this fall, running Tuesday nights, 6:30-9:30 p.m. from October 15 through November 19. Fee will be $25.

All aspects of commercial writing will be covered, both fiction and non-fiction, including how to prepare a manuscript for submission, studying the markets, editing your own work, the key to successful fiction, handling the "dejection of rejection" and improving overall writing.

Instructor for the course will be Deanie Mills, local freelance writer who has published a number of articles on the national, regional, and local scale, and who is now at work on a novel in conjunction with literary agent Anita Diament of New York.

Pre-register by calling 573-8511, ext. 240.

Refresher course scheduled at WTC

A refresher course for persons certified as medication aides will be offered at Western Texas College on Oct. 25.

The class will meet from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Winnie Poyner, RN, will be the instructor. Persons enrolling will pay $25 as the fee. Persons who are applying for re-certification from the Texas Department of Health will still be required to pay that fee.

Persons who would like to attend the refresher course are asked to pre-register by calling the continuing Education office at WTC at 573-8511, ext. 240. The fee can be paid when registration is completed between 7:45 a.m.-8 a.m. on Oct. 25.

Surplus commodities distribution slated here on Wednesday

Surplus commodities will be distributed at the Senior Center on Wednesday. Items to be included this month are cheese, butter, corn, meal, flour, honey, and rice.

Persons receiving the items are asked to bring sacks or boxes to carry them home since these are not available at the center.

Those with last names from A-L are asked to pick up their goods between 9-11 a.m. Persons whose last names are from M-Z can pick up items between 1:30-4 p.m. They are asked to enter the Senior Center through the north entrance.

An albatross that was released 3,200 miles from its nest on Midway Island flew back in just over 10 days, says National Geographic World.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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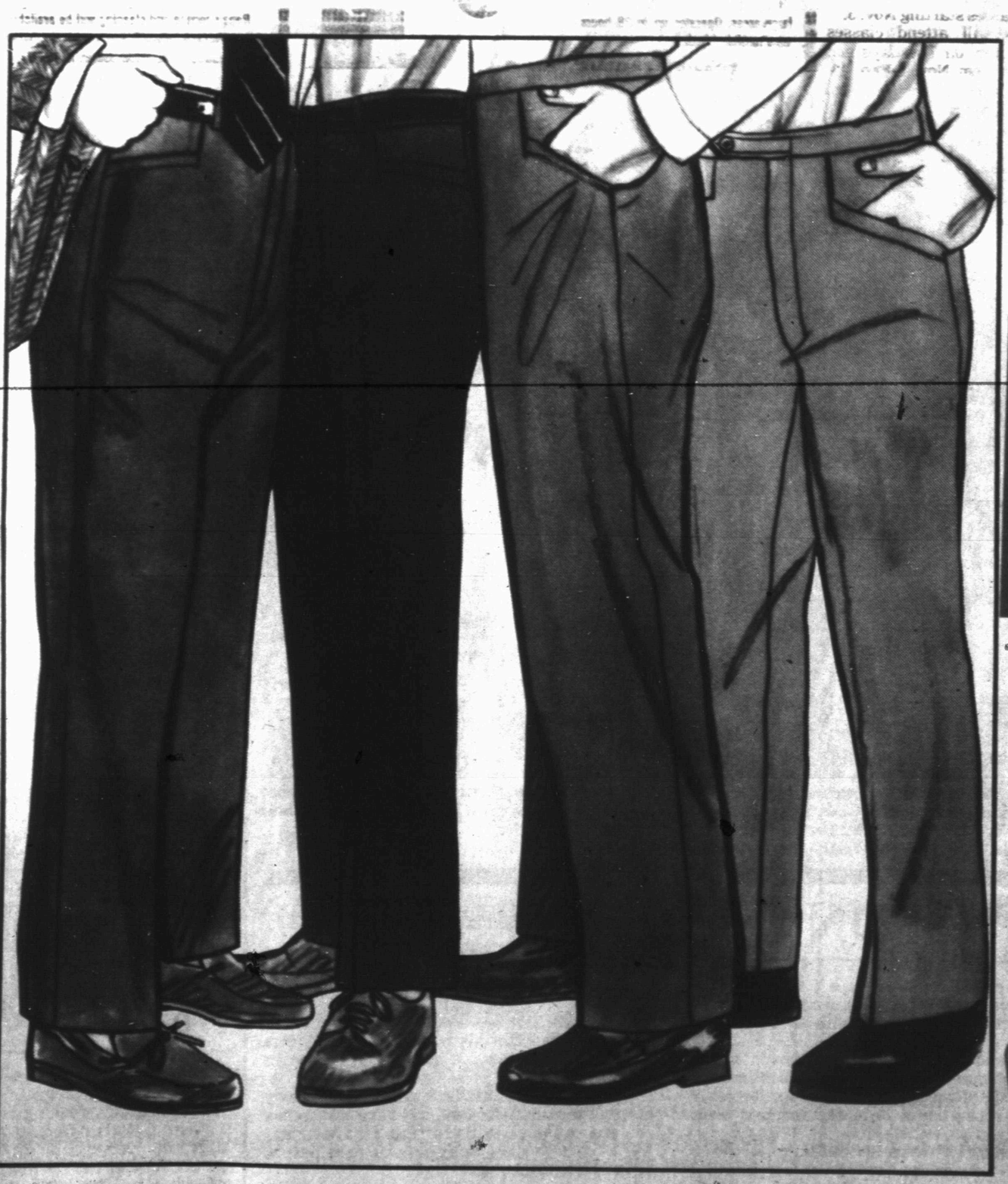
SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By carrier in Snyder $4.72 per month.

By mail in Scurry and adjoining counties, $60 per year $30.00, balance of Texas and all other states $52.00.

Roy McGeorge, Publisher
Danny Brown, Managing Editor
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250R Belt Loop compare at 24.00 — 17.97
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Belt Loop Slacks, compare to $26. Expandomatic™ Slacks, compare to $28. Haggar® has the know-how it takes to keep a man well dressed and comfortable every day. That's why their belt loop and Expandomatic™ slacks are designed of finely woven polyester with the worry-free assurance of 3M® Scotch-Release™ fabric treatment... these slacks will **always** look fresh. And our selection of colors in men's sizes 30-42 guarantees a perfect gift for Dad!

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Welcome

U.S. passengers on the way home

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — American passengers of the Italian cruise ship hijacked by Palestinian gunmen took off for the United States Saturday after their special military charter refueled at a U.S. base here, a base spokesman said.

In the United States, the son of a couple aboard the plane said he had been told the flight had been delayed to allow some of the 17 Americans aboard to identify their former captors.

Speaking to The Associated Press by telephone from Metuchen, N.J., Robert Kantor, 35, said a State Department spokesman told him the charter had landed in Sicily so the ex-hostages could view the four Palestinians who seized the Achille Lauro on Monday.

"They stopped in Sicily and identified the hijackers of their own willingness, at their own choice and were most willing to cooperate with the authorities," said Kantor, son of Neil and June Kantor.

Italy's state-run radio RAI also reported that the Americans had landed in Sicily to identify the pirates, but there was no immediate confirmation from U.S. or Italian officials.

The military charter carrying the Americans left Cairo, Egypt, Friday, and landed at the U.S. Air Force Rhein-Main Air Base near Frankfurt early Saturday. It took off for the United States shortly before 9 a.m. (4 a.m. EDT), said base spokesman Capt. George Sillia.

A spokesman for the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey had said the charter would arrive at Newark International Airport at 1 p.m. EDT.

The 17 passengers include the widow of 69-year-old Leon Klinghoffer, the wheelchair-bound New Yorker killed aboard the Achille Lauro before the pirates surrendered Wednesday.

Before leaving Cairo on Friday with the other Americans, Frank Hodes of Springfield, N.J., was asked where he was headed.

He replied, "Home honey, wherever they take us, USA."

Security was tightened at Rhein-Main this morning, and military police said they were under orders not to let reporters onto the base or to allow them to remain outside the base near gates and fences.

"The State Department doesn't want any publicity on this one till they (the Americans) are home," said one base official, who asked not to be named.

Klinghoffer's widow, Marilyn, appeared dazed and under sedation when reporters saw her entering a bus at a Cairo hotel for the drive to Cairo International Airport.

About a dozen Americans, including the Klinghoffers, were aboard the Achille Lauro when four Palestinians seized the vessel. Other Americans were among more than 500 passengers who had previously disembarked at Alexandria, Egypt, for an overland excursion, and were to have reboarded at Port Said.

Most of the Americans on their way home today were on the ship when it was seized.

Fugitive sought on murder charge

HASKELL--Francisco Enriquez probably wasn't thinking about fate as he rode home from a dance with a carload of friends on the evening of March 13, 1983.

But fate was a passenger in their car that night.

Enriquez, 20, had been dancing at the American Legion Hall in the west central town of Haskell.

At about midnight, he and two other men and two women piled into a car owned by Joe Baez of nearby Stamford.

As he drove back to Stamford, Baez said he saw a car come up behind him. The driver of the other vehicle started blinking the headlights, then passed them. Baez said he noticed that the driver of the other vehicle was his brother-in-law, Alberto Flores.

Flores's wife Flora was in the Baez car and so they pulled over to the shoulder of the roadway.

Flora Flores got out of the car and became involved in a heated argument with her husband, witnesses say. Baez and Enriquez tried to act as peacemakers. They grabbed Flora Flores and took her back to the Baez vehicle.

But Enriquez lingered behind. Witnesses told investigators that suddenly Enriquez and Flores began struggling.

In a statement to police, one of the bystanders said that she saw Flores reach into his pocket "and pull out something." Moments later, Enriguez staggered back to the Baez vehicle. He was bleeding profusely.

Baez and his passenger loaded Enriquez into their vehicle and drove back to the hospital in Haskell.

When they arrived, Enriquez was already dead with eight stab wounds in the chest and stomach--the result of being at the wrong place at the wrong time.

When investigators went to the residence of Alberto Flores, they found that he had taken his clothes and fled. Flores' vehicle, a 1972 yellow Ford Mustang, was found abandoned two days later on a farm road southwest of Haskell.

Flores was indicted by a Haskell County Grand Jury on April 19, 1983. However, investigators were never able to catch up with the fugitive.

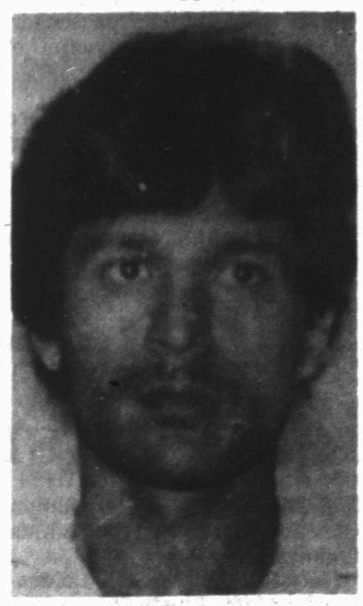
This week Flores has been added to the Texas Most Wanted list. A $1,000 reward is being offered for information leading to his arrest.

Flores is described as being 27 years old, 5-4, 125 pounds with black hair and brown eyes.

Investigators with the Haskell County District Attorney's office say they believe Mexican authorities would like to talk to Flores about another murder in their county. Flores also has a prior offense of felony injury to a child.

Anyone who might have information about Flores' possible whereabouts is asked to call Texas Crime Stoppers toll-free at 1-800-252-8477 or their local Crime Stoppers program. In all cases, callers do not have to reveal their identities.

Texas Most Wanted is a cooperative effort between the Department of Public Safety and Texas Crime Stoppers.



ALBERTO FLORES

R. I. Indians get confiscated land

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Lloyd G. Wilcox, who is known by his Indian name of Running Wolf as medicine man of the Narragansett Tribe, says his people have reversed the historical process of taking land from the Indians.

The remaining members of the tribe were given back 900 acres of their ancestors' land Friday by official action of the state, 105 years after it was taken from them.

Gov. Edward D. DiPrete signed over the land at a Statehouse ceremony, ending a protracted legal fight that dates to 1975, when the tribe filed suit against the state seeking return of the land.

It was part of thousands of acres taken from the tribe in 1880 when the General Assembly abolished tribal authority and left members with a total of two acres.

Rogerlee Thompson, attorney for the tribe, said the Indians have been fighting to get back a piece of the land ever since.

"This is the first time in our history that we have gained anything back from whence it was taken. We have reversed a process," said Wilcox, a stonemason from Woodstock, Conn.

Tribal Secretary Lawrence Ollivierre was jubilant over the long-awaited land transfer, which was held up last year when legislation stalled.

"It's like getting married," he said. "It's pretty difficult to be an Indian and not have your own land. It's like being a people without a country."

As the Narragansetts' medicine man, Wilcox is charged with keeping intact the tribe's traditional ceremonies, and he said the wooded land in Charlestown in southwestern Rhode Island was "the heart of our last settlement."

Ms. Thompson said Friday, "It has a lot of emotional significance because you're dealing with persons who used to completely control the state of Rhode Island, and for them to get back at least a small part of what they lost through the whole colonial process is very satisfying."

The land is part of a settlement reached between the tribe and federal, state and local officials, Ms. Thompson said. Earlier this year, the federal government gave the tribe 900 acres worth $3.5 million.

Despite the victory and the chance to have the land declared a reservation by the federal government, members of the tribe expressed bitterness over the land that Wilcox said was "erroneously and unlawfully" taken from their forefathers.

EMT training classes slated

Western Texas College will offer a 120-hour emergency medical technician course in evening classes starting Nov. 5.

Students will attend classes from 6-10 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays from Nov. 5-Feb. 13. The remainder of the required time will be spent observing procedures in hospital emergency rooms and ambulances.

Fees are $140 per person and students must also purchase a textbook costing $25.

Instructor for the course will be Judy Cave, RN, who has taught the EMT course on seven previous occasions.

A minimum enrollment of 10 persons will be required to form the class.

To pre-register call 573-8511, ext. 240.

61st annual associational meeting planned Tuesday

The 61st annual meeting of the Mitchell-Scurry Baptist Association will meet with the Colonial Hill Baptist Church on Tuesday.

The annual WMU mmeting will begin at 2:30 p.m. and the associational meeting will begin at 4 p.m. Jerald Garner will be in charge of the music for the sessions.

Ruben Hernandez, consultant in the Church Building and Support Section of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, will speak on the denomination at 4:45 p.m.

The executive board will meet at 5:30 p.m. and the host church will serve supper beginning at 6 p.m.

The evening session will begin at 6:30 p.m. with special music by the Hispanic Choir made up of the members of three Hispanic missions in the association.

Reports will be heard from Glenn McCathern, Nona Morrison, Mrs. Ben Oforizz, Andrea Garner and Miller Robinson.

Circle 6 Baptist Ranch administrator Jerry Bob Taylor will also give his report.

Mrs. Virgill Mott will begin the memorial service and Malcolm Brown, director of missions, will report on area work.

Rick Alkire, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Loraine, will give the annual sermon.

There are presently 19 churches and three missions in the Mitchell-Scurry Association.

Harold Davis, moderator, will preside at the meeting.

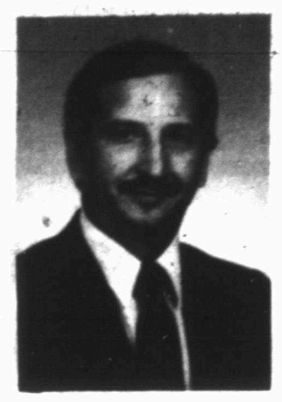
Norwegian author and playwright Henrik Ibsen was born in 1828.

FREE HEARING TESTS SET FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

LIVINGSTON HEARING AID CENTER, INC.
1903-19th St. Lubbock, TX. 79401
(806)762-2951

Offers a new concept in helping the hard of hearing.

Livingston Hearing Aid Center, Inc. will sponsor FREE electronic hearing tests on Wednesday, Oct., 16, 1985 from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.. The tests will be given at the Senior Citizens Center in Snyder by Richard R. Davila, A.C.A. His experience and professional approach assures you of personal understanding and expert help.



RICHARD R. DAVILA, A.C.A.
CERTIFIED HEARING AID AUDIOLOGIST

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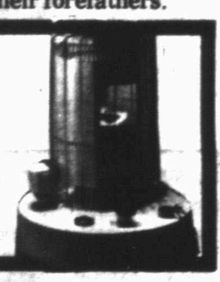
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Ecuador severs Nicraguan ties

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — Ecuador's conservative government, reacting to what it called "gross" attacks by Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega, has become the first Latin American country to break diplomatic ties with the Sandinistas.

Foreign Minister Edgar Teran, who made the announcement Friday night, read a two-page declaration accusing Ortega of "gross, inadmissible attacks on the dignity, sovereignty and independence" of Ecuador.

"As a consequence ... the nation has decided to break diplomatic and consular relations with the government of Nicaragua," Teran said.

Teran said the Nicaraguan ambassador, Oscar Cortes, was informed of the government's decision and told he and his staff must leave.

A Nicaraguan Embassy official, contacted by telephone, said, "We have 48 hours to leave the country." She declined comment on the Ecuadorian action and said Cortes "is in a meeting at this moment and cannot come to the telephone."

Ortega had said Wednesday that the United States was trying to use Ecuador to undercut efforts of the Contadora group of Mexico, Venezuela, Panama and Colombia to gain a regional peace accord in Central America.

He also accused President Leon Febres Cordero of being "an instrument of the United States."

In 1829, scientist-explorer Alexander von Humboldt exhausted 12,244 coach horses as he traveled 11,500 miles over a nine-month period in Asia, says National Geographic.



INDIAN VILLAGE--West fourth graders in Judy Brown's class constructed this Indian Village as part of their preparation for White Buffalo Days. Students pictured are from left, back row: Jon Patrick, Jim Griffin, Robert Clarady, Brian Lickey, Jeremy Farmer, Becky McCravey; third row: Katie Perkins, Danette Mead, Amy McDonald, Hope Papay, Carrie West, April Tarkenton; second row: Cami Comer, Sabrina McCauley, Tyson Cromeens, Michael Hess, Josh Stewart, Jenny Early, Mandy Wallace; front row: Dawn Myers, Jennifer Gray. (SDN Staff Photo)

Ex-hostages taken to ID four hijackers

CATANIA, Sicily (AP) — The four Palestinians who seized an Italian liner and killed a passenger were confronted by some of their former captives when a planeload of Americans was flown in to identify them, a U.S. official said Saturday.

The special U.S. military charter carrying 17 Americans, bound from Cairo, Egypt, to the United States, stopped in Sicily so the passengers could view the four men who had seized their cruise ship, the Achille Lauro, on Monday, said Michael Canning, spokesman at the U.S. Embassy in Rome.

Canning told The Associated Press that the Americans "stopped, identified them (the hijackers) and left." He gave no details of the meeting.

The son of two of the 17 Americans, Neil and June Kantor, said a U.S. State Department spokesman had informed him earlier of the stopover.

Speaking to The Associated Press by telephone from Metuchen, N.J., Robert Kantor, 35, said the Americans "identified the hijackers of their own willingness, at their own choice and were most willing to cooperate with the authorities."

The plane carrying the Americans refueled at a U.S. air base in Frankfurt, West Germany, and was expected to arrive at Newark International Airport in New Jersey later today.

An official with the paramilitary Carabinieri police, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said today that the four Palestinians had been moved under heavy police escort to the maximum-security prison in Siracusa, south of the Sigonella NATO base where they had been held since early Friday.

Judicial sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the four were being questioned by three prosecutors including Roberto Pennisi of Siracusa and Luigi Carli of Genoa, the home port of the Achille Lauro, hijacked by the Palestinians with 511 passengers and crew on board.

Italian news agencies said Carli issued arrest warrants for the pirates, charging them with kidnapping, hijacking, possession of explosives and premeditated murder in the slaying of an American passenger, 69-year-old Leon Klinghoffer of New York City.

The four Palestinians were taken into custody when an Egyptian Boeing 737 carrying them from Cairo to PLO headquarters in Tunisia was intercepted by U.S. warplanes and forced to land in at Sigonella.

In Rome, Premier Bettino Craxi said the four hijackers would be tried in Italy despite U.S. plans to seek extradition in the death of Klinghoffer.

President Reagan, asked whether the United States would be satisfied if the pirates were tried in Italy, said Friday, "That remains to be decided as to how far we go or how far we pursue this. What we want is justice done."

Craxi told reporters an Italian magistrate ordered a delay in the 737's return to Cairo as part of the investigation, and that the PLO officials who accompanied the hijackers on the plane were being asked to provide "all useful information."

New birth defects linked to heavy cigarette smoking

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A consistent pattern of birth defects comparable to the so-called fetal alcohol syndrome produced by heavy alcohol use during pregnancy has been shown in new research into cigarette smoking by pregnant women.

Smoking has long been known to produce smaller-than-normal babies. But the new study is the first to suggest the possibility of a consistent pattern of defects comparable to the fetal alcohol syndrome, said Dr. Bryan Hall of the University of Kentucky in Lexington.

Furthermore, he said he has found that not only are the babies of heavy smokers small at birth, they remain small.

"Many of these children did not catch up as long as they were followed, sometimes for five or six years," Hall said Thursday in an interview during a meeting of the American Society of Human Genetics, where he reported his findings.

He said the previously unidentified pattern of birth defects that may occur in infants of women who smoke two packs of cigarettes or more per day during pregnancy included mental retardation, abnormal facial features and heart defects.

Infants born to moderate smokers usually catch up to normal size in a year or so, said Hall, who established and directs the genetics and birth defects program at the University of Kentucky.

He said other researchers have spoken of a fetal tobacco syndrome, but have not demonstrated a consistent pattern of defects.

Such things as increased numbers of stillbirths, poor general health at birth and abnormal blood counts have been seen in infants born to smokers, he said.

But Hall said that in his preliminary study of 25 infants of mothers who smoked two to five packs of cigarettes a day he has found unique abnormal facial features.

Because he has looked at only 25 cases, he is not yet certain that the fetal tobacco syndrome is real, he said, so he is collecting more cases from other doctors.

In the infants he studied, lower jaws and mouths were small. Their noses were blunt and upturned; the bridges of their noses were unusually flat. Skin folds above the eyes that should disappear at two to four years of age persisted.

The more serious defects include smaller-than-normal head size, which usually is associated with retardation; heart defects; and, in males, malformation of the penis.

They babies were at increased risk of elevated blood sugar and convulsions, Hall said.

The effects also seem to be worse in mothers who have smoked longer. The more they smoke, and the longer they've smoked, the worse the birth defects are likely to be, Hall said.

Edgar Rice Burroughs, the author who created Tarzan, died in 1950.

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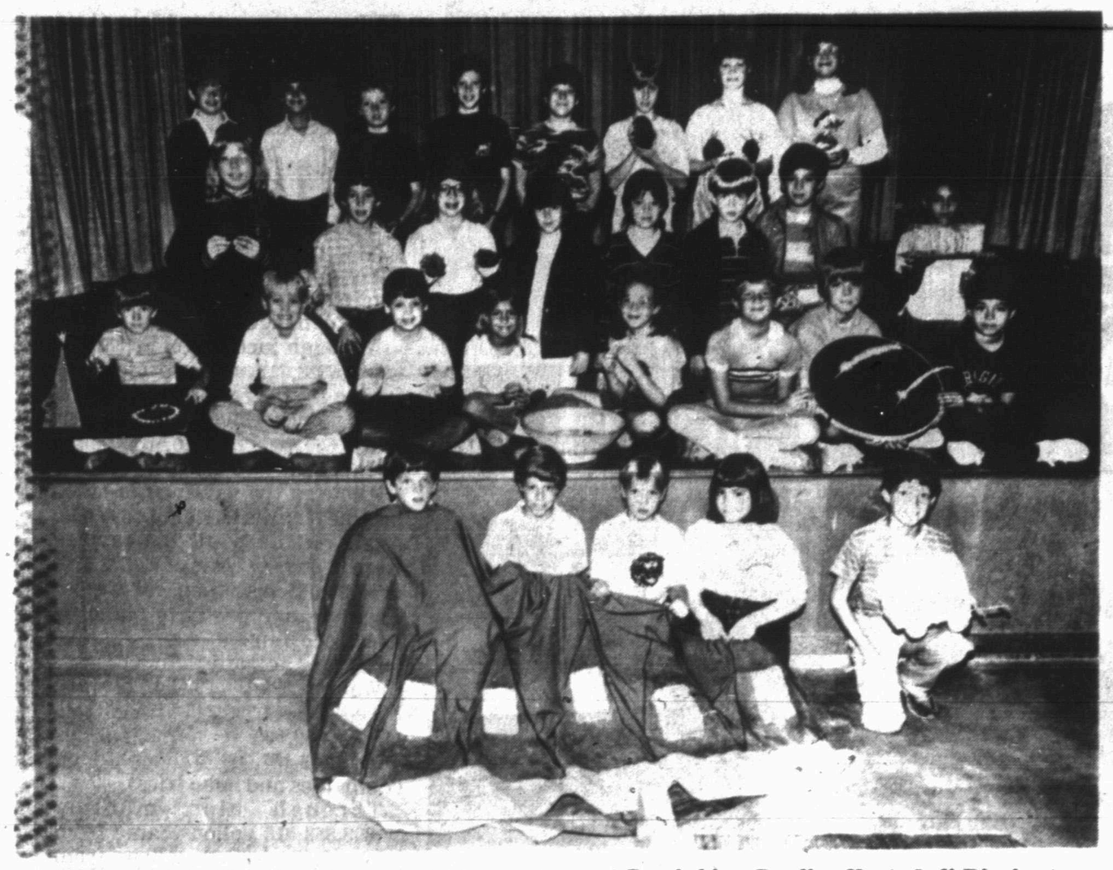
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WEST PROJECTS--Fourth and fifth grade students at West Elementary recently made projects for White Buffalo Days. Students pictured are from left, back row: Heath Cowan, Damon Kennedy, Dexter Robbins, Jason McAden, Josh Floyd, Betty Lane, Mendy Miller, Cindy Wood; third row: Jennifer Beard, Chris Gayle, Jeanie Newbury, Amy Steakley, Brannde Beasley, Shannon Brookshire, Bradley Hart, Jodi Rinehart; second row: Chris Meador, April Tarkington, Jennifer Gray, Sabrina McCauley, Jennifer Early, Jeremy Farmer, Brian Lickey, Robert Clarady; front row: Jim Pat Griffin, Tyson Cromeens, Carrie West, Katie Perkins, Michael Hess. Teachers are Irene Masters, Judy Brown, Johnnie Harber and Denise Hinton. (SDN Staff Photo)

Grand jury names 9 in alleged drug ring

WACO, Texas (AP) — A Killeen man has been indicted by a federal grand jury on charges of operating a drug trafficking ring and attempting to obstruct justice and eight others have been charged in an alleged conspiracy.

The indictment was returned in federal court in Waco on Friday against Larry Delano Renick, 51, who also was charged with illegal possession of a machine gun, said Justice Department officials.

Renick was charged in the indictment with a "continuing criminal enterprise" in connection with the operations of an organization that manufactured and distributed methamphetamine.

Designed to prosecute drug kingpins, the Continuing Criminal Enterprise statute is the most serious federal drug offense and carries a maximum penalty of life in prison without the possibility of parole.

Authorities said the indictment also sought forfeiture of Renick's alleged drug-related assets valued at more than $2 million, including airplanes, ranches, racehorses, jewelry and cash.

The 21-count federal indictment named eight other people. Attorney General Edwin Meese III said in a statement that the case was developed by the Organized Crime Drug Enforcement Task Force Program.

President Reagan created the program in 1982 to coordinate all federal law enforcement efforts against major narcotics trafficking rings, drug kingpins, money launderers and financiers.

Renick, in addition to being charged with running a continuing criminal enterprise, was charged in the manufacture of methamphetamine and possession of the drug with intent to distribute. Each charge carries a maximum penalty of 15 years in prison and a $125,000 fine.

The department said Renick was charged with engaging or attempting to engage in conduct "threatened to cause fatal bodily injury with the intent to retaliate against persons who have information about him to law enforcement officers." That carries a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison and a $250,000 fine.

Renick was accused in the obstruction of justice count of attempting to "induce other persons to destroy evidence seized by the government in the methamphetamine investigation."

Authorities said obstruction of justice carries a maximum penalty of five years and a $5,000 fine.

Renick also was charged with a felony tax violation. Conviction on that count would carry a penalty of three years and a $100,000 fine. The charge of illegally possessing a machine gun carries a penalty of 10 years and a $10,000 fine.

The department said that Renick has been in federal custody in Waco since July on a drug charge which was superseded by Friday's indictment.

Renick and eight other defendants all were charged with conspiring to manufacture methamphetamine. The conspiracy count, on conviction, carries a maximum term of 15 years and a $125,000 fine.

Besides Renick, those named in that count, all from Killeen, Texas, were: Arvil Wayne Andrews, 35; Wayne Vincent, 39; Promise Lee Jr., 53; Phillip Lee, 46; Donald Rowell, 25; Donald Gary Johnson, 30; Jim Hughes, and Isaac Davis, no ages furnished.

Governor: do not hope for survivors

PONCE, Puerto Rico (AP) — Puerto Rico's governor said it was unlikely more survivors would be found in a mud-covered shantytown where 35 villagers are known dead, but relatives of some of the hundreds still missing refused to give up hope.

"We must put aside, definitely, any possibility that there are survivors," Gov. Rafael Hernandez Colon said late Friday.

But those who survived the flood-triggered disaster that buried the community of Mameyes continued to hope.

"As long as I can't see the corpses of my loved ones, I will not recognize that they are dead," insisted Celso Mendez, 44, a manual laborer whose wife and two sons are among the missing.

Hopes were buoyed when one of the 21 American rescue dogs sniffed and barked excitedly just before noon, and a National Guardsman with a bullhorn picked his way to the area and said in Spanish: "If there is anyone down there, tap hard five times."

Members of a six-man French government civil defense team reported picking up on their sonar what they said could be human-produced sounds and digging in the area began immediately.

But seven hours later, they said there were no signs of life.

"The dogs tell us where to look, but all we found were dead people," said Rochard Lewis, 33, a civilian geophysicist with the Waterway Experimental Station in Vicksburg, Miss.

He said the sounds heard earlier could have been water dripping or rocks falling.

A tropical deluge dumped 10 to 15 inches of rain on Puerto Rico last weekend triggering mudslides and floods that left at least 77 people dead nationwide and caused damages Ponce Mayor Jose Dapena Thompson predicted would total $100 million.

As many as 500 people were believed buried in Mameyes, which Hernandez Colon earlier had said the U.S. commonwealth government was considering sealing off to make a mass grave and avoid the outbreak of disease.

The proposal drew a storm of protest and he later changed his mind, pledging to continue searching for bodies "as long as humanly possible."

The more than 300 military, civil defense and volunteer rescue workers have been able to recover only three bodies from the rubble since Tuesday, bringing to 35 the number of corpses recovered from the mudslide that destroyed more than 400 homes in the shantytown built on a steep ridge.

President Reagan declared Ponce and three other Puerto Rico municipalities federal disaster areas.

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Labor Dept. stripped of enforcement tool

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department, which has been waging war on federal numerical hiring quotas, has reached a compromise agreement with the Labor Department that would strip Labor of its chief weapon in enforcing affirmative action programs for federal contractors.

The wording of the plan suggests the Labor Department no longer would be able to deny federal contracts to companies for violating numerical hiring goals. That would mean that for the first time in 20 years, Labor could not require contractors to institute goals for hiring minorities and women.

Most debarments result from failing to adopt or live up to numerical hiring goals. And while debarment seldom has been used, its existence has been important in persuading companies to adhere to affirmative action goals.

For two months, officials of the Justice and Labor departments have been discussing the issue, involving revisions of a 1965 executive order.

Portions of the plan, which is in the final stages of debate, were circulating Friday on Capitol Hill and among civil rights groups.

Copies of a key page of the proposal say "no government contractor shall be determined to have violated this order due to a failure to adopt or attain any statistical measures."

Current policy under 20-year-old Executive Order 11246, which was signed by then-President Lyndon Johnson, authorizes the Labor Department's Office of Federal Contract Compliance Programs to impose affirmative action requirements on federal contractors. Such contractors employ 23 million people.

The Justice Department is leading an attempt to abolish the requirement that federal contractors use numerical hiring goals. Attorney General Edwin Meese III says a policy preferring one person over another because of race, gender or national origin is unfair.

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Police chiefs gather for international meet

HOUSTON (AP) — U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese and FBI Director William Webster are among the speakers scheduled to address the annual conference of the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

More than 5,000 law enforcement officials were expected to gather at Houston's Astrohall, beginning today, for a six-day meeting that will focus on subjects ranging from terrorism to missing children and feature the latest in law enforcement techniques and equipment.

Workshops and seminars also will include topics such as organized crime, narcotics, driving while intoxicated, emergency management and new laws pertaining to law enforcement procedures.

"There will be various seminars, teaching sessions, and an exhibition hall with law enforcement-related equipment," Houston Police spokesman J.C. Mosier said of the 92nd annual meeting.

The conference, which lasts through Thursday, is expected to add $2 to $5 million to Houston's economy, and bring delegates from about 40 nations, Mosier said.

"This is a working conference of police administrators addressing some of the most contemporary issues concerning law enforcement," said Robert Angrisani.



FIRE TRUCK VISITS–As part of learning activities for National Fire Prevention Week, Snyder fireman Walter Banks visited with kindergarten children at Stanfield Friday morning. He told them all about being a firemen and showed them the equipment he uses. (SDN Staff Photo)

Revenues ahead of estimates

New revenues of the Colorado River Municipal Water District continue to run substantially ahead of budget estimates.

Although incomes of $9,388,628 were $328,317 under projections for the first three-quarters of the year, operating expenses of $5,399,609 were $840,568 below budget projections.

Allowing for variance in other income, this left a net of $590,699. Again, virtually all the savings were in energy costs of $3,573,596, or $728,065 less than estimated. This was due partly to pumping most economical sources, also less water actually pumped.

Water sales of $9,284,737 were based on 14,765,746,610 gallons (13,236,589,900 to municipalities and 1,529,157,000 gallons to oil companies and industries).

Through nine months 10,898,853,013 gallons came from lakes, 2,879,442,330 gallons from wells, and 2,879,442,330 gallons in non-potable diverted water to oil companies.

As of Sept. 30, Lake E. V. Spence contained 206,800 ac. ft. or 42.37 percent of capacity; Lake J. B. Thomas held 25,310 ac. ft., or 12.35 percent of capacity. Withdrawals during September amounted to 4,000 ac. ft. for the month.

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MADD founder stripped of post; new officers take over

IRVING, Texas (AP) — In an emotion-charged shakeup, the founder of Mothers Against Drunk Driving was replaced as president and chief spokesperson of MADD Friday by a slate of new officers.

Candy Lightner said she was "relieved" to relinquish the reins of the group she created in 1980 after her daughter was killed by a drunken driver.

"After five years of being the heroine one day and the devil the next, it will be nice to be able to say to people: 'It ain't my fault,' " she said.

Trouble began brewing this summer when Ms. Lightner was stripped of her titles as chairman and chief operating officer in July.

However, both Ms. Lightner and the new leaders said she will continue to play a role in MADD under a two-year consultant's contract.

The new officers, who include a slate of three regional vice presidents, a new chairman and chief operating officer, a new executive director, and a new president, admitted that many chapters were distressed at Ms. Lightner's exit from MADD leadership.

Some chapter leaders were seen weeping as they watched the board meeting on closed circuit television Friday.

"MADD is a very emotional organization," the new president, San Diego businesswoman Norma Phillips, said at a news conference after the board meeting here.

Despite attempts to present a united front, the new president and the old clashed briefly when Ms. Phillips denied allegations the board had kept the MADD chapters in the dark about Ms. Lightner's situation.

"That's not quite correct," Ms. Lightner snapped back. "The chapters were not informed."

But the new leaders insisted the internal wounds can be healed and that the Hurst-based MADD will continue to flourish as it pursues its goal of getting the drunken driver off the road.

They described the shakeup as part of MADD's "growing pains" and said broader-based management will give other MADD members a chance to move into leadership roles in the group.

Financial disputes were also part of the problem, Ms. Phillips acknowledged.

Ms. Lightner, who had been working without a contract since June 30, said this summer she was "shocked" when the board refused to give her a $10,000 bonus.

Three indicted in school lunch program conspiracy

HOUSTON (AP) — A former assistant city recreation director and two others were indicted for conspiring to defraud the U.S. government of $175,000 from the city's 1984 summer lunch program.

Arthur D. Jones, 44, who resigned last week after 14 years with the city, was indicted Friday on charges of conpiracy, mail fraud, and receiving stolen funds.

Others named in Friday's federal grand jury indictment were Randy Bostic, 44, a former program coordinator, and Art Bernal, 51, operator of AMBCO Food Catering Co. The two were also indicted on bribery charges.

The 14-count indictment alleges that the trio defrauded the U.S. Agriculture Department because the government paid for 11,000 lunches that were never delivered to 113 different sites.

First Assistant U.S. Attorney Jim Powers said each charge, except mail fraud, carries a maximum penalty of five years in jail and a $10,000 fine. Mail fraud carries a maximum five-year sentence and a $1,000 fine.

City Parks and Recreation Director Don Olson told City Council members in July that he had uncovered evidence of falsified delivery reports.

Jones, whose annual salary was $55,201, cited no reason for his resignation.

Jones previously had responsibility for management of the lunch program, but Olson moved that duty to another section of the department this year.

"From what I know about the facts in the case, he is being implicated because he was in charge," said Jones' lawyer, Bill Burge. "He did not take any money."

Cosmetology interviews set Nov. 4

Interviews for students interested in enrolling in the Western Texas College cosmetology class starting Dec. 2 will be held Nov. 4, Judy Border, cosmetology instructor, has announced.

Students beginning enrollment for cosmetology are to go first to the office of Dr. Duane Hood, Dean of Student Services, in the Administration building and pick up a cosmetology packet. This will give them the information they need to complete pre-enrollment.

The Nov. 4 interviews will be conducted between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. in the cosmetology lab. Cosmetology students receive 1,580 hours of instruction in a calendar year and are then eligible to take the state Cosmetology Board examinations for licensing.

Adult classes set at college

Evening classes to help adults prepare for GED tests are scheduled each Tuesday and Thursday at Western Texas College. Persons who would like to enroll are invited to attend any class meeting.

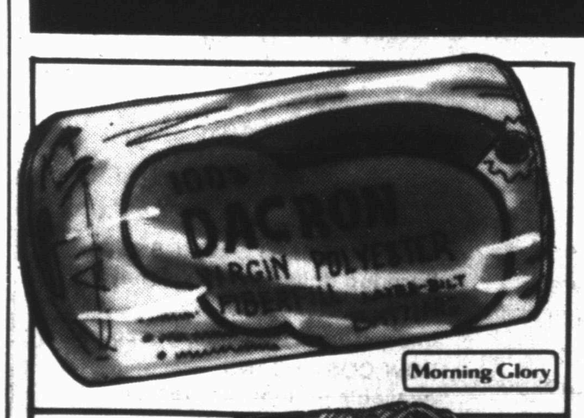
Classes begin at 6 p.m. and continue to 9 p.m. Students begin their studies at their own level and work with the assistance of the instructors, Howard Sawyer, Elizabeth Jenkins and Esther Clarady. There is no charge for registration and all supplies are furnished free of cost.

For more information call 573-8511, ext. 240.

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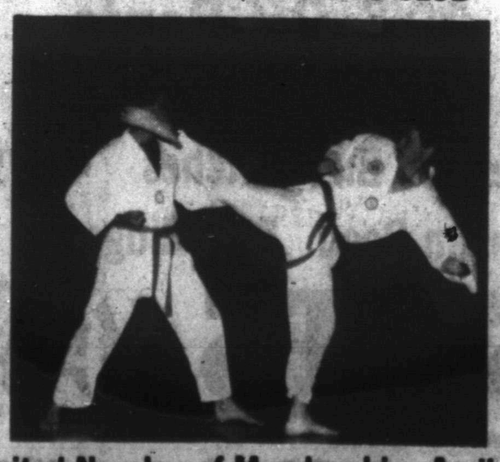
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Head Instructer: Greg Gafford, 2nd Dan Certified W.T.F., I.T.F, and M.T.A. Instructor U.S.T.U. Member (U.S. Olympic Team chosen from this group) Trained two National AAU Finalists in '85 Advanced Training in MooDukkwan & Chang-Hun Tae Kwon-Do

Limited Number of Memberships Available



VISIT FROM FIREMAN–National Fire Prevention Week was concluded Friday with a program by David Word, one of Snyder's volunteer firemen, for Mrs. Ann Cross's third grade class at Stanfield. Word's presentation had been preceeded by a week's study of the official Fire Safety Manual presented to each child this year by many Snyder businesses in cooperation with the Snyder Fire Department and Terry Mcdowell, fire chief. Students pictured with Word and Mrs. Cross are Brandy Atkinson, Shanna Block, John Clinkenbeard, Angela Cooley, Lindsay Daniell, Glenn Griggs, Xandy Hudson, Jiletta Kubena, Kelli Lacik, Renee Lindsey, Michelle Martin, Christina Pippin, Daniel Sierra, Jason Stearmer, Emma Vasquez, Bryan Word. (SDN Staff Photo)

Airline industry faces more consolidation in the future

NEW YORK (AP) — People Express Inc.'s proposed purchase of Frontier Holdings Inc. is another step toward what some observers say is the eventual consolidation of the airline industry.

Ironically, these analysts say the consolidation will stem in large part from the costly lessons the dominant carriers have learned about flying in a deregulated market, the same deregulation that initially spawned a host of new airlines, including People Express.

Even before People Express announced its agreement to buy Denver-based Frontier this past week, there were signs of contraction in the airline business.

Southwest Airlines acquired a Texas rival, Muse Air, in June, and Mississippi Valley Airlines and Air Wisconsin merged. United Airlines' agreed to buy the Pacific division of Pan American World Airways, and Piedmont Airlines agreed to buy Empire Airlines, a Northeast regional carrier.

In addition, Trans World Airlines is being acquired by investor Carl C. Icahn after he defeated a rival offer from Texas Air Corp., the parent of Continental Airlines and New York Air.

Texas Air also had been in the bidding for Frontier, and rumors were widespread on Wall Street this past week that with Texas Air having abandoned the fight for Frontier, it will go after another carrier, perhaps Ozark or Northwest.

What would consolidation means for passengers?

Louis H. Fourie of the investment firm Mabon Nugent & Co. said the "mere fact that there will be fewer carriers doesn't necessarily mean the amount of service will diminish."

And should one of the surviving airlines decide to abandon certain routes that are then left without service, deregulation will continue to create an incentive for others to vie for that service, he said. Indeed, Fourie said, that is how People Express got started.

In other developments this past week:

—The Labor Department reported that wholesale prices tumbled 0.6 percent in September, the third decline in the last four months. Wholesale prices have slipped at an annual rate of 0.1 percent so far this year.

—Americans took on $6.31 billion more in installment debt than they paid off in August, only $65 million more than they assumed in July.

Reagan administration seeking justice

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration says it wants justice — whether by trial in the United States or Italy — for four Palestinians charged with seizing an Italian cruise ship and killing an American passenger.

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said Friday a task force from the White House, State Department and Justice Department was working on a request for extradition of the terrorists captured in a dramatic U.S. military operation.

But President Reagan, asked whether the United States would be satisfied if the hijackers were tried in Italy, said, "That remains to be decided as to how far we go or how far we pursue this. What we want is justice done."

The prosecutor's office in Genoa, Italy, where the liner Achille Lauro began its Mediterranean cruise, charged the four Palestinians on Friday with premeditated murder, kidnappings, hijacking of a ship and possession of arms and explosives, Italian news agencies reported.

The president's national security adviser, Robert C. McFarlane, said that if the hijackers were brought to the United States they would be tried for the crime of hostage-taking, which carries a maximum penalty of life imprisonment under an anti-terrorist law passed by Congress last year.

Experts on international law questioned whether the hijackers could be extradited under this law, but the Justice Department expressed confidence the United States has the authority to do so.

Terry Eastland, spokesman for Attorney General Edwin Meese III, said the 1984 law "specifically extends jurisdiction over such conduct." Eastland also cited an extradition treaty with Italy that went into effect last year.

Alfred P. Rubin, professor of international law at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University in Boston, said Congress passed the law at an "emotional pitch" over terrorism and it would probably not stand up in court.

Rubin argued there was no basis for making an exception to a general rule laid down by the Supreme Court in the 19th century that criminals of any nationality should be tried in the jurisdiction in which the crime occurred.

W. Thomas Mallison, director of the international and comparative law program of George Washington University, said, "In any event, the Italians have a superior claim to the United States" to bring the men to trial and "the U.S. claim is, at most, secondary."

Reagan, in an appearance in the White House briefing room Friday, said the U.S. action in snatching the terrorists from Egyptians who were flying them out of Egypt without prosecution would put terrorists on notice that: "You can run but you can't hide."

The president refused to say whether the Navy planes that forced down the jetliner carrying the hijackers would have fired on the unarmed aircraft if it had refused orders to land in Italy.

"That's for them to go to bed every night wondering," Reagan said.

Reagan said he disagreed with Egypt's handling of the crisis,"but we have too firm a relationship between our two countries and there's too much at stake with regard to peace in the Middle East for us to let a single incident of one kind or a disagreement of this kind color that relationship."

Fluvanna Day slated Monday

The Senior Center will extend a special welcome to residents of the Fluvanna community with Fluvanna Day on Monday. Fluvanna visitors will be recognized before the noon meal is served.

Joy Fleet will present a program on color awareness in wardrobe planning starting at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday. She will also be discussing skin care.

Community residents are invited to donate blood in a blood drive set for Wednesday in the center. VIVA volunteers from the center will be assisting with the distribution of surplus commodities in the building on Thursday.

Robert Hawes, Snyder superintendent of schools, will be discussing changes in education on Friday. His program will begin at 11:30 a.m. in the dining room.

A varied program of activities for persons 60 years of age and older is planned in the Senior Center throughout the year. Persons who would like more information about the center are invited to visit on weekdays between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. The center is at 2603 Avenue M. Transportation to the building can be arranged by calling the office at 573-4035.

Reagan wears patch where tissue removed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is walking around with a small patch over the tip of his nose where a doctor removed cancerous tissue for the second time.

"I can stand before you proudly and say, 'My nose is clean,'" the president told reporters Friday when he came to the White House briefing room to talk about the Navy's capture of four Palestinian hijackers.

The new growth apparently was basal cell cancer, the same type removed from the same place on Reagan's nose July 30. Doctors say that form of skin cancer is the most common and is easy to treat.

The president, professing no medical expertise, said, "I did hear the term basal cell."

Doctors say the skin cancer was not related to the colon cancer involved in Reagan's surgery earlier in July and that it was not life-threatening.

The White House did not say whether the new growth was independent cancer or a recurrence of one that had been removed earlier.

"I would doubt that this would be a new lesion," said Darrell S. Rigel, a clinical instructor of dermatology at New York University. Rigel, who was not involved with Reagan's treatment, said the burning-and-scraping procedure used on Reagan in the summer results in recurrence in about 6 percent of cases.

Rigel speculated that if the lesion was a recurrence it might have been because doctors tried to remove as little tissue as possible the first time.

"After all, it's the president's nose and they want to do as cosmetic a job as they can," Rigel said.

The nose is a common site for skin cancer, said John Knox, clinical professor of dermatology at Baylor College of Medicine.

"Once you've had one, the odds of getting a new one is 50 percent," he said. "Once you've had two in your lifetime, the odds of getting a third one are about 70 percent."

Dr. Thomas Nigra, chief of the dermatology department at Washington Hospital Center, said, "People who have one skin cancer are at high risk for more. One out of seven, within 18 months, will have another cancer."

The president was wearing a small, flesh colored patch on the right side of his nose. He began his remarks to reporters by saying he wanted to explain the patch.

"I figured you might ask," he said.

"The doctor has been keeping track of me since the first operation for the skin cancer on my nose and felt that there was some additional work needed."

"So yesterday afternoon when we came back from Chicago I went over there in the White House doctor's office and he did the additional work, and the biopsy revealed there were some cancer cells, and now I have a verdict of my nose is clean."

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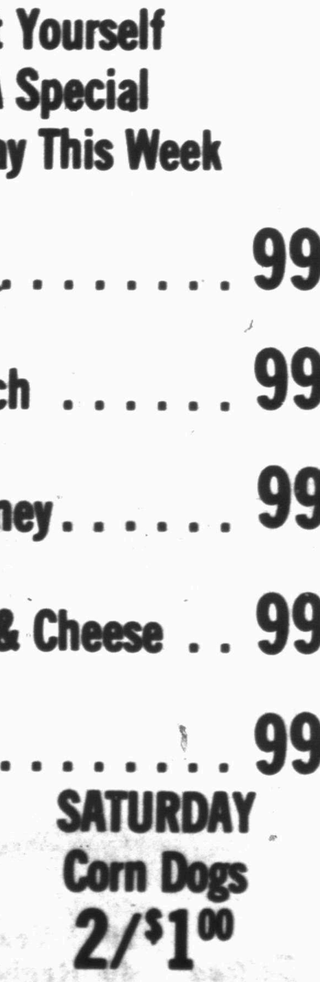
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Friday night high school football results

Schoolboy top 10

By The Associated Press

Here is how teams ranked in The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll fared in each of five classes in high school football.

Class 5A

1. Houston Yates (6-0) def. Madison 27-14.
2. Aldine (6-0) def. Nimitz 31-7.
3. San Antonio Clark (6-0) def. SA Holmes 14-13.
4. Dallas Carter (5-0) vs. Jefferson on Saturday.
5. Odessa Permian (5-0-1) def. Midland Lee 13-7.
6. West Orange Stark (6-0) def. PA Jefferson 34-13.
7. Willowridge (6-0) def. Lamar Terry 35-0.
8. Conroe (5-1) def. Spring Westfield 30-20.
9. Temple (5-1) def. Bryan 31-24.
10. Converse Judson (5-1) def. SA Churchill 14-3.

Class 4A

1. Tomball (6-0) def. Conroe Oakridge 49-14.
2. Denison (6-0) def. McKinney 33-12.
3. Corsicana (6-0) def. DeSoto 44-0.
4. Bay City (6-0) def. West Columbia 35-8.
5. Huntsville (5-0) def. Galena Park 48-0.
6. New Braunfels (5-0) did not play.
7. Sweetwater (4-1) def. San Angelo Lakeview 41-10.
8. Waco Jefferson Moore (6-0) def. Waco 56-24.
9. Lubbock Estacado (5-0) vs. Lubbock Dunbar on Saturday.
10. Brownwood (3-2) lost to Joshua 15-14.

Class 3A

1. Hempstead (5-0) def. Sealy 27-7.
2. Navasota (6-0) def. Bellville 18-8.
3. Daingerfield (6-0) def. Dekalb 31-7.
4. Kermit (6-0) def. Carlsbad, N.M. 42-12
5. Port Arthur Austin (5-0) vs. Hamshire-Fannett on Saturday.
6. Alvarado (6-0) def. Ferris 22-19.
7. Cameron (6-0) def. Giddings 35-14.
8. Van Vleck (5-0) def. Palacios 35-0.
9. Cuero (6-0) def. Goliad 50-7.
10. Littlefield (4-1-1) tied Dimmitt 14-14.

Class 2A

1. Electra (5-0) def. Seymour 20-0.
2. Hamlin (6-0) def. Haskell 47-0.
3. Alto (6-0) def. Lovelady 44-7.
4. Universal Randolph (5-0) def. Stockdale 42-6.
5. Groveton (6-0) def. New Waverly 41-13.
6. Pilot Point (5-0) vs. Coppell on Saturday.
7. Quitman (6-0) def. Grand Saline 15-14.
8. East Bernard (5-1) def. Brazos 17-0.
9. Abernathy (5-1) def. Hart 41-15.
10. Morton (6-0) def. New Deal 33-6.

Class A

1. Munday (6-0) def. Windthorst 68-0.
2. Union Hill (5-0) did not play.
3. Goldthwaite (6-0) def. Lometa 25-0.
4. Wheeler (6-0) def. Follett 55-0.
5. Granger (6-0) def. Salado 34-6.
6. Agua Dulce (5-1) lost to Orange Grove 23-14.
7. Roscoe (5-1) def. Sands 39-0.
8. Italy (6-0) def. Cross Roads 57-0.
9. Runge (5-1) def. Ben Bolt 35-0.
10. Godley (5-1) def. Tolar 20-6.

Schoolboy scores

WEST TEXAS

CLASS 5A

Abilene Cooper 27, Big Spring 15
Amarillo 24, Plainview 6
EP Andress 34, EP Coronado 9
EP Austin 21, EP Irvin 20
EP Bel Air 32, EP Parkland 0
EP Burges 41, EP Bowie 0
EP Jefferson 18, El Paso High 12
EP Riverside 32, EP Socorro 12
EP Socorro 32, EP Riverside 12
EP Ysleta 7, EP Hanks 0
Lubbock Monterey 28, Lubbock 21
Odessa 42, Midland 21
San Angelo 17, Abilene 0

CLASS 4A

Borger 33, Dumas 20
Joshua 15, Brownwood 14
Levelland 21, Pampa 7
Monahans 27, Lamesa 6
Pecos 21, Andrews 7
Snyder 10, Fort Stockton 5
Stephenville 21, Granbury 16
Sweetwater 41, SA Lakeview 10

CLASS 3A

Ballinger 56, Ozona 0
Breckenridge 21, Comanche 0
Brownfield 13, Slaton 7
Canutillo 20, Socorro, N.M. 0
Childress 34, Boys Ranch 14
Colorado City 20, Coahoma 0
Crane 32, Sonora 13
Frenship 6, Seminole 0
Friona 14, Floydada 0
Idalou 40, Muleshoe 0
Littlefield 14, Dimmitt 14, tie
Perryton 15, Canadian 14
Post 34, Cooper 0
River Road 30, Dalhart 24
Roosevelt 3, Denver City 2
Wylie 34, Clyde 33

CLASS 2A

Abernathy 41, Hart 15
Albany 13, Cisco 12
Anson 28, Hawley 0
Baird 28, Jim Ned 0
Bangs 26, Early 12
Clint 26, San Elizario 20
Crosbyton 34, Lorenzo 6
DeLeon 14, Whitney 8
Dublin 25, Hico 0
Eastland 23, Coleman 19
Greenwood 22, Wall 14
Hale Center 30, Olton 7
Hamlin 47, Haskell 0
Lockney 28, Petersburg 7
Lubbock Christian 7, Tatum 0
McCamey 15, Reagan County 7
Morton 33, New Deal 6
Paducah 8, Ralls 0
Sanford-Fritch 0, Panhandle 0
Seagraves 52, Tahoka 12
Shallowater 27, Plains 10
Springlake-Earth 48, Bovina 10
Stamford 53, Rotan 18
Stinnett 35, Sunray 0
Stratford 54, Spearman 0
Van Horn 15, Marfa 7
White Deer 31, Shamrock 6
Winters 7, Ranger 3

CLASS 1A

Archer City 20, Chillicothe 18
Aspermont 6, Knox City 6
Booker 28, McLean 0
Bronte 26, Miles 7
Cross Plains 33, Rochelle 6
Dell City 30, Anthony 6
Goldthwaite 25, Lometa 0
Gorman 22, Evant 8
Groom 10, Claude 0
Irion County 35, Robert Lee 8
Lazbuddie 29, Kress 6
Loraine 39, Roby 12
Meadow 7, Wilson 7
Munday 68, Windthorst 0
Nazareth 20, Happy 0
New Home 52, Cotton Center 27
O'Donnell 37, Ropes 7
Phillips 29, Gruver 11
Roscoe 39, Sands 0
Santa Anna 31, Eden 16
Spur 26, Motley County 6
Sundown 14, Amherst 14
Throckmorton 27, Bryson 0
Vega 17, Farwell 0
Wheeler 55, Follett 0

PRIVATE & SIX-MAN

Abi. Christian 61, Temple Christian 0
Benjamin 45, Patton Springs 18
Brooksmith 58, Zephyr 8
Grady 69, Smyer 42
Ira 30, Highland 8
Jayton 52, Lueders-Avoca 6
May 67, Sydney 18
McCaulley 48, Borden County 26
Miami 35, Vernon Northside 20
Mozelle 65, Trent 20
Paint Rock 64, Talpa Centennial 19
Richland Springs 70, Star 19
Rule 44, Paint Creek 26
Southland 30, Dawson 20
Strawn 34, Gordon 20
Whitharral 61, Loop 20
Woodson 56, Carbon 8

CENTRAL TEXAS

CLASS 5A

Austin McCallum 47, Austin 0
Austin Reagan 21, Austin Crockett 14
Austin Travis 14, Austin Lanier 8
Killeen Ellison 20, Round Rock 12
Round Rock Westwood 22, Copperas Cove 14
San Antonio Roosevelt 10, Seguin 9
San Marcos 10, Austin Johnston 9
Temple 31, Bryan 24

CLASS 4A

Austin Westlake 24, Leander 13
Georgetown 40, Bastrop 0
Taylor 32, Del Valle 2
Waco Midway 14, Belton 12

CLASS 3A

Caldwell 50, Rosebud Lott 0
Cameron 35, Giddings 14
Columbus 41, Gonzales 21
Elgin 9, Smithville 7
Floresville 36, Smithson Valley 8
Gatesville 14, Brady 7
Hearne 21, Rockdale 0
Lake Travis 45, Ingram 6
Lampasas 21, Marble Falls 6
Llano 22, Burnet 12
Navasota 18, Bellville 8
Pflugerville 15, Luling 6

CLASS 2A

Bartlett 42, Florence 3
Comfort 16, Johnson City 0
Dripping Springs 7, Blanco 6
Lexington 45, Thrall 0
Manor 21, Liberty Hill 7
Moody 43, Florena 20
Owendale 54, Somerville 6
Shiner 21, Weimar 14
Somerville 54, Thorndale 6
Thorndale 54, Somerville 6
Troy 21, Rogers 0
Vanderbilt Industrial 16, Schulenberg 15

CLASS 1A

Flatonia 35, Shiner St. Paul 0
Granger 34, Salado 6
Holland 2, Calvert 0
Hutto at Jarrell
Italy 57, Cross Roads 0
Jarrell 29, Hutto 0
Meridian 17, Bruceville-Eddy 13

SOUTH TEXAS

CLASS 5A

Alice 41, Kingsville 7
Austin Lake Travis 45, Ingram 6
CC Miller 21, Moody 6
CC Stroman 27, Victoria 20
Converse Judson 14, SA Churchill 3
Edinburg 28, San Benito 0
Harlandale 21, S.San Antonio 6
Harlingen 14, McAllen Memorial 3
Laredo Nixon 29, Laredo Cigarroa 8
McAllen 14, Weslaco 7
Mission 43, Brownsville Porter 0
P-SJ-A 27, Brownsville Hanna 22
SA Clark 14, SA Holmes 13
SA East Central 42, Laredo Martin 0
SA Edison 16, Burbank 7
SA Jay 32, Del Rio 15
SA Madison 16, SA Lee 10
SA McCollum 27, Eagle Pass 0
SA Roosevelt 10, Seguin 9
San Marcos 10, Austin Johnston 9
Victoria Stroman 27, Victoria 20

CLASS 4A

Bay City 35, Columbia 8
Brownsville Pace 38, Raymondville 12
Calallen 22, Rockport-Fulton 14
Carrizo Springs 7, Crystal City 0
Edcouch-Elsa 29, La Joya 7
Flour Bluff 28, Robstown 14
Gregory Portisand 61, Tuloso Midway 0
Laredo United 24, Pearsall 20
Mercedes 21, Los Fresnos 0
Rio Grande City 9, Donna 7
SA Southwest 32, Alamo Heights 24
Santa Fe 7, Port Lavaca Calhoun 0
Schertz Clemens 21, SA Edgewood 6
Uvalde 42, Pleasanton 6
Wharton 27, El Campo 6

CLASS 3A

Bishop 31, Odem 0
Columbus 41, Gonzales 21
Cuero 50, Goliad 7
Devine 33, Cotulla 27
Floresville 36, Smithson Valley 8
George West 19, Kenedy 13
Hebbronville 14, Freer 7
Ingleside 14, Sinton 14
La Feria 6, Santa Rosa 0
Medina Valley 33, Poteet 0
Pflugerville 15, Luling 6
Port Isabel 32, Hidlalgo 15
Refugio 10, Karnes City 0
Rice Consolidated 46, Edna 6
Rio Hondo 18, Lyford 12
SA Cole 9, Boerne 0
SA Southside 14, Bandera 14, tie
San Diego 24, Falfurrias 8
Sharyland 16, Brownsville St. Joseph 14
Somerset 28, Hondo 13
Taft 35, Mathis 0
Van Vleck 35, Palacios 0
West Oso 20, Aransas Pass 0
Yoakum 29, Hallettsvile 6
Zapata 14, Premont 0

CLASS 2A

Benavides 27, Woodsboro 15
Comfort 16, Johnson City 0
Dilley 38, La Pryor 6
Dripping Springs 7, Blanco 6
Ganado 22, Danbury 12
Jourdanton 24, Nixon-Smiley 0
La Vernia 14, Marion 12
Lytle 14, Natalia 0
Orange Grove 23, Agua Dulce 14
Poth 6, Pettus 2
Riviera 7, Banquete 6
Sabinal 41, Brackettville 8
Shiner 21, Weimar 14
Three Rivers 45, Skidmore Tynan 7
Tide Haven 14, Stafford 8
Universal Randolph 42, Stockdale 6
Vanderbilt Industrial 16, Schulenburg 15
Yorktown 26, Bloomington 24

CLASS 1A

Brownsville Pace Sophs 10, San Isidro 9
Houston Lutheran South 25, Louise 6
Leakey 47, Charlotte 27
Nueces Canyon 27, Center Point 7
Rocksprings 28, Medina 6
Runge 35, Ben Bolt 0

SOUTHEAST TEXAS

CLASS 5A

Aldine 31, Nimitz 7
Baytown Sterling 24, Baytown Lee 10
Beaumont French 23, Nederland 22
Beaumont West Brook 35, Port Neches-Groves 15
Beaumont-Charlton-Pollard 6, Vidor 3
Conroe 30, Westfield 20
Conroe McCullough 16, Spring 6
Cypress Creek 7, Katy 0
Dickinson 35, Clear Lake 21
Galveston Ball 28, Texas City 8
Grapeland 19, Corrigan 6
Houston Davis 7, Austin 0
Houston Kashmere 40, Scarborough 18
Houston MacArthur 27, Smiley 7
Houston Northbrook 9, Memorial 7
Houston Stratford 28, Hastings 21
Houston Yates 27, Madison 14
Katy Taylor 35, Klein Oak 14
Klein 21, Jersey Village 6
La Marque 37, Pearland 13
La Porte 28, Clear Creek 21
Pasadena Dobie 16, Deer Park 6
Pasadena Rayburn 52, Pasadena 12
Sugar Land Clements 34, Angleton 14
Sugar Land Clements 34, Angleton 14
Tyler 21, Lufkin 3
West Orange-Stark 34, PA Jefferson 13
Willowridge 35, Rosenberg Terry 0

CLASS 4A

Bay City 35, Columbia 8
Brazosport 31, Friendswood 7
Bridge City 24, Little Cypress 7
Bridge City 24, Little Cypress 7
C.E. King 24, Livingston 6
Channelview 27, Crosby 13
Dayton 46, Liberty 13
Huntsville 48, Galena Park 0
Lumberton 7, Jasper 6
PA Lincoln 21, Silsbee 6
Sante Fe 7, Calhoun 0

CLASS 3A

Anahuac 14, East Chambers 9
Center 54, Huntington 0
Diboll 47, Hemphill 6
Groveton 41, New Waverly 13
Van Vleck 35, Palacios 0

CLASS 2A

East Bernard 17, Brazos Cons. 0
Groveton 41, New Waverly 13

CLASS 1A

Apple Springs 29, Sabine Pass 7
High Island 21, Colmesneil 6

PRIVATE & SIX-MAN

Houston St. Mark's 19, St. John's 7
Houston St. Thomas 14, Humble 13
Lutheran So. 25, Louise 6

NORTHEAST TEXAS

CLASS 5A

Arlington 10, Euless Trinity 0
Dalls Adams 29, Dallas Samuell 14
Dallas Spruce 15, Dallas Roosevelt 8
Dallas White 28, Dallas Sunset 7
Denton 10, Richland 0
Duncanville 17, Turner 7
FW Western Hills 44, FW Eastern Hills 7
Grand Prairie 10, Arlington Nimitz 7
Highland Park 31, Mesquite 14
Hurst Bell 22, Arlington Lamar 7
Longview 10, Nacogdoches 0
Longview Pine Tree 33, Marshall 8
Martin 10, Burleson 3
North Mesquite 24, South Garland 10
Plano East 21, Plano 17
Richardson Berkner 28, Richardson 6
Richardson Pearce 35, Greenville 13
Tyler John Tyler 21, Lufkin 3
Tyler Lee 14, Texas High 7
WF Rider 29, Sherman 7
Wilmer-Hutchins 10, Garland 0

CLASS 4A

Athens 39, Jacksonville 0
Burkburnett 31, Azle 14
Chapel Hill 28, Palestine 20
Cleburne 34, Mansfield 3
Corsicana 44, DeSoto 0
Dallas Adamson 24, Seagoville 14
Dallas Madison 37, North Dallas 7
Denison 33, McKinney 12
Gainesville 14, Allen 0
Hallsville 14, Paris 13
Henderson 28, Carthage 14
Joshua 15, Brownwood 14
Kilgore 23, Liberty-Eylau 8
Mineral Wells 29, FW Carter 28
Stephenville 21, Granbury 16
Sulphur Springs 30, Mount Pleasant 7
WF Hirschi 34, Grapevine 14

CLASS 3A

Aledo 16, Cedar Hill 14
Alvarado 22, Ferris 19
Bonham 13, Frisco 10
Breckenridge 21, Comanche 0
Daingerfield 31, DeKalb 7
Gilmer 48, Spring Hill 0
Gladewater 42, West Rusk 0
Graham 34, Merkel 6
Groesbeck 21, Fairfield 12
Hillsboro 47, Red Oak 25.
Iowa Park 35, Bowie 14
Kerens 31, Malakoff 10
Mexia 18, Westwood 13
Midlothian 35, Lake Worth 14
Mineola 34, Mabank 8
Pittsburg 41, North Lamar 7
Rusk 14, Brownsboro 0
Van 35, Whitehouse 14
Vernon 21, Springtown 6
Wells Point 28, Commerce 14
White Oak 16, Winnsboro 12
Wills Point 28, Commerce 14
Wylie 21, Sanger 13

CLASS 2A

Alto 44, Lovelady 7
Anna 7, Howe 7
Big Sandy 28, Union Grove 6
Boyd 26, Millsap 6
Caddo Mills 40, Leonard 12
Carroll 34, Little Elm 7
Clifton 21, Glen Rose 20
Cooper 27, Community 6
Dublin 26, Hico 0
Eastland 23, Coleman 19
Electra 20, Seymour 0
Eustace 30, Palmer 6
Farmersville 23, Royse City 0
Frankston 21, Arp 14
Harmony 41, Karnack 0
Hawkins 42, Como-Pickton 0
Holliday 10, Henrietta 9
Honey Grove 13, Wolfe City 8
Itasca 20, Grandview 0
Jacksboro 14, Olney 7
McGregor 49, Hamilton 18
Nocona 35, Petrolia 6
Ore City 15, Maud 8
Paducah 8, Ralls 0
Quanah 28, Wellington 19
Quitman 15, Grand Saline 14
Rains 23, Edgewood 8
South Lake Carroll 34, Little Elm 7
Troup 32, Bullard 12
Whitewright 19, Van Alstyne 19
Winona 27, Sabine 7
Winters 7, Ranger 3

CLASS 1A

Alba-Golden 44, Lone Oak 12
Archer City 20, Chillicothe 6
Aspermont 6, Knox City 6
Crowell 19, Valley 14
Detroit 50, Cumby 0
Frost Polar 18, Cayuga 7
Godley 20, Tolar 6
Gunter 36, Blue Ridge 0
James Bowie 16, Fannindel 15
Lone Oak 44, Alba-Golden 12
Muenster 28, Lindsay 7
Paradise 26, Santo 15
Tenaha 40, Cushing 8
Throckmorton 27, Bryson 0

PRIVATE & SIX MAN

Benjamin 45, Patton Springs 18
Boles Home 6, Lake Hill 0
Canyon Creek 19, Brookhollow 8
Cistercian 35, T.K Gorman 13
Fruitvale 34, Venus 18
Garland Christan 23, Nolan 19.
Harrold 28, Guthrie 14
Liberty Christian 41, FW Oakridge 14.
Miami 35, Vernon North Side 20
North Side 14, Brewer 7
Oklahoma City Cassaday 7, FW Country Day 0.
Strawn 34, Gordon 20
Tyler Street 22, Southwest 6

McCaulley delivers Borden 48-26 defeat

McCaulley	12	12	12	12	-48
Borden Co	6	8	6	6	-26

McCaulley		BordenCo
18	First Downs	13
229	Yards Rushing	186
147	Yards Passing	72
12 of 16	Complete-Attempts	5 of 12
1	Intercepted By	0
0	Fumbles Lost	0
0 for 0	Punts-Average	2 for 30
4 for 40	Penalties-Yards	0 for 0

GAIL -- McCaulley's Eagles broke open a close game with a touchdown on the second-half kickoff and went on to defeat the Borden County Coyotes in a District 4-1A South Zone game here Friday, 48-26.

"We felt good, ready to go in the second half," said Borden's Coach Duke Frisbie. "We had made some adjustments and felt like we were in good shape. Then they ran the kickoff back."

McNeil took the kickoff and raced 75 yards to give the Eagles a 30-14 advantage. Borden County never recovered.

The loss drops the Coyotes to 1-5 on the season and 0-1 in zone play. McCaulley is 2-4 and 1-0.

Borden's scores came on a 9-yard pass from Jerry Green to Mickey Burkett and runs of 27 and 2 yards from Chris Cooley.

Randall Hollis kicked one two-point conversion for the Coyotes.

Cooley had 178 yards on 30 carries for the night.

Chris Lafler got McCaulley's first two touchdowns on runs of 34 and 14 yards. In the second quarter, McNeil hit Lafler with a 50 yard scoring toss and Martin Farnsworth with a 4-yard strike.

McNeil got the 75-yard kickoff return to start the second half, and Farnsworth added an 18-yard touchdown run still in the third quarter. The Eagles then scored twice in the fourth period on a 7-yard run by McNeil and a 5-yard run by Lafler.

Cowboys try Steelers in historic meeting

by The Associated Press

At a different place in a different time, it was one of the great rivalries. But names and faces change, although the coaches - and their pregame comments - remain ostensibly the same.

"The Steelers have a dominating defense. They are a very physical team. We'll have to get physical to beat them," Dallas Cowboys Coach Tom Landry says of Pittsburgh.

"The Cowboys are playing very aggressive football right now. They are the Cowboys of old," Pittsburgh Steelers Coach Chuck Noll says of Dallas.

Terry Bradshaw isn't throwing the ball for the Steelers and Roger Staubach isn't putting it up for Cowboys, the way they did it in the 1970s, when the teams played two of the closest and most exciting Super Bowl games.

One of the few survivors of the second of those two games in the Orange Bowl is Tony Dorsett, the Dallas running back. On Sunday against the visiting Steelers he will try to gain the 31 yards he needs to become the sixth player in the 64-year history of the NFL to rush for 10,000 yards in a career.

Other games Sunday have New Orleans at Los Angeles Raiders, Chicago at San Francisco, Buffalo at New England, Cleveland at Houston, Denver at Indianapolis, Detroit at Washington, the Los Angeles Rams at Tampa Bay, Minnesota vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, the New York Giants at Cincinnati, St. Louis at Philadelphia, Kansas City at San Diego and Atlanta at Seattle. Monday night it's Miami at the New York Jets.

Dallas, 4-1 and atop the National Conference, is coming off last Sunday night's 30-29 squeaker over the New York Giants.

NFL glance

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Miami	4	1	0	.800	138	85
N.Y. Jets	4	1	0	.800	120	77
Indianapolis	2	3	0	.400	99	123
New England	2	3	0	.400	90	113
Buffalo	0	5	0	.000	63	149
Central						
Cleveland	3	2	0	.600	93	81
Pittsburgh	2	3	0	.400	116	81
Cincinnati	1	4	0	.200	149	166
Houston	1	4	0	.200	69	107
West						
Denver	3	2	0	.600	151	121
Kansas City	3	2	0	.600	121	104
L.A. Raiders	3	2	0	.600	115	100
Seattle	3	2	0	.600	134	143
San Diego	2	3	0	.400	121	142

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Dallas	4	1	0	.800	132	86
N.Y. Giants	3	2	0	.600	113	80
St. Louis	3	2	0	.600	138	133
Washington	2	3	0	.400	73	131
Philadelphia	1	4	0	.200	56	83
Central						
Chicago	5	0	0	1.000	163	88
Detroit	3	2	0	.600	100	114
Minnesota	3	2	0	.600	120	103
Green Bay	2	3	0	.400	117	123
Tampa Bay	0	5	0	.000	85	146
West						
L.A. Rams	5	0	0	1.000	102	62
New Orleans	3	2	0	.600	113	132
San Francisco	3	2	0	.600	145	91
Atlanta	0	5	0	.000	94	162

Sunday's Games

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

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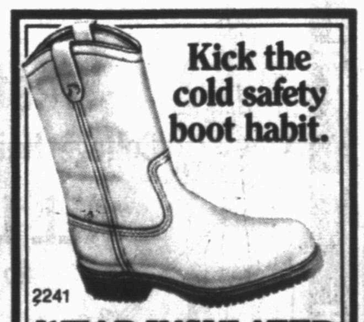


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Tiger Rage wins rain-swept contest with Panthers, 10-5

By BILL McCLELLAN
SDN Sports Editor

Field position was the name of the game and Snyder commanded it - at least when it counted - for a rain-swept, 10-5 victory over District 2-4A rival Fort Stockton here Friday night.

The win, which took place at a dimly lit Tiger Stadium, had everyone scurring back to the record books once more this season. The Tigers' 3-2 record assures them of the most wins they've put up since 1979's 6-4 campaign. It was also the first time Snyder has ever defeated Fort Stockton on the varsity football field.

Friday's Tiger fans probably didn't complain much considering the outcome, but in reality it was anything but a football atmosphere. Rains were heavy enough to affect visibility at times, especially considering that only half of the stadium lights were working. The entire west bank of lights went out shortly before game time and though electricians were working on the problem, the situation remained throughout the contest.

Snyder used good field position to take a 10-0 lead into the dressing room at half time. The Tigers started only one of their five first-half drives in their own end of the field, and it was at the 47.

Fort Stockton, meanwhile, took possession inside its 32 on all six of its efforts. To Snyder's credit, the Panthers never got past their own 39-yard line, either.

The situation almost completely reversed itself in the second half.

"The second half we had the worst field position in America. The first half, we had the best field position in America," grinned Snyder's Coach Dennis Tomlin after the game.

Through it all, however, Snyder's defense stood out.

It was a 15-yard roughing the kicker penalty that set up the only touchdown of the game. Snyder had taken the ball at the Fort Stockton 49 but managed only six yards on three plays. Quarterback Mike McWilliams dropped back to punt and got one off that sailed through the end zone. An aggressive Panther defender knocked the punter down, however, and Snyder was given new life at the Fort Stockton 29.

A first down pass from there was broken up by Tony Garcia but Justin Webb banged for 5 yards on second down. McWilliams then took off on a quarterback draw on third and the play went big-time as he rambled to the 6-yard line before Aldo Pacheco's shoestring tackle brought him down.

Three straight handoffs to Webb got the necessary yardage, the touchdown itself coming on a 1-yard carry with 6:00 to go in the first half.

Ricky Hunter kicked the conversion for a 7-0 advantage.

Snyder also started its next possession at the Panther 49 yard line and got a field goal out of it. A pass from McWilliams to Trey Tippens for nine yards and another to Michael Long for 26 put Snyder on the 13.

Webb scampered 6 yards on Snyder's next try, but the Panther defense held from there. On fourth down, Hunter kicked a 25-yard field goal to give the hosts a 10-0 advantage.

Snyder's first possessions of the game hadn't been point-productive, but did serve to keep the Tigers in good field position. The Tigers advanced to the Fort Stockton 43 on their first try but a fumble thwarted the drive. Snyder later drove down to the Panther 21 and to the 7 but both times was forced to give up the football without cashing in.

It was Fort Stockton's turn to have field position in the second half, although the Tigers made sure they didn't enjoy it much.

The Panthers got clicking when they recovered a Snyder fumble at the Tiger 27-yard line. Workhorse Fernie Gomez zipped off runs of 12 and 5 yards and quarterback Daniel Sarabia ran for 6 as the Panthers quickly reached the Tiger 4-yard line. Real estate was hard to come by from there, however.

Eden Rodriquez bulled to the 2-yard line and Jimmy Martinez reached the 1 on first and second down. On third, Gomez got the call again, but was stopped a foot short of the goal line. The Panthers' dialed the 200-pound senior fullback's number again on a fourth-down try, but Jimmy Hunter and Mark Helms were among a host of Tigers on the spot to keep him out of the end zone.

"The big play of the ballgame? That goal line stand. There's no question about it," Coach Tomlin said later. "Our ole' kids just stuck in there tough."

Snyder was unable to move the football on three downs and instead of punting from its own endzone, elected to take a safety - accomplished by telling Robert Patterson to snap the ball over McWilliams' head. That left the score 10-2 with 4:40 to go in the third quarter.

"We felt like that was the best thing to do," said Tomlin. "We were at the six-inch line and we didn't want to chance a fumble. We figured on maybe a 30-yard punt or so in the rain and we thought the best thing we could do was to give them the two points and kick from the 20."

The theory was good, but no one counted on Martinez returning Hunter's free kick 34 yards to the Tiger 34-yard line. Still, Snyder's defense stayed tough.

With Gomez providing key runs and a pass interference penalty working in favor of the Panthers, they moved to the Snyder 10. From there, Fort Stockton's Wayne Truesdell booted a 22-yard field goal that gave the score its final look, 10-5.

That was the end of the scoring, but not the end of the defensive battle. Neither team could gain a first down on the next five possessions of the ball game, and when Fort Stockton finally did, the clock was working against them.

The Panthers had taken the ball with 4:32 left at their own 45. A delay penalty backed them up to the 50. A 12-yard run by Gomez left them three steps short, and Tony Garcia got those on a 6-yard carry to the 42.

From there, Gomez carried three times and Sarabia picked up 8 on one carry for a first down at the Tiger 19.

The drive started to fizzle at that point, however, helped on its downward trail by a five-yard delay-of-game penalty.

Sabaria picked up 3 yards on first-and-15, but Chris Garrett raced through to sack the senior signal-caller on second down and the Panthers were suddenly backed up to the 31. Third and forth down were chalked up to incomplete passes, and Snyder took over to run out the clock.

Tomlin said defense and the kicking game were the differences in the game.

"Our defense and our kicking game - our kickers, our holders and our snappers - they were the difference," said Tomlin.

Fort Stockton attempted 15 passes and completed only five of them for 22 yards.

"Having a half-lighted field didn't hurt us there," admitted Tomlin. "But it was fair to both teams. It didn't help us any either."

McWilliams was 2-of-5 for 35 yards.

Both quarterbacks had open receivers who dropped the ball.

Fort Stockton led in first downs, 11 to 6. Despite leading in that regard 6 to 3 at halftime, Snyder never got a second-half first down.

The Tigers rushed for 123 yards in the game with Webb carrying 21 times for 57 yards. Fort Stockton managed 125 yards. Gomez led with 82 yards on 19 steps.

Both teams had trouble holding on to the ball. Snyder fumbled seven times and lost two of them while Fort Stockton dropped the football five times and lost one.

The win gives Snyder a 1-1 district record as Tomlin's troops prepare for next Friday's game in Lamesa. Fort Stockton, 2-3 on the season and 0-2 now in district play, will be at San Angelo Lake View.

Ft.Stockton	0	0	5	0	- 5
Snyder	0	10	0	0	-10

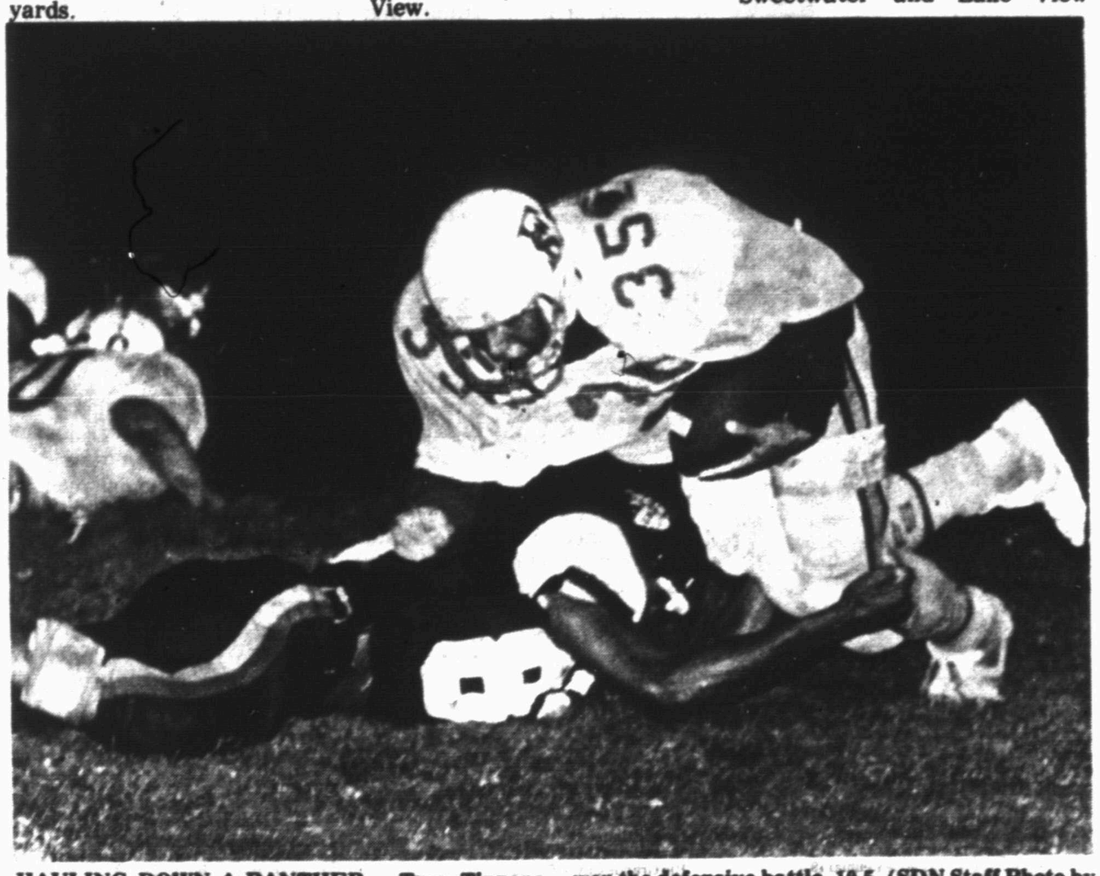
Snyder		Ft.Stockton
6	First Downs	11
123	Yards Rushing	126
35	Yards Passing	22
2 of 7	Complete-Attempt	4 of 15
0	Intercepted By	0
7-2	Fumbles-Fumbles Lost	5-1
6 for 52	Penalties-Yards	5 for 40
3 for 39.0	Punts-Average	5 for 37.4

SCORING

SNY, 6:00 2nd Qtr, Webb, 1-yd. run. Hunter kick.
SNY, 0:30 2nd Qtr, Hunter 25-yd. FG.
FTST, 4:40 3rd Qtr, Safety.
FTST, 0:42 3rd Qtr, Truesdell 22-yd. FG.

INDIVIDUAL

RUSHING: Snyder- Webb, 21-57; McWilliams 13-24; Ubando 6-22; Lanier 1-13; Long 1-6; Ft.Stockton- Gomez 19-82; Garcia 4-21; Sarabia 9-6; Mesa 2-5; Rodriquez 2-5; Martinez 1-4; Yeager 1-3; Weber 1-1.
PASSING: Snyder- McWilliams, 2-7-0, 35 yds.; Ft.Stockton- Sarabia, 4-15-0, 22 yds.
RECEIVING: Snyder- Long 1-26, Tippens 1-9; Ft.Stockton- Garcia 2-8, Salmon 1-9, Bernal 1-5.



HAULING DOWN A PANTHER -- Trey Tippens brings down Fort Stockton's Fernie Gomez during Friday night's game at Tiger Stadium. Snyder won the defensive battle, 10-5. (SDN Staff Photo by Noble Young)

2-4A grid roundup

Monahans and Sweetwater appear headed for their showdown later this month as both teams registered big wins to stay atop the District 2-4A football ledger Friday night.

Don't count out Pecos and Snyder yet, however.

Seventh-ranked Sweetwater blasted San Angelo Lake View 41-10 while Monahans rolled over Lamesa 28-6 in two of Friday's four ballgames. The others saw Snyder clip Fort Stockton 10-5 and Pecos stun Andrews 21-7.

Sweetwater and Monahans are both 2-0 and could stay undefeated for their Oct. 25 date. Snyder, Pecos, Lake View and Andrews are all 1-1 while Lamesa and Fort Stockton have dropped to 0-2.

Pecos hopes to challenge Monahans' strength next Friday as the Eagles entertain the Loboes. In other games, Snyder goes to Lamesa, Andrews is at Sweetwater and Lake View welcomes Fort Stockton.

District 2-4A
Football Standings

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

FRIDAY'S RESULTS: Snyder 10, Fort Stockton 5; Sweetwater 41, Lake View 10; Pecos 21, Andrews 7; Monahans 27, Lamesa 6
NEXT FRIDAY'S GAMES: Snyder at Lamesa, Andrews at Sweetwater, Monahans at Pecos, Fort Stockton at Lake View.

South Zone roundup

Ira and McCaulley were winners as District 4-1A's South Zone teams went to battle Friday.

Ira popped Highland 30-8 while McCaulley downed Borden County 48-26.

District 4-1A
South Zone
Football Standings

Team	District			Season		
McCaulley	1	0	0	3	3	0
Ira	1	0	0	2	4	0
Highland	0	1	0	2	4	0
Grady	0	0	0	2	4	0
Borden Co	0	1	0	1	5	0

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

*- Hermleigh will forfeit all of its district games and play a junior varsity schedule during 4-1A Zone play.
FRIDAY'S GAMES: Ira 30, Highland 8; McCaulley 48, Borden County 26; Grady 69, Smyer 42 (non-district); Hermleigh open.
NEXT FRIDAY'S GAMES: Borden County at Ira, Grady vs McCaulley, Highland JV at Hermleigh JV.

Ira	0	6	16	8	-30
Highland	0	8	0	0	- 8

Highland		Ira
3	First Downs	9
98	Yards Rushing	146
18	Yards Passing	144
4 of 14	Complete-Attempt	10 of 14
0	Intercepted By	0
3-2	Fumbles-Fumbles Lost	1-1
4 for 33	Punts-Average	2 for 29.5
5 for 40	Penalties-Yards	

SCORING

IRA, 7:21 2nd Qtr, Camire rec. fumble in Highland end zone. Kick fails.
HIGHLND, 0:11 2nd Qtr, Light 1-yd. run. Light kick.
IRA, 2:51 3rd Qtr, Denson 10-yd. run. Juarez kick.
IRA, 0:01 3rd Qtr, 41 yd. pass from Clark to Bearden. Juarez kick.
IRA, 1:31 4th Qtr, Denson 23-yd. run. Juarez kick.

INDIVIDUAL

Rushing: Ira- Denson 20-115, Davis 3-24, Hughes 5-19; Highland- Light 23-87, Thomas 5-4, Fullwood 3-7.
Passing: Ira- Clark 8-12-0, 114 yds., Davis 1-1-0, 9 yds., Forbes 1-1-0, 21 yds; Highland- Ballenger 3-13-0, 11-yds., Light 1-1-0, 7 yds.
Receiving: Ira- Clark 1-21, Bearden 2-50, Davis 2-15, Mike Martini 1-17, Denson 3-20.
Defense: Ira- Camire 11 tackles, Clark 7, Davis 6, Bearden 3, Juarez 3, Forbes 4.

Ira's Bulldogs chomp down on Highland Hornets, 30-8

HIGHLAND -- Coach Mitch Lee thought it was just a matter of time before his Ira Bulldogs exploded - provided they could hang on to the football. Hang on they did here Friday night, enough to celebrate their District 4-1A South Zone opener with a 30-8 thrashing of Highland.

It was the first time in five years that perennial powerhouse Highland had lost a district ballgame.

"We cut our turnovers out. We sure were pleased with that," said Coach Lee, whose 'Dogs had turned the ball over 55 times in their first five ballgames of the season but lost it only once Friday night.

"I think a win like this ought to light us up. The kids got fired up and stayed that way all game long. We played our best ballgame of the year. Defensively we played our best game in maybe a couple of years. It sure feels good," said the coach.

The win puts Ira at 2-4 for the season and 1-0 in zone play as the Bulldogs prepare to host Borden County next Friday.

Ira scored its first touchdown on a fumble recovery in the Highland end zone by Mark Camire.

Highland took the lead into intermission though, scoring on a 1-yard run by Gary Light. Light also kicked the conversion to give the Hornets an 8-6 advantage with 11 seconds left in the half.

The Bulldogs shut out the hosts in the second half however, and took the lead for good when Steve Denson scored on a 10-yard run in the third quarter. Reyez Juarez kicked the two-point conversion.

Ira tallied again with one second left in the quarter when Jay Clark hit Brent Bearden on a 41-yard pass. Juarez added the conversion kick again.

The final TD of the game came with 1:31 to play. Denson took it in on a 23-yard run. Juarez followed with his third PAT kick of the night.

Denson led all ball carriers with 115 yards on 20 carries. Light picked up 87 yards on 23 tries for the Hornets.

Clark passed complete 8 times in 12 attempts for 114 yards.

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WTC fortunes up and down in weekend rodeo at Vernon

VERNON -- Friday brought another up and down performance for Coach Bob Doty's Western Texas College rodeo troops at the Vernon Regional Junior College Rodeo here.

Bliss Mayhan, all-around cowboy at the Sul Ross State University rodeo a week ago, led the Westerners. He scored a 76 to grab first place in the saddle bronc event and is fourth in the bull riding with a 72.

"Bliss made good rides. When we got a good animal in timed events we messd them up. On the other occassions, our times were bad because of bad draws. For one reason or the other things didn't work out," said Doty.

The only other WTC team member to place high in the standings was Shelly Eldridge, whose 18.22 in barrels holds down fourth.

In other results involving students but not team members from WTC, Shawn Goemmer and Wesley Henderson flashed a 9.8 and are tied for fourth place in the team roping. Jim Forbes and Jay Goodwin (WTSU) also timed in at 9.8 in the event.

Also, Todd Danley took over second place in the steer wrestling with a 6.3. Tana Whatley is third in the goat tying with a 13.0.

Only the top 10 times and scores in each event will make it back to Sunday's short-go.

Snyder's Adam Brewster, a WTC team member, recorded a 63 for sixth in the bareback and a 66 for ninth in the bull riding. His 63 may reach the short round but the 66 in the bull riding is not expected to hold up.

No-times in the calf roping went to Tobin Tate, Baxter Kirkland and Paul Ivy. Paul Yorks clocked a 14.9 in the event while Todd Danley had a 15.5, Joel Marr an 18.4 and Donnie Yorks a 21.1 with a broken barrier.

Yorks also broke the barrier in the steer wrestling and settled for a 14.8.

In two other events, Whatley no-timed in her breakaway roping run and Sherry Eldridge ran a 15.5.

Times and scores still holding up from Thursday's performance include Mike Carrillo's 70, which is tied for second in the bareback; Keith Hudson's 7.6, fifth in the steer wrestling; and Smith's 12.6, fifth in the calf roping.

Saturday night: Tony Hecksher, bareback; Bliss Mayhan, bareback; Shawn Goemmer, bareback; Cody Everett, calf roping, team roping; Clay Cass, calf roping; Paul Yorks, team roping; Chuck Smith, team roping; Baxter Kirkland, steer wrestling; Mistri Davis, barrels, breakaway, goat tying; and Niki Moist, barrels, breakaway, goat tying.



AT FORT STOCKTON -- Snyder varsity volleyball team was looking for its eighth straight District 2-4A victory Saturday as they met the Panthers in Fort Stockton. The Tigers, 20-4 for the season, are leading the district standings. Above, Allison Adams passes the ball. (SDN Staff Photo)

SPORTS

NFL getting tough with TCU's Davis

NEW YORK (AP) - All-America back Kenneth Davis of Texas Christian University has run into a stone wall in his attempts to join the National Football League this year.

While blocking Davis Friday, the NFL also filed a suit in Fort Worth asking a Texas State Court "to confirm the legality" of the league rule which prohibits athletes from playing both in college and the NFL the same year.

"We're not seeking any injunction. We're not looking for any monies," said Joe Browne, the NFL's director of information. "We're just asking the court to make a declaratory judgment."

Last Tuesday, Davis and his agent, Mike Trope, met with NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle, seeking to convince the league to exempt Davis from the so-called "Red Grange Rule," and to hold a supplemental draft so he could play this year.

Trope said afterward that he was prepared to go to court to force the NFL to accept Davis, a fifth-year senior who was suspended by TCU this year for accepting money from boosters. Davis was one of seven TCU players suspended after the Horned Frogs had played their season opener.

"Given the threat of legal action by the agent for TCU's Kenneth Davis, we have authorized our attorneys to seek a court ruling in Davis' home state that this long-standing league rule is reasonable," the NFL said in a statement.

The NFL rule refers to Grange, the "Galloping Ghost," a University of Illinois halfback who, in 1925, signed with the Chicago Bears and played for them on Thanksgiving Day, immediately after the end of his college career.

Browne said that although many requests for exemptions to the rule had been made - most recently one involving Don Holmes, a wide receiver from Mesa College in Grand Junction, Colo. - no player since Grange had played both in college and in the NFL the same year.

Dollins wins ladies flag tourney event

Winners of the Ladies Golf Association Flag Tournament include, first place, Marie Dollins, and second place, Betty Hildreth.

Colleen Duke won third place. Retha Pickering took fourth.

Low putters were, A-flight, Hildreth; B-Flight, Colleen Duke; and C-Flight, Dollins.

Next playday will be Queen of the Hill on Tuesday.

Tami Cresser was welcomed as a new member.

Winners of the Sunday Couples Turken Shoot were: First Flight, first place- Sid Burkey and Delores Key; second place- John and Carolyn Greene; third place- Lanny and Ethel Wadleigh; fourth place- Herb Reed and Rylene Stoker; Second Flight, first place- Billy Wayne and Xan Harris; second place- John and Suzy Reed; third place- Lance Leatherwood and Norma Thompson; fourth place- Bear and Peggy Hardin; Third Flight, first place- Joe and Gertrude League; second place- Don and Lou Wolf; third place- Don and Marie Dollins; fourth place- Dutch and Donna Stehley.

Format was points plus full handicap of the couple.

Brett pulls KC from brink; Jays still lead series, 2-1

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - George Brett's remarkable 4-for-4 performance in the third game of the American League playoffs Friday night pulled the Kansas City Royals back from the edge of an abyss and carried them to a 6-5 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Brett hit two home runs, a double and a single. He drove in three runs. He scored four. He made a great defensive play at third base to save a run.

Almost singlehandedly, he enabled the Royals to come into tonight's fourth game of the best-of-seven series trailing the Blue Jays only two games to one.

"Brett was just awesome all night long," said Blue Jay third baseman Rance Mulliniks, who homered himself.

Brett's home run off Doyle Alexander put Kansas City ahead 1-0 in the first. In the fourth, he doubled off the wall and eventually scored on Frank White's sacrifice fly for a 2-0 lead.

Then the Blue Jays delivered what could have been a knockout punch in the fifth. They chased Royals ace Bret Saberhagen with a five-run uprising, capped by two-run home runs by Mulliniks and Jesse Barfield, and the Royals faced the embarrassing possibility of having their postseason losing streak reach 11 straight.

But Brett would not be denied. In the bottom of the fifth, Sundberg homered, slicing one run off Toronto's lead. And in the sixth, Willie Wilson singled and rode home on Brett's homer over the fence in left-center field, knotting the score at 5-5.

In the eighth, he led off with a ground single and eventually scored on Steve Balboni's soft blooper.

Steve Farr, with 4 1-3 innings of two-hit relief, took care of the rest.

Saturday night, Dave Stieb, 14-13 and the winner in Game 1, goes against Kansas City's Charlie Leibrandt, 17-9, the Game 1 loser.

Brett broke four career playoff records, including one of his own. His eight career home runs are the most in the AL playoffs and tie Steve Garcey for the league championship mark. His 20 career runs broke Rose's mark of 17. His 34 hits snapped Jackson's record of 32. His 71 total bases wiped out Rose's mark of 63. He raised his total of extra base hits to 17, breaking his own mark

Baseball playoffs

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT
League Championship Series
Thursday, Oct. 10
Los Angeles 8, St. Louis 2, Los Angeles leads series 2-0
Friday, Oct. 11
Kansas City 6, Toronto 5, Toronto leads series 2-1
Saturday, Oct. 12
Los Angeles (Welch 14-4) at St. Louis (Cox 18-9), 1:05 p.m
Toronto (Clancy 9-6 or Stieb 14-13) at Kansas City (Jackson 14-12 or Leibrandt 17-9), 8:15 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 13
Toronto (Key 14-6 or Stieb 14-13) at Kansas City (Leibrandt 17-9 or Black 10-15), 4:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (Reuss 14-10) at St. Louis (Tudor 21-8), 8:15 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 14
Los Angeles at St. Louis, 3:05 p.m., if necessary
Tuesday, Oct. 15
Kansas City at Toronto, 8:15 p.m., if necessary
Wednesday, Oct. 16
St. Louis at Los Angeles, 3:05 p.m., if necessary
Kansas City at Toronto, 8:15 p.m., if necessary
Thursday, Oct. 17
St. Louis Cardinals at Los Angeles, 8:35 p.m., if necessary

Lasorda key behind Dodger success in NL playoff race

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Everything the Los Angeles Dodgers touch seems to turn to gold, and at least part of the credit must go to Manager Midas, Tom Lasorda.

Through the first two games of the National League playoffs, the Dodgers had negated the St. Louis Cardinals' most potent offensive weapon, speed, while beating their two 20-game winning pitchers, John Tudor and Joaquin Andujar.

At the same time, Los Angeles has prospered in all aspects of its own game - pitching, power hitting and defense - while adding a wrinkle here and there, courtesy of Manager Midas. Little things like a two-out squeeze bunt, stolen bases by guys who don't steal bases and a few well-timed pitchouts have helped the Dodgers prevail.

"Everything they do seems to go right," says Cardinals shortstop Ozzie Smith, who has been credited with some wizardry of his own from time to time.

In the aftermath of all this alchemy, the Dodgers have a two-games-to-none lead in the best-of-seven NL series with Game 3 scheduled for Saturday in St. Louis. Bob Welch, the Dodger right-hander who went 14-4 during the season, was picked to start against St. Louis right-hander Danny Cox, 18-9.

The Dodgers won the first two games at home, 4-1 Wednesday night behind the pitching of Fernando Valenzuela and 8-2 Thursday night behind Orel Hershiser's eight-hitter.

The Cardinals were looking forward to a change of venue to change their fortunes. Unable to use their speed to its fullest advantage on Los Angeles' grass field, the astroturf of Busch Stadium is perfectly suited for the likes of speedsters Vince Coleman and Willie McGee.

"It didn't work out in Los Angeles, but being at home should be different," Cardinal outfielder Cesar Cedeno says. "We know we can bounce back. That's the way we made it to the playoffs."

Catcher Darrell Porter called the Cardinals a team perfectly matched with the artificial surface, saying that Manager Whitey Herzog "is a master at building a team for a particular ballpark."

"We don't have a lot of home run power, but we've got a lot of gap hitters, and guys who run," Porter said. "Playing at home gives you a little confidence edge anyway."

Lasorda disagreed with any suggestion that something must have gone wrong with the Cardinals.

"I think you have to give our club a little credit, especially for stopping them in that first inning," Lasorda said, "and you also must remember that our hitters hit the ball pretty well when we had men on base.

"I think you should be giving credit to our club rather than trying to point at what they didn't do."

Hawkins to retire

COMMERCE, Texas (AP) - Ernest Hawkins, East Texas State University head football coach for 22 years, will retire at the end of the season.

Hawkins' departure was announced Friday by Vince Gonino, university athletic director.

Thomson leads PGA Seniors

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) - Australian Peter Thomson, who has ravaged the PGA Seniors Tour this season with eight wins and more than $345,000 in prize money, shot a 6-under-par 66 to take the first-round lead in the Hilton Head Seniors International.

The score Friday tied the tournament record for low round, set by Thomson in last year's match at Shipyard Golf Club.

His seven-birdie, one-bogey round gave him a two-shot lead over Don January's 68.

Miller Barber, a two-time winner of the Seniors International, came in at 3-under-par 69, four shots off the pace. Also at 69 was Mike Fetchick.

At 2-under-par 70 were Charles Owens, Gene Littler, Harold Henning and Orville Moody.

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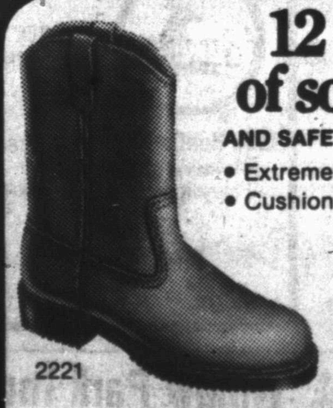
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Top 10 noted for local taxes

Continued From Page 1

10. Amoco Production, $71,829.

The following lists the Top 10 taxpayers for each respective taxing entity here. The information was provided courtesy of the Scurry County Appraisal District and the Scurry County tax assessor's office.

Snyder ISD

Tax bills figuring a tax rate of 51.5 cents per $100 valuation.

1. Chevron U.S.A, $4.9 million.
2. Texaco, $608,311.
3. R.E. Smith, operator, $523,656.
4. Sun Exploration & Production, $134,129.
5. Monsanto, $128,942.
6. William Fuller, LP Ranch, $55,630.
7. A.P. Fuller, E Ranch, $52,881.
8. Amoco Production, $47,768.
9. The Cynara Co., $47,445.
10. Exxon, $43,661.

Scurry County

Tax bills figuring a tax rate of 17.6 cents per $100 valuation.

1. Chevron U.S.A., $1.6 million.
2. Texaco, $207,889.
3. R.E. Smith, operator, $178,958.
4. Newmont Oil Co., $62,470.
5. Sun Exploration & Production, $45,838.
6. Monsanto, $44,065.
7. William Fuller, LP Ranch, $19,011.
8. A.P. Fuller, E Ranch, $18,072.
9. Mobil Production, $16,490.
10. Amoco Production, $16,324.

WTC district

Tax bills figuring a tax rate of 8.6 cents per $100 valuation.

1. Chevron U.S.A., $826,901.
2. Texaco, $102,645.
3. R.E. Smith, operator, $88,360.
4. Newmont Oil Co., $30,844.
5. Sun Exploration & Production, $22,632.
6. Monsanto, $21,757.
7. William Fuller, LP Ranch, $9,386.
8. A.P. Fuller, E Ranch, $8,923.
9. Mobil Production, $8,142.
10. Amoco Production, $8,060.

City of Snyder

Tax bills figuring a tax rate of 25.5 cents per $100 valuation.

1. Varsity Investors Ltd., $5,280.
2. K-Mart, $4,733.
3. Key Brothers Implement, $4,635.
4. Kingswood Apartments, $4,442.
5. West Texas State Bank, $3,739.
6. Snyder National Bank, $3,310.
7. Park Village Apartments, $3,089.
8. Great Western Motel, $2,533.
9. Townhouse Apartments, $2,268.
10. American State Bank, $2,059.

Ira ISD

Tax bills figuring a tax rate of 53.2 cents per $100 valuation.

1. Newmont Oil Co., $188,831.
2. Mobil Production, $49,846.
3. Deminex Oil Co., $41,373.
4. Empire Oil of New Jersey, $34,108.
5. Calley & Fowler, $32,366.
6. R.E. Smith, operator, $22,282.
7. Stallworth Oil & Gas, $21,954.
8. Dalton Cobb & Ruywe, $17,883.
9. Pearson Sibert Oil, $9,219.
10. Texas Utilities Electric Co., $5,208.

Hermleigh ISD

Tax bills figuring a tax rate of 96.5 cents per $100 valuation.

1. American Telephone & Telegraph, $20,126.
2. Southwestern Bell, $12,859.
3. Santa Fe Pipeline Co., $8,861.
4. Inadale Co-Op Gin, $5,269.
5. Texas Utilities Electric Service Co., $5,259.
6. Atchison Topeka & Santa Fe, $4,345.
7. Texas Pipe Line Co., $4,071.
8. Sweetwater Cotton Oil, $2,128.
9. Enserch Corp., LS Gas Co. Division, $2,034.
10. Allsups Convenience Store No. 276, $1,872.

New play selected at WTC

"Close Ties" has been selected to open the Western Texas College Theatre Department's fall season on Nov. 14-18.

Written by Elizabeth Diggs, "Close Ties" is about a warmhearted family faced with the problem of how to provide for a beloved aging family member.

Appearing in the cast will be Trina Lemons of Fluvanna as Josephine Whitaker; David Brim of Snyder as Watson Frye; Dalila Carrasco of Big Lake as Bess Whitaker Frye; Kelly McGuire of Weinert as Connie; Kelly Moseley of Seagraves as Anna; Tempa Wofford of Rule as Evelyn; Jim Kirk Palmer of Snyder as Thayer; and Bobby Mendez of Lubbock as Ira Beinstock.

Terry Hunter of Kermit and Theresa Rodriguez of Lubbock will be technical assistants in charge of scenery and lighting and sound respectively.

The production will be directed by Jim Rambo.

Petition here plans updated

Continued From Page 1

day afternoon, Mrs. Shaw said: "I am at a loss to understand why SCAT is fighting our effort to keep WFAA Channel 8 on our cable. The petition is to the microwave company in Austin asking them to reconsider their decision.

"It seems to me like it would be to SCAT's advantage to work with us in our efforts to keep WFAA since it is, beyond any doubt, the most watched station on their cable."

On Thursday, Mrs. Shaw reported that the number of persons signing the petition had surpassed 5,000. "Some people have signed who have said they have never signed a petition before."

Some confusion surfaced Thursday over other alternatives in bringing the station into the Snyder viewing area after Mrs. Shaw had talked with Denson Walker, a vice president with WFAA.

SCAT officials said they were unaware of any possible way to keep Channel 8 on the local cable system.

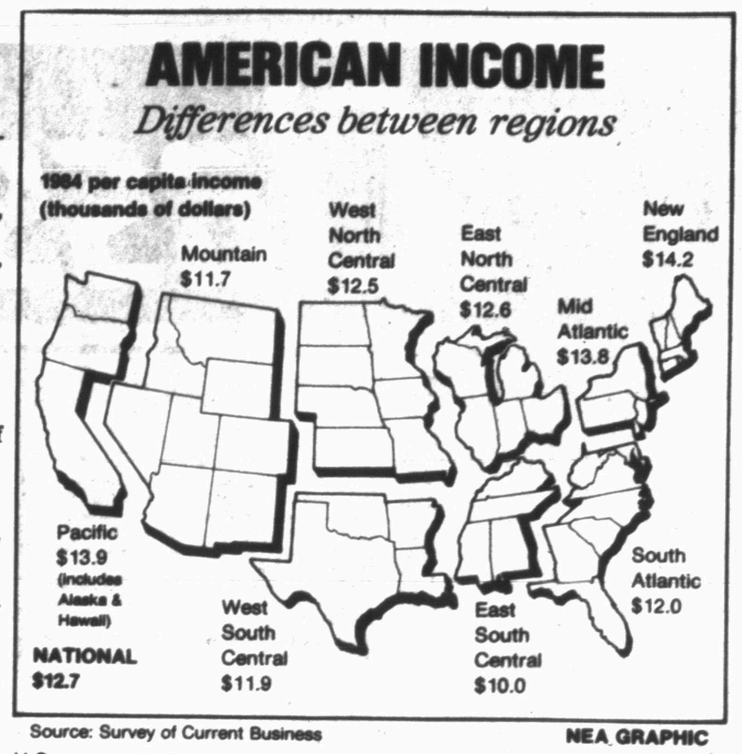
Doctors clarify clinic's intent

Continued From Page 1

facilities in larger cities.

"Essentially, our plans are to operate exactly as we carry out our practices now," Brice said. The main difference he pointed to will be the ability to have x-ray and lab testing in-house and the extended hours of operation.

In 1941, the United States and Canada signed a pact to develop the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence River waterway.



U.S. per capita income increased 9.7 percent in 1984. The biggest jump came in the West North Central region, while the Middle Atlantic states had the smallest growth from 1983 to 1984.

Laborer receives life prison term

GAINESVILLE, Texas (AP) — A laborer has received a life sentence for the beating death of his infant stepdaughter last December.

Todd Anthony Huddleston was sentenced on Friday by District Judge Larry Sullivant. A jury deliberated less than 25 minutes on Thursday before convicting Huddleston of the slaying of 3-month-old Ashlie Dawn Huddleston.

The 20-year-old Huddleston is a laborer for a manufacturing company in Denton.

Dr. Nazim Peerwani, chief medical examihner of Terrant and Parker Counties, said during the two-day trial that an autopsy on Dec. 16, 1984, showed the baby had a fracture on the right side of her skull and a large area of bleeding on the left side.

"To a pathologist, this indicates one thing, and one thing only," said Peerwani.

Vandalism found with fight report

Police were called to a reported fight around 2:04 a.m. Saturday, and their investigation ultimately led to the discovery of a criminal mischief incident.

Officers responded to the call near the intersection of Milburn Ave. and Browning St. Witnesses at the scene reported seeing a maroon vehicle leave the scene of the disturbance.

The vehicle — which turned out to be registered to Denson's Used Cars — was found abandonded in the 2600 Block of Ave. A a short while later.

The car — a 1983 Chevrolet — had had its windshield broken and police took a report for criminal mischief at the request of car owner Harold Denson.

In other action Friday evening, city officers jailed one man for public intoxication and one for disorderly conduct.

Obituaries

Monrovia Maner

BROWNWOOD--Services are set for 3 p.m. Sunday for Mrs. Homer (Monrovia) Maner, 88, who died Thursday in Jamestowne, Ohio following a lengthy illness. She was the mother of Vestal Maner of Snyder.

Services will be held in the David-Morris Funeral Home Chapel with Tex Williams, Church of Christ minister, officiating. Interment will follow in Eastlawn Memorial Park.

Born May 3, 1897 in Robert Lee, she had lived most of her life in Abilene and Brownwood. For the past three years she had lived in Jamestowne, Ohio.

She married Homer Maner in Gunter, Texas in 1920.

Survivors include one son, Tolbert (Larry) Maner of San Antonio; three daughters, Mary Belle Garringer of Jamestowne, Ohio, Vestal Maner of Snyder and Peggy Maynard of Georgetown; one brother, Ernest Willis of Richmond, Va.; seven grandsons and two great-grandchildren.

Billfold theft suspect noted

Police say they have identified a suspect in the Tuesday evening theft of a billfold which occurred at the Christian Student Center at Western Texas College.

The billfold — owned by Fred Fleming of Snyder — was recovered around 4:30 p.m. Friday and the case has been referred to the county attorney for further action.

Police also worked a bicycle theft reported Friday.

Sandy Watson of 2108 26th St. called police at 2:02 p.m. and told officers that a 20-inch bicycle had been stolen from outside that residence sometime earlier in the day.

U. S. actions send message to terrorists

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Friday the U.S. military operation to capture the pirates who seized an Italian cruise liner and allegedly murdered an American passenger sent a message to terrorists everywhere: "You can run but you can't hide."

But the president refused to say whether the Navy planes that forced down the Egyptian jetliner carrying the Palestinian hijackers would have fired on the aircraft if it had refused orders to land in Italy.

"That's for them to go to bed every night wondering," Reagan said.

Reagan told reporters the United States was asking for extradition of the accused hijackers from Italy because "they could be tried in both countries," in Italy for piracy of an Italian ship and in the United States for murder.

"What we want is justice done," Reagan said, indicating the U. S. would not object if the Italian government chooses to try the captives first.

White House officials acknowledged later the Palestinians could not be charged with murder in the United States because the crime occurred elsewhere, but said they could be tried for hostage-taking, a federal crime that carries a maximum sentence of life imprisonment.

There were these other developments Friday:

— The prosecutor's office in Genoa, Italy, where the Achille Lauro began its Mediterranean cruise, charged the four Palestinians with premeditated murder, kidnappings, hijacking of a ship and possession of arms and explosives, news agencies reported.

The four men believed to have carried out the hijacking and murder of American tourist Leon Klinghoffer were reported in the custody of Italoian military police..

— American passengers from the cruise ship flew out of Cairo en route to the United States. U.S. Embassy officials, confirming the departure, said the special military charter flight was bound for either Newark, N.J., or New York after a planned refueling stop at the U.S. Rhein-Main Air Base at Frankfurt, West Germany.

— Two Palestinians who were with the four pirates, reported to be escorts from the Palestine Liberation Organization, remained on board the plane at Sigonella as diplomatic consultations continued regarding their return.

"I don't know whether a decision like that can ever be called easy," Reagan said of his order to scramble American warplanes to intercept the hijackers.."

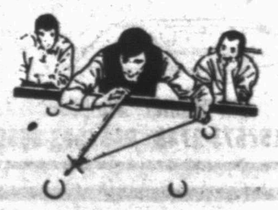
Reagan's national security adviser, Robert C. McFarlane, said the plan for the operation was proposed by his deputy, Navy Vice Adm. John M. Poindexter, and that Reagan approved the essential elements of it standing in a holding room between speeches in the Chicago area, where the president was stumping for his tax overhaul plan.

McFarlane said Reagan asked for regular updates on the situation as officials waited for confirmation the Boeing 737 was going to take off from Egypt and approved the interception as he flew back to Washington aboard Air Force One.

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3018 Varsity Square
573-4074

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

THE FAMILY of Robert (Bob) Cole would like to express their heartfelt thanks to all of you who were with us in our time of need. And to all who remembered us with food, flowers and memorials. God bless each of you.

Steve, Darlene, Steve Jr. and Kathy Cole
Ottie Edmonds
Laura Ellis

Thanks

TO THE many friends who were so generous with their acts of kindness, beautiful floral offerings, and all who assisted in any way, we wish to say thank you and may God's richest blessings rest on you and yours.

The Families of Mary Parks

Thanks

KALKO INDUSTRIES INC. of Snyder, TX would like to express their thanks and appreciation to Adam Romero, employee of Fluid Transports, for his willingness to assist in the accident involving Johnny Vasquez on 10-2-85.

Ruben C. Martinez, President

090 VEHICLES

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

FOR SALE: 76 Impala Chevrolet. $600. 904 Avenue M. Call 573-2773.

1977 FORD LTD for sale, $850. Call 573-5579.

1976 FORD PICKUP: $1495.00. Call Mark at Wilson Motors, 573-6351.

83 CHEVY SILVERADO 4x4 Pickup. AM-FM Stereo, Cruise, Tilt Wheel, A/C, White Letter Tires. 573-8302 after 4 p.m.

74 CONTINENTAL MARK IV, good condition. Call 863-2729.

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

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

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

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

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

71 GMC SIERRA GRANDE PICKUP with camper. Air conditioning, power brakes, power steering, good tires. Runs good, looks good. See at 505 27th or call 573-4474 after 5:00.

82 GMC 4x4, ¾ Ton, power and air, heavy duty 350 with 4-speed. (915) 863-2267.

1979 GRANADA: clean, $2995.00. Call Mark at Wilson Motors, 573-6351.

HEY HUNTERS! For sale: 1977 GMC Blazer, 4WD, 400 CID Engine. All extras. Ready to go where you want to go! 573-2795.

1980 LTD: power steering, power brakes, AM-FM. Call 863-2777 after 5 p.m.

77 MERCURY COUGAR for sale. Call 573-6100.

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

1982 1-TON TRUCKS for sale. E.D. Walton Construction Co., 573-0176.

1978 T-BIRD: $1695.00. Call Mark at Wilson Motors, 573-6351.

CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS!

110 MOTORCYCLES

1982 KAWASAKI 550 LTD, 2100 actual miles, backrest and luggage rack. $800 or best. 573-5698.

1984 KAWASAKI 110 3-Wheeler for sale. Call 573-6100.

140 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

EVERYTHING YOU need to set up a Glass Business. Glass Racks, Tools, Glass Truck, Stock, etc. Also, Office Equipment and Large Glass Counter. Everything for $25,000. Need to sell by October 18, 1985. Call 915-573-6396.

FENCED YARD for lease. Access to Office, Shop. 3 miles North of Union. Former Construction Company. Call 573-0897 after 5:30.

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

83 Dodge Aires Station Wagon Air, Power, 5 Speed Transmission	$5595.00
83 Chevrolet Impala, loaded	$4495.00
82 Ford ½ Ton Pickup V8, Automatic Power, Steering, Low Mileage	$4995.00
79 Cadillac Coupe Deville, loaded	$4995.00
80 Mercury Cougar XR7, loaded	$3795.00
79 Fiat Convertable, low mileage, nice	$3495.00
79 Kawasaki Motorcycle KZ1300	$1295.00
80 Pontiac Firebird	$3995.00
82 Camero, loaded, nice, clean	$5995.00

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

COX WINDSHIELD REPAIR
THE NOVUS METHOD®
Insurance Approval Mobilized
Don't Replace... "Repair"
Bill "Bullet" Watkins
915/573-2748 915/573-8650
P.O. Box 13
Snyder, Texas 79549

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

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

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

INTERNATIONAL METAL Building Manufacturer Selecting builder/dealer in some open areas. High potential profit in our growth industry. (303) 759-3200 EXT. 2403.

your advertising dollars do better in the classifieds

150 BUSINESS SERVICES

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

CARPENTER WORK & Painting. Add-ons, Repairs, Remodeling. Experienced. All Jobs Welcomed. M.A. Gleghorn, 573-6920.

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

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

DANNY'S ROOFING: 573-6964. Old Fashioned Good Work. 5 year guarantee on all workmanship.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

160 EMPLOYMENT

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

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

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

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

HAIRDRESSER NEEDED. Contact Jean Howell at The Beauty Pub for application. 573-6211.

KIDS IN SCHOOL? What to do? Sell Avon. Earn up to 50%. Call Sue Ward, collect, 915-263-6695.

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

NEEDED: EXPERIENCED Cook. A.M. and P.M. shift. Apply at Cogdell Hospital kitchen. Ask for Wanda.

THE WESTERN COMPANY is currently accepting applications for Dispatcher. Minimum 1 year experience in related field. Some Secretarial and Clerical experience preferred. Apply at The Western Company, Old Lubbock Highway. No phone calls, please.

TAKING APPLICATIONS for Secretary-Receptionist. First United Methodist Church, 2700 College, 573-5416.

your advertising dollars do better in the classifieds

210 WOMAN'S COLUMN

ARE YOU Needing a Mother's Day Out? Certified Teacher, Christian Home. Planned Program. Call Tonya for more information, 573-1359.

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

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

CHILDCARE in my Home. Close to West and Stanfield Schools. Infants to age 6. Call 573-4230.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

220 FARMER'S COLUMN

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

A.I. SERVICE. Synchronization, breeding & supplies. Fred Cross, 573-7003. Breed this week - calve July 20-26.

CUSTOM COMBINING and Hauling. Call 573-3891.

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

SWEET POTATOES for sale, $6.00 for 30 pounds. North Avenue P. Ben Goodman, 573-9605.

TOLBERT HAY BALING. Round or Square Bales. Call 573-2026.

WILL BALE Hay on Shares. 573-6670.

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

221 FARM EQUIPMENT

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

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

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

240 SPORTING GOODS

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

250 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

1982 30 FOOT AVION with 1977 GMC Suburban. Beautiful unit in excellent condition. $20,000 Firm. (915) 573-7418.

260 MERCHANDISE

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

FOR SALE: 8-3 piece Suits, size 38 long. $50 each or best offer. 573-0021.

FLORAL DESIGN Sofa and Rocker. Good condition. $150 cash. Nights and weekends, 573-9506.

2 FULL SIZE Bed Frames. 1 Mattress. 2 Box Springs. 1 Antique White and 1 Oak Finish. 573-1682.

FOR SALE: New Pioneer Cassette Deck, 2 new 60 watt Speakers. After 4:00 p.m., 573-3657.

FOR SALE: Sofa, Love Seat and Coffee Table. Real good condition. 573-5746.

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

GAS WALL HEATER, $35. Call 573-5639.

30" GAS O'Keefe and Merritt Stove, needs repair. $25 as-is. 573-7725.

GOOD SELECTION of Good Used Dining Room Furniture. See at Pioneer Furniture, 2310 College Avenue.

1 LAWN MOWER, self-propelled, $15. 1 Wrought Iron Post for Porch, $10. 1-20 Gallon Aquarium Complete, $23. 2210 40th.

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

NEW WASHABLE Bathroom Carpet. Several colors and sizes. $25 each. 573-5093.

15' MOBILE TRAILER House. Arco 12 Horse Welding Machine and Light Plant. Come by 2206 28th Street.

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

NEW ROLL-A-WAYS for rent. Twin size. See at Pioneer Furniture, 2310 College Avenue.

NEW SHIPMENT of Linoleum. Good selection. See at Pioneer Furniture, 2310 College Avenue.

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

PLAYPEN FOR SALE. $35. Excellent cor SOLD. Call 573-6502 after 2:30.

Pot Scrubber Dishwasher, $50. Call 573-4714 after 6:00.

3-PIECE Antique Poster Bedroom Suite, $250. See at Pioneer Furniture, 2310 College Avenue.

PORTABLE HONDA Generator, 4000 series. Camper Shell for Long Wide Bed Pickup. Call 573-1557.

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

Antiques, Reduce the number of times (4) in your life that you will buy furniture — Buy Quality, Durable, Value Priced, Antiques just once (1). Antiques last & grow in value. All of our furniture is finished w/Our No Water Spot Finish, Coke, Alcoholic Beverage, etc!!! Come in and see all our in store prices.
Solid Mahogany End Table, Marble Top, save $50.00, just $99.95!!!
Solid Oak Bowl & Pitcher Stand, Mirror, Towel Racks, Candle Holders, only $139.95!!!
Solid Cherry Dresser, Framed Beveled Mirror, 3 large, 2 small Drawers, steal it for $169.95!!!
Solid Oak Ladies "S" Roll Top Desk, Pigeon Holes, Drawers, Brass Pulls, was $499.95 only $399.95!!!
Solid Walnut Loboy Dresser, Harpheld, Carved, Frame, Beveled Mirror, compare anywhere, $750.00 now just $349.95!!!
Solid Oak Sofa Table, Bulbous Standard, Empire Feet, $299.95, save $50.00, $249.95!!!
Solid Oak, Highback, Pressed Back Larkin Rocking Chair w/Arms, $349.95— $269.95!!!
Remember our Grandfather Clocks start at $499.95 w/WM Chimes. We will not be Undersold!!! Wall Clocks at $72.95, Mantle $59.95!!! In Shop Credit, Lay-a-way, VISA, MC or Gift Certificate. 3 Vehicles for Delivery. You are always welcome here!!!
House Of Antieks
4008 College 573-4422
9:00 a.m.-6:30 p.m.

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

REFRIGERATOR AND Gas Cook Stove for sale. $20.00 each. Call 573-8944.

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

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

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

WARDS 3-Door Frostless 20 Refrigerator w/Ice Maker. Harvest Gold Color, $150. Wards 30" Double Oven Gas Range, Gold Color, $75. Call 573-9579.

WE HAVE everything to completely furnish a two bedroom House for less than $1,000. See at Pioneer Furniture, 2310 College Avenue.

your advertising dollars do better in the classifieds

290 DOGS, PETS, ETC.

AKC REGISTERED Male Silver Poodle. 4 months old. Loves children. 573-6423.

AKC CHOW Puppies. They look like Miniature Teddy Bears. Only 2 left. $100. 573-6733.

BOSTON TERRIER Puppies, AKC Registered, $75. 2301 Avenue M.

FREE PUPPIES to good home. 8 weeks old. ½ Blue Heeler, ½ Black Lab. All Black. 573-7794.

FOR SALE: Blue Heeler Puppies. $50 each. 573-7887.

FOR SALE: AKC Chihuahua Puppies. Call 573-5227.

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

CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS!

310 GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE
4105 Eastridge
Wednesday thru Sunday
No sales before 9:00
Baby things, childrens and adults clothes, furniture and lots of extras.

GARAGE SALE
Friday, Saturday, Sunday
10:00-5:00
Harlin St., Hermleigh
Lots clothing, twin beds ($20), cameras, some furniture, odds & ends.

ATTENTION: WOMEN AND MEN
SALES MANAGEMENT TRAINEES

If you want an opportunity that comes rarely in a person's lifetime then you owe it to yourself to investigate.
1. If you are a good communicator/CAREER MINDED.
2. Neat appearance/HIGHLY MOTIVATED.
3. Aggressive with outgoing personality.
4. Prefer over 22 (or responsible).
5. High school graduate minimum, with four years full time working (sales) experience or college degree.
6. Must be out of town 5 NIGHTS PER WEEK.

National corporation has immediate openings for mature, professional sales-oriented women and men that want to earn $15,000.00 and up per year, salary plus commission. $200.00 per week while in training with motel expenses, car allowance and corp. benefits. Retail, jewelry, cosmetic, telephone sales or marketing/banking background helpful, and homemakers now free to travel. GREAT CAREER RE-ENTRY OPPORTUNITY!
For personal interview call John C. Hall's office TOLL FREE at 1-800-543-5940 or 1-800-543-5921, Monday through Thursday, between 7:00 p.m.-9:15 p.m. CST!! Please call before Thursday, October 17th.
E.O.E. M/F

SNYDER OAKS CARE CENTER
Policy For Snyder Oaks Care Center

It is the policy of the Snyder Oaks Care Center to admit and to treat all patients without regard to race, color, age, handicap or national origin. The same requirements for admission are applied to all and patients are assigned within the home without regard to race, color, age, handicap, or national origin. There is no distinction in eligibility for, or in the manner of providing any patient service provided by the nursing home or by others in or outside of the home. All facilities of the nursing home are available without distinction to all patients and visitors regardless of race, color, age, handicap, or national origin. All patients and organizations having occasion either to refer patients for admission or to recommend the Snyder Oaks Care Center are advised to do so without regard to the patients race, color, national origin, age or handicap.

ESTATE AUCTION

Sale Time 10:00 A.M. Sat., Oct. 19, 1985

LEONARD CALDEWAY ESTATE

322 Main Loraine, Texas

Located 8 miles West of Colorado City off of IH 20. Inspection time 8:30 A.M. Sale Day. Food Available.

Super Clean 1983 Chevy Suburban, less than 30,000 miles, 1981-32 ft. Terry Travel Trailer, Contents of 2 Bedroom House, 1 Bedroom Apt., 3 Storage Bldgs, includes Duncan Phyfe Dining Room Suite, D/F Drum Table, Old Rocker,3 Bedroom Suites, Living Room Suite, Copper Lined Smoker Stand with Green Depression Tobacco Jar and Ashtray, Items from Old Barber Shop (Barber Pole, Razors, Razor Straps, Neck Brushes, etc) Super Nice Appliances such as Kenmore Refrig.-Freezer Comb., Washer and Dryer, 5 Cubic Ft. Freezer, Dishwasher, Sewing Machine, RCA-XL100 Color T.V., Curtis Mathis Portable Color T.V., Whirlpool Electric Range, Bar Stools, R-R Pocket Watch, Gold Rings, W.R. Rogers Tea Service Set (includes Lg. Tray, Tea Pot, Coffee Pot, Creamer and Sugar, Coffee Urn and Waste Bowl) 27 pieces of Fostoria, 67 pieces of Imperial Crystal, Lots of Old Press Glass, Crystal Perfume Bottles, Lustre Candle Holders, Old Canes from 1886 to date, 17 Knives (Kaber Case etc.), Guns include Remington and Springfield 22 Rifle, 22 Pistol, B.B. Gun, Blue Crock, Aladdin Lamp, 2 Old Puppets, 12 Rods and Reels (Shakespeare, etc) 40 Old Lures, some with Glass Eyes, 10 Old Quilts, over 30 Lg. Tablecloths (some new), lots of Shop Tools, many small Electric Appliances, over 20 Sets of Sheets, Embroidery, Cutwork, Crochet Scarfs, over 100 Skiens of New Yarn. This Auction has much too much to even list a fraction of the items. Please call for a more complete list.

Auctioneer: Grady W. Morris TXS-016-0341

your advertising dollars do better in.....

the classifieds

GARAGE SALE
400 31st Street
Monday, 9:00-5:00
Lots of boys jeans, shirts & shoes; Lots of misc.

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

320 RENT-LEASE

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

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

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

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

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

LOT FOR RENT. 50x100. $100 a month. Fenced backyard. Storage building. 2202 Gilmore. 573-4472.

LARGE MOBILE Home Lot, corner of Avenue U and Peyton. Will sell for nothing down and pay out like rent. 573-2251.

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

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

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

TRAILER SPACE with carport, garden spot, all hook-ups. 573-5603.

325 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

BILLS PAID. Large 2 bedroom apartment. Partially furnished. New paint. 1411½ College. $270. 573-8341.

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

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

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

1 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED Apartment now available. Quiet with beautiful grounds and pool in summer. Pets and children under 3 accepted. Windridge Village #107. 573-0879.

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

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

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

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

FURNISHED AND Unfurnished 2 bedroom apartments. Call 573-3689 or 573-3839.

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

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

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

LUXURY DUPLEX Apartment. Good location, 2 bedroom, unfurnished, many extras. Adults only. Call 573-8885.

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

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

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

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

CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS!

330 HOUSES FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED House for rent. $300 month, $150 deposit. 573-3106.

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT, 2701 Avenue X. 2 bedroom House, 1608 27th, $250. 1 bedroom House, 1607 28th, $150. SCAT and water paid on Houses. Call 573-5124.

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

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom House. Located close in. Remodeled. Carpeted. $200 month, $100 deposit. Days, 573-9834. Nights, 573-7152.

FOR RENT 2 bedroom House with laundry room. Completely remodeled. $350 a month. No pets. 573-2141 or 573-3192.

NICE 3 Bedroom, 1 Bath, Air Conditioned, Central Heat and Carpeted. Near Stanfield School and Shopping. 573-0569.

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

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

TOTAL ELECTRIC 2 bedroom House for rent. 6 miles from town, pavement all the way. Furnished or unfurnished. Call 573-4909 or 573-5285.

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

let your words do the talking in the CLASSIFIEDS

335 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

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

2 BEDROOM 1982 Model Mobile Home. Very cute and very clean. Water paid. Call 573-7664 or 573-6115, ask for Ellen.

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

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

TRAILER HOUSE for rent: 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Just outside City Limits. Furnished, $225 month or Unfurnished, $200 month. Water paid. 573-7152.

340 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

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

BEAUTIFUL 3+2 Double Wide. Lots of closets and storage. Fireplace, large bedrooms. Low down payment and low monthly payments. Call Juanita at 573-9544.

BEAUTIFUL 2-2. Low, low equity and assume payments. Big kitchen, bedrooms big enough for water bed. Call Juanita, 573-9544.

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

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

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

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

1980 MOBILE HOME: no equity, take up payments of $163.88. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. 573-4824.

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

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

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

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

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

Phone for Brochure
(405) 657-3020
Wheels Mobile Home Auction Company

360 REAL ESTATE



GREAT PLACE TO BUY...SELL TRADE OR RENT **the Classifieds!**

FINAL MONTH
Free Classified Ads
for
Personal Items Under $50
will continue
only through the month of October
Please take advantage
of this limited time offer
Call 573-5486
after October only Losts & Founds,
and Give-Aways will
be offered at No Charge

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

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

165 ACRES NEAR HERMLEIGH- Mostly pasture, deer, bird, some min. rts.
EXTREMELY NICE & CLEAN- Pretty 2-1-1, new carpet, 414 28th. 30's.
NICELY COMPLETED- Quality built, new carpet, 3-2-2 Irving, 80's.
LOW MOVE IN COST- 5% down, owner carry, brick, 3-1-2 fpl. 4106 Eastridge.
MOBILE HOME LOTS- owner finance.
EXCELLENT LOCATION- 3-2-2, brick, isolated master, fpl. 4305 Lubbock.
HANDYMANS DREAM- Lo down, fin. available, 3-2, North 20's.
TWO AND THREE BD HOMES- Priced to sell, 2218 Sunset, 3710 Ave U, 315 32nd, 220 27th, 3710 Dalton.
NEED TO LEASE PURCHASE- 4 bd, 2 bth, lots of room.
OUT OF CITY LIMITS- 2 bd homes, lg. and sm. acreage.
BRAND NEW HOMES- Come see our plans, good location.
RENTAL INVESTMENTS- 1202 24th, 2401 Ave. L., 1909 Coleman.
BASSRIDGE- 3-2-2 pool, hot tub, 2702 48th.
OLD WEST- 3 bd, 1 bth, nice, 50's.
REDUCED TO SALE- 2200 Towle Park, 3-2½-2 office, large.
WEST SCHOOL- 2503 26th, 3-2-2, Low 40's.
EAST- 3309 Ave A, 3-1, 35T.
STANFIELD- 3-1, ready for occupancy, 2307 40th.
SCOTT ST.- 3-1-den, fireplace.
COLONIAL HILLS- 3-2½-2, 20x26 studio, with heat pump, 3105 Denison.
SEE TODAY- Lovely 3-2, extra nice, 60's.
MOVE RIGHT IN- 3-1-den, ref. air, West 50's.
OLD WEST- 2 and 3 bedroom homes. Call today.
MEET YOUR NEEDS-4-2, 4011 Avondale, 60's.
FIRST HOME- Brick, 2-1-2, ref. air.
VERY NICE- 3-1, 204 36th Pl.

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

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

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

STEVENSON REAL ESTATE
573-5612
573-1755
4102 College

COLONIAL HILLS.. 3-2-2, 3105 Denison with large shop.
COLONIAL HILLS.. 3001 Crockett with upstairs sitting room.
EDGE OF COLONIAL HILLS.. 4-4-5, large house to entertain in or to just be a home.
TOWLE PARK ROAD.. Reduced to $169,000, large home, office and extra large lot.
BASSRIDGE.. Owner ready to move, extra nice, 3-2-2-den.
2205 41ST.. over 1500', remodeled, 3-2, appraised price 49T.
3002 42ND.. Owner moved, 3-2-CP, needs to sell, appraised price 56T.
COUNTRY WEST.. 37th St. 3-2-2 on over an acre, very nice.
LAMESA HWY.. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, ref. air, cent. heat, 1.3 acres, mid 30's.
3818 HIGHLAND... Newly redone and new cabinets, 30's.
1806 39TH.. 2 bdrm, 1½ baths, large liv. area, Low 30's.
3111 38TH PLACE.. Fresh paint outside, Owner will work with you on this, 2 or 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 30's.
3003 39TH.. Large home, 3-2-den, lots extras, high 40's.
3801 GLAVESTON.. You will be surprised how nice, Low 30's.
2807 AVE W.. Older, lovely home, in old west. Mid 40's.
NORTHWEST.. 2201 21st, 2 acres plus house, $15,000.
114 CANYON.. Small down, owner financed, low 20's, clean.
2301 AVE I.. small down, owner financed, $16,500.00.
900 25TH ST.. Commercial Building and lot.
COMMERCIAL.. West side of the square, Mid 80's.
ACREAGE.. Northwest and Southeast, 10 acre tracts. Lots for mobile homes also.
WE HAVE new houses.

Margaret Sherrod	573-3606
Joyce Barnes	573-6970

HOUSES FOR SALE

El Paso Natural Gas Company is offering houses for sale at three locations.

Houses will be sold on a bid basis, "Where-Is, As-Is and With All Faults" but must be removed from company property within 120 days of purchase.

Houses are located as follows:

Jal, New Mexico - Jal #1 Camp - 21 Houses
Phone (505) 395-2551

Snyder, Texas - Snyder Camp - 6 Houses & 1 Office
Phone (915) 573-5922

Vincent, Texas - Vealmoor Camp - 3 Houses
Phone (915) 399-4545

The houses will be open for viewing Monday through Friday from October 14 through October 25 between 9:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. (local time). Bid forms will be available at the camp sites or may be obtained through Mr. Charles Mathis' office in Midland, Texas, telephone (915) 684-5701.

All bids must be received in Midland, Texas no later than October 29, 1985.

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

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

Name_____
Address_____
City_____
State_____
Zip_____

A similar drawing will be held each month.

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

By Mail In County:
1 Year-$30.00
6 Months-$21.77
(tax included)

Man shoots 8 at restaurant

DETROIT (AP)–A gunman armed with a rifle or sawed off shotgun opened fire in a McDonald's restaurant crowded with lunchtime patrons Friday, wounding eight teen-agers, none critically, police said.

The gunman and two other male teen-agers, ages 17 and 18, were arrested within an hour of the shootings, said Deputy Police Chief Richard Dungy, who refused to release the suspects' names.

The shooting at the restaurant, on a commercial strip across from Detroit Cody High School, apparently was the culmination of a dispute between students at the school and non-students, Dungy said.

"It appears this altercation stemmed from an argument over alleged damage to one vehicle," Dungy said. "All the victims were under 18 so we're assuming they all were from Cody."

Earlier police reports said that the violence may may have been gang-related. "The three individuals we have in custody, we have no record of them being involved in gangs," he said.

The gunman was arrested several blocks away, said Dungy. He would not say where the other two were arrested.

Three of the injured, boys ages 14, 15 and 16, were taken to Oakwood Hospital where they were in stable condition with "open abrasions," said hospital spokeswoman Pat O'Dowd.

She said the wounds didn't appear to be from gunshots. "It could be some fragments," she said.

Five were taken to Mount Carmel Mercy Hospital in Detroit, said hospital spokeswoman Virginia Calihan. She said they were 14 to 18 years old.

Two were in stable condition. The other two were in surgery Friday afternoon, one with a wound to the abdomen and the other with wounds to the hand and wrist. The fifth had minor injuries.

A 21-year-old Detroit man who declined to give his name said he was eating lunch when he heard shots, looked up and saw "fire coming from the gun. I heard the shots and put my head on the floor.

"After the shots, everyone was breaking for the door. It looked like Vietnam, everybody was running for their life," he said.

The gunman used a sawed-off rifle or shotgun and drove away after the shooting.

LTV talking to potential buyers

DALLAS (AP) — LTV Corp. said Friday it is talking to potential buyers of four of its red ink-plagued energy products companies.

LTV spokesman Charles Palmer described the talks as part of an "overall corporate strategy" of divestiture and joint ventures designed to raise cash and "return the corporation to profitability."

The plan, which was announced in May, makes everything but LTV's aerospace and defense properties fair game for potential bidders.

"All units except aerospace-defense should be considered as candidates for divestiture," Palmer said Friday.

However, Palmer said the current talks involve only four divisions in the money-losing LTV Energy Products Co., one of the nation's largest makers and suppliers of oilfield equipment.

The divisions are Fibercast, which manufactures fiberglass-reinforced pipe in Sand Springs, Okla.; Automatic Fluid Systems, which makes oil production equipment in Odessa, Texas; Oil States Industries, which makes rubber and plastic products in Arlington, Texas, for the oil and gas industry; and Tubular Services in Houston, which does oil pipe threading.

Berry's World



"I had forgotten how dull we were until the cable went out."

Bilingual education...

Education board praises program

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — State Board of Education members, traveling Friday to the Rio Grande Valley to view education in an impoverished area, reaffirmed their support for bilingual education and tentatively voted to give migrant students a day of their own to take a basic skills test.

The 12-member Board of Education broke into three committees and discussed students, teachers and finances. Most of the recommendations the committee members voted on will be taken up by the full board on Saturday.

Board officials, however, declined to discuss specifics about results of a college teacher test which many have failed.

Test results showed that only 27 percent of the Hispanic students and 17 percent of the black students who wanted to be teachers passed the new skills test.

That compares with two-thirds of the white would-be teachers who passed.

More than 7,000 college students, most of them sophomores, took the state-required exam in June.

A federal judge has granted an injunction filed by several minority groups to stop the state from barring college students who fail the test from taking education courses.

"It's in litigation and I can't talk much about it," said board member John Mack Prescott of College Station, chairman of the committee on personnel.

"But it's a matter of concern for us. Minorities aren't doing well and we want them to do well."

Meanwhile, the committee on students voted to set a date in January in which they could take the Texas Educational Assessment of Minimum Skills test. The tests are scheduled to be given to high school juniors in October and May, but most migrant students are with their parents working in the fields.

About 800 migrant students in the Valley missed the TEAMS test given earlier this month, local officials said.

Board member Mary Helen Berlanga said she had asked the board to meet in South Texas so it could see first hand the problems administrators, teachers and students are tackling.

"It's one thing for us to hear about the problems, but it's another thing to see it first hand," Mrs. Berlanga, a Corpus Christi attorney, said. "I felt the best way to understand the particular problem was to witness it firsthand."

Transvestite charged with injury to child

DALLAS (AP) — In a case that police are comparing to a horror movie, a transvestite masquerading as a female babysitter has been charged with injury to a child in the scalding of a 4½-month-old infant.

"It's like an Alfred Hitchcock movie or a Stephen King movie," University Park police investigator John McDonell said Friday.

McDonell said Richard Arthur Gilbert, who goes by the name of "Jean" Gilbert, has apparently been posing as a woman babysitter for at least a year.

"I know of several places where (Gilbert) has applied for a job as a babysitter and was turned down," McDonell said.

Gilbert, 29, was arrested Sept. 26 after a University Park baby boy suffered second- and third-degree burns from the waist down, McDonell said. Gilbert is being held at Lew Sterrett Justice Center on $100,000 bond.

McDonell said doctors told him the infant appeared to have been dipped in a scalding liquid, probably water.

"(Gilbert) insists it was an accident," McDonell said.

McDonell said Gilbert got the babysitting job through a classified advertisement.

"(Gilbert) answered an ad in the paper for a nanny or a babysiter. The victim's mother put an ad in the paper," he said.

McDonell said Gilbert, who is about 6 feet tall and weighs about 190 pounds, gave references which police later discovered were fake. He said Gilbert has also worked as a pedicurist and a hair dresser.

He said Gilbert had been babysitting for the University Park family for several weeks prior to his arrest.

On the morning of Sept. 26, Gilbert called the baby's mother and said the child had been accidentally burned, McDonell said.

"The mother asked what happened and 'Jean,' the baby sitter said, 'I've spilled hot water on the baby. The skin is coming off the bottom of his feet,' " McDonell said.

He said the mother rushed home and she and Gilbert took the child to a local hospital, where emergency room personnel transferred the baby to the burn unit at Parkland Memorial Hospital.

McDonell said the infant is still hospitalized and was burned over 40 percent of his body.

"We're looking at years of surgery," he said. "It's very sad ...."

McDonell said investigators are now trying to determine what other babysitting jobs Gilbert has held. He said he has had inquiries from several other area police agencies about the case.

He refused to reveal the identity of the victim or his family.

the Classifieds

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

City REALTORS
4610 College Ave
573-7100 573-7177

SHOP HOBBY or WORKOUT ROOM: This one has it plus 4-1¾ bath. Call for appointment.
CLOSE TO: School, Park or Shopping Center. This one has nice kitchen with stove, D.W. & disposal. Storm windows & humidifier.
TOUCH OF COUNTRY: If you long for the Country, you'll love this one. 3-1,¾, ½ bath 2 or 3 gar. Fireplace in Den, Formal Livingroom. More than you imagined for less than you dreamed.
SWIM IN YOUR OWN POOL: Has reg. & solar covers. 3-2-2, brick with fireplace, playroom, formal living & dining rooms.
SHOPPER SPECIAL: quality built 4-2½-2 w/formal dining, cathedral ceiling in den, custom drapes. Over 2500 sq. ft.
4.65 ACRES: with almost new home West of Ira. See to believe & appreciate.
3-1,¾,½-2 BRICK: w/large kit & dining. 14x36 ft. pool & cover. Bdrm has built in desk.
COUNTRY SETTING: 3-2, 442 sq. ft. in gar. Microwave, drapes, D.W., dis. & stove.
SEE THIS LOVELY HOME: master bdrm has bath with jacuzzi, Jennaire cooktop, two baths with built in dressing tables. Let us show you.
WIDE OPEN SPACES: 9 miles out. Thats only part of the joy. 3-2-2cp. w/gameroom. Brick, total elec. Water well & 90 ft. antenna. Can make you a dream home.
BRAND NEW: 3-2-1 home. Location is good for shopping.
FIRST HOME: 3-2 Frame home. Fenced backyard w/-storage.
OWNER NEEDS TO SELL: 3-1-1, older home, large rooms. With or without furniture.
ON UNION H.W.: 3-1 cent. heat, on water line. Priced to sell.
ESTATE HOME: need to sell. Duplex fair shape. Priced right.
COUNTRY LIVING: 3-2-1+4 carports, on 180 acres, 2 water wells on pumps, two softners, large patio with above ground pool.
SIX ACRES: w/2 wells & dirt tank. Lots of sheds & 3 bedroom house.
NICE BRICK HOME: w/drapes & fans, total elec., storm windows, trim never needs painted, East School.
EAST OF SNYDER: 40 acres with small home.
MANY MORE HOMES: & Acres for sale. Check with us.

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

FOR SALE: House, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. To be moved. 766-3561 (Roscoe).

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom House at Hermleigh. To be moved. $2,000. 863-2466.

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

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

LOTS FOR SALE. Edge of city limits. 150x150 with hook-ups. 573-3545. After 5:00, 573-7587.

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

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

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

Lois Graves Realtors
3905 College
3-0614 573-2540

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

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

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

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

GREAT PLACE TO BUY, SELL TRADE OR RENT

5 ACRES AT Roundtop. City water, partially leveled. $2750 an acre. 573-8708.

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

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

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

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

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

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

BY OWNER: 2 plus Acres at Elementary School. 1st and Austin Street. All utilities except Sewer. 573-0320.

let your words do the talking in the CLASSIFIEDS

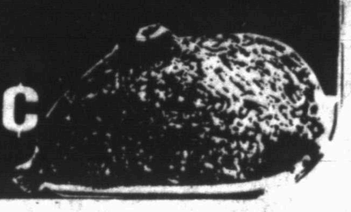
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"South Side of Square"
LAND - Acres, Tracts
RESIDENTIAL
COMMERCIAL
Office..... 573-5584
Carl Nunn..... 573-6056

010 LEGAL NOTICES

THE SNYDER Independent School District will accept sealed bids on parcels of property owned by the Snyder Independent School District et al, until 11:00 A.M. October 25, 1985, in the School Administration Building located at 2901 37th Street, Snyder, Texas 79549. A listing of properties to be sold may be obtained at this address or by calling Artie Butler (915) 573-5401.

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ALL VARIETIES
6 PK. CANS
$1.39

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GROUND BEEF
FAMILY PACK - LB.
98¢

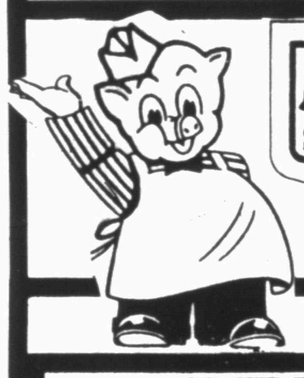


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ICE CREAM
5 QT. BUCKET
$3.99

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ALL GRINDS
1 LB. CAN
LIMIT 1 LB. WITH $10 PURCHASE OR MORE
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CALIF. WHITE SEEDLESS
GRAPES
LB. 49¢



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STORE WIDE SAVINGS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT

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JENO'S PIZZA . . 10 OZ. SIZE 88¢

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GREEN BEANS 12 OZ. CANS 2/99¢

FRESHLIKE GARDEN
SWEET PEAS . 12 OZ. CANS 2/99¢

CORONET
BATH TISSUE . . 4 ROLL PKG. $1.19

Keep playing
Trim-A-Tree for
600 EXTRA



...and extra Christmas Gifts. At no extra cost! Just fill as many cards as you can—as soon as you can—for the best, 'no-shopping' gift shopping—ever! You get one "Coin Sticker" with every $15.00 purchase. The more filled cards...the merrier the Christmas! On us! (partially filled cards are worth 1 Hi-D 10 stamp per sticker)

FRESH PRODUCE

NO. 1 RUSSET
POTATOES . . . . 10 LB. BAG 99¢

CALIF. VINE RIPE
TOMATOES . . . . LB. 49¢

CALIF. HAAS
AVOCADOS . . . . 3 FOR $1.00

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Waller, Floyd married in church ceremony

Deana Beth Waller and Alan Floyd were united in marriage at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 31 in the First Presbyterian Church. Rev. Stephen W. Smith, minister of the church, officiated the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Waller of Fluvanna and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Floyd of Snyder. The groom's grandparents are Mrs. Lee T. Stinson and Mr.and Mrs. A.C. Floyd Sr., of Snyder.

The church was centered with an altar arragement of pink gladiolis and fern and a 15 branch rainbow candelabrum. Completing the setting were arrangements of emerald and leatherleaf fern and brass vases of pink gladiolis which graced either side of the pulpit and lectern. The center aisle was lined with greenery and primrose satin bows.

Dawn Waller, sister of the bride, and Sherilyn Waller, her sister-in-law, sang "For Baby,"by John Denver during the ceremony. Following the exchange of vows, Ms. Waller sang "Follow Me," by Denver. Mrs. Emily Hataway accompanied them on the guitar.

The couple's mothers were ushered in as the organist, Mrs. Lynn Bethel, played "Arioso," by Bach. The bride's attendants entered to "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desire," by Bach. "A mighty Fortress Is Our God" was played as the bride made her entrance.

As the bride was escorted to the altar by her father, she paused and presented red roses to her mother, and maternal aunts, Deene Wadsworth and Beth Allen, both of Dallas. Mrs. Wadsworth and Mrs. Allen also served as the bride's honorary matrons of honor.

Following the ceremony, as she was escorted from the altar by her husband, she presented matching roses to the groom's mother and grandmothers. Mrs. Bethel played the "Hallelujah Chorus" by Handel.



MR. AND MRS. ALAN FLOYD

The bride chose a traditional formal gown of antique candlelight silk satin. The princess style gown was fashioned with a portrait neckline banded with satin and motifs of hand-threaded Alencon lace encrusted with pearl sequins and tiny seed pearls. The long fitted sleeves, caught at the wrist with tiny satin covered buttons, gracefully tapered to a point to highlight her hands.

The fitted bodice featured an empire waist which was covered with appliqued lace, pearl sequins, and seed pearls matching appliques continued down the panels of the full skirt to form a chapel length train. The gown had been worn by the groom's mother on her wedding day.

The three-quarter length two tiered veil of imported candlelight bridal illusion gently attached to a V-shaped halo headpiece embellished with swirled design of pearls, faux diamonds, and silver seed beads. Pearl drops added interest as they softly dangled along the border of the headpiece which rested across the bride's forehead.

The bride carried a cascading bouquet fashioned of white gardenias, pink bridal roses, pale pink sweetheart roses, white stephanotis and English ivy enhanced with baby's breath and loops and streamers of pink and candlelight bridal satin pecot. A ring, which had belonged to the bride's maternal grandmother, secured by a ribbon bow completed the bouquet.

In keeping with tradition the bride wore her mother's engagement ring as something old. Her wedding ensemble served as something new. She borrowed a pearl necklace from her aunt, Beth, and pearl earrings from her aunt, Deene. She wore a blue garter, and carried a lucky English penny which had also been carried by the groom's mother in her wedding.

Teresa Graves served as matron of honor. She wore a primrose taffeta dress featuring and fitted long waisted bodice. The scoop neckline was accented with a tulip petal ruffle and short tulip sleeves worn off the shoulder. The softly gathered skirt fell from the bodice to the floor. She wore matching lace shoes.

She carried cascading bouquet of pale pink sweetheart roses, pink frenched carnations, stephanotis, alstrolmeria lillies, and English Ivy accented with baby's breath and matching satin streamers.

Samii Waller, niece of the bride, was the flower girl. They wore identical dresses of antique rose lalique taffeta with a fitted bodice, short sleeves of candlelight lace flounces, full gathered skirt caught with bows of satin and a self sash, and a candlelight lace underskirt. Halos of baby's breath, green leaves and pink streamers adorned their heads.

She carried basket arrengements of alstrolmeria, pink sweetheart roses, fern and baby's breath with pink satin bows.

Ringbearers included Caleb Waller, nephew of the bride, and Raymond Floyd, nephew of the groom. They wore silver tuxedos with white pleated wing collar shirts and silver bow ties and cummerbunds. Waller carried a Bible, which had belonged to the bride's maternal grandmother, decorated with white lace and a pink nosegay. Floyd carried a white satin heart pillow with a pink nosegay.

The groom wore a midnight tuxedo with a white pleated wing collar shirt and a midnight bow tie and cummerbund. His boutonniere was stephanotis and a pink rose accented with baby's breath and English ivy.

The groom's father served as best man. Ushers were Brad Floyd, brother of the groom, and Russell Scott. They wore silver tuxedos matching the groom's.

The groom's attendants, ringbearers, the groom's grandfather and the bride's father wore matching boutonnieres fashioned of pink sweetheart roses, baby's breath and English ivy.

The bride's mother was attired in a street length antique rose chiffon dress with a taffeta underskirt accented with satin cuffs and a satin cummerbund. She wore matching shoes. The groom's mother selected a street length teal blue silk jacketed dress with matching satin shoes. The couple's mothers and the groom's grandmothers wore matching corsages of dusty pink carnations, alstrolmeria lillies, baby's breath and satin ribbon.

Following the ceremony, Angie Kruger registered guests and handed out rose matchbooks with the couple's names and wedding date. The table was decorated with an antique lace ivory table cloth, bride's book, rose plumed pen, rice containers formed as satin roses, and a picture taken in 1956 of the bride's parents. A small bouquet, similar to the bridesmaid's was the center piece.

The bride's table was covered with an imported white overlay heavily embroidered with small flowers. Her bouquet served as the centerpiece. Silver appointments and silver framed black and white photographs of the bride at age four, her parent's wedding picture, and her maternal grandparents, Wade and Vera Thomas, wedding picture added interest to the table.

A porcelain couple, a gift from Debbie Smith, topped the ivory two tiered wedding cake accented with mauve roses and white scroll. Attendants stood on a fillígree staircase descending to a satallite cake on a crystal pedastal. Miniature pink carnations, alstrolmeria lillies, baby's breath, and greenery adorned the base of each cake and the center of the bottom tier.

Pam Waller, sister-in-law of the bride, and Debbie Smith assisted guests with cake, nuts, mints and punch.

The groom's table was highlighted with brass appointments, an arrangement of brass candlesticks, and a childhood picture of the groom. The double layer chocolate cake depicted a scene from St. Elena Canyon in Big Bend. Cheese, crackers, grapes with fruit dip, and coffee completed the table. Cathy Waltz and Sue West served.

For a honeymoon trip to San Angelo the bride wore a two piece royal blue silk jaquard print dress with reptile shoes and handbag. The couple will make their home in Snyder.

Members of the houseparty included Mmes. Charles Harrell, Herbert Reed, Richard Stoker, Ray Courtney and Billy Wayne Williams.

A luncheon honoring the bride was hosted by Mrs. A.C. Floyd Jr., aunt of the groom, and Mrs. Harold Hooks of San Antonio, at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. Sharon Brooks, cousin of the groom, provided silk flower bonnets for decorative centerpieces.

The groom's luncheon was hosted by Mmes. Courtney,Williams, Harrell and John Ward at the Country Club.

The bride is a graduate of Snyder High School and attended WTC and Richland Jr. College in Dallas.

The groom is a graduate of Snyder High School and TSTI in Waco. He is employed by Amoco Pipeline Co.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's parents at the Willow Park Inn where a surprise birthday cake was presented to the groom at the end of the dinner.

More places around the world are named for Alexander von Humboldt, the 19th century traveler, author and father figure of science, than for any other scientist.





ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED—John A. Weaver of Duluth of Georgia and Mrs. Daphene M. Jones of Balsam, N.C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Denise Weaver, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amon F. Weaver of Snyder, to Gregory Michael Jones. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Jones Jr. of Stockbridge, Ga. The ceremony will be at 2 p.m. Oct. 19 at Peachtree Christian Church.

Candleight ceremony unites couple

Judy Mae Layne and Michael Richard Stokum,both of Odessa, pledged solemn vows in a double ring ceremony Aug. 31 at 7 p.m. in Colonial Hill Baptist Church. Rev. Miller Robinson, pastor of the church, officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Buck Layne of Snyder and Mrs. Barbara Stokum of Carlsbad, N.M. and the late Edward Stokum.

The church was decorated with a white unity candle at the altar flanked by two spiral candelabra.

The chosen wedding music was "We've Only Just Begun," "Sunrise, Sunset," and "My Only Love." Terri Carson of Stanton was soloist, Triesta Lilly of Snyder was pianist and Paula Howard of Snyder was organist.

Candlelighters were Tessie Newton of Dimmitt, wearing a yellow eyelet embroidered dress, and Deacon Carson of Stanton, wearing a yellow shirt with navy blue pants. Both are cousins of the bride.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and mother. The bride's gown, a Carol, features a fitted bodice topped with a square neckline edged with a Chantilly lace ruffle. The lace continued in the bodice in verticle rows accented with a white satin sash and bow at the waist. Double organza puffed elbow-length sleeves were also trimmed with matching lace. Her skirt fell in tiers of ruffled Chantilly lace over imported organza and fell gracefully into a chapel length train.

The bride's fingertip veil of double tier net attached a headband covered with white silk roses, carnations and sprigs of ivory baby's breath.

In keeping with tradition, the bride wore her grandmother, Mrs. G.A. Newton's engagement ring for something old, something new was her wedding gown, something borrowed were pearl earrings belonging to her mother, and something blue was a garter given to her by a friend. She wore pennies with the year of the couple birth years in her shoe. The couple's gifts to each other were gold watches.

Matron of honor Kalynne Hudson of Odessa wore a pink eyelet embroidered tea length dress and carried a pink and white basket of rainbow flowers and wore a matching hat.

Bridesmaids were Gayla Mueller, cousin of the bride. She was attired in a yellow eyelet embroidered tea length dress with a basket and hat like the matron of honor. Donna Layne of Stephenville, cousin of the bride, wore a blue dress with matching basket and hat.

Heather Roe of Colorado City, cousin of the bride was flower girl. She wore a pink eyelet embroidered dress and carried a matching basket and wore a matching hat.

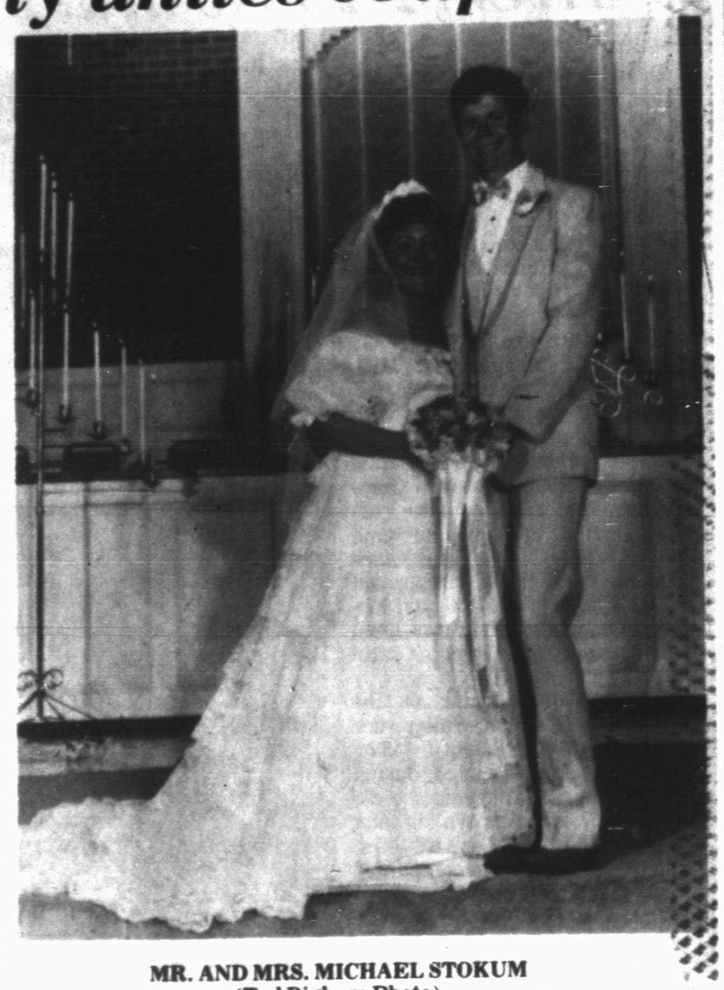
Jack Hedges of Snyder, ring bearer, wore blue shirt with a white tie and white pants. He carried a rectangular white satin pillow wth white satin streamers surrounded with white lace.

The groom was dressed in a light gray western tuxedo, white shirt, gray vest and a light gray banded tie, gray boots and white boutonniere.

His best man, Harvie Neatherlin of Odessa wore a black tuxedo with a pink banded tie. Groomsmen Gary Hudson of Odessa also wore a black tuxedo with a yellow banded tie, Jim Stokum of Carlsbad, N.M., brother of the groom, wore a black tuxedo with a lilac banded tie, Ed Stokum of Brownfield, another brother, wore a light blue banded tie with his black tuxedo.

Ushers Kyle Layne, bride's brother, and Mark Mueller, cousin of the bride, both wore black tuxedos with white boutonnieres

The bride's mother wore a dusty rose dress with matching shoes. The groom's mother wore a light blue dress and matching jacket with a light blue blouse and white shoes. Their corsages were rainbow flowers with sweatheart roses. The mother of the bride was presented a red silk rose as the bride entered and she gave her mother-in-law one as she exited following the ceremony.



MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL STOKUM
(Ted Bigham Photo)

Pam Farr of Sweetwater registered guests at a glass covered table centered with an arrangement of rainbow flowers.

A reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church. The bride's table was covered with a pink cloth and centered with a pink and white hat and basket of flowers with an oil lamp behind. The three tiered wedding cake with rainbow colored flowers decorating it was topped with a bride and groom encirled with flowers. Swans served as pillars between the layers. Serving were Donna Osborn and Maryann Drennan of Midland and Connie Neatherlin of Odessa.

The groom's table was covered with a white cloth with a blue underlay. It held a gold coffee service, rainbow colored napking, nut bowl, and memory candle incased in a glass globe. Serving were Ginger and Shelly Stokum, both of Brownfield, nieces of the groom.

The couple's wedding trip was to New Orleans, La. She wore a white with navy and red striped dress topped with a red jacket and white accessories. They will reside in Lubbock.

The bride is a graduate of Snyder High School and WTC and is employed at First Federal Savings & Loan in Odessa. The groom is a graduate of Carlsbad High School, Eastern New Mexico University, and attended Lubbock Christian College. He is employed by Homco.

The rehearsal dinner was held at Towle Park pavilion. Bridal courtesies included wedding showers in Snyder and Odessa and a bridal luncheon at Willow Park Inn.

Ira menu

MONDAY
Ground Meat & Gravy
Green Beans
Corn Dressing
Congealed Salad
Cookies Rolls Milk

TUESDAY
Green Enchilades
Mexican Style Beans
Combination Salad
Brownies Crackers Milk

WEDNESDAY
Pinto Beans
Carrots
Corn Milk
Peach Cobbler Cornbread

THURSDAY
Poor Boy Steak
English Peas
Creamed Potatoes
Canteloupe Biscuits Milk

FRIDAY
Hot Dogs
French Fries
Onions, Pickles
Orange Wedge
Red Velvet Cake Milk

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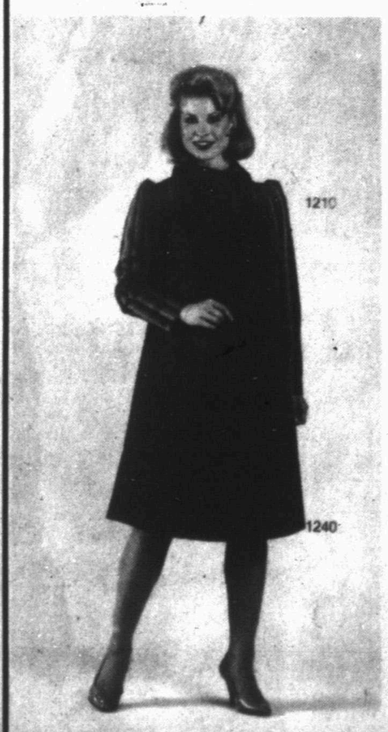
Kiwi (not shown) in Black Suede

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Vows exchanged by Fuqua, Williamson



MR. and MRS. JOHN DAVID WILLIAMSON

Lori Dale Fuqua became the bride of John David Williamson in a double ring ceremony Aug. 30 in Central Baptist Church in Hermleigh. Rev. Charles Bridges of Hamlin officiated.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Brice Fuqua of Hermleigh and the groom's parents are Mr.and Mrs. Jimmy Williamson of Roanoke.

They exchanged vows before an altar decorated with a heart shaped candelabrum entwined with ivy. On either side were seven-branch candelabra, also entwined with ivy. The unity candle placed on a brass stand was flanked by two smaller candles which were lit by the couple's parents, all atop a wooded table. Pink bows with white flowers decorated the pews.

"The Way We Were" was played as the parents and grandparents were seated. Following the entrance of the wedding party, "The Theme From Ice Castles" was sung. During the lighting of the unity candle, "Doubly Good to You" was sung. Soloist was Julie Culp of Hermleigh, and pianist was LaVon Bridges of Hamlin.

The bride was given in marriage be her parents. The bride's veil was made by her cousin, Mary Hall. Her bouquet was made by her father. It was ivory roses, burgundy and rose colored roses with ivory lace, ivory and burgundy ribbons and three pearl hearts in the center.

She wore a ruby ring belonging to her grandmother and a pearl necklace belonging to her mother as something old; something new, her gown; something borrowed, her veil from Tina Sullenger, her cousin; and something blue, her garter. She wore pennies minted in the couple's birth years.

Cindy Summer of Midland, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a rose colored floor length dress of polished cotton with a large ruffle at the neck. She carried rose and burgundy colored carnations adorned with greenery and bows of ivory and burgundy, made by the bride's father.

Bridesmaids Jackie Williamson of Roanoke, sister or the groom, Tracey Williamson of Hermleigh, sister-in-law of the groom, and Kelly Williamson of Hermleigh, sister-in-law of the groom, all were dressed like the maid of honor.

Cousins of the bride from Christoval, Lindsey and Brooke Gandy were attired in light rose colored dresses of European length with white collars and cuffs. They carried white baskets with burgundy and rose flowers.

Ring bearer was Brandon Williamson of Hermleigh, nephew of the groom. He wore a burgundy tuxedo with an ivory shirt and an ivory colored boutonniere.He carried an ivory pillow decorated with ribbons and lace.

The groom wore a burgundy tuxedo over and ivory shirt and a boutonniere of ivory sweetheart roses.

Best man was Sammy Dotson of Hermleigh. Groomsmen were Britt Fuqua, brother of the bride, Joe Don Williamson, brother of the groom, James Williamson of Hermleigh, brother of the groom. All wore burgundy tuxedos with ivory shirts and ivory boutonnieres.

The bride's mother wore a rose colored chiffon floor length dress pleated from the waist completed with a corsage of burgundy roses adorned with tiny white flowers. The groom's mother wore a burgundy chiffon floor length dress with a lace yoke and sleeves of burgundy. Her corsage was ivory and rose colored roses.

Guests registered at a round table covered with an ivory lace cloth. A double frame with pictured of the bride and groom as children was displayed beside the ivory feather pen and bride's book.

The reception was held at the Hermleigh Community Center. The bride's table covered with an ivory cloth and rose colored undercloth. The bride's colors were used in the napkins, mints and punch.

The wedding cake, three tiered, was topped with a bride and groom from which two staircases came to two smaller cakes. Six ivory candles were on each staircase. Reta Graham made the cakes for the reception. Serving at the bride's table were Stacy Waldrop of Midland and Amy Langston of Lubbock.

The groom's table held a German chocolate cake in a W shape with the names Lori and John featured among ivory and burgundy roses. Centering the table was a bouquet of roses and carnations. The cloth was ivory lace with rose background. Coffee and raspberries were served by Donita Dotson of Hermleigh and D'Ann Dodson of Slaton.

Their wedding trip was to Las Vegas and San Francisco. The bride's going away dress was a red chiffon featuring small white flowers finished with an ivory corsage.

They are at home four miles east of Hermleigh.

The bride is a graduate of Hermleigh High School, WTC and Angelo State University.

The groom is a graduate of Hermleigh High School and WTC and is employed by Patterson Petroleum.

The rehearsal dinner was held at Central Baptist Church Fellowship Hall Aug. 29 and was catered by Dub's Barbeque.

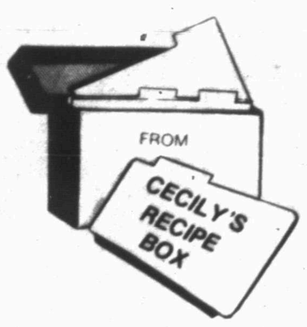
Ted Bigham
Photography
573-3622

Plywood developed by Egyptians

FORDYCE, Ark. (AP) — Plwyood — thin sheets of wood veneer pressed together to make a solid panel — is one of the world's oldest and most versatile construction materials.

Though it was not called plywood until 1927, the use of wood veneers was developed by the Egyptians about 3000 B.C. and further developed by the Romans many centuries later, according to Georgia-Pacific Corp.

Statues of four nude athletes that stand at a Yangtze River bridge in Chongging, China, are now draped with scarves at the waist because of the controversy they caused.



MOCK MAYONNAISE

5-ounce can evaporated milk, undiluted
¼ cup lemon juice
¾ cup vegetable oil
1½ teaspoons yellow Dijon mustard
⅛ teaspoon paprika
Salt to taste

In a food processor with the metal blade, pulse together evaporated milk, lemon juice, oil, mustard, paprika and salt until thick. Store in a tightly covered jar in refrigerator. If mayonnaise separates, whisk lightly before using. Makes about 1 and 1-3rd cups. Good with potato salad garnished with lettuce, tomatoes and cucumbers. Stores well in refrigerator for about a week.

French explorer and navigator Robert Cavalier, Sieur de LaSalle, was killed in 1687. Born in France, LaSalle ad emigrated in 1666 to Montreal and became the first exlorer to descend the Mississippi. He was attempting to reach the mouth of the river to establish a fort when a mutiny broke out and he was killed by his own men.

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STATUE BENEFIT HELD—These models, from left, (standing) Dawndra Meers, Shelbi Ferlauto, Kari Collier, Donna Fowler, Margret Tranthan, Joritta Terrel, Cindy Graves, Kori Heard, Jeannie Green; (kneeling)Julia Cunningham, Judy Powell, Salah Williams, Laura Henderson and Nancy Williams modeled fall fashions at the recent style show held at Willow Park Inn. A crowd of 250 plus made contributions to the Statue of Liberty Foundation. A drawing was held from contributors names for a one-of-a-kind red tundra coat, made in Canada, which was won by Joritta Terrel. Phyllis Johnson, owner of MiRage of Lubbock, and Sharon Hillis and Sandra West, owners of Shadra's in Snyder hosted and directed the event.

Hermleigh School menu

BREAKFAST

MONDAY
Fruit
Cheese Toast
Milk

TUESDAY
Juice
Koloches
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Fruit
PancakeSyrup Milk

THURSDAY
Juice
Hot BiscuitButter Milk

FRIDAY
Fruit
Frosted Flakes Milk

LUNCH

MONDAY
Bar-B-Qued Hamburger Patties
Potato Salad
Pinto Beans
Hot Rolls
Chocolate Pudding Milk

TUESDAY
Fried Chicken LegsGravy
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Green Beans
Hot Rolls
Peanut Butter Bars Milk

WEDNESDAY
Sausage & Gravy
Hash Brown Potatoes
Buttered English Peas
Hot Biscuits
Orange Cake
Milk

THURSDAY
Smothered Steak
Au Gratin Potatoes
Carrot Sticks
Hot Rolls
Rainbow JelloWhipped Topping
Milk

FRIDAY
Submarine Sandwiches
Lettuce, Tomatoes, Pickles & Onions
French Fries
Chocolate Chip Cookies
Milk

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BRIDGE

James Jacoby

NORTH 10-12-85
♠ 5
♥ J 7 6 4
♦ A 9 7 5 3
♣ 8 5 4

WEST
♠ A Q J 9
♥ Q 2
♦ J 4
♣ K 10 9 7 3

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

SOUTH
♠ 8 7 6 4 3 2
♥ A K 10 9 5 3
♦ 6
♣ - - -

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: West

West	North	East	South
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♦	1 ♠
1 NT	Pass	3 ♣	3 ♥
Pass	Pass	4 NT	Pass
5 ♦	5 ♥	6 ♠	6 ♥
Dbl.	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♥ 2

When no-no turns to yes-yes

By James Jacoby

"Never say never" applies to the vicissitudes of bridge as well as to those of life. Leading trumps against a small slam contract is one of the no-nos of bridge, but there are exceptions, as today's deal demonstrates.

Even a novice would know from the bidding that South had two very long suits. Normally, the defenders would lead their winners, forcing declarer to shorten his trump holding, and they would wait patiently for their tricks to come in. West, particularly, might hope to do some good with his heart queen. But this was not a normal situation. For one thing, West had some spade winners which couldn't score if declarer trumped them in dummy. If partner had the heart king, the queen would best be used to take a round of trumps, cutting down on dummy's ruffing power. And so the fine opening lead of a low trump.

Leading a trump was not all there was to it. Declarer played low, won the heart eight with the nine, and shot back a low spade. Now West had to squander his jack to hold the trick. Otherwise, poor East would win the 10 and have no more hearts to play. If, instead of a trump, West tries the mundane lead of the diamond jack, he will have the unhappy experience of seeing the opponents score a doubled slam with only 12 high-card points in the combined hands.

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Writer chronicles latest course thru islands

EDITOR'S NOTE — AP Newsfeatures Writer Sid Moody, the bearded skipper of the 38-foot wooden sloop "Dixie," charted his latest course through the lonely islands of Down East Maine and New Brunswick, stopping frequently along the way. This is his colorful account of the voyage.

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GULF OF MAINE (AP) — Here the long, rocky fingers of headlands and the probing inlets of the sea arm wrestle for dominance.

The tides show the evenness of the struggle. At lows, ledges and islets emerge. Advantage land. At highs, the swishing swells bury them. Advantage sea.

It is the islands of Maine and New Brunswick where an easy truce maintains. Outposts of land, hostage to the sea. Some are bare, skirted with ocean kelp at water's edge, fringed with lichens and brambles on top.

These are not the resort islands, the Nantuckets and Marthas Vineyards, to the south. The water is too cold. They are islands whose character is set by those determined, or driven, to live on them. Work islands. Summer cabin islands. Defiant islands. Artists' islands. Bird islands. Even seal islands.

Rocks cast in the sea to find their way. Orphans, maybe, but a community of individuals, too. Very much individuals. Not simply latitudes and longitudes on a chart... 68 degrees 59 minutes West

44 degrees 09.5 minutes North

Robinson Rock, halfway up Penobscot Bay. Andre was probably born near here. He is a harbor seal. Every summer afternoon at 4 he puts on a show for tourists gathered along the seawall in nearby Rockport. Leaps out of the water with a saucy flip of his tail, plays dead, puts out a fire, applauds with his flippers at his antics. Kids love it. Harry Goodridge trained Andre since he was a pup.

"I'd just give him a fish whenever he did something clever. Two things you have to know about seals. One is they're super intelligent. The second is they'll sell their souls for a fish."

Andre usually winters in an aquarium on Cape Cod. In spring, he's released and always swims back to Rockport. He made it in six days this spring even though he has cataracts.

Andre summers in a pen, so he won't climb into skiffs and swamp them. Or nip at oars of passing dinghies. Often at night wild seals swim in from Robinson Rock and sleep on the platform outside Andre's pen. Andre has had ample chance to return to the Rock. But he doesn't. He's sold his soul for a fish.

66-50 West
44-39 North

Some 2,500 people and maybe a cow or two live on Grand Manan, a 13-mile island at the mouth of the Bay of Fundy just over the U.S-Canadian border. Its 300-foot cliffs are surrounded by shipwrecking currents, fog, lobsters, scallops and herring. On a clear day it looks like a fir-covered ice floe but is in fact an immense fishing dock. Even its one agricultural product comes from the sea. This is dulse, rhymes with pulse, a seaweed that is dried, packaged and sold here and on the mainland in New Brunswick to health food eaters and those who grew up on Grand Manan eating dulse as though it were potato chips.

"I've chewed it all my life," says the lady in the store at North Head who looks as healthy as anyone can be, on an island where they advertise "No Smoking Bingo" on the market bulletin board. "Tastes good," she says. The "Cruising Guide to the New England Coast" compares the taste to the tongue of an old shoe rescued from a lobster bait barrel.

"Have a bite," offers the lady. Definitely not a potato chip.

Lobstering is also different on Grand Manan. It's a hard life anywhere, but on Grand Manan there are more rocks, fog and currents than Maine. And the islanders fish in winter when lobsters have stopped shedding and prices are better. Most lobstermen can't swim. When the water barely reaches 50 even in August, why bother? VHF radio antennas next to housetop TV receivers bear mute witness to the dangers.

But Grand Mananians have a leg up on their American counterparts. Mainers are on their own, period. In Canada the government restricts licenses, so on Grand Manan the 100 or so licenses bring whatever the market will bear when one infrequently comes up for sale. Ten thousand dollars currently on the island. But a licensed fisherman gets an outright $30,000 grant for a new boat, a low interest loan for the rest of the $50,000-100,000 price from the bank, as well as a fuel subsidy. Ottawa has also built several huge docks on the island big and sturdy enough to hold two tractor-trailers abreast.

67-22.5 West
44-38 North

Strictly speaking, Bucks Harbor, Maine, is not an island. But it is almost far enough "out there" to qualify. It is the home of Ellen Urquhart's "Fish or Cut Bait Restaurant." There's no sign signifying such. Indeed, there's no restaurant, just some picnic tables, a rusted derelict of a Coke machine and a large steaming pot of fresh-caught lobsters and softshelled clams.

Ellen can serve you cole slaw, but the board of health in Machias won't let her dish up salad. No refrigeration because there's no refrigerator because there's no wall socket to plug it into because there's no wall.

68-21 West
44-07 North

Humanity, all 48 adults of it, clings to Long Island with the tenacity of an all-but-dead spruce hanging on to shoreline boulder. The place has a history of the resilience necessary to survival.

A century back, the island wanted a post office. E. Webster French, a local politician, said he'd get one if the island would adopt his name. That's why the circle of weathered decks, homes and general purpose church around the harbor are collectively known as Frenchboro. Again in 1964 the islanders showed their ingenuity by adopting 12 state wards when faced with the closing of their school for lack of children — they were down to two.

Keeping the school open turned up an unexpected bonus. In 1972 their teacher rigged a phone system house-to-house to save shouting across the narrow harbor. The islanders rustled up some more old equipment here and there, organized the Frenchboro Telephone Company and tried to hook up to Ma Bell. She said their lines had too much static. A mainlander from the West Coast heard about the impasse, donated more modern equipment, and in 1982 Frenchboro was linked to the world, which it celebrated with a cake shaped like a phone.

68-20 West
44-12 North

Four miles north of Long Island is Great Gott Island. It, too, used to be a year-round fishing village, just off Mount Desert. Only a few summer people now.

There's an island up near Castine owned by a 92-year-old spinster who's worth millions, the locals say. She hasn't been on the mainland in years. Women from town rotate going out to care for her and be a companion. She keeps a few cows, but there's no one to drink all the milk, so it's poured overboard, most of it. Sounds like a lonely island.

And yet, just down Penobscot Bay is Bear Island, owned by the family of the late Buckminster Fuller, inventor of the geodesic dome and noted contemporary thinker. People come and go all summer, the great and the small signing into the island guest book up at "the big house."

A family island. Summer island.

68-37 West
44-08 North

Nobody lives on McGlathery Island, not even McGlathery. It may be 100 acres or so, one of numerous islands in Merchant Row between Stonington, Maine, and Isle au Hatu. This is the Maine coast at its best. Graceful, curving, tawny outcroppings, as voluptuous as a Renoir nude, if you can call granite voluptuous.

Hard to say why no one lives on McGlathery. Maybe no water. A few yachts are tied up in a cove off it for the night. On one of them, a sailor gets out his trumpet and plays "When Day Is Done" as sweetly as you'll ever hear it. As evening magenta turns to purple turns to dark he plays taps.

Magical island.

Sometimes you have to think Andre the seal made a bad bargain, giving up islands as he did.

Former mayor making video

CHICAGO (AP) — Former Mayor Jane Byrne, tooling up a campaign to regain the office in 1987, can be seen rocking and rolling to a Chicago group's new rock video.

"We're All Crazy 'bout Chicago," taped Thursday, is the creation of Jonathon Brandmeier, a local disc jockey who fronts a band called Johnny and the Leisure Suits.

Mrs. Byrne told reporters she was taping the video because "this is something light and positive.

Dear Abby



Endless Flow of Family Drains Mother's Strength

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1985 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing to you because I don't know where else to turn. I live in the mountains and have a nice home with extra space to put people up. Here was the schedule for last summer: First my daughter and her husband came for 10 days. Then my brother and his wife came for two weeks. When they left, my grandson and his wife came for a week. Over the Labor Day weekend, my son and his wife came with their three children.

Abby, I'm 72 years old and tire easily. As I write this, I am so exhausted I can hardly hold my head up. I never let on how weary I am. Sometimes at the end of a day, I cry. I do all the cooking and cleaning myself because I don't think it's right to ask guests to help out. And they seldom offer. No one realizes how hard is it on me because I never complain.

My family is already planning to come for Thanksgiving and Christmas. What should I do?

DEAD TIRED
IN NORTH CAROLINA

DEAR TIRED: Dry your tears and retire the welcome mat. It's time to speak your mind. Tell your family that you can no longer accommodate house-guests for more than an occasional weekend. And don't be bashful about asking them to pitch in with the cooking and cleaning. Unless you do, your family will assume that they are welcome as usual. And who can blame them?

* * *

DEAR ABBY: Let me enlighten "Bride to Be," who says, "Nowhere can you dance all evening, and eat and drink all you want for $20."

Well, I'll tell you where you can dance all evening, eat and drink all you want (coffee, tea, punch—no liquor) for $5 a couple.

Learn to square dance! It's fantastic fun, relieves tension and stress, is good exercise, and you meet lots of great people and create lasting friendships. Also, there are no problems getting home alive after a "bash," and no threat to others on the road.

Square dancing is not for old fogeys, either; it's for people of all ages. I know. I speak for many square dance fans.

JOYCE IN BERTHOUD, COLO.

DEAR JOYCE: You certainly do. In just one club in Southern California, there are 5,000 members—from pre-teens to men and women in their 80s. There are clubs for couples, clubs for singles, clubs for families and parties for every holiday. The dues are affordable, and I'm told that folks who square dance are the happiest, wholesomest, friendliest people you'd ever want to meet. So do-si-do, allemande left, swing your partner, weave the ring, load the boat, and promenade!

* * *

DEAR ABBY: The lady in my life (I'll call her Wanda) is a 36-year-old widow with one child—a 16-year-old son. I'll call him Buddy. He's a good kid, but his mother has spoiled him rotten. He talks to his friends on the telephone for two and sometimes three hours consecutively. Wanda has to interrupt his conversation in order to use the phone—then he rushes her to get off so he can resume his conversation. I have given up trying to call because her line is always busy. Wanda sees nothing wrong with this. She says she "loves" him, and the telephone is sort of a substitute father, so who am I to argue with her?

Right now she's doing Buddy's homework while he's playing a record for someone over the phone.

I think something is terribly wrong here. What do you think?

WANDA'S MAN

DEAR MAN: I think Wanda is setting Buddy up to be ill-equipped to handle life's problems. Children need to learn discipline, responsibility and consideration for others in order to become productive and self-sufficient. That's love.

Letting Buddy goof off while she does his homework is giving him a sadly distorted picture of the real world. For all Wanda's good intentions, Buddy will be the big loser in the end. Wanda needs to be wised up.

* * *

(Every teen-ager should know the truth about sex, drugs and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for $2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

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STATUE BENEFIT HELD—These models, from left, (standing) Dawndra Meers, Shelbi Ferlauto, Kari Collier, Donna Fowler, Margret Tranthan, Joritta Terrel, Cindy Graves, Kori Heard, Jeannie Green; (kneeling)Julia Cunningham, Judy Powell, Salah Williams, Laura Henderson and Nancy Williams modeled fall fashions at the recent style show held at Willow Park Inn. A crowd of 250 plus made contributions to the Statue of Liberty Foundation. A drawing was held from contributors names for a one-of-a-kind red tundra coat, made in Canada, which was won by Joritta Terrel. Phyllis Johnson, owner of MiRage of Lubbock, and Sharon Hillis and Sandra West, owners of Shadra's in Snyder hosted and directed the event.

Hermleigh School menu

BREAKFAST

MONDAY
Fruit
Cheese Toast
Milk

TUESDAY
Juice
Koloches
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Fruit
PancakeSyrup Milk

THURSDAY
Juice
Hot BiscuitButter Milk

FRIDAY
Fruit
Frosted Flakes Milk

LUNCH

MONDAY
Bar-B-Qued Hamburger Patties
Potato Salad
Pinto Beans
Hot Rolls
Chocolate Pudding Milk

TUESDAY
Fried Chicken LegsGravy
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Green Beans
Hot Rolls
Peanut Butter Bars Milk

WEDNESDAY
Sausage & Gravy
Hash Brown Potatoes
Buttered English Peas
Hot Biscuits
Orange Cake
Milk

THURSDAY
Smothered Steak
Au Gratin Potatoes
Carrot Sticks
Hot Rolls
Rainbow JelloWhipped Topping
Milk

FRIDAY
Submarine Sandwiches
Lettuce, Tomatoes, Pickles & Onions
French Fries
Chocolate Chip Cookies
Milk

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BRIDGE

James Jacoby

NORTH 10-12-85
♠ 5
♥ J 7 6 4
♦ A 9 7 5 3
♣ 8 5 4

WEST
♠ A Q J 9
♥ Q 2
♦ J 4
♣ K 10 9 7 3

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

SOUTH
♠ 8 7 6 4 3 2
♥ A K 10 9 5 3.
♦ 6
♣ - - -

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: West

West	North	East	South
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♦	1 ♠
1 NT	Pass	3 ♣	3 ♥
Pass	Pass	4 NT	Pass
5 ♦	5 ♥	6 ♣	6 ♥
Dbl.	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♥ 2

When no-no turns to yes-yes

By James Jacoby

"Never say never" applies to the vicissitudes of bridge as well as to those of life. Leading trumps against a small slam contract is one of the nonos of bridge, but there are exceptions, as today's deal demonstrates.

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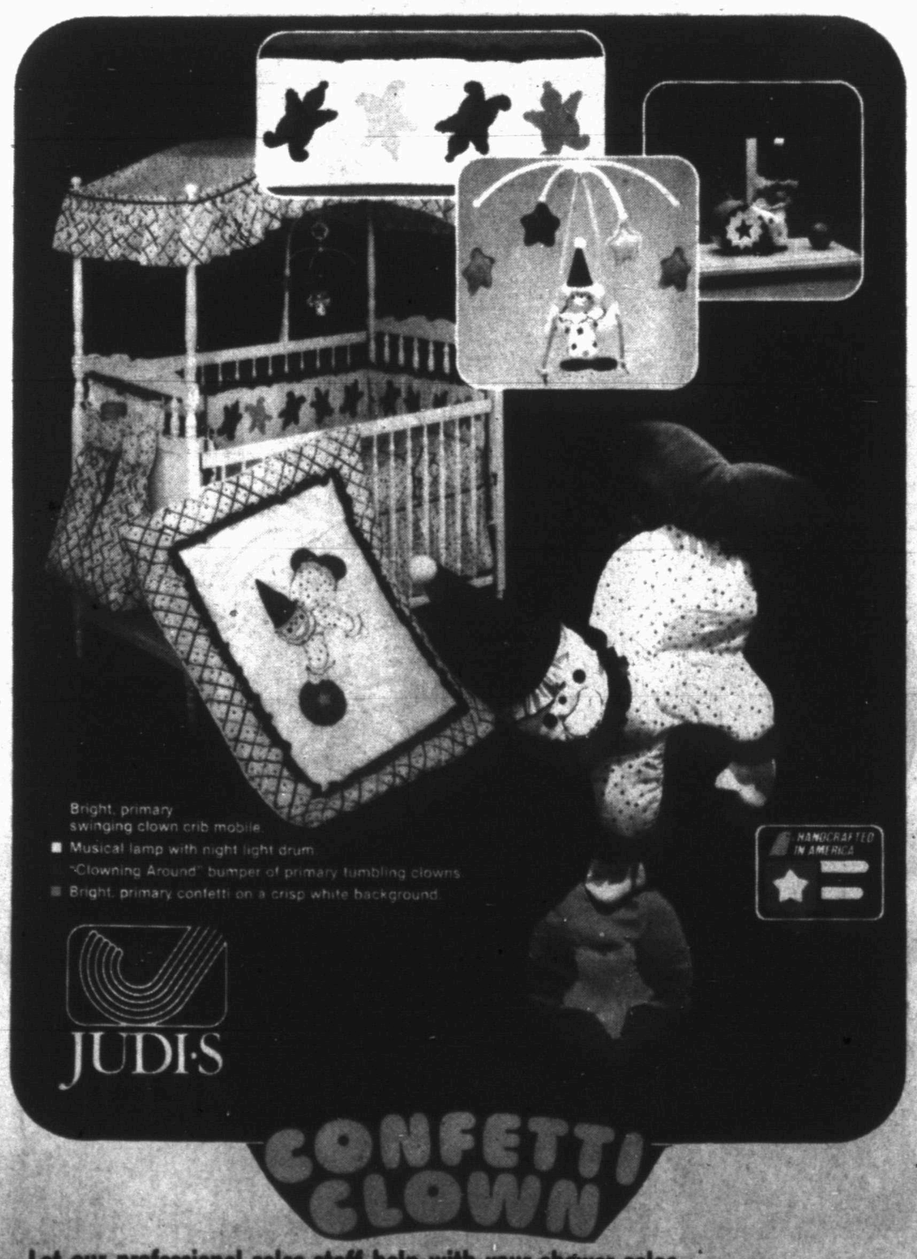
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Writer chronicles latest course thru islands

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44 degrees 09.5 minutes North

Robinson Rock, halfway up Penobscot Bay. Andre was probably born near here. He is a harbor seal. Every summer afternoon at 4 he puts on a show for tourists gathered along the seawall in nearby Rockport. Leaps out of the water with a saucy flip of his tail, plays dead, puts out a fire, applauds with his flippers at his antics. Kids love it. Harry Goodridge trained Andre since he was a pup.

"I'd just give him a fish whenever he did something clever. Two things you have to know about seals. One is they're super intelligent. The second is they'll sell their souls for a fish."

Andre usually winters in an aquarium on Cape Cod. In spring, he's released and always swims back to Rockport. He made it in six days this spring even though he has cataracts.

Andre summers in a pen, so he won't climb into skiffs and swamp them. Or nip at oars of passing dinghies. Often at night wild seals swim in from Robinson Rock and sleep on the platform outside Andre's pen. Andre has had ample chance to return to the Rock. But he doesn't. He's sold his soul for a fish.

66-50 West
44-39 North

Some 2,500 people and maybe a cow or two live on Grand Manan, a 13-mile island at the mouth of the Bay of Fundy just over the U.S-Canadian border. Its 300-foot cliffs are surrounded by shipwrecking currents, fog, lobsters, scallops and herring. On a clear day it looks like a fir-covered ice floe but is in fact an immense fishing dock. Even its one agricultural product comes from the sea. This is dulse, rhymes with pulse, a seaweed that is dried, packaged and sold here and on the mainland in New Brunswick to health food eaters and those who grew up on Grand Manan eating dulse as though it were potato chips.

"I've chewed it all my life," says the lady in the store at North Head who looks as healthy as anyone can be, on an island where they advertise "No Smoking Bingo" on the market bulletin board. "Tastes good," she says. The "Cruising Guide to the New England Coast" compares the taste to the tongue of an old shoe rescued from a lobster bait barrel.

"Have a bite," offers the lady. Definitely not a potato chip.

Lobstering is also different on Grand Manan. It's a hard life anywhere, but on Grand Manan there are more rocks, fog and currents than Maine. And the islanders fish in winter when lobsters have stopped shedding and prices are better. Most lobstermen can't swim. When the water barely reaches 50 even in August, why bother? VHF radio antennas next to housetop TV receivers bear mute witness to the dangers.

But Grand Mananians have a leg up on their American counterparts. Mainers are on their own, period. In Canada the government restricts licenses, so on Grand Manan the 100 or so licenses bring whatever the market will bear when one infrequently comes up for sale. Ten thousand dollars currently on the island. But a licensed fisherman gets an outright $30,000 grant for a new boat, a low interest loan for the rest of the $50,000-100,000 price from the bank, as well as a fuel subsidy. Ottawa has also built several huge docks on the island big and sturdy enough to hold two tractor-trailers abreast.

67-22.5 West
44-38 North

Strictly speaking, Bucks Harbor, Maine, is not an island. But it is almost far enough "out there" to qualify. It is the home of Ellen Urquhart's "Fish or Cut Bait Restaurant." There's no sign signifying such. Indeed, there's no restaurant, just some picnic tables, a rusted derelict of a Coke machine and a large steaming pot of fresh-caught lobsters and softshelled clams.

Ellen can serve you cole slaw, but the board of health in Machias won't let her dish up salad. No refrigeration because there's no refrigerator because there's no wall socket to plug it into because there's no wall.

68-21 West
44-07 North

Humanity, all 48 adults of it, clings to Long Island with the tenacity of an all-but-dead spruce hanging on to shoreline boulder. The place has a history of the resilience necessary to survival.

A century back, the island wanted a post office. E. Webster French, a local politician, said he'd get one if the island would adopt his name. That's why the circle of weathered decks, homes and general purpose church around the harbor are collectively known as Frenchboro. Again in 1964 the islanders showed their ingenuity by adopting 12 state wards when faced with the closing of their school for lack of children — they were down to two.

Keeping the school open turned up an unexpected bonus. In 1972 their teacher rigged a phone system house-to-house to save shouting across the narrow harbor. The islanders rustled up some more old equipment here and there, organized the Frenchboro Telephone Company and tried to hook up to Ma Bell. She said their lines had too much static. A mainlander from the West Coast heard about the impasse, donated more modern equipment, and in 1982 Frenchboro was linked to the world, which it celebrated with a cake shaped like a phone.

68-20 West
44-12 North

Four miles north of Long Island is Great Gott Island. It, too, used to be a year-round fishing village, just off Mount Desert. Only a few summer people now.

There's an island up near Castine owned by a 92-year-old spinster who's worth millions, the locals say. She hasn't been on the mainland in years. Women from town rotate going out to care for her and be a companion. She keeps a few cows, but there's no one to drink all the milk, so it's poured overboard, most of it. Sounds like a lonely island.

And yet, just down Penobscot Bay is Bear Island, owned by the family of the late Buckminster Fuller, inventor of the geodesic dome and noted contemporary thinker. People come and go all summer, the great and the small signing into the island guest book up at "the big house."

A family island. Summer island.

68-37 West
44-08 North

Nobody lives on McGlathery Island, not even McGlathery. It may be 100 acres or so, one of numerous islands in Merchant Row between Stonington, Maine, and Isle au Hatu. This is the Maine coast at its best. Graceful, curving, tawny outcroppings, as voluptuous as a Renoir nude, if you can call granite voluptuous.

Hard to say why no one lives on McGlathery. Maybe no water. A few yachts are tied up in a cove off it for the night. On one of them, a sailor gets out his trumpet and plays "When Day Is Done" as sweetly as you'll ever hear it. As evening magenta turns to purple turns to dark he plays taps.

Magical island.

Sometimes you have to think Andre the seal made a bad bargain, giving up islands as he did.

Former mayor making video

CHICAGO (AP) — Former Mayor Jane Byrne, tooling up a campaign to regain the office in 1987, can be seen rocking and rolling to a Chicago group's new rock video.

"We're All Crazy 'bout Chicago," taped Thursday, is the creation of Jonathon Brandmeier, a local disc jockey who fronts a band called Johnny and the Leisure Suits.

Mrs. Byrne told reporters she was taping the video because "this is something light and positive.

Dear Abby



Endless Flow of Family Drains Mother's Strength

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1985 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing to you because I don't know where else to turn. I live in the mountains and have a nice home with extra space to put people up. Here was the schedule for last summer: First my daughter and her husband came for 10 days. Then my brother and his wife came for two weeks. When they left, my grandson and his wife came for a week. Over the Labor Day weekend, my son and his wife came with their three children.

Abby, I'm 72 years old and tire easily. As I write this, I am so exhausted I can hardly hold my head up. I never let on how weary I am. Sometimes at the end of a day, I cry. I do all the cooking and cleaning myself because I don't think it's right to ask guests to help out. And they seldom offer. No one realizes how hard is it on me because I never complain.

My family is already planning to come for Thanksgiving and Christmas. What should I do?

DEAD TIRED
IN NORTH CAROLINA

DEAR TIRED: Dry your tears and retire the welcome mat. It's time to speak your mind. Tell your family that you can no longer accommodate house-guests for more than an occasional weekend. And don't be bashful about asking them to pitch in with the cooking and cleaning. Unless you do, your family will assume that they are welcome as usual. And who can blame them?

* * *

DEAR ABBY: Let me enlighten "Bride to Be," who says, "Nowhere can you dance all evening, and eat and drink all you want for $20."

Well, I'll tell you where you can dance all evening, eat and drink all you want (coffee, tea, punch—no liquor) for $5 a couple.

Learn to square dance! It's fantastic fun, relieves tension and stress, is good exercise, and you meet lots of great people and create lasting friendships. Also, there are no problems getting home alive after a "bash," and no threat to others on the road.

Square dancing is not for old fogeys, either; it's for people of all ages. I know. I speak for many square dance fans.

JOYCE IN BERTHOUD, COLO.

DEAR JOYCE: You certainly do. In just one club in Southern California, there are 5,000 members—from pre-teens to men and women in their 80s. There are clubs for couples, clubs for singles, clubs for families and parties for every holiday. The dues are affordable, and I'm told that folks who square dance are the happiest, wholesomest, friendliest people you'd ever want to meet. So do-si-do, allemande left, swing your partner, weave the ring, load the boat, and promenade!

* * *

DEAR ABBY: The lady in my life (I'll call her Wanda) is a 36-year-old widow with one child—a 16-year-old son. I'll call him Buddy. He's a good kid, but his mother has spoiled him rotten. He talks to his friends on the telephone for two and sometimes three hours consecutively. Wanda has to interrupt his conversation in order to use the phone—then he rushes her to get off so he can resume his conversation. I have given up trying to call because her line is always busy. Wanda sees nothing wrong with this. She says she "loves" him, and the telephone is sort of a substitute father, so who am I to argue with her?

Right now she's doing Buddy's homework while he's playing a record for someone over the phone.

I think something is terribly wrong here. What do you think?

WANDA'S MAN

DEAR MAN: I think Wanda is setting Buddy up to be ill-equipped to handle life's problems. Children need to learn discipline, responsibility and consideration for others in order to become productive and self-sufficient. That's love.

Letting Buddy goof off while she does his homework is giving him a sadly distorted picture of the real world. For all Wanda's good intentions, Buddy will be the big loser in the end. Wanda needs to be wised up.

* * *

(Every teen-ager should know the truth about sex, drugs and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for $2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

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Above the Fold

By Donny Brown

One grim story several towns back, a courthouse worker turned to us and asked an honest question, "Is this the hardest story you ever wrote?"

We said it was an honest question, and it deserves an honest answer.

First, let's admit it had the right stuff to make it highly readable — violent emotions, personalities known to the readership and that old headline grabber death.

A few writers have achieved reputations by covering such stories — a possibility, of course, tied to the degree of fame enjoyed by either victims, killers or both.

Suffice to say, it was a straight ahead story with a terrible, one-time event to lead it off, appropriate motives to explain it and sufficient quotes to add pathos.

Bingo! With the writer's work done, we'll answer the original question. How hard was it to write? It was easy.

The easiest news stories to write are those that detail events as black and white as the news print that sends them.

Consider the elements of news writing. All you have to do is answer six little do-dads: who? what? where? when? why? and how?

Now apply these to those tales readers love to read. As a fellow hack once described them, the "wrecks, rapes, robberies and ropings" of this world. Stories basically of uncontrolled emotions, stupid actions and lives being screwed up before your eyes.

(Before we get too far off base, don't let us speak too harshly. They make great copy.)

But the reason little skill is finally required to crank them out boils down to one of our little essential elements of news writing. The "why" question. The why of these stories — at least in print — is easy to explain and is easily understood.

Take for example a mild-mannered, mid-level type who offs his wife after being served burnt pot roast.

Or the wife who catches husband fooling around, shoots same, later repents and is ultimately absolved.

All readers have read many variations of these stories.

And to a journalist, these terrible events that affect the individual so greatly ultimately turn into simple formula writing. Filling in the blanks with only the names, places and times changed.

And perhaps readers and writers see the potential for such tragedy in their own lives, an identification that makes understanding only easier.

But try writing something really tough, like explaining all the tiny wheels that move by inches a gigantic machine called a bureaucracy.

Or a truly important issue — like the water proposal that faces all Texans this coming Nov. 5.

Wade into one of these dudes, with its myriad of facts and sub-facts and its motives and sub-motives. When you've cranked out a balanced, readable and informative story with this, then call yourself a writer.

There's a second verse to all this, and it is a sad truth. The hardest stories to write, 9 out of 10 people don't read.

SDN Opinion Page

Editorials-Columns-Cartoons-Look Back-Letters

Country Life

By Deanie Francis Mills

For the 11 lovely years that I have lived in this community, I have read one male columnist after another in the Snyder Daily News and decided that it was time for a female point of view.

I first hit the rolling plains fresh off the skyscrapers of Dallas, and if it hadn't been for a few strong and sympathetic womenfolk I might have wheeled back for the city life with all the speed and efficiency of a boomerang.

Country women, especially, have a certain resiliency and spirit that hasn't changed since these prairies were first settled. They accept their lot in life with faith and dignity, but it is their humor that has given me the most strength through the years.

When one friend lost her rural home recently in a tragic fire, she shrugged and said to friends, "Well, I've always wanted a house with two bathrooms. Maybe now I'll get one."

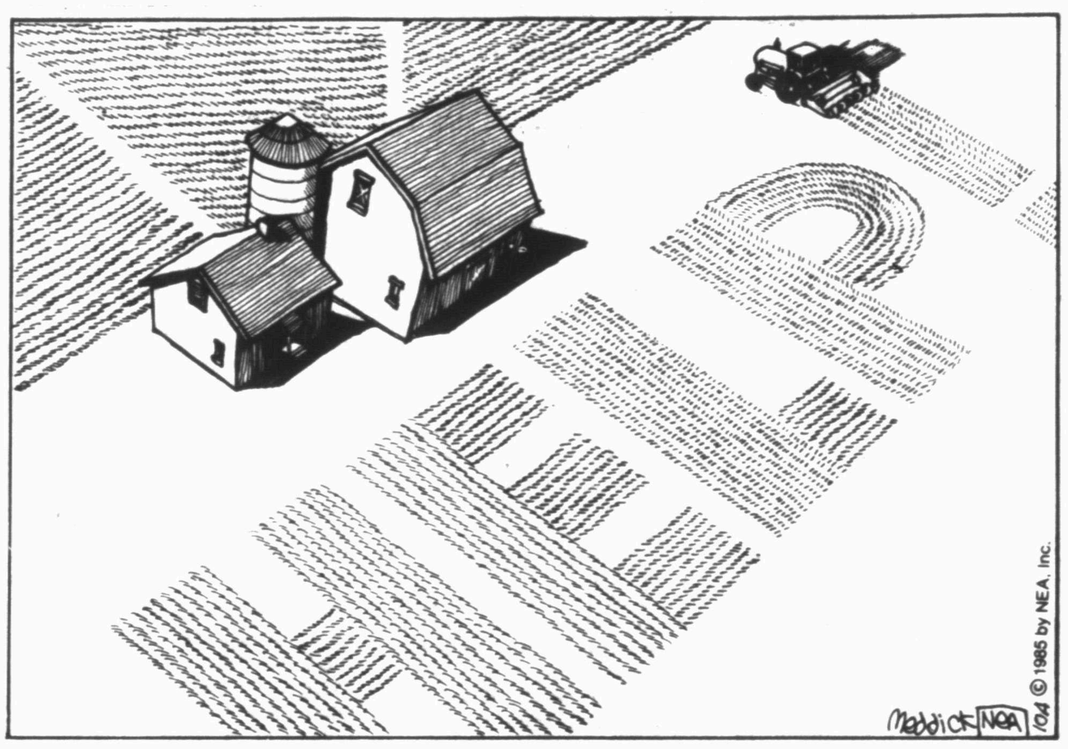
My friend Carol is an artist and a city-transplant, like me. When the drought came and the ground was crunchy and the cattle were struggling and the cotton was burning on the stalk and on top of it all, one of their favorite horses got sick, she responded to her troubles by drawing a cartoon:

A ranch hand is striving, in vain, to control a huge, lunging, powerful stallion. Muscles rippling, the horse rears, pawing the air with his hooves and baring his teeth. Cowering before the raging animal is a skinny little veterinarian with round-rimmed glasses, who is trembling so hard he can barely hold onto the small syringe he clutches. Next to him stands the wide-eyed rancher's wife. "Please," she begs the vet as the horse kicks a hole in the fence, "Don't hurt him."

Country women are jacks-of-all-trades who worked beside their husbands in the fields long before anybody ever heard of women's lib. My friend Ann once told me, "We have this field that has one big ole tree right in the middle of it. I used to sit the boys down under that tree with a big jar of Hi-C, some cookies, and a bunch of toys, then climb into the tractor and plow," she laughed. "Have you ever tried to keep a row straight and watch kids at the same time."

This column will be a sort of tribute to these tough ladies, my little way of saying thanks.

As long as the pump house hums, the septic tank holds, the cattle stay penned and the horses don't pick fights across the fence, maybe I'll even get it turned in to the paper in time.



Quotables

—"Never hesitate to hold out your hand; never hesitate to accept the outstretched hand of another." — **Pope John XXIII.**

—"One way to stay healthy is to avoid seconds — of meals, mortgages and martinis." — **Carol Francis.**

—"Folly will find a place even at the side of princess. That was the thing symbolized by great men's jesters." — **Sir Arthur Helps.**

"If I hadn't been an actor, I would have eaten and drunk myself to death long ago," — **Roger Moore.**

"Hot lead can be almost as effective coming from a linotype as from a firearm." — **John O'Hara.**

"Rock journalism is people who can't write interviewing people who can't talk for people who can't read." — **Frank Zappa.**

"The yuppie is a myth, but one that is the embodiment of the selfish impulses we all have." — **Ralph Whitehead Jr.**

"Slavery was abolished by the Civil War — then reinstated by mortgages." — **Robert Orben.**

"A cocktail party is where sandwiches and people get cut into little pieces." — **Frank Tyger.**

SDN Week in Review

SUNDAY
October 6

It was reported Sunday the final decision is now in the hands of the Texas Savings and Loan Commissioner regarding a branch office application for Snyder now being sought by First Western Savings and Loan of Colorado City.

—

SCAT officials have been notified that effective Nov. 15, WFAA (Channel 8) Dallas will no longer be carried on a microwave linkup now serving the local cable TV company.

The net effect reported Sunday will see the popular Dallas station dropped from the local cable service.

—

In one year, total deposits increased $10.5 million in five Snyder financial institutions, it was reported Sunday.

At the end of the third quarter, Snyder's three banks and two reporting savings and loans showed total deposits of $245.3 million compared to $234.8 million at the same time last year.

MONDAY
October 7

The struggles and goals of Pam Nagel — a recent cosmetology graduate at Western Texas College — were retold Monday.

Since her teenage years when she had both kidneys removed, she has fought to stay alive and to lead a normal life.

Now she is fighting equally hard to perfect her tennis skills to the point she will win at the Fort Worth tryouts for the Kidney Transplant Olympic games to be held on the Texas Christian University campus Oct. 26.

—

Some 50 persons attended a Snyder Chamber of Commerce membership luncheon Monday. Featured were speaker Bob Hawes and a preview of Saturday's Whirlagig.

—

The Scurry County grand jury returned nine felony indictments Monday against eight defendants during its regular October session.

—

The question "why should we pay for a lake we're not going to get any water from?" was answered Monday by O.H. Ivie, manager for the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

He posed the question himself during discussion regarding a CRMWD request that the City of Snyder raise its water rates 10 cents per 1,000 gallons over the next two years to help finance the Stacy Dam and Reservoir project.

The council voted unanimously to grant the CRMWD request.

—

A doctor's clinic — featuring both offices and an emergency room type operation — is to be constructed here by local physicians Drs. Thomas Wiman and Nelson Brice.

A zone change granted Monday by the Snyder city council will now allow for its construction.

—

Further study was directed Monday following a discussion between the Snyder city council and local physicians interested in seeing the formation of some type Emergency Medical Service (EMS) council locally.

City officials met with Drs. Harold Miller and Mark Pate, both supporters of forming such an EMS council.

TUESDAY
October 8

The first nominations for five-members to the Scurry County Appraisal District board were offered Tuesday by the Snyder school board, the entity which ultimately controls 63 percent of the final vote.

Three nominations were approved by unanimous vote Tuesday — Mairl McFaul, John Reed and Ross Blanchard. Only Blanchard currently serves on the board.

—

After reviewing the district policies of other 2-AAAA schools, Snyder school trustees Tuesday opted to discontinue next year the practice of giving complimentary football tickets to the parents of varsity players.

The survey indicated that of the seven schools comprising the district, only Snyder gave tickets away to parents. This involves approximately 100 tickets, it was noted.

WEDNESDAY
October 9

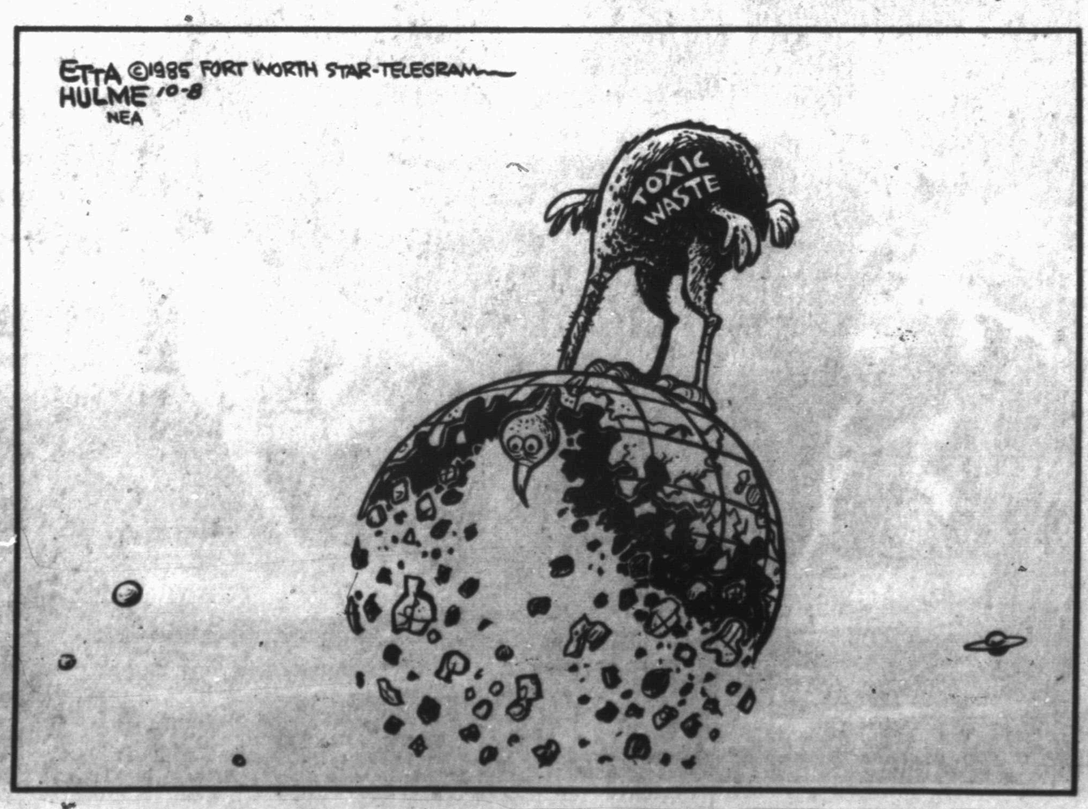
Petitions are now being circulated in Snyder seeking to keep WFAA (Channel 8) on the local cable television system and supporters said Wednesday they have already received "thousands of names."

Mrs. W.D. Shaw, who helped place 25 separate petitions in area businesses, said "no one has refused to sign them. People who said they have never signed a petition before have signed them."

FRIDAY
October 11

Western art by Wayne Baize of Fort Davis and Ben Miller of Fluvanna, both working cowboys, were featured in the Scurry County Museum in a new exhibit opening Friday night.

The event was in conjunction with the second day of White Buffalo Day activities here, which began Thursday with a Gala-Auction raising some $6,900. Items had been donated by 95 Snyder merchants.



Write Your Congressman

—U.S. Senator Lloyd Bentsen (Houston-D); Senate Office Building; Washington, D.C., 20510.

—U.S. Senator Phil Gramm (College Station-R); Senate Office Building; Washington, D.C., 20510.

—U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm (Stamford-D); House Office Building; Washington, D.C., 20515; (202) 225-6605. He represents the 17th Congressional District.

—State Senator Ray Farabee (Wichita Falls-D); Texas Senate; P.O. Box 12068–Capitol Station; Austin, Tx., 78711. He represents the 30th Senatorial District.

—State Rep. Steve Carriker (Roby-D); Texas House of Representatives; Capitol Station; Austin, Tx., 78711. He represents the 79th District.

Look Back

By Noble B. Young

10 YEARS AGO

Volunteer workers broke ground this morning — Oct. 7 — for the Heritage '76 exhibit on the grounds of the Scurry County Coliseum. The exhibit, to include an historical walkway exhibiting antique farm equipment, a pioneer dugout home, a fountain and a small chapel, is to be completed by the first of the year as part of the community wide observance of the Bicentennial.

—

Officers of the newly formed Snyder Chapter of the Disabled American Veterans elected this week were: Howard Lomax, commander; Sam Glover, treasurer; Edgar Roberts Jr., vice-commander; Jack Huddleston Sr., vice-commander; and Howard Murphree, chaplin.

15 YEARS AGO

The Texas State 4-H office today — Oct. 9 — announced that Scurry County 4-H-er Lou Alice Mathis had won the title of State 4-H Champion in home improvement for 1970. The [illegible]old Mathis will now represent Texas at the National 4-H Congress in Chicago in late November. For her home improvement project, she redecorated most of her family's home and presented demonstrations for other 4-H groups.

—

Ted Bigham was the grand champion winner of the professional division of the Scurry County Fair Art Show held this weekend while Bryan Fuqua of Hermleigh claimed the championship of the flower show with three orchids.

20 YEARS AGO

Fluvanna entries dominated booth judging at the Scurry County Fair which opened Thursday — Oct. 7 — with the Fluvanna community booth capturing first prize in that category and the Fluvanna High School FFA winning first prize in the educational division.

—

Officers of the SHS FFA elected this week were Iky Roberson, Emmitt Hataway, John Patton, David Payne, Ronnie Laster and Bill Galloway. Lana Bell was elected club sweetheart for the year.

—

Candidates for SHS Homecoming Queen of 1965 announced today — Oct. 10 — were Kay Pitner, Empress McFarland, Sammie Raines, Donna Davis, Debbie McCants and Becky Jones.

25 YEARS AGO

Balloting Saturday — Oct. 8 — on a proposal to legalize package liqour sales in Snyder produced the largest turnout ever recorded for a city election in Snyder. The proposal was defeated by a vote of 1,965 against to 1,281 for.

—

Local farmers and ranchers participated in the Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District this week elected Milam C. Fowler — who farms 220 acres west of Snyder — to a five-year term on the district's board of supervisors. Fowler will be joining Richard Brice, Hermand Hundsnurcher, Joe Landrum and W.L. Wilson on the district board.

50 YEARS AGO

Snyder letter carrier Hilton Lambert was elected president of the South Plains Association of Letter Carriers and Clerks while Noah B. Sisk — Snyder office clerk — was elected president of the Postal Clerks Association newly organized during this week's postal worker's convention in Lubbock.

Beautiful wildflower is threat to marshes

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — One of the most beautiful sights of early fall makes Gene Hocutt wince.

The uninitiated see nature at its best in a marsh brilliant with the blooms of the wildflower purple loosestrife. Hocutt sees a marsh being strangled.

Conservationists worried about the aggressive immigrant say its striking rose-purple color helps blunt public concern about it. While they campaign for public recognition of the threat and money for research on controls, loosestrife proliferates.

A Purple Loosestrife Task Force in Wisconsin has received unconfirmed reports of people seeding marshes with it in Illinois. It is sold in seed catalogs, and a town in Michigan held a purple loosestrife festival as recently as last year.

Loosestrife destroys marshes, a vital wildlife habitat, because its woody clumps grow in size each season, filling in as they trap silt and debris.

"You literally have a process by which the marsh is filling in from the bottom up," Hocutt says. "You are literally losing marshes."

The plant also can crowd out native species like cattails.

In terms of plant, animal and insect life, a loosestrife-dominated marsh "becomes a monotype, almost," says Richard Malecki, a wetlands biologist with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Ithaca, N.Y. "There's not much that grows underneath it and there's not much that utilizes it. When you get mature plants in there, it tends to push toward a biological desert."

Native to Europe, purple loosestrife (lythrum salicaria) arrived in the early to mid-1800s and became common in New York, New England and the St. Lawrence River Valley by the end of the century.

"It was a slow spread over the first hundred years (and more)," says Malecki. "But in the last 20 years ... it's gone clear across the country. You find plants in almost every state. In the (northern) Midwest now, it's a major concern."

A tall plant whose flower-covered spikes bloom until early fall, loosestrife will grow under many conditions, but it grows best in marshes, swamps and stream banks. Experts say marshes are most vulnerable when they dry out.

David Livingstone, the African missionary and explorer, was born in 1813,

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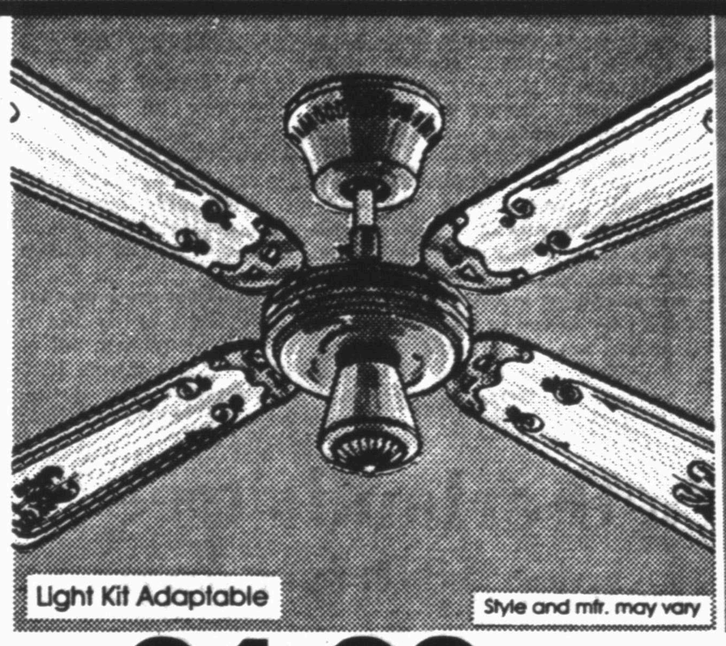
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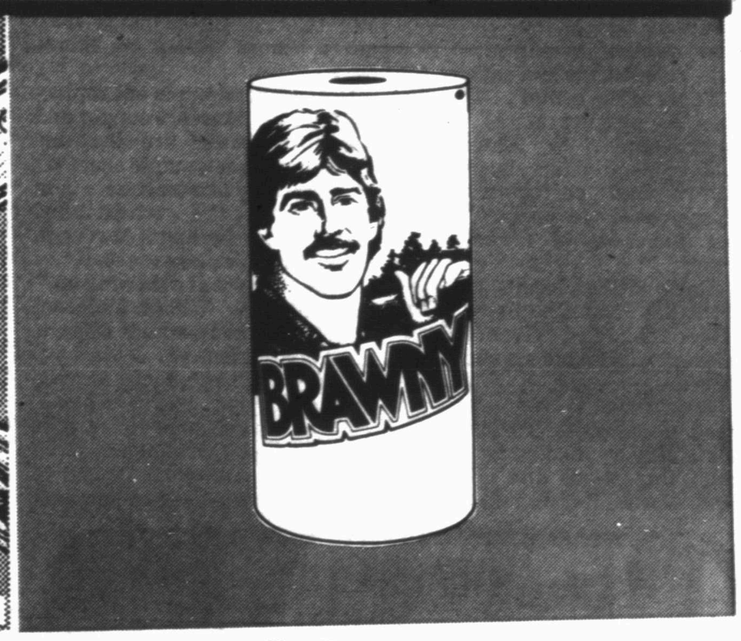
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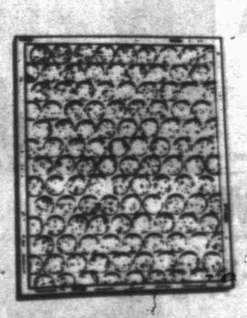


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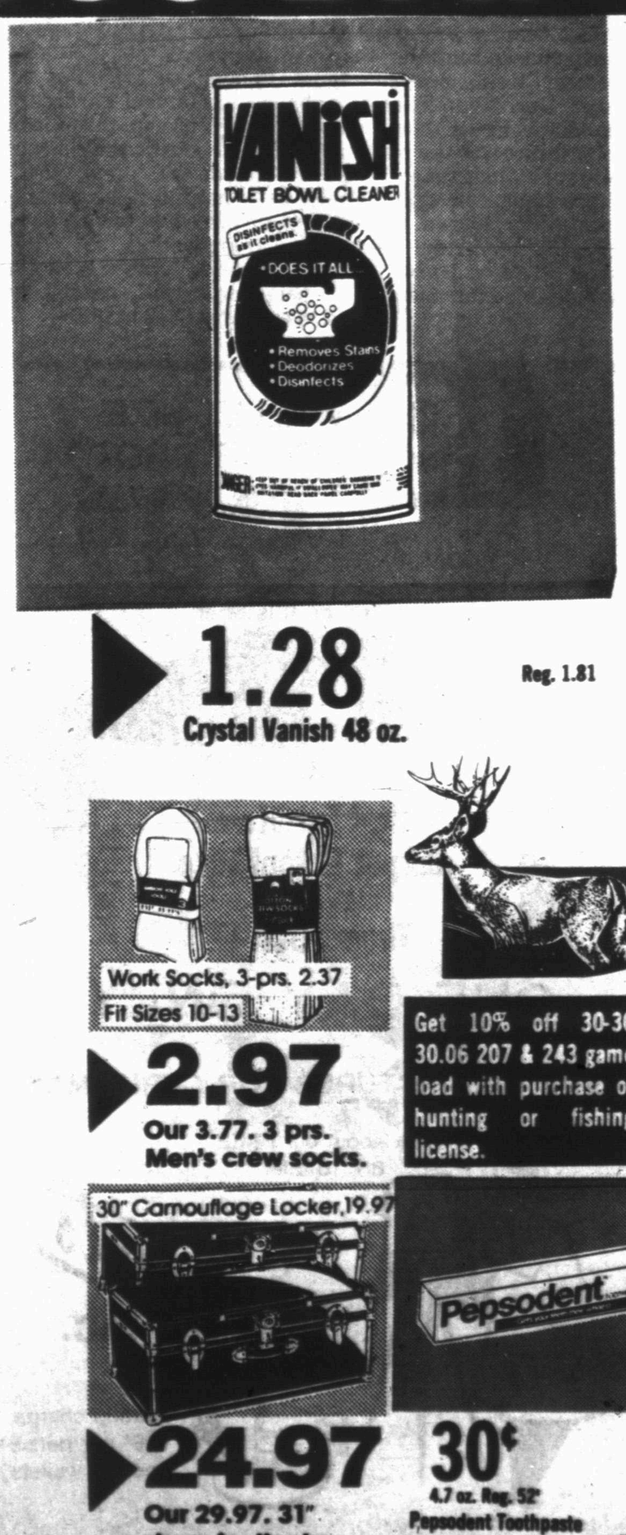


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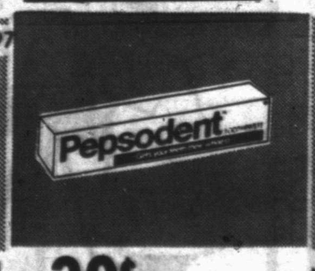


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Self-improvement retreat is popular again

CHAUTAUQUA, N.Y. (AP) — Picture turn-of-the-century America in a bottle, a lakeside colony of gingerbread houses, wicker chairs, lemonade, Brahms, optimism and Protestant sermons, an institution Teddy Roosevelt called "typical of America at its best."

Picture the refugees of the 1980s, hungry for solace, yearning perhaps for the values that once shaped the culture of rural America, but hungry for them in their own way.

So now condominiums sprout among the cottages. And lawyers are busy, as a few property owners openly question the Chautauqua Institution's closed form of governance for the first time.

Chautauqua began in 1874 as a training camp for Sunday school teachers near the shore of Lake Erie. But it soon evolved into a summertime haven for self-improvement in education, the arts, religion and recreation.

Early in the century, Chautauqua's example of self-improvement in ethics and culture inspired tent shows of lecturers and performers who crisscrossed the country, drawing audiences of 10 million a year.

Stars of the circuits included William Jennings Bryan, the silver-tongued "Great Commoner" who fought sin and evolution.

Chautauqua's book club had reading circles in Chickasaw Indian territory, behind the bars of Sing Sing prison and in Argentina, Korea, Russia and Ceylon, as well as in thousands of small towns across America.

George Gershwin composed his "Concerto in F" here in the summer of 1925, and Franklin Roosevelt chose Chautauqua as the place to deliver his famous "I Hate War" speech in 1936.

Thomas Edison installed some of America's first electric street lights here around 1880 as a favor to his father-in-law, Chautauqua co-founder Lewis Miller. Leo Tolstoy spoke at Chautauqua, as did Henry Ford and Amelia Earhart.

Now, after decades of mostly hidden decay and gradually declining attendance, this lakeside colony of gingerbread cottages is suddenly popular again — and facing the complexities of a new world.

Cars still pass at their peril along Chautauqua's narrow lanes, and the sale of alcohol is still banned. Such things may never change. But some things have.

New condominiums are replacing rooming houses. Younger and wealthier visitors are discovering Chautauqua's subtle charms.

Retired schoolteachers and ministers, the traditional clientele, are finding it harder to find affordable places to stay.

"The Yuppies are showing up," says the Rev. William Jackson, director of Chautauqua's Department of Religion.

Today's Chautauqua is less crusading and more upscale. With median income rising past $40,000, most Chautauquans are no longer willing to sacrifice comfort for the sake of spiritual or cultural uplift. They want both.

"The new generation was looking for amenities equal to a Holiday Inn or the equivalent, and not a bathroom down the hall shared by six other families," says Robert Osburn, chairman of the Chautauqua trustees' buildings and grounds committee.

For Osburn and others, the question — both aesthetic and legal — is how to provide Holiday Inn amenities without allowing cookie-cutter corporate architecture to intrude.

"We were physically isolated from what I would call the plasticization of society," says Phil Zimmer, director of communications. "Now that we're regaining our health, a lot of entrepreneurs are becoming more and more aware of the economic benefits that can be derived from investments here."

That sort of thing halted efforts this summer to write the first land-use and architectural code in Chautauqua's 111-year history and provoked discreet but earnest disagreements over the institution's legal powers.

At the same time, people like Donald Milks worry about the slowly changing mix of visitors. Milks, a volunteer tour guide who teaches civil engineering at a Methodist college in Ohio, says, "People who stayed in the boarding houses went to virtually all the programs. The people who live in the condominiums are more likely to play golf."

Since the first condominiums were built in 1981, there have been a dozen projects of about 130 units — most tasteful, some not. Prices have ranged from $40,000 to $185,000. Nearly all are second homes.

There are still some bargains: A Baptist minister and his wife, for example, can stay at the Baptist denominational house for $65 a week, plus $10 for use of a kitchen in the basement. Gate passes are extra.

The Chautauqua Institution controls entry to the grounds and establishes rules such as the ban on sale of alcohol. But most of the property inside the tall iron fence is in the hands of private owners, some of whom are jealous of their rights.

A 1902 state charter, not a model of democracy, sets aside just four of the 24 trustee seats for election by property owners. The trustees themselves fill other vacancies. Their meetings are private.

The sticky question this summer was how to preserve Chautauqua's "ambiance," an architectural crazy quilt in which a cottage on a postage-stamp lot can sit comfortably next to a 6,000-seat amphitheater, a grand hotel or a replica of a Grecian temple.

Chautauqua just grew up that way, but the board of trustees in May imposed an interim set of "guidelines" that controls land use and architectural design down to the style of windows and doors.

Some residents have questioned the enforceability of rules imposed without public discussion by a board that is not publicly elected — and does not own the property in question.

Pressure on the board is coming from people like Joreta Speck, a retired schoolteacher turned developer who proposed to tear down the historic St. Elmo Hotel and build a larger, Gay Nineties-style hotel containing 14 shops, a restaurant and a health club.

Some trustees said the new St. Elmo would dominate Bestor Plaza and hoped to stop or at least shrink it. But Mrs. Speck left broad hints that she would, if necessary, go to court to challenge the trustees' right to control her plans. An appeals board approved the $5.5 million project, with minor modifications, on Aug. 19.

A four-year, $8.5 million fund drive to rescue some of Chautauqua's decaying landmarks began in 1979.

That — along with a stricter state fire code — stimulated a fix-up campaign by the 700 private property-owners on the 358 acres inside Chautauqua's tall iron fence.

Paint and promotion have made a difference. Chautauqua is drawing more people from places like New York City, in addition to traditional strongholds like nearby Huttsburg and Erie, Pa., Cleveland and Buffalo.

With housing in short supply, Chautauqua's trustees are considering a dramatic step to double the housing base from 700 to 1,400.

Netherlands tree nears 400th year

LEIDEN, Netherlands (AP) — The yellow flowers cascading from the laburnum tree in Leiden University's Botanical Garden would have amazed Carolus Clusius. He planted it here 384 years ago.

The tree has blossomed without fail every spring since 1601, when Clusius, the garden's first director, planted the fledgling laburnum sprout along one of the garden's outer walls.

The venerable tree, which comes from the same legume family as a bean, is now about 33 feet high and is healthier than ever before, Clusius' present-day successor, Gerrit van Vliet, told The Associated Press.

"It's amazing how the old lady survived such a long time without major problems," he said of the tree commonly known to Dutchmen as "golden rain" and to science as Laburnum anagyroides Mediterraneum.

Its long and happy life is meticulously chronicled in the garden's yearly records, first compiled by Clusius. In 1594, he supervised the botanical garden's first plantings in a 102-by-132-foot plot, and wrote about his floral charges until his death in 1609.

The widely traveled Clusius is credited with compiling the first floral guides to Spain and Austria in the 16th century. His other claim to fame was introducing a Turkish flower here that was to become a Dutch national symbol: the tulip.

Although air pollution — the bane of botanical gardens — is relatively low in this medieval Dutch city due to the nearness of the North Sea, Van Vliet said other natural disasters constantly threaten the garden, one of Europe's oldest.

Consider the laburnum's neighbor, a tall, reddish beech tree dating back to 1820.



Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

Oct. 13, 1985

In the year ahead you will enter into two unusual partnership arrangements. These associations will be formed to promote something unique. The alliances will prove successful.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The course you now set for yourself will be the one you're going to be following for some time to come. Get off to a positive start. Major changes are ahead for Libras in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail $1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.22) As of today you're going to be in a unique position where you can gain material benefits, not by self-seeking, but by trying to help others as you help yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're now in a favorable cycle to begin new projects or ventures, especially if they introduce unusual products or procedures.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Up until now conditions have not been ripe for you to fulfill an ambition you've been harboring. This will all change as of today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Recently it may seem that all the breaks you were hoping for have gone to the other guy. However, the wheel has turned and your lucky number will be coming up.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) There is opportunity around you at this time to develop a second source of income, so be alert and money-minded. It could be an investment proposal or extra work.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You are going to form an exciting new association. It will be with a person who thinks in progressive terms. You may meet him today.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Favorable changes are in effect again today where your work life is concerned. An avenue of additional income may suddenly spring open.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A mutual interest will serve as a bonding agent to draw you closer to someone you know casually. Soon you will become inseparable friends.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Because of an unexpected shift in conditions, you're going to reverse your position on something about which you've been unrelenting. It'll be for the good.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Instead of going to your usual haunts today, explore some untried places. There's a chance you'll find a new favorite spot.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) An opportunity may be dropped in your lap today that will enable you to increase your income or holdings. However, it must be acted upon without delay.

Your Birthday

Oct. 14 1985

Your possibilities for increased income look exceptionally promising for the year ahead. However, you must be careful not to spend what you get as fast as it comes in.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Strive to manage your resources as sensibly as possible today. Don't buy things you can't afford hoping you'll be able to pay for them later. Trying to patch up a romance? The Matchmaker set can help you understand what it might take to make the relationship work. To get yours, mail $2 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.22) Guard against being unduly opinionated today. If you show disrespect for the ideas of others, they'll reject your suggestions — including the ones with merit.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Do nothing today that is contrary to the dictates of your common sense. Problems could result in matters where you go against your better judgment.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Disappointment is likely today if the only reason you give is in hopes of getting a lot more in return. Generous gestures must be sincere.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) An associate might try to use you in some manner to make himself look good in front of others today. Don't be a patsy.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You'll be in a talkative mood today, and this is well and good, but be careful not to speak without thinking. You could wound a sensitive friend's feelings.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Monitor your behavior carefully today so you don't further impose upon a friend who has already gone out of his way to be of assistance to you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't seek a critique from close companions today unless you're prepared for candid replies. What they say might displease you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It's best not to attempt a tough task today if your heart is not in your work, especially if it is something you promised to do for someone else.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you are too possessive or demanding of your loved one today, Cupid may hit you with a few blunt arrows. Treat your sweetheart as you'd like to be treated.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Try not to rule the roost with a heavy hand today. Friction on the home front can be avoided if you aren't intolerant or temperamental.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today you might do more talking and thinking about things that should be done instead of doing them. Words don't move mountains; action does.

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CHILD'S EAR INFECTION

Children whose parents smoke are more likely to develop chronic middle-ear disease than those living in smoke-free homes, report Seattle physicians in Journal of AMA. Exposure to two or more household cigarette smokers increases the risk of persistent middle-ear effusions threefold. Three packs of cigarettes a day increased the risk of PMEE fourfold.

Attention
Cowboy Fans!!

Enjoy our Sunday Buffet during the 1st half of the Dallas Cowboy Game and be eligible for drawing for Steak Dinner for 2.

Come on out after church and have Sunday Dinner with other Cowboy Fans. We'll keep you posted on the score. Tom and Danny don't get cranked up until the 2nd half anyway.

Sunday Buffet

Carved Roast Beef, Carved Baked Ham
Baked Chicken & Dressing, Fried Catfish,
Creamed Potatoes, Choice of 3 Vegetables,
Fresh Hot Rolls, Choice of 3 Desserts

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Kids 6-12 Half Price
Kids Under 6 Eat Free

Willow Park Inn



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ONE DAY ONLY
GIVE OUR PICTURES FOR CHRISTMAS
Ask about our FREE 8 x 10 offer



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Group charge 99¢ per person per 19 wallets

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PEE-WEE'S BIG ADVENTURE
PEE-WEE HERMAN PG

Public Records

New Vehicles

JPC Show Company, 1985 Ford from Wilson Motors.

James Dean Wheeler, 1985 Chevrolet from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.

Kenny's Welding, 1985 Dodge from Snyder Motor Inc.

Richard E. Beck, 1985 Dodge from Snyder Motor Inc.

Gel Tec Drilling Fluids, 1986 Ford from Wilson Motors.

B & F Well Service, two 1985 Mercurys from Wilson Motors.

Blankenship Packers, 1986 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Mesquite Oil Tools Inc., 1985 Dodge from Snyder Motor Inc.

Bobby R. Stansell, 1985 Dodge from Snyder Motor Inc.

John W. Robbins, 1985 Ford from Wilson Motors.

William E. Clayton, 1985 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Leroy Spires, 1985 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Donlen Leasing, two 1986 Fords from Wilson Motors.

Larry W. Braziel, 1985 Chevrolet from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.

Gary Atwood, 1985 Chevrolet from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.

Reef Chemical Co., 1986 Pontiac from Howard Gray Motors.

Opal L. Eicke, 1985 Oldsmobile from Howard Gray Motors.

A. J. Barron, 1986 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Carl Stokes, 1986 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Kim Withers, 1985 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Janet Sue Warren, 1985 Dodge from Snyder Motor Inc.

Carolyn J. Cox, 1985 Dodge from Snyder Motor Inc.

Danny Fenton, 1985 Dodge from Snyder Motor Inc.

Roy J. McCloskey, 1986 Chevrolet from Denson's Used Cars.

James McBowers, 1986 Ford from Wilson Motors.

R. L. Jordan, 1986 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Ralph Eades, 1986 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Binion Rental Tool, 1986 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Leroy Spires, 1986 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Marriage Licenses.

Genaro Trine Dominguez and Felicita Espinosa, both of Snyder.

Ronald Phillip Kincheloe and Lori Lea Byrd, both of Snyder.

Pervairz Saleem of Snyder and Margie Joann Gill of Idalou.

Carlos Rabul Gomez and Irma A. Olivarez, both of Snyder.

Jeffery Don Kellner of Ira and Katherine Ann Craig of Snyder.

Charles Allen Snowden and Shellie Diann McCauley, both of Snyder.

Jim Rush Zoda and Sharon LaJean Williams, both of Irving.

Joe Louise Hernandez and Corinne Gaona, both of Snyder.

Filed in District Court

Williams Oilfield Disposal Systems vs Nimrod Energy Inc., suit on sworn account.

Lorenzo Larralde vs Wilson Systems Inc., suit for damages.

Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation as receiver of First National Bank Snyder vs Hershel A. Cross, suit on promissory note.

Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation as receiver of First National Bank Snyder vs Mike Martin, suit on promissory note.

Robert Durst vs Employer's Casualty Co., suit under the deceptive trade practices act.

The State of Texas vs Jack N. Willis, suit on sworn account.

Action in District Court

In the marriage of Paula Jean Miers and Gene Paul Miers, annulment granted.

Ronald E. Fisher vs GCO Drilling Co., dismissed on plaintiff's motion.

KM Insurance Co. vs Gilbert Gonzales, final judgment granted on compromise settlement agreement.

In the marriage of Cheryl Lyn Devoll and Donald Glen Devoll, divorce granted.

Warranty Deeds

Toni K. Valdez et vir to Fred W. Clem et ux, lots 4-6, block 6, Bootheland addition to the City of Snyder.

Elvin M. Loper et ux to Raymond Tidwell, the N 100 feet of the E 50 feet of lot 1, block 16, Manry addition to the City of Snyder.

Raymond Tidwell to James West et ux, the N 100 feet of the E 50 feet of lot 1, block 16, Manry addition to the City of Snyder.

Howard Norrs Newsome to Vernest Tippens, the W 50 feet and the middle 50 feet of lot 2, block 28, Nunn addition to the City of Snyder.

Roland Edwards Tippens to Vernest Tippens, the W 50 feet and the middle 50 feet of lot 2, block 28, Nunn addition to the City of Snyder.

Willie Porter Tippens to Vernest Tippens, the W 50 feet and the middle 50 feet of lot 2, block 28, Nunn addition to the City of Snyder.

Linda Sue Preston to Vernest Tippens, the W 50 feet and the middle 50 feet of lot 2, block 28, Nunn addition to the City of Snyder.

Joann Marie Tippens to Vernest Tippens, the W 50 feet and the middle 50 feet of lot 2, block 28, Nunn addition to the City of Snyder.

Myra Faye Tippens to Vernest Tippens, the W 50 feet and the middle 50 feet of lot 2, block 28, Nunn addition to the City of Snyder.

Eva Zay James, Ivy Mae Buchanan and Janice Rae Arnold to Bill Wood et ux, the W 15 feet of lot 1, block 56, Blankenship addition to the City of Snyder and 0.9129 acres in the NW ¼ of Sec. 181, block 3, H & GN Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County Texas.

Parks-Walker Land and Livestock Co. to Glen A. McGuire et ux, the W 5 acres of the S 10 acres of lot 49, Round Top Acres subdividion in Secs. 185 & 186, block 3, H & GN Ry. Col. survey in Scurry County Texas.

Ronald Stephens et ux to Dennis A. Meurer, the N 107 feet of the W 65 feet of lot 2, block 55, Original Town of Snyder.

Ramon Tavarez et ux to Oscar Tavarex et ux, a tract in block 2, Scarborough addition to the City of Snyder.

August Homes and Construction Co. to William J. Evans et ux, lot 2, block 1, Bassridge addition to the City of Snyder, Sec. 2.

First United Methodist Church to Larry Wayne, lot 15, block 47-48, McDowell subdivison of the Cody Heights addition to the City of Snyder.

Carl M. Guinn et ux to Dan Bavousett et ux, a 1.0553 acre tract, a 36.0462 acres tract and a 0.2414 acre tract, all in Sec. 12, block 3, H & TC Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County Texas.

Melvin Davenport et ux to Travis Dean Trammel, 2 acres in the S part of Sec. 23, block 3, H & GN Ry Co. survey in Scurry County Texas.

Zearl Drum as attorney in fact for Clara Drum to Eura Beckham et vir and Norman Sneed et ux, the N 50 feet of lot 2 and the S 50 feet of the N 100 feet of lot 2, all in block 54, Blankenship addition to the City of Snyder.

Perell Homes Inc. to D. C. Worley et ux, lot 20, block 2, Wall addition to the City of Snyder.

D. C. Worley et ux to Randy Perkins et ux, the S 45 feet and the N 95 feet of lots 5 & 6, block 53, Wilmeth addition to the City of Snyder.

Lone horse draws adoption inquiry

DETROIT (AP) — A horse destined for a slaughterhouse when it escaped from a suburban Detroit stable has drawn an adoption inquiry from actress Pam Dawber, former co-star of television's "Mork and Mindy."

The horse was one of 42 involved in a freeway accident en route to a Canadian slaughterhouse Monday when the floor of a two-tier horse trailer collapsed on Interstate 94 near Detroit Metropolitan Airport in Romulus.

Twenty-five of the animals died in the accident and all but one of the rest were slaughtered Tuesday.

Popularity of oysters means good business

By GEORGE WISNER
Corvallis Gazette-Times

NEWPORT, Ore. (AP) — How does an oyster shucker fight boredom on the job?

"Once in a while we have a little oyster fight," said Mary Brown, who works in the oyster-shucking shack of the Oregon Oyster Co. Inc.

With a double-edged knife, she sliced a slippery, silvery oyster from its shell. "Oh, it takes a day or so to clean up from one of those," she said. "We always use the de-shelled oysters. They splat better."

The Toledo resident was one of three workers who were cracking oyster shells and sliding the oysters into tin pots at the oyster farm, on the shore of Yaquina Bay between Toledo and Newport.

After being washed and sorted. the oysters would be trucked to restaurants around Lincoln Couny and to Dn and Louie's Oyster Bar in Portland.

The oyster farm and the oyster bar are owned by members of the Wachsmuth family. The oyster bar sells many gallons of oysters a week, grossing about $1 million a year, said Lou Wachsmuth. The oyster farm grosses about $200,000 a year selling fresh oysters to walk-in customers.

While farmers nationwide are experiencing hard times, oyster ranching has been profitable, said oyster company manager LeRoy Whitney. The industry seldom suffers from environmental disasters, and it seems to be impervious to weather.

"The oyster business has just been great, really," he said. "Oh, we had one disaster about six years ago. A toxin killed about 90 percent of our young oysters, but we have recovered." Authorities never determined exactly what killed the oysters, he added.

Whitney took two visitors for a spin around the 80-acre oyster farm and described the operation. It's one of about three oyster farms around Yaquina Bay, he said.

The Oregon Oyster Co. specializes in Irving, Pacinic, Kumamoto, Eastern Bluepoint and European oysters, he said. The oysters form from larvae on what Whitney called "mother shells" — large, empty oyster shells suspended on wires about 5 feet under the salt water of the bay. About 40 to 100 oysters will form on each mother shell.

Medium-sized oysters take about two years to grow, and the company rotates its harvest to maintain a continuous crop.

"We are just farmers, really," Whitney said. "We harvest our crop every day, and we plant about four times a year."

Visitors to the oyster farm probably will encounter oyster shuckers like Ms. Brown rather than the other hired hands who take to boats to harvest the oysters.

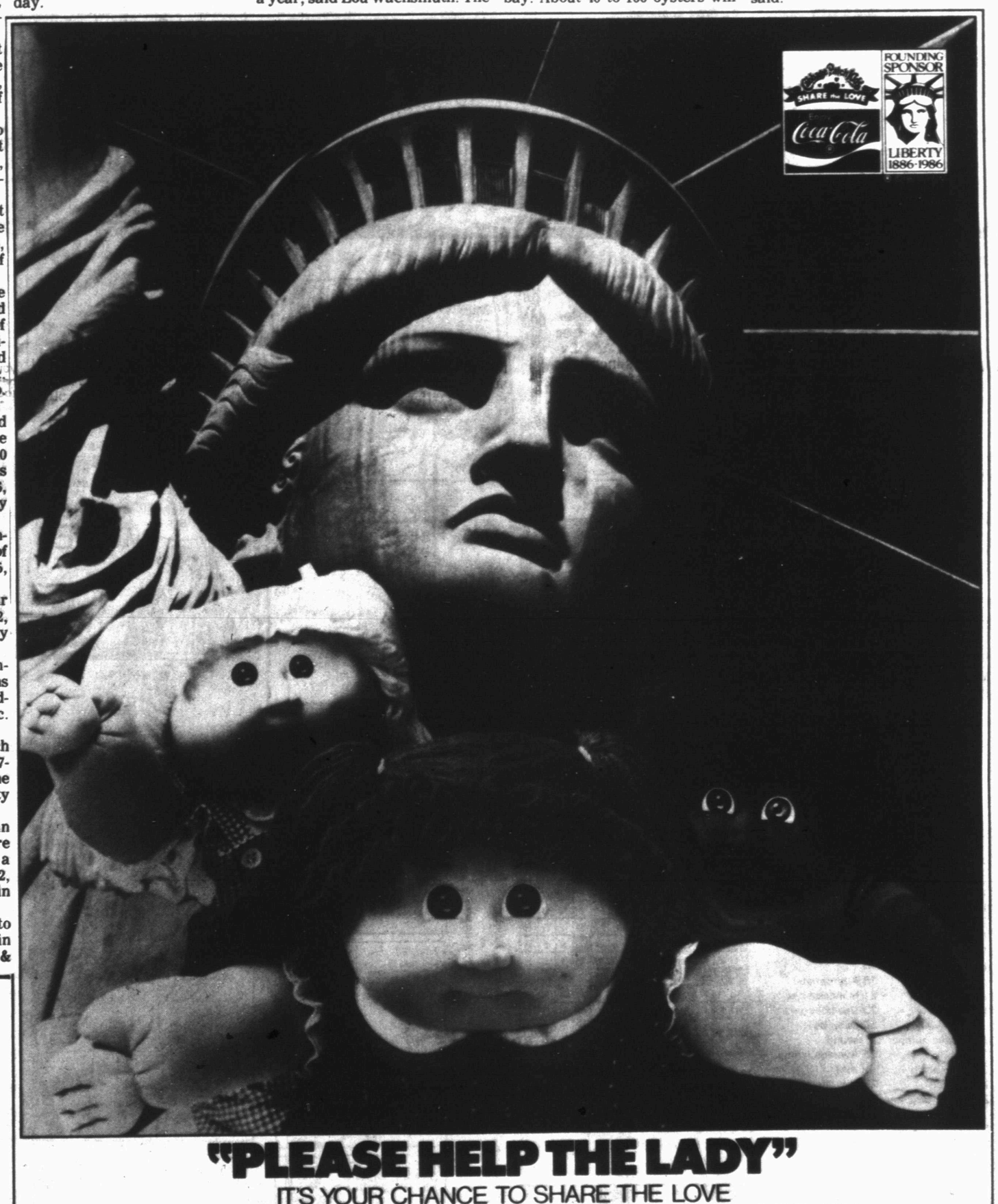
Shuckers, if they are quick, can earn an average of about $45 a day. They are paid 1.5 cents to 2.2 cents apiece, depending on the size of the oyster.

After four years of shucking 1,000 to 2,000 oysters a day, Ms. Brown admitted to some boredom.

"An awful lot of good jokes are told here," she added. "And we solve a lot of the world's problems around this table."

When a long day of oyster-shucking has ended, the shuckers flee for more immediate relief.

"We go straight to the nearest bar and have a beer," Ms. Brown said.



"PLEASE HELP THE LADY"

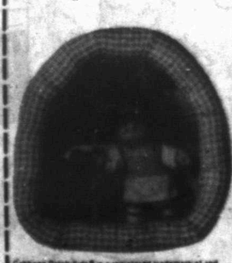
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AND GET A CABBAGE PATCH KIDS® PIN-UP LIKE THE ONE BELOW.

Send $7.50 or more and get a Cabbage Patch Kids® Pin-up. A portion of your payment will help save the Lady.
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I enclose $_____. If I enclose $7.50 or more, I will receive a Cabbage Patch Kids® Pin-up. A Pin-up consists of a 5" Cabbage Patch Kid® with soft accessories and background. This also enters me in a sweepstakes for one of 5,000 full-size Cabbage Patch Kids.®

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Name_____

Street Address_____

City_____ State_____

Zip_____ Phone_____

Make check or money order (NO CASH) payable to "Share the Love"† and mail with your entry to: "Support the Lady and Share the Love" Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 1629, Ridgely, MD 21683.

If you do not want to enclose a payment but still wish to enter the sweepstakes, mail entry to: Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 1628, Ridgely, MD 21683.

No purchase or payment necessary to enter or win the sweepstakes.

Please state your preference of the kid you'd like if you are a winner of one of the 5,000 full size Cabbage Patch Kids.® Every effort will be made to supply winner's preference, but inventory limitations may limit ability to do so.

(Please check) ☐ Boy ☐ Girl ☐ Black ☐ White

OFFICIAL RULES

1. To send your payment and/or enter the sweepstakes, print your name, address and phone number on this official entry certificate or on a 3" x 5" piece of paper and mail to the address indicated above. No purchase or payment is required to enter or win the sweepstakes. 5,000 full size Cabbage Patch Kids® will be awarded to winners in a random drawing from all entries received. Cabbage Patch Kids™ awarded will not necessarily be the same as depicted.
2. A portion of any payment sent will help save the Lady. Persons sending $7.50 or more will receive a Cabbage Patch Kids® Pin-up within 6 to 8 weeks. A Pin-up consists of a 5" Cabbage Patch Kid® with soft accessories and background. Since there are 6 collectible Pin-ups, your Pin-up may not be the one shown. Offer fulfilled by Nationwide Fulfillment Systems, Inc., Sunset Boulevard, Ridgely, MD 21660. Offer expires January 14, 1986 or when supply of Pin-ups is exhausted.
3. Enter as often as you like, but mail each entry in a separate envelope. Entries must be postmarked by January 7, 1986 and received by January 14, 1986. Each entrant assumes responsibility for delivery by the U.S. Postal Service and agrees to abide by all rules. The Coca-Cola Company and its Bottlers assume no responsibility for lost, mutilated, misdirected or late entries.
4. Entries reproduced by machine or computer not acceptable. Only one Cabbage Patch Kid® per household will be awarded in the sweepstakes. Your chance of winning a Cabbage Patch Kid® is dependent upon total number of entries received.
5. Drawing will be held January 28, 1986, by Nationwide Fulfillment Systems, Inc., Sunset Boulevard, Ridgely, MD 21660, the official judging organization whose decisions on all matters are final. Allow 6 weeks for delivery of Cabbage Patch Kids.
6. For a list of winners, mail a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Winner's List, P.O. Box 546FF, Ridgely, MD 21660. Available after March 15, 1986.
7. Sweepstakes open to residents of all geographical areas where displayed or advertised and where legal. Void where restricted or prohibited by law. All federal, state and local laws and regulations apply. Sweepstakes not open to employees and their immediate families of The Coca-Cola Company or its Bottlers, Coleco Industries, or their advertising, promotion and judging agencies. Winners subject to proving eligibility.



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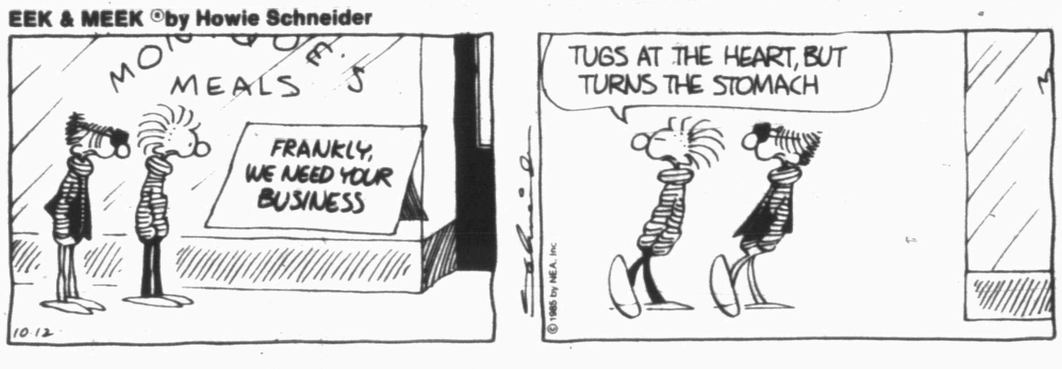
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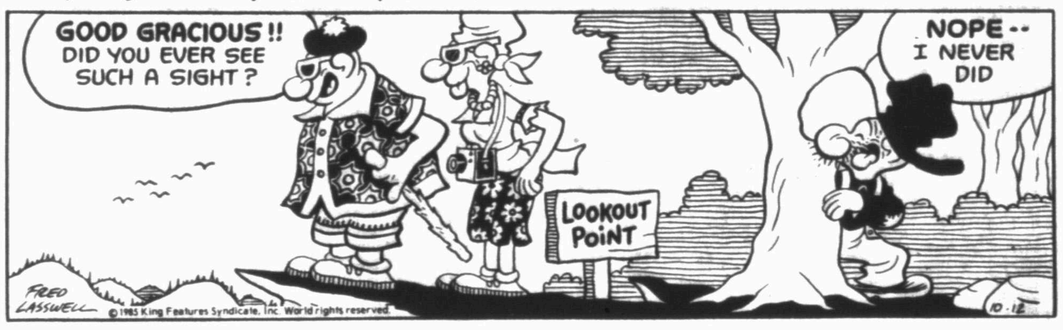
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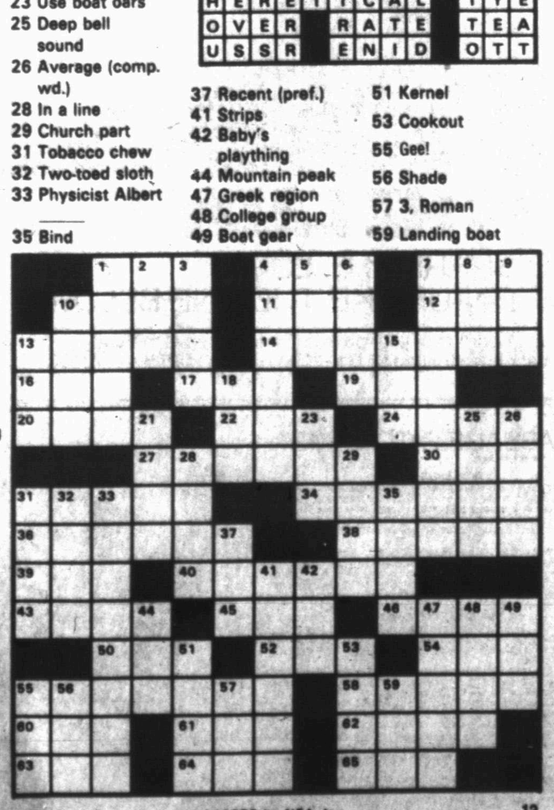
1 Poverty-war agency (abbr.)
4 Over (poet.)
7 Full of (suff.)
10 Go on foot
11 River in Russia
12 Charged atom
13 Asian country
14 Lower in price
16 Mexican rubber tree
17 CIO partner
19 Business abbreviation
20 Atomic number (abbr.)
22 Noun suffix
24 Points
27 Elementary, my dear ____
30 Old card game
31 Strange
34 Carts
36 Complete agreement
38 Zodiac sign
39 Author Fleming
40 Damper
43 Do housework
45 Cry of surprise
46 Dean Martin's nickname
50 Item of clothing (colloq.)
52 Popeye's friend Olive ____
54 Sorrel
55 In what regard
58 Of arm bone
60 French yes
61 Arrange
62 Huge continent
63 Skin problem
64 Incorrect (pref.)
65 Actress Hagen

DOWN

1 Made of cereal
2 Guido's high note
3 Soup green
4 Lots
5 Stretch out
6 Musician ____ Shankar
7 Type of paint (2 wds.)
8 Coin of France
9 Chemical suffix
10 ____ Disney
13 Sine ____ non
15 Plus
18 Appropriate
21 Is indebted to
23 Use boat oars
25 Deep bell sound
26 Average (comp. wd.)
28 In a line
29 Church part
31 Tobacco chew
32 Two-toed sloth
33 Physicist Albert ____
35 Bind
37 Recent (pref.)
41 Strips
42 Baby's plaything
44 Mountain peak
47 Greek region
48 College group
49 Boat gear
51 Kernel
53 Cookout
55 Gee!
56 Shade
57 3, Roman
59 Landing boat

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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DENNIS THE MENACE



"MY FAVORITE MOVIE STARS ARE DONALD DUCK AN' E.T."

Bumper raspberry crop is finally harvested

By NANCY SHULINS
AP Newsfeatures Writer

LYME, N.H. (AP) — Bill Lacey's first great big beautiful raspberry summer has come to an end. He has never been so happy, or so sad.

As often happens up here, the thermometer pronounced summer over well ahead of the calendar as a rush of cold air from Canada arrived at the hillside where Lacey's first crop had ripened, six weeks before, to a dewy, ruby red.

There are cold, clear days and colder nights, with scattered frosts. Pumpkins are blooming in the fields. Bill Lacey celebrated his 60th birthday.

And summer slipped into September.

"I certainly can't ask for sympathy. Or pity. I had a wonderful time," says Lacey, a balding, stocky man whose rosy face has a lollipop roundness. "But I've had a period of several days in which I didn't feel like doing much of anything. I think it's because the dream has been lived now."

The dream was about raspberries. Growing them. Picking them. And especially, eating them. It was about finally having enough raspberries.

"There's both a sweetness and a tang to raspberries," Lacey says. "I have always loved that dark taste that they have."

Lacey grew up outside Boston and tasted his first raspberries during summer vacations at his grandparents' place in Pittsfield, Mass.

The grown-up Lacey spent 30 years in advertising, got married and had four sons, spent 2½ years in Germany and 18 more in Chicago. Retired at 55, he came home to New England. That's when raspberries came up again.

"I always loved growing things. I never played golf and I never fished. I raised vegetables."

In the spring of 1981, Lacey and his wife found a red brick farmhouse with a field just right for raspberries: open land with full sun, a gentle slope for good air circulation, and slightly acid soil that's loose enough to drain well.

They moved in that June but were still a long way from ready to plant. "First you have to plow the soil and get it loosened, then you need to plant fast-growing grasses that you turn under and allow to decompose a few times to improve the soil. Then you have to flatten the ground afterwards."

Lacey was ready to plow immediately. Then he remembered he had no plow.

By the time he found someone to help, he was already a season behind.

"Finally, in September, I planted the first crop of grass. I bought a spreader and planted winter rye by hand. I felt like Johnny Appleseed! It came up a bright, gem-like kelly green."

Over the next year, Lacey managed to get in the four crops of rye he needed to prime the soil. In the fall of '82, he ordered 2,000 raspberry plants. Because they aren't supposed to blossom that first year, Lacey hoped to see his first crop in the spring of '84.

After lying dormant in cold storage all winter, raspberry plants in the spring "sprout spindly yellow leaves and shoots. They're trying to grow. But you don't want them to until you get them in the ground. This growing just tires them. So you try to put them in as early as you can, after the mud dries in April."

That spring, the rain continued through May. Lacey's land was a sea of mud that he couldn't navigate, even in boots.

"I knew I had to plow the last grass crop under before I could even think of planting. And the garden supply place started calling and asking when I was picking up my plants."

Lacey lost count of how many times he got stuck in the mud.

Finally, in June, he was ready to plant.

"You have to plant them individually. The crown of the plant sits on a knob of earth. The roots must be spread all around. And you have to water each one to make sure there are no air pockets. Two thousand times, this operation takes place. It was a long, arduous time."

By the third week in June, all the plants were in the ground.

The winter that followed was an open one, with no snow cover to protect the bushes. "Growing things are much happier with a blanket of snow," Lacey says. "It controls the moisture and keeps the ground from freezing deep."

That spring, the bushes began to blossom, but the buds soon turned hard and fell off. Lacey could see Japanese beetles and tarnished plant bugs feasting on the leaves.

The situation was especially devastating because during their first year in the ground, raspberry plants are too tender to tolerate chemical pest and weed control.

There was another problem: Deer had thrashed and nibbled their way through the berry patch. "All in all, a disaster," says Lacey.

He spent the summer on his hands and knees weeding. "It was a job, but it was a job I had asked for. That's when I decided I'm not going to be the funny city guy who came and played at farming and gave up when it got hard."

Toward August, Lacey harvested the few berries his bushes had produced —about six quarts. It was hard to enjoy them when he figured what they had cost: $87.52 per berry.

That fall, Lacey prepared as best he could, then said his prayers.

The winter that followed was perfect: A blanket of snow protected the bushes from November to April. Even the deer stayed away.

Lacey opened his raspberry patch July 19. There were already a few cars waiting along the roadside as he put on his raspberry red hat and came outside to take the chain down in front of his driveway.

"In a few minutes we could look across the pond and see about fifteen people out there picking in our berry patch. And suddenly, it all seemed worth every hot, grubby hour of pulling weeds on hands and knees, every frustrating day spent flicking Japanese beetles into the can of kerosene, every reversal, every frustration that had ever come along."

At the peak of the season, Lacey's customers picked 90 pints a day, paying $1.50 a pint. He didn't need to advertise. Somehow, they found him, and they kept on coming until the last berries had been picked, on Aug. 19. The yield: 902½ pints, for a total of $1,383.

Lacey picked too. He ate berries still warm from the sun. He pureed some and poured the sweet sauce on a ripe honeydew melon. He made tons of jam.

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DIAL A DEVOTIONAL 573-8801

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.



DEAR DR. GOTT — Does stress lead to such sicknesses as stomach trouble, ulcer, low blood sugar and high blood pressure? I've just been divorced, but my ex-husband still phones me. I keep returning to him and problems occur. What can I do, other than to try to refuse to see him for my health's sake?

DEAR READER — Although we are all under stress, you seem to be under more stress than most people. If your harassment keeps up, you may find yourself having to deal with some of the other problems you mention, many of which are stress-induced.

I think a family counselor or therapist might be able to help you put your life back into perspective. Failing that, an attorney should be able to prevent your ex-spouse from contacting you in unreasonable ways. By taking the burden of the disintegrated marriage on your own shoulders, you are opening yourself to an unhealthy level of stress. You would fare better, I think, to engage the services of a professional. He or she can help you to see where your responsibilities end.

DEAR DR. GOTT — I've had trichomonas for six months, and both my husband and I have been treated with Flagyl in three different doses. I douche daily, alternating a solution of Betadine and saline. I'm past menopause and take Premarin 0.625. What else can I do?

DEAR READER — Trichomonas can be an extremely resistant infection. Ask your gynecologist if he or she would endorse a program during which you and your husband take long-term Flagyl treatment. Remember that Flagyl's effects can be reduced in the presence of other medicines.

DEAR DR. GOTT — I get a cramp — one that hurts and stops me dead in my tracks — in the abdomen, under my breast, especially if I twist or turn suddenly. I have a rather weak back, but don't see how my back would affect the front of me. I must admit I'm a meat-and-potatoes person and am 35 pounds overweight. Could it be a vitamin deficiency?

DEAR READER — You seem to be describing a form of muscle spasm that may be due to inadequate oxygen supply. I don't believe extra vitamins would help you, but a weight-reduction program might, especially in conjunction with exercise. While you are in the process of losing 15 or 20 pounds, see a diagnostician, because the pain may be originating in an internal organ, like the gallbladder, intestine or heart.

The doctor's magazine Medical Economics has published an article by a Massachusetts internist that endorses a rather extraordinary view. This doctor advises other physicians to fake answers to patients' difficult questions. That is, if a patient asks his M.D. a question that the doctor cannot answer, the physician is supposed to make up a response; he is never to say he doesn't know. "Confessing your ignorance," the good doctor explains, "is unfair to the patient and (is) damn poor medicine besides."

He favors standard medical sidesteps like "temporary trouble with your circulation" and "just an exaggeration of normal functions." His prize parry is: "That's a sure sign your body is healing properly." He is a master at telling patients what they don't have and he has developed a science of predicting what's going to happen to the symptoms of the disease he is not sure of. His final recommendations to neophyte healers are: "Watch your body language" and "schedule a follow-up visit."

I've been trying out the Massachusetts Method method because patients ask hard questions, and this doctor says that if I admit I don't know the answer to the questions, the patients are likely to go down the block and find a physician who does. That could mean a drop in income and, as everybody knows, income is what keeps doctors on their toes or their mettle or whatever.

Anyway, I thought that I'd follow this guy's advice. When a 40-ish athletic type came in the office because of chest pain, I didn't know what was causing it. To make him feel better, I told him he was just getting old and would have to learn to live with it. The character had the nerve to throw one of his running shoes at me.

Next, I attempted to tell a patient what she didn't have. That made sense to me and I knew it would reassure her. She had missed her period. I wasn't sure whether or not she was pregnant, so I crooned: "Well, at least you don't have heart disease!" She refused to pay her bill and stormed out of the office.

Finally, I made an effort to predict what was going to happen. This macho kid in a motorcycle jacket thought he had VD. How could I tell without tests? But he wanted an answer. Fast. I told him: "Hang on for a few days. The symptoms may come back once or twice, or they may go away, or they may bother you, but I doubt they will." The creep walked out and had the brass to let the air out of the tires on my Porsche.

All that stuff in Medical Economics really didn't help me much. Maybe that Massachusetts doctor didn't go far enough. You'll be glad to learn that I've developed my own techniques, and they're foolproof:

— "I've never heard of it, so it can't exist." This ploy works surprisingly well for middle-aged flower children who are into macrobiotics, massage, Zen, Zing and like that. They are usually dumbfounded at my casual frankness and amazing display of wisdom.

— "It's all in your head." This never fails. I understand that this answer will fit any question and is used almost universally by all physicians, except psychiatrists. I've had great success with it. Why, just the other day I saw an old goat who was yellow as a lemon and drank a fifth a day. Poor clown may have had some cruddy disease, but I couldn't figure it out, so it must be in his head.

I'll bet you can improve on what I've said with your own version. Don't forget that some doctors think they should never admit they don't know something. The best part is that patients are often expected to pay for a follow-up visit to discover if the doctor's guesses were right in the first place.

Send your questions to Dr. Gott in care of this newspaper at P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101. Due to volume of mail, individual questions cannot be answered. Questions of general interest will be answered in future columns.

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Comedy said king in clubland in America

By Hugh A. Mulligan
AP Special Correspondent

BOSTON (AP) — Laura Kightlinger wakes up screaming with laughter and writes notes to herself on the bedroom wall.

Her landlady might be perplexed to read: "I'm wearing fashion jeans ... 'Salvation d'Armee.'"

Linda Franklin, a vascular technician, tries out jokes on her captive audience of patients at New England Baptist Hospital. The therapy includes lines like, "President Reagan has reached a compromise with Congress on Amtrak. They're gonna leave one rail."

Mike Martineau, who "majored in financial aid" at the University of Massachusetts, lets his "mind drift to the comic cosmic" while riding the subway from his home in Cambridge to his job in the mailroom of a Boston lecture bureau that books Ralph Nader, Dick Gregory and maybe someday soon a standup comic named Mike Martineau.

Wendy Liebman, a researcher at the Houghton Mifflin book publishers with a degree in psychology from Wellesley, jots down jokes on "bits of notepaper that can be rolled into a little ball" and "tries them out on the girls at lunch, which sometimes can get pretty rowdy."

Bill Braudis hefts beer cases all day long in a liquor store off the Boston Common but gets "the reds" when a waitress yells "two Buds and a Miller" in the middle of one of his punch lines during a comedy gig in a tavern.

Jennifer Hoag, who works days in a graphic arts firm but has had some bookings on "the Hell Hole circuit" — clubs and bars in Salem, Quincy and West Sturbridge — has decided to give comedy "two more years and then either kill myself or become a hairdresser." Tom Carney, a warehouseman by day and morose deadpan comic after dark, breaks up the boys down on the loading dock at Filene's department store with his report on "Orson Welles's stomach surgery ... they found Jimmy Hoffa."

Laura, Linda, Mike, Wendy, Bill, Jennifer, Tom and 60 "open mikers" like them in the Boston area, and perhaps several thousand others across the country, are all obsessed by a dream of being "called to the couch" — Johnny Carson's couch.

"It's not enough to walk through those parted curtains. You got to make it to the couch. When you're called back to chat with Johnny, then you know you've realized the dream: You've made the big time," emphasized Jimmy Smith, a talented comedian and master of ceremonies who gets steady bookings but still hasn't made it big enough to give up his day job teaching band music at Cambridge's Latin-Ringe High School.

"Comedy is a growth industry around the country. It really has taken off here in Boston," Smith said before taking the microphone at The Comedy Connection to introduce in succession 18 young comics hoping to follow in the footsteps of Stephen Wright, who made it from this same stage to the Carson couch only four years ago and has been a frequent guest on the Tonight Show ever since.

All the performers appeared for free, even the few successful enough to make a living at laughter.

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HALLOWEEN MASKS–Ira sixth graders working under the supervision of Cindy Shoults recently made Halloween masks from plaster of Paris. The masks were molded to their faces. Students pictured with their masks are from left, back row: Travis Goswick, Tobi Ballard, Amanda Sorrells, Roger Lindsey; front row: Michael Lathem, Chris Haynes, Joe Luna and Kory Clark. (SDN Staff Photo)

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Instrument fixers learn to improvise

By RON FRENCH
Sunday Courier & Press

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — The bow for a violin is almost always made of blonde horse hair. Always has been, always will be.

But it doesn't have to be.

"This is $375 a pound," said Mack Kavanaugh, pointing to a tassel of blonde horse tail.

"But this," he said, slapping a clump of brown hair, "is $55."

Kavanaugh, an instrument repairman for the EvansvilleVanderburgh County schools, has become an expert on producing rich sound for little money.

With some dye from his wife's beautician, he plans to bleach the brown horse hair to look just like the more coveted blonde.

Kavanaugh, 63, and his partner, Louie Haas, are responsible for maintaining the school system's 5,000 band instruments and 300 pianos.

On a recent visit, Kavanaugh was wracking his brain trying to figure out how best to remove the Super Glue a helpful father had spread on his daughter's cello, while busying his hands pounding dents out of a tuba bell.

"There's no such thing as a typical day," said Haas, 64. "I don't know how many instruments we repair in a year."

"More than 1,000," Kavanaugh guessed.

"Probably you could make it 1,500 and it wouldn't touch it," his partner replied.

Haas was busy pounding metal bars into a bass drum-carrying unit for a marching band. The carriers cost $150 in stores, but Haas makes them in his spare time.

Kavanaugh repairs strings and brass, while Haas handles reeds and brass. They share percussion, and both improvise constantly.

"You can't read this in a book," Kavanaugh said, pulling out a homemade brace for the sticky cello. "You just pick it up. You look for shortcuts. Every job is more or less a challenge."

Apparently they are meeting the challenge. Kavanaugh said he hasn't had to scrap a stringed instrument in 15 years.

The music industry assumes a 10-to 12-year lifespan for school band instruments, Haas said, but his students still use some saxophones from before World War I and some clarinets from before World War II.

The veteran instruments don't necessarily look like new, however. The tuba Kavanaugh was working on had some dimples left in it when he was finished, and a violin hanging on the wall was ready to go back into service missing a piece of wood.

"What we want to do is make them play," he said. "They may look beat up, but they play. We just don't have time for cosmetics."

Their basement workshop is cluttered with vises of every size, mallets and glue. The remaining space is filled with ailing instruments waiting to have their necks reglued, their bells smoothed or their pads replaced.

Kavanaugh can play none of the instruments, but feels that is no handicap in his line.

"That's not essential," he said. "I'm a repairman."

It takes craftsmen between three and four months to produce one Rolls-Royce sedan, while the Corniche convertible take five months.

An albatross that was released 3,200 miles from its nest on Midway Island flew back in just over 10 days, says National Geographic World.



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PUPPET SHOW–Ira eight grade home economics students in Adele Morgan's class recently made puppets and wrote scripts for plays which were presented to kindergarten through third grade classes. Pictured with their puppets are from left, Shane Ballard, Jason Withers, Greg Box, Tim Richards, Amy Middlebrooks; front row: Cinimin Carney, Stephanie Weber, Shane Bearden, Sherry Goswick. (SDN Staff Photo)



IRA ART PROJECTS–Ira fifth grade students in Betty Burrow's class recently made pretzel monsters and silhouettes. Students pictured are from left, back row: Julia Ramirez, Mary Pinchard, Kristi McMahan, Treasure White, Brandy Burleson, Elisha Vineyard; second row: Shannon Ballard, Kyle Martin, Tammi Hardy, Kala Gunset, Emilee Taylor; front row: Toby Haynes, Justin Box, Michael Hughes. (SDN Staff Photo)

Former Navy man recalls picking unknown soldier

LAKE WALES, Fla. (AP) — To William R. Charette, getting the Medal of Honor for battlefield valor during the Korean War was a memorable occasion, but having to choose the unknown soldier of World War II was more significant.

"I stood on the fantail of the USS Canberra off Norfolk and looked at the three identical coffins. The middle one was the unknown soldier of the Korean War. I hesitated and started to the left. Then I went to the right and selected that one. I don't know why," said the 53-year-old Charette, who has lived here since retiring in 1977 after 26 years in the U.S. Navy.

He explained that up to that time no selection had been made to represent the unknown dead from World War II. One coffin contained an unknown military man from the European theater of the war while the other was representative of those who fought and died in the Pacific. They were placed on either side of the body that had already been selected from the Korean War.

Charette offers greater detail about his 1958 selection of the unknown serviceman now buried in Arlington National Cemetery than his heroism one morning in 1953 when outnumbered Marines fought against a Red China invasion army above the 38th Parallel.

A Navy hospital corpsman, Charette enlisted soon after finishing high school in Ludington, Mich., in 1951. The Korean War had begun June 25, 1950, when communist-ruled North Korea invaded South Korea.

In January 1953, he was assigned to the 1st Marine Division already fighting above the 38th Parallel. His assignment was to accompany rifle teams and care for those wounded during sorties against the enemy.

"We were fighting a barbaric enemy. They didn't honor the Geneva Convention," he explained.

On the morning of March 27, 1953, HC3c Charette was with Company F of the 2nd Marine Battalion. It was defending three hills — Marino, Vegas and Carson — far in advance of the United Nation's main line of resistance. The hills were a critical obstacle in the enemy's main invasion route to Seoul.

He recalls the heavy attack during the night. Already a battle veteran, he'd been under fire many times before.

"Automatic firing didn't bother me; incoming mortars did," he admitted. "Sometimes when there's a good war movie, I get the shakes when the mortars start."

The marines had partially retaken the hills at a heavy cost. Charette repeatedly moved about through a murderous barrage of small arms and mortar fire to tend the wounded, said the citation signed by former President Dwight Eisenhower.

While he was caring for a badly wounded marine, an enemy grenade landed a few feet away.

Instinctively, he pushed his medical bag toward the grenade. At the same time, he threw himself upon the wounded marine and absorbed the grenade's concussion.

"I covered him because he wouldn't have survived that," Charette said.

Grenade damage, said Charette, is from shrapnel. "I looked like a butcher."

Suffering painful facial wounds and covered with blood, he continued to administer medical aid to the wounded marine.

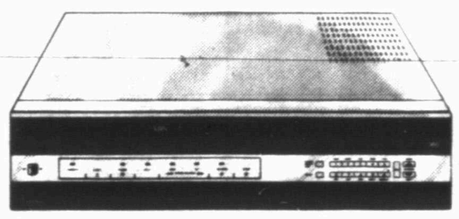
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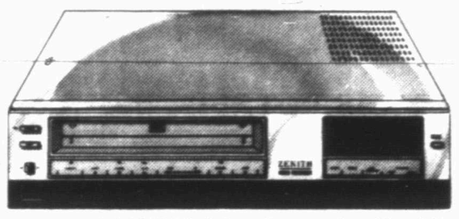
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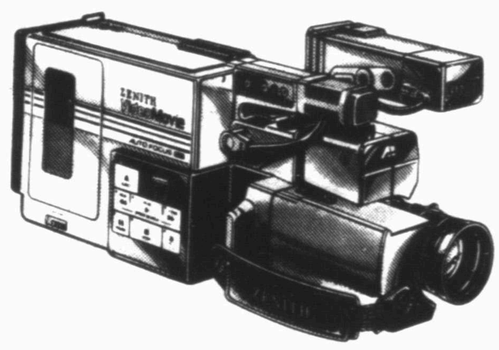


Model VR2100 4-head recorder. Zenith "Smart Deck" with Simplified Direct Input Programming.
Features:
• 14 day/4 event programmable auto-record with continuous repeat
• 157 channel quartz tuning with 101 cable channels
• Direct access channel selection
• Slow motion in SP & EP
• 12-function wireless TV/VCR remote control
Sale Price $498.00



Model VR1800 2-head recorder. Zenith "Smart Deck" quality at budget price.
Features:
• 14-day programmable auto-record
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• 2-way picture speed search, pause/still picture (EP)
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*LIMITED TIME OFFER. OCTOBER 1, 1985 through NOVEMBER 27, 1985.

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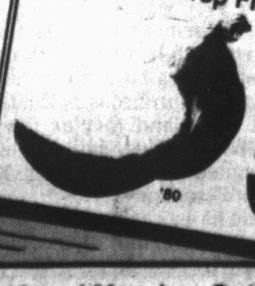
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