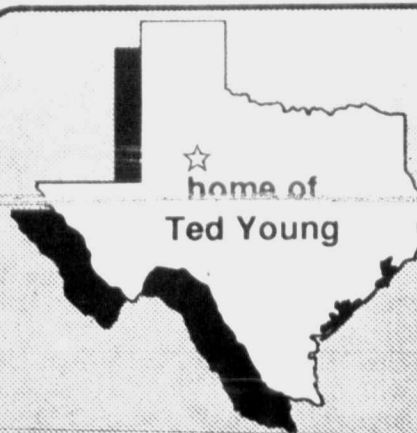


SUNDAY



Snyder Daily News

Nov. 11
1990

Vol. 43 No. 166
Snyder, Texas 79549
40 Pages, 50¢

West Texas
Intermediate Crude
\$33.90

High School Football



Area Scores

Snyder 28, Lamesa 13
Frenship 24, Levelland 7
Estacado 36, Dunbar 0
Hereford 35, Borger 0
Pampa 38, Caprock 23
Dumas 32, Randall 20
Big Spring 10, Andrews 8
Sweetwater 20, Ft. Stockton 0
Pecos 27, Lake View 13
Littlefield 21, Floydada 0
Garden City 42, Roby 20
Sterling City 13, Roscoe 0
Borden Co. 50, Highland 16
Ira 34, Loraine 14
Rule 49, Jayton 24
M-Lee 36, SA-Central 32
Odessa 14, Abilene 0
Permian 49, A-Cooper 0

Tigers take 2-4A title

Pull off 'Miracle on Deep Creek'

LAMESA — Coach David Baugh calls it "The Miracle on Deep Creek."

Snyder, which never had a winning season in the 1980s, capped a remarkable turnaround in 1990 by winning the District 2-4A championship Friday night with a 28-13 victory over a stubborn Lamesa squad. Snyder fans, who packed the visitor's side of the field — out-numbering the rival crowd two-to-one — let out a

thunderous roar as the clock ticked down the final seconds.

"The Miracle on Deep Creek" was sweet, after years of frustration.

"Coach Baugh told us when he came here that success wouldn't come overnight," said Snyder fullback Bryan Brunson.

"This kind of turnaround this year makes winning this (the title) even better. Coach was right. We worked hard and pulled

together and we won.

"When coach Baugh came here," Brunson continued, "everyone was playing for himself, basically. Now we've all pulled together and we're doing a lot better."

The Tigers were a combined 3-17 in 1988 and '89 — Baugh's first two years at the helm. Not reflected in the win-loss column was the fact that the 1989 squad dropped five games by three

Ira, Borden Co. also in playoffs

...see page 6A

points or less. The turnaround was coming.

Now, at 7-2-1 for 1990, the undisputed district champions book their first playoff trip in 12 years. The Tigers will play District 1-4A runner-up Pampa in Plainview Saturday, Nov. 17, at 2 p.m. in bi-district competition.

Friday's win did not come easily. It was the 47th matchup in an intense rivalry between Snyder and Lamesa.

The Tigers fell behind to the Tornados 7-0 after an 8-yard Tony Brown touchdown in the opening quarter.

Snyder running back Paul Anderson tied the game 13 seconds later with an electrifying 78-yard kick return that evened the tally at 7-7.

From that point on, it was all Snyder.

Mark King started and ended a second quarter drive that ate up over six minutes of clock time. King slithered the final 23 yards on a first down play from

(see MIRACLE, page 14A)



TIGERS! TIGERS! TIGERS! — Players raise their helmets in jubilation to a sea of screaming black and gold-clad fans following Snyder's 28-13 victory over Lamesa Friday night. The win earned the Tigers a district championship and a berth in the Class 4A

playoffs. Joining in the celebration are, left to right, cheerleaders Tisha Evans, Shelby Hildebrand and Tonya Warren, and players Chad Fox, Steven Rinehart, Jeff Black and Chris Wright. (SDN Staff Photo)

At American Legion...

Veterans honored Monday

From local, wire reports Scurry County veterans and their families are encouraged to participate in traditional

Veterans Day activities, planned Monday at the American Legion. Locally, veterans, their families and invited guests will

be served a breakfast of bacon, sausage and pancakes from 5:30-9 a.m. Monday.

Flag raising ceremonies will take place at 9 a.m.

The post will re-open at noon for the day's activities, which will culminate with a meal at 6 p.m. Ladies are asked to bring a dessert for the meal.

Other activities honoring veterans will be going on throughout the state.

Troops from Texas participating in Operation Desert Shield will get a special tribute from home on Veterans Day in the form of letters, packages and messages.

Meanwhile, Vietnam veterans will be able to voice their feelings and find friends and comrades because of a computerized data base developed by EDS Corp. of Dallas.

The program, called "In Touch," enables veterans or families of servicemen who died in Vietnam to call a toll-free number and store information.

They will then be notified if a "match" occurs.

(see VETERANS, page 14A)

Elrod verdict is upheld by appeals court

The 11th Court of Appeals has affirmed the findings of a 132nd District Court jury in the case of Jack Elrod, who in December of 1989 was sentenced to 60 years for forgery by passing in Scurry County.

Elrod was charged with passing a fraudulent check in the amount of \$300 at Rip Griffin's Truck Stop on March 14, 1989. He was convicted in December on the charge, and received an enhanced sentence because of prior felony offenses.

In appealing the decision, the appellant asserted that (1) his in-

(see VERDICT, page 14A)

Some businesses to close in honor of Veterans Day

Scurry County courthouse, library and health unit will be closed Monday in observance of Veterans Day, but most city and other county buildings will remain open.

All of the local financial institutions will be closed, however. Both the county museum, at Western Texas College, and the senior center will be open as usual.

City hall will also be open for business, as will the college and public schools administration buildings. School classes will not be affected.

The local post office will be closed for business and will not deliver mail. Transactions can be handled at the substation located at Snyder Health Mart Drug on College Ave.

Cogdell board handles routine topics Friday

Cogdell Memorial Hospital board of managers handled routine business and was updated on several points of interest during a brief meeting at noon Friday.

Following the meeting, the managers went into executive session to interview candidates for chief executive officer.

Administrator Tom Hochwalt informed the board that the Amarillo prison pharmacy contract was "on hold." The hospital had contracted with the Texas Department of Criminal Justice through Texas Tech University Health Science Center to provide pharmacy services for the Bill Clements Unit in Amarillo. However, there has been some discussion from Texas Tech about the need to put the contract out for bid.

Hochwalt also told the board that a family practitioner who may consider relocating to Snyder will be visiting the hospital and community on Saturday, Nov. 12. The CEO also said that Dr. Tom Aycock, who was called to military reserve duty several months ago, is expected to return in early December.

The board also changed its upcoming meeting from Thanksgiving, Nov. 22, to Monday, Nov. 26. The only other business handled was the approval of October accounts payable and previous minutes.

Present were board members Bill Wilson III, Roy McQueen, Brenda Hedges, Jackie Smith and G.A. Parks Jr., chairman. Jim Palmer was absent.

The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "What's wrong with many household budgets is we get paid once a month and eat three times a day."

It's not too early to think about holiday shopping. If you're one of those who has to buy for the guy or gal who already has everything, you might want to thumb through a copy of a speciality catalog.

Who's Who Catalog is published in New York and contains 44 pages listing hundreds of unusual items. For example, you can choose a 74-acre island in the West Indies. It rents for a mere \$9,250 per week. Also listed is a \$7.2 million business jet, or a military discharge paper signed by George Washington. The discharge is just under \$10,000.

Those with simpler and more economical tastes can purchase unique books, CDs, audio cassettes,

games and other gadgets for under \$10. The catalog, however, costs \$7.

Another item for the fashion-conscious male who prefers the four-in-hand knot, you may want to consider is the EasyTie.

Made in New Orleans, the EasyTie is pre-tied and permanently knotted in the four-in-hand style. It's held together by tab fabric fasteners.

To wear, just press the two tabs together under the collar at the back of your neck, fold down your collar and adjust the tie by pulling on the knot.

Sounds tacky, but it might solve a knotty gift-giving problem.

And if you really want to enjoy this holiday season, we suggest you eliminate the crowds and hassle by doing your Christmas shopping early — and with hometown merchants.

Instruction for parents set to begin

Beginning computer skills for instruction in math, reading and English will again be offered to parents of students enrolled at Central and Northeast elementaries.

Weekly classes will begin at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Central's computer lab. The weekly sessions will be 60 minutes in length and will continue through the end of the current school year, with time off for holidays to coincide with the local school calendar.

There is no charge for the program, which was introduced three years ago by the school district, and is entitled the Community Education Parent Program.

The program initially began as part of grant monies awarded based on the concept of greater community involvement in the area surrounding the Central district.

Courses offered include mathematics, adult reading skills, adult language skills and English as a second language as well as keyboard skills, including typing and word processing.

Elida Garza directs the program for the school district. Also assisting is "Kat" Higgins.

Ask Us

Q—Is the Great American Smokeout still being held? If so, when is it?

A—The 14th annual Great American Smokeout, which is sponsored by the American Cancer Society, is planned nationwide on Nov. 15.

In Brief

Steal paintings

LONDON (AP) — Thieves who stormed a west London apartment have stolen paintings by J.M.W. Turner and Michele Marieschi that are together valued at nearly \$2.4 million, police reported.

Local

TSTA meets

Scurry County TSTA will meet Monday at 4:30 p.m. at the Dermott School House. June McGlaun and Billy Bob McMullan will conduct a tour of the school and Dodson House.

Special guest will be James Payne of Fort Stockton, president of District XVIII TSTA.

Merchants

Snyder businesses are reminded that Monday is the deadline to register to participate in the community-wide Customer Appreciation Christmas promotion.

For more information, merchants may call the chamber of commerce at 573-3558.

MADD

An organizational meeting of Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Snyder National Bank community room.

Sam Britten, president of the Taylor County chapter, will speak. For more information, contact Terri Key at 573-5188 or Angie Torres at 573-4132.

Reception

A come-and-go appreciation reception will be held from 1:30-3 p.m. Sunday for Marvin Ensor, who has resigned his position as county agent in Scurry County to take a county agent position in Gaines County.

The reception will be held in the Senior Citizens Center. Everyone is welcome.

Courts

Due to the Veterans Day holiday Monday, Scurry County Commissioners Court and 132nd District Court will meet on Tuesday.

Hermleigh

There will be a community meeting 7 p.m. Monday at Hermleigh Community Center.

Future projects will be planned. Those attending are asked to bring a dessert.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Friday, 62 degrees; low, 34 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 40 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for November, 1.57 inches; total precipitation for 1990 to date, 29.07 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Tonight, mostly clear. Low near 40. Light wind. Sunday, Sunny. High in the low 70s. Southeast wind 5 to 15 mph.

Jacksboro woman finally gets call

JACKSBORO, Texas (AP) — A woman whose husband is held in Kuwait finally got a telephone call from him Friday. But he urged her not to try and visit him.

"No, no, no" Rainard Walterscheid told his wife, Marjorie.

"That'll put an end to that," Mrs. Walterscheid responded. "I won't be going."

Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein has said he will allow the families of hostages to visit them.

Walterscheid was not optimistic about being home for Christmas, according to his wife, who had not talked with her spouse since August.

When asked if his family could send him anything, Walterscheid jokingly said he would like some whiskey.

"Send me a couple of fifths of Wellers whiskey," he said. "I'm thirsty."

Walterscheid said he was fine but bored, and had lost 25 pounds. He did not elaborate on his living conditions.

"I can't do nothing but sit around all day — sit around and play cards," he said.

Mrs. Walterscheid, who recorded the conversation, said she was relieved just to hear her husband's voice.

"I was just so glad I could finally talk to him I could hardly think straight," she told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. "I couldn't remember all the things to ask him. I'm just so glad he called me. Now I just have to worry about what we're going to do over there."



ROMANTIC INTERLUDE — Jiletta Kubena as Sandy, and Jamie Sharp as Danny enjoy a romantic interlude in "Grease," a musical to be staged after Thanksgiving by Snyder Junior High School. (SDN Staff Photo)

SJHS will present musical

Snyder Junior High drama and choir students will present "Grease," a 1950s rock and roll musical, Nov. 29, Nov. 30, and Dec. 1. Nightly performances will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the junior high auditorium. Tickets will cost \$3.50 each.

Faculty members directing the musical, are Janeen Patterson, drama, and Melanie Smith, choir director.

Sweetwater cattle auction market reported

The market was steady to higher on a large run of cattle for the Wednesday, Nov. 7th, sale. All stocker cattle \$3-\$5 higher with feeder steers \$4-\$6 higher. Feeder heifers fully steady. Cow and calf pairs and bred cows steady to higher with packer cows and bulls steady.

- Good to choice, L/W stocker steers, \$1.20 to \$1.35 per pound.
- Good to choice, M/W stocker steers, \$1.05 to \$1.15 per pound.
- Good to choice, feeder steers, \$.84 to \$.98 per pound.
- Short and plainer kind, 6 to 8 (than goods) lower per pound.
- Good to choice, L/W stocker heifers, \$1.05 to \$1.15 per pound.
- Good to choice, M/W stocker heifers, \$.88 to \$.98 per pound.
- Good to choice, feeder heifers, \$.77 to \$.85 per pound.
- Short and plainer kind, 8 to 10 (than goods) lower per pound.
- Good cow and calf pairs, \$800 to \$1,000 per pair.
- Older and plainer kind, \$600 to \$750 per pair.
- Good bred cows, \$650 to \$850 per head.
- Older, plainer light bred cows, \$450 to \$600 per head.
- Better kind packer cows, \$.48 to \$.54 per pound.
- Lower yielding packer cows, \$.44 to \$.48 per pound.
- Few old hully cows, \$.38 to \$.44 per pound.
- Better kind packer bulls, \$.62 to \$.67 1/2 per pound.
- Lower yielding packer bulls, \$.58 to \$.62 per pound.

Thank you for the vote of confidence so many of you have given me in both the primary and the general election by electing me to my first four-year term as your county treasurer and for all the encouragement and support you have given me this past year.

Rita Staton

Wal-Mart may buy grocery store chain

BENTONVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Wal-Mart Stores Inc. could pay \$265.4 million for a Texas grocery retail and distribution company, according to documents filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

The purchase of McLane Co.

Inc. of Temple, Texas, would entail a stock swap for the 96-year-old firm, according to the documents.

The purchase was announced a month ago, but a price was not revealed until SEC documents were filed Wednesday.

McLane is a privately held company that supplies 12,500 types of grocery and non-grocery items to some 26,000 retail customers. McLane has been a major supplier of Wal-Mart, the discount-store chain based in Bentonville.

Wal-Mart will pay 917.66 shares of Wal-Mart stock for each of the 10,812 shares of McLane stock, the paperwork showed. Wal-Mart's closing price Wednesday was \$26.75 a share, making the deal worth \$265,402,164.

McLane shareholders could opt to sell the stock back to Wal-Mart at \$26.50 a share.

Certain McLane executives would receive cash bonuses, ranging from \$115,316 to \$461,262.

A meeting of McLane shareholders is set Dec. 8 at the firm's corporate offices in Temple. There were 10,812 share of McLane stock Oct. 17, held by 40 people.

The purchase of the Texas firm would be Wal-Mart's third major acquisition in recent months.

Wal-Mart has 1,503 Wal-Mart discount stores, 141 Sam's wholesale clubs and four Hypermart USA stores in 34 states.

The company reported earlier this week that third-quarter earnings rose 22 percent. Other retailers' sales slumped during the period due to consumer concern over the weakening economy and the Persian Gulf crisis.

Was Galileo wrong? Some scientists today suggest that a mysterious, previously unknown natural force may counteract gravity, making objects fall at different, not the same, rates of acceleration.

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Judge tells prosecutors they must refile 22 of 42 counts

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Shabby writing spurred a judge to order the dismissal of more than half the securities fraud charges against Lincoln Savings and Loan tycoon Charles H. Keating Jr. unless prosecutors can whip them into shape.

Twenty-two of the 42 counts Keating faces were flawed, Superior Court Judge Lance Ito ruled Friday, saying 20 of the poorly written charges do not mention a crime.

Ito gave federal prosecutors until Nov. 19 to submit a revised indictment. The next hearing was set for Dec. 3.

Those 20 counts allege defendants Keating, former Lincoln

presidents Ray C. Fidel and Robin S. Symes, and American Continental president Judy J. Wischer sold junk bonds in ways that exceeded authority given them by the state Department of Corporations. The department also approved the bond sales.

The law under which the four are charged states only that it is against the law to sell bonds without getting Department of Corporations authority. Since they had it, the judge reasoned, that law could not apply.

Another count that Ito jeopardized alleges the defendants published advertising for a bond sale without properly filing a copy of the ad with the state Department of Corporations. The final count Ito questioned as flawed alleges they lied to the department.

The junk bond sales occurred at branches of Lincoln, the Irvine-based thrift whose \$2 billion failure may become the costliest ever to taxpayers.

The bonds became worthless in spring 1989 when Phoenix-based American Continental filed for bankruptcy protection and regulators seized Lincoln.

Keating spent 33 days in jail until he was allowed to post a reduced bond of \$300,000 last month.

The defendants are accused of deceiving investors about the

safety of \$250 million in the now-worthless bonds. Many elderly buyers lost their life savings.

If convicted, the four each could receive maximum 10-year prison terms.

Keating, in a phone call from Phoenix, said he was "elated" Friday.

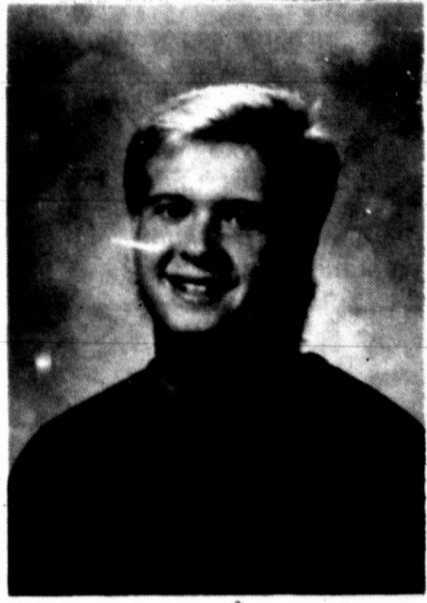
"We've said all along that we didn't do anything illegal," he said.

Prosecutors and defense attorneys disagreed over the severity of the blow to the government's case. It is the first criminal prosecution stemming from the collapse of Lincoln and its parent American Continental.



POPPY DONATIONS — The Auxiliary of the American Legion Unit 181, Post 2, is sponsoring poppy sales this week to help a local veteran family. The handmade flowers can be purchased by a donation. Pictured are Chris Brown, poppy project

chairman, Kimberly Adams, Mayor Troy Williamson, Sabrina Davidson, Daysha Weaver and Gene McCormick, auxiliary president. Monday is Veterans Day. (SDN Staff Photo)



WESLEY K. EVANS

Wesley Evans in Who's Who

Wesley K. Evans, son of Billy Keith and Wenona Evans of Snyder, has been selected as a "Who's Who in American High Schools" honoree and his picture and accomplishments will be included in the 24th edition of the "Who's Who" book.

Only five percent of all students from the 22,000 high schools in the U.S. are honored each year. Students selected are also eligible to compete in the annual scholarship program.

Evans is also the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Willard H. Jones, all of Snyder.

If kids play hooky, parents will face jail

CHICAGO (AP) — Threatening to jail parents of chronic truants is one way to ensure students get a better education, some officials say.

But Anetha and Willie Dorsey — the first parents convicted under a city pilot program — insist they're being punished for a situation beyond their control.

"I don't think it's fair," said Mrs. Dorsey, 44, a homemaker and mother of 12. "We're doing the best we can. We buy him clothes, give him lunch money and we get him up. He just didn't go."

On Wednesday, the Dorseys, parents of a 15-year-old Amundsen High School student, were hauled into court and charged with letting the boy miss too much school — a misdemeanor.

Cook County Circuit Judge Thaddeus Kowalski scolded the boy and sentenced the couple to a year of court supervision.

The judge also ordered the couple to go to school to pick up their son's report cards and to attend three meetings of the local school council. That panel was instrumental in forming the school's new truancy program.

If the boy, who missed 80 days last year and has already missed 17½ days this year, is absent

Airline crew grounded after landing at the wrong airport

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — A crew for Continental Express was grounded Friday as airline and federal authorities try to sort out why they set the turboprop plane down at a private airfield, several miles from Jackson's larger commercial airport.

Continental Express Flight 2682 left Houston at 9:52 p.m. Thursday, more than an hour later than scheduled because of weather conditions.

The flight ended at Hawkins Field in west Jackson about 11:35 p.m. But Hawkins, a private airfield, is about 7 miles west of the Jackson International Airport in Rankin County where the flight was to land.

The 33 passengers were let off the plane after about an hour's wait and taken to the Jackson International Airport. There were no injuries.

"This didn't look right," said passenger Greg Robinson of Jackson, recalling what he saw when the plane was approaching the airstrip for a landing. "It wasn't big enough to be the Jackson airport."

"After we sat on the runway, the pilot said there was a problem at the Jackson International Airport and we would not be going there. That's when I said this looks like Hawkins Field," Robinson said.

Robinson said the flight had been a rough one after the delay in Houston. He said earlier scheduled flights to Jackson on Thursday were delayed or cancelled by heavy storms in the Houston area.

"I overheard him (the pilot) say (while unloading baggage) that he might not be working for the company this morning," Robinson said.

Jacques Lonchambon, an operations inspector with the Federal Aviation Administration in Houston, said the FAA and the airline were investigating the incident.

"My understanding is that the pilot is not flying anymore. The company has taken some action," Lonchambon said. "This sort of thing is unfortunate. It happens once in a while."

Lonchambon said the FAA will interview the crew of the plane and "other action against the pilot is possible."

The FAA said the crew was flying into the Jackson area for the first time.

Continental Airlines spokeswoman Peggy Mahoney said a new crew and plane was flown into Jackson to continue service Friday.

"We are looking into it," she said. She confirmed that the crew was grounded.

The tower at Jackson International Airport was closed at the

time.

Dirk Vanderleest, executive director of the Jackson Airport Authority, said Friday that the FAA tower at the airport is open from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. every day. After 11 p.m., he said the Memphis, Tenn., tower takes over flights into Jackson.

He said the reduced hours were the results of federal budget restraints.

"The Memphis center takes over in accordance with FAA regulations," Vanderleest said. "The traffic goes in and out all the time without any problems."

Vanderleest said landings at wrong airports are not usual.

"If you get a new crew to the area, and you are the last plane out and you run across two airports, this can happen," he said.

Lonchambon said that the tower was closed is not an issue.

"The fact that the tower was closed does not mean they could not go into the airport," he said.

Mahoney said the plane was a ATR-42 turboprop that can carry 46 passengers and a crew of two pilots and a flight attendant.

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Thank you for your vote and confidence. I will continue to serve the citizens of Scurry County to the best of my ability.

Frances Billingsley

Thank You

Many people deserve a big "thank you" for their efforts in my election campaign. For those who supported me in any way, please accept my gratitude. And most of all, thanks to the voters who expressed their confidence in me. With God's help, I will not let you down.

Bob Doolittle

Pub. Ad. Paid For By Bob Doolittle, Snyder, Tx.

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AP news analysis...

Perestroika criticized in Soviet Union

MOSCOW (AP) — Conservatives, liberals, and a man shooting off his hunting rifle gave last week's Revolution Day marches in Red Square the appearance of a raucous funeral for perestroika.

"The population is losing faith in the reforms, and in the powers that be," two of Gorbachev's two senior economic advisers wrote in a blockbusting open letter published last week.

Despite winning the Nobel Peace Prize last month, Gorbachev appears increasingly isolated in the Soviet political middle ground. Since September he has wavered in implementing

radical economic reform that two months ago he said was urgent.

Little work has been done to prepare some of the key reform measures, wrote economists Nikolai Petrakov and Stanislav Shatalin, who previously had refrained from criticizing their boss Gorbachev's on-again, off-again approach to perestroika, as the reform is called in Russian.

Conservatives within the huge Communist Party and government apparatus, wary of losing their jobs, have closed ranks against Gorbachev's reform, radical historian Yuri Afanasyev wrote Wednesday in the Moscow

weekly Currents. Gorbachev's political problems go deeper.

Political violence, economic crime and the threat of a cold, hungry winter have driven Gorbachev's popularity approval among Soviets to an all-time low of 21 percent, down from 52 percent last December, according to an opinion poll to be released Sunday by the reformist weekly Moscow News.

"If there were democratic presidential elections today, Mikhail Gorbachev would not win the right to lead the country," the paper reported, quoting

a poll by the All-Union Institute for Public Opinion Research.

The paper did not disclose the number of people polled or the margin of error, but the institute is considered among the most reliable in the still-developing field of Soviet opinion surveys.

Despite his steady slide in the polls, Gorbachev has managed to tighten his hold on power over the past year. He has won a new five-year term as president and changed Communist Party rules to require a full congress, rather than a Central Committee meeting, to unseat him as party general secretary.

The Central Committee meets several times a year, but the party holds a congress about every five years.

The angst of the Soviet right and left, dimly perceived in the West, welled to the surface during Wednesday's Revolution Day celebrations.

For most of the 73 years of Soviet rule the observances had been marked by respectful bows to the national leadership.

This year, the reverie was broken in part by two shots fired on Red Square. Plainclothes security men dragged away a man the KGB identified as Alexander A. Shmonov, 38, from the northern Russian city of Leningrad. He was charged with attempting terrorism.

Equally ominous was the Red Square parade, organized by the Moscow Communist Party organization. Few of the estimated 100,000 marchers carried avowedly pro-Gorbachev banners, and some were insulting to the president.

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REXANNE REYNOLDS

Reynolds gets grant at HSU

ABILENE — Rexanne Reynolds, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Rex Reynolds of Hermleigh, has been named a recipient of the Jesse H. and Mary Gibbs Jones Grant at Hardin-Simmons University.

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Bush's top adviser angers home state

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — John Sununu, President Bush's top adviser, is gone but not forgotten in his home state, where bitterness over his lingering political influence is building after this week's election.

Gov. Judd Gregg blamed Sununu this week for the stunning upset of a fellow Republican seeking re-election to Congress, while other GOP leaders said it is time for the former governor to butt out of New Hampshire politics.

The White House said Sununu, Bush's chief of staff, would have no comment on the controversy.

The feud went public when Gregg said Sununu and his wife, Nancy, were at least partly to blame for Democrat Dick Swett's

congressional victory over freshman Rep. Chuck Douglas in Tuesday's election.

Earlier this year, Mrs. Sununu criticized Douglas' lifestyle — including three divorces — and threatened to run against him in the Republican primary.

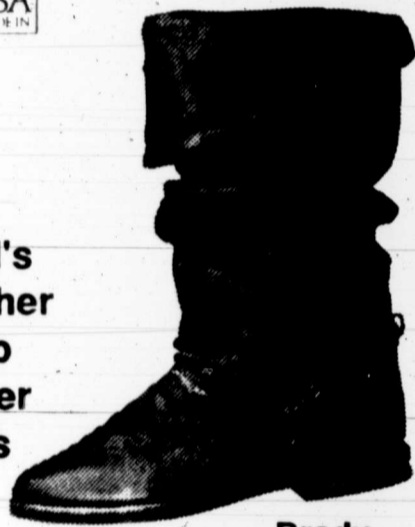
Swett quoted her in campaign literature, and the Sununus said nothing to counter the remarks. Douglas' defeat cost the Republican party a seat it had held in Congress for 75 years.

Gregg's spokesman, Brian Grip, said the governor's criticism of his predecessor only was related to the Douglas-Swett election, but other Republicans said it was symptom of a larger rift between the two.

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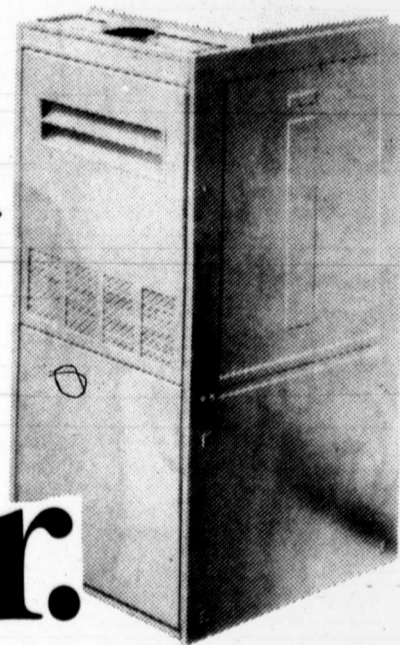
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Financial Focus

Early retirement is more commonplace today than ever before, and the trend has raised a lot of questions about the rules affecting early withdrawals from retirement plans.

The subject of many questions is the rule that levies a 10 percent penalty, in addition to income tax, on early withdrawals. Specifically, if you were to withdraw \$10,000 from your deductible IRA before you turned 59 1/2, you would owe Uncle Sam a \$1,000 penalty (10 percent) in addition to income tax on the entire \$10,000.

Fortunately, a strategy called systematic withdrawal allows investors to avoid the 10 percent penalty and still begin taking some retirement-plan distributions before age 59 1/2.

Let's assume you retire early and receive a lump-sum payment from your employer-sponsored retirement plan. You decide to roll that payout into an IRA and have 60 days to do so in order to avoid taxes and penalties.

Once the new IRA is established, systematic withdrawal enables you to receive distributions free from the 10 percent penalty provided they are part of a series of substantially equal payments made on at least an annual basis. Of course, the distributions will still be taxable as ordinary income.

The IRA suggests three methods for calculating your systematic withdrawal. The first uses the life expectancy of the individual retiree or the joint life expectancy of the retiree and beneficiary. An annual distribution is made based on life expectancy and current value of the IRA.

The second method involves amortizing the value of the account over the life expectancy of the individual or the joint life expectancy of the individual and the beneficiary at a reasonable interest rate when payments begin. The definition of "reasonable" is not defined by the IRS, so your tax professional should exercise caution when selecting an interest rate for calculation.

The third method of calculation is the annuity method. The distribution is determined by dividing the value of the account by a factor derived using a mortality table and a reasonable interest rate.

The rules on systematic withdrawals from your IRA, Keogh, 401 (k), profit sharing or other plans are complicated, full of exceptions and often changed. Before you decide to tap any retirement funds get the advice of a trained professional. If you overstep the regulations there are stiff penalties that could cost you a big part of your retirement nest egg.

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Of Ireland...

Feminist lawyer wins presidency

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — son.

Mary Robinson, a feminist lawyer elected as the first woman president in Ireland's history on Friday, thanked the country's women who "instead of rocking the cradle ... rocked the system."

"I don't know whether to dance or to sing. I have done both and I hope to do more," she said after being declared the winner of a tradition-shattering presidential campaign.

Mrs. Robinson finished with 52.8 percent of the vote, overtaking former deputy prime minister Brian Lenihan, the nominee of the dominant Fianna Fail party, in the second round of counting.

The 46-year-old attorney and professor of law was the first woman elected president, and the first to beat Fianna Fail in a contested presidential election.

"We were up against the might and the money and the very effective machine of the greatest political party in this country and we beat them," said Mrs. Robin-

Decorations for Christmas set for crafts class

Instructions on making Christmas angels suitable for home decorations or on gift packages will be given in a crafts class starting at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Senior Center. Dorothy Campbell will be instructor for the class. Senior citizens wishing to join the class are invited to check with Pam Poe for additional information.

A 42 tournament will begin at 9:30 a.m. Monday in the center. Senior citizens who enjoy card games can arrange those games as well.

A country/western dance is scheduled at 7 p.m. Tuesday evening. The Kitchen Band will perform at Snyder Oaks Care Center at 10 a.m. Wednesday and the Sunshine Choir will go to Snyder Nursing Center for a program at 10:30 p.m. Friday.

Surplus commodities will be distributed to county residents in the center on Wednesday. Hours for distribution will be 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. Guidelines for eligibility are posted in the Senior Center, located at 2603 Avenue M.

The Senior Center's annual Thanksgiving dinner will be served at noon on Nov. 20. Senior citizens who wish to attend are asked to make reservations by noon Monday, Nov. 19, so food preparation can be planned. The center will be closed Nov. 22-23 for the Thanksgiving holiday.

Senior Citizen Menu

MONDAY
Steak Fingers w/Cream Gravy
Baked Potato

TUESDAY
Green Bean Casserole
Tomato Wedges
Tropical Apples

WEDNESDAY
London Broiled Ham
Fried Okra
Three Bean Salad
Cornbread
Orange Whip Dessert

THURSDAY
Meat Loaf
Parslied Potatoes
Harvard Beets
Carrot-Cabbage Slaw
Yellow Cake w/Chocolate Icing

FRIDAY
Fried Fish
Blackeye Peas
Vegetable Medley
Macaroni Salad
Coconut Pudding

Commodities distribution set Wednesday

Commodity distribution this month will be Wednesday, Nov. 14, from 9 until 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center, 2603 Avenue M. All participants are asked to enter through the north door and to bring paper sacks or boxes to transport commodities.

Income eligibility guidelines for all citizens of Scurry County are posted at the Senior Center.

200th episode shot

BOSTON (AP) — Ted Danson, Kirstie Alley and other regulars of TV's most famous neighborhood bar celebrated the 200th episode of "Cheers" in the city where a real-life basement tavern inspired the show's Hollywood set.

The cast was honored Thursday at a ceremony outside City Hall as thousands of fans braved chilly weather to greet the TV stars.

Veterans hope for peace, trigger-happy kids wants war

IN EASTERN SAUDI ARABIA (AP) — In the sands of Saudi Arabia, untested soldiers and combat veterans are playing a different waiting game. Many of the young are itching for war. The men who've been there are hoping for peace.

Marine Lance Cpl. Wayne Lewis, 21, of Reading, Pa., said after years of watching war movies he wants to experience the real thing and go home.

After 30 years in the Marines and two tours in Vietnam, Brig. Gen. Mike Myatt, commander of the 30,000-member Marine ground force in northeastern Saudi Arabia, said he hopes his men will leave the desert without firing a shot.

It's the classic dichotomy: age and experience versus youth and impatience.

As Operation Desert Shield enters its fourth month, the impatience to attack the Iraqis and liberate Kuwait is increasing, especially in the lower ranks.

But those who have survived the carnage of the battlefield seem more inclined to wait for economic sanctions and diplomatic efforts to deliver an unconditional Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait.

About 230,000 Americans are in the Persian Gulf region, at the moment only to defend Saudi Arabia, but clearly training for an offensive operation against Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein's troops if President Bush gives the word.

Their average age is probably in the low 20s, and youths with pimples definitely outnumber gray-haired veterans.

For Lewis, an environmental and safety specialist with Vertical Marine Fighter Attack Squadron 311, the possibility of death is a risk "sort of like being a police officer."

"We see all the movies and want to go to war and see what it's really like," he said.

"The older Marines ... just want to go home. They've got wives and families to go to. ... Some of them have already seen it happen. They don't want to go through it again," Lewis said.

"I just think the older people want to take their time," said

Senior Airman Mike Beam, 22, of Houston, with the 401st Supply Squadron. "We just want to go in and clean house and go home."

"All of us don't want this to be another Vietnam War. Do it once — take them out, and just make Iraq a big parking lot."

As Myatt ran his officers through a war game responding to a two-pronged Iraqi attack on eastern Saudi Arabia, he recalled Vietnam and said "those who have fought before are hoping this can be solved by political or diplomatic means."

"Nobody who's been in combat ever wants to go back into combat. But they know that if we have to, we have to be ready," said Myatt, 49.

That was echoed by Capt. Dean Hendrickson, 46, of Jacksonville, Fla., a 23-year veteran who now commands Air Wing 17 on the USS Saratoga, where the crew's average age is between 19 and 20.

"Anybody who's been in this stuff before doesn't look forward to it," said Hendrickson, who flew fighters in Vietnam.

Sgt. Rosie Abraham, 35, of Selma, Ala., with the Army's 326th Medical Battalion, who missed Vietnam, said she wants to go home "with all my parts" and is prepared to wait.

"The younger ones is like, hurry up, let's get this over with," she said. "I don't think they understand what's the meaning of seeing somebody all shot up, a leg here, an ankle over there, a hand over here."

Army Sgt. Michael Hellon, 24, of Orange County, Calif., with the 525 Military Intelligence Brigade of the 18th Airborne Corps, dismissed the bravado of the trigger-happy kids as pure hype.

"Nobody wants to go to war," he said. "They just talk a bunch of junk. When the bullets start flying, they'll be the first ones in the foxholes."

Museum to get traveling exhibit about children

"Children of Many Lands Came To Texas," a traveling exhibit prepared by the Institute of Texan Cultures, will be shown in the Scurry County Museum from Nov. 14-Dec. 12.

Historic and contemporary photographs are used in the exhibit to show children of all ethnic, racial and national groups playing, working and learning. It illustrates the diversity of Texas children and emphasizes the cultural elements common to all children: toys, play acting, family, home, and celebrating.

"Children were an important part of the Texas immigrant family," the Institute notes. "Indeed, they were an economic necessity, working in local shops and on farms and ranches. The children were the future of Texas...and they still are today."

The Scurry County Museum is located on the campus of Western Texas College and is open each weekday and on Sunday afternoons. Information about museum exhibits and guided tours can be obtained by calling the museum office at 573-6107.



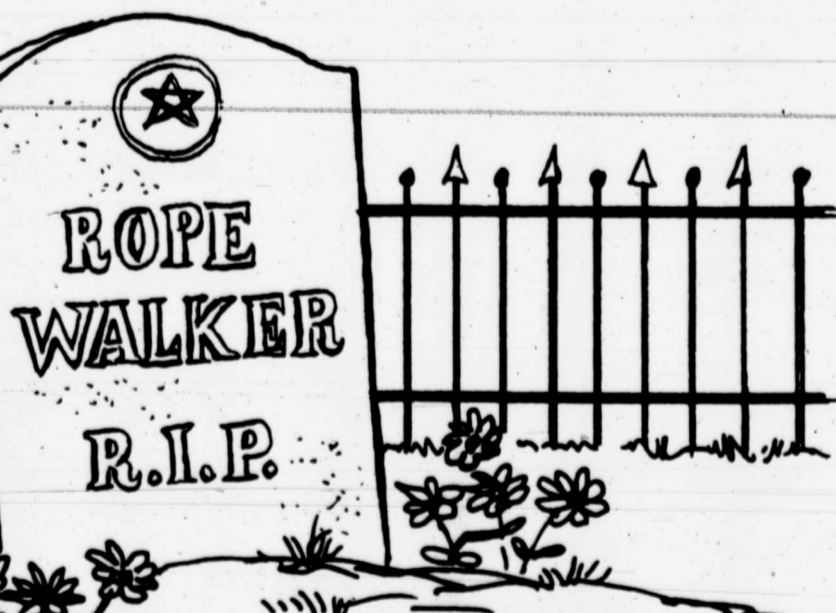
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So what if I'm fifty

Lordy, Lordy Look Who's Forty



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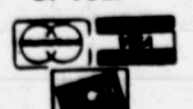
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Snyder claims District 2-4A championship

By PHIL RIDDLE
SDN Sports Editor
LAMESA — Snyder's Tigers used the big play as well as the long drive to stop Lamesa's two-year-old unbeaten string at home and claim the District 2-4A championship Friday night.

Snyder tailback Paul Anderson returned a first quarter kickoff 78 yards for a touchdown to start the Tiger scoring and Shelby

Bufkin raced 80 yards from scrimmage late in the third period to account for two of the big plays.

Anderson tacked on a 9-yard TD run just before halftime that capped a second quarter that saw Lamesa take just seven snaps of the ball.

In other action within the district Friday, Frenship upset Levelland, 24-7, to give the undisputed loop title to the SHS

Tigers, and Estacado romped over Dunbar, 36-0, to earn the runner-up berth in post-season play.

The Tigers will travel to Plainview Saturday for a 2 p.m. meeting with the Fighting Harvesters of Pampa to begin playoff action. Estacado will play Hereford in the first round at a site and time to be announced.

"This feels great," said Snyder

coach David Baugh. "We came out and played a tough team. Lamesa played to beat us. They were just as tough as we expected a real hard-nosed football team."

"I was pleased with our kids coming back when we were down. It didn't look too good there in the first quarter, but they came back and played well."

The Tigers started a little slow after taking the opening kickoff.

Senior quarterback Ed Rios was intercepted after being levelled by a blitzing LHS defensive back, giving the ball to the Tornadoes on the Snyder 30-yard line.

It only took the SHS defensive unit two plays to get the football back when Hayward Clay jumped on a Tony Bown fumble at the Snyder 26.

The two squads traded punts until the latter stages of the first quarter when Lamesa running back Brown cracked the Snyder defense for an 8-yard scoring run with 2:30 remaining in the first stanza.

The 53-yard drive by the Tors was highlighted by Keene

Hunter's 17 yards on two carries and a 28-yard pass completion for Jamie Seago to Hunter.

The Tigers were behind Lamesa a total of 13 seconds. That is the length of time it took for up-man Jason Rios to deploy the starburst kick return formation, hand the ball to Anderson, and watch the SHS senior scoot for the opposite goal line and a 7-7 tie.

The second quarter belonged, almost entirely to Snyder's offensive unit.

The Tigers began a drive at their own 19 that lasted over six minutes. The surge began with a seven yard gain by wingback Mark King and ended when King slashed between the tackles for the final 23 yards and a 14-7 lead for the Tigers.

Brown, doing duty as Lamesa's return man, fumbled the ensuing kickoff and Snyder defender Will Clay fell on the football at the Tors' 41-yard line.

Snyder went the distance in just six plays, winding up with Anderson's 9-yard jaunt up the middle for the score.

Fullback Bryan Brunson began the SHS possession by being knocked back for a yard loss.

Anderson got the call for almost 11 yards on second down setting up a third and inches situation.

Brunson was handed the football and bulled for 14 yards to the Golden Tornadoes' 17.

From there King zipped for eight, setting up Anderson's scamper for the TD.

Lamesa accepted the second-half kickoff and kept the pigskin for just four plays before King, playing the safety position in the SHS defense, stepped in front of a Seago pass intended for Brown, and put the Tiger offense back on the gridiron at the Snyder 19.

Paul Anderson went for a yard on first down and Shelby Bufkin got the call on second and nine.

Bufkin came inside on a nifty cross play that sprung the fleet wingback into the LHS secondary. From there, it was simply an 80-yard foot race that Bufkin won easily, winding up the Snyder scoring.

The Tors added a fourth quarter TD on a 6-yard Seago to Jason Blake pass.

Bufkin, on the strength of his 80-yard ramble, paced the SHS ground attack with 93 yards on just four carries. King wound up with 73 yards on five tries while the backfield tandem of Anderson and Brunson finished with 61 and 60 yards, respectively.

Lamesa quarterback Seago was his team's leading rusher gaining 68 yards from the Tors' wishbone.



ON THE RUN — Snyder's Shelby Bufkin gathers steam as he moves for some of his 93 yards Friday in the Tigers' 28-13, title-clinching win at Lamesa. The Tigers will face District 1-4A runner-up Pampa at 2 p.m. Saturday in Plainview in the bi-district round of post-season play. (SDN Staff Photo)

1990 District 2-4A football standings

Team	Season			District		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
x-Snyder	7	2	1	4	1	0
y-Estacado	8	1	1	3	1	1
Frenship	6	0	0	3	2	0
Levelland	6	4	0	3	2	0
Lamesa	4	4	2	1	3	1
Dunbar	3	7	0	0	5	0

Friday's games
Snyder 28, Lamesa 13
Frenship 24, Levelland 7
Estacado 36, Dunbar 0
Regular season ends
x-advances to playoffs as district champion.
y-advances to playoffs as district runner-up.

District 6-1A (6) football standings

Team	Season			District		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
x-Borden	7	3	0	5	0	0
y-Ira	4	6	0	4	1	0
Trent	6	4	0	3	2	0
Loraine	8	0	2	4	0	0
Highland	3	7	0	1	4	0
Hermleigh	2	8	0	0	5	0

Friday's games
Borden County 50, Highland 16
Ira 34, Loraine 14
Trent 1, Hermleigh 0 (forfeit)
Regular season ends
x-advances to playoffs as district champion.
y-advances to playoffs at district runner-up.

Head-to-head

	SNYDER	LAMESA
12	First Downs	12
287	Yards Rushing	201
22	Yards Passing	89
1 of 7	Passes Completed	5 of 21
0	Intercepted From	2
0-0	Fumbles-Lost	1-1
6 for 45	Penalties-Yards	3 for 15
5 for 34.0	Punts-Average	4 for 37.5

Score by Quarters
Snyder 07 14 07 00 28
Lamesa 07 00 00 00 13

Individual Statistics
RUSHING: Snyder-Paul Anderson, 14 carries for 61 yards, 1 TD; Bryan Brunson, 14 carries for 60 yards, 1 TD; Ed Rios, 8 carries for 5 yards; Mark King, 5 carries for 73 yards, 1 TD; Shelby Bufkin 4 carries for 93 yards, 1 TD; Lamesa-Jamie Seago 14 carries for 68 yards; Keene Hunter 3 carries for 29 yards; Tony Brown 5 carries for 22 yards.
PASSING: Snyder-Ed Rios 1 of 7 for 22 yards, 0 int., 0 TD; Lamesa-Seago 4 of 20 for 50 yards, 1 int., 1 TD.
RECEIVING: Snyder-Brunson 1 catch for 22 yards; Lamesa-Jason Blake 2 catches for 45 yards, 1 TD.

NFL glance

By The Associated Press
All Times EST
AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Buffalo	7	1	0	.875	229	136
Miami	7	1	0	.875	175	93
N.Y. Jets	4	5	0	.444	175	199
Indianapolis	2	6	0	.250	112	186
New England	1	7	0	.125	120	244
Central						
Cincinnati	5	4	0	.556	212	225
Pittsburgh	5	4	0	.556	171	147
Houston	4	5	0	.444	194	169
Cleveland	2	7	0	.222	128	235
West						
LA Raiders	6	2	0	.750	154	108
Kansas City	5	3	0	.625	176	121
San Diego	4	5	0	.444	195	156
Denver	3	5	0	.375	190	206
Seattle	3	5	0	.375	158	166

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
N.Y. Giants	8	0	0	1.000	195	103
Washington	5	3	0	.625	185	141
Philadelphia	4	4	0	.500	199	172
Dallas	3	6	0	.333	119	180
Phoenix	2	6	0	.250	103	195
Central						
Chicago	7	1	0	.875	199	105
Tampa Bay	4	5	0	.444	163	205
Detroit	3	5	0	.375	206	228
Green Bay	3	5	0	.375	147	181
Minnesota	2	6	0	.250	177	181
West						
San Francisco	8	0	0	1.000	190	128
Atlanta	3	5	0	.375	208	221
LA Rams	3	5	0	.375	191	221
New Orleans	3	5	0	.375	136	151

Sunday, Nov. 11
Atlanta at Chicago, 1 p.m.
Indianapolis at New England, 1 p.m.
Miami at New York Jets, 1 p.m.
Minnesota at Detroit, 1 p.m.
Phoenix at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
Seattle at Kansas City, 1 p.m.
Tampa Bay at New Orleans, 1 p.m.
Denver at San Diego, 4 p.m.
Green Bay at Los Angeles Raiders, 4 p.m.
New York Giants at Los Angeles Rams, 4 p.m.
San Francisco at Dallas, 8 p.m.
OPEN DATES: Cincinnati, Cleveland, Houston, Pittsburgh
Monday, Nov. 12
Washington at Philadelphia, 9 p.m.

NFL roundup...

Ware gets chance as starter

by The Associated Press
Andre Ware hasn't done much running or shooting this season. He's done plenty of sitting and watching.

On Sunday, when the Detroit Lions play the Minnesota Vikings, Ware will be where first-round draftees are expected to be — in the starting lineup.

The 1989 Heisman Trophy winner from Houston and the seventh choice overall gets his first start because Rodney Peete has a pulled hamstring. But it wasn't necessarily coach Wayne Fontes' decision to elevate Ware ahead of veteran Bob Gagliano.

Following a 41-38 overtime loss to Washington last week, when the Lions blew a 35-14 lead and did nothing offensively once Peete was injured, team owner William Clay Ford met with Fontes. Ford apparently made it clear he wanted Ware to strut his wares.

"The young man has worked extremely hard for this opportunity," Fontes said. "He's been very, very patient and he's going

to get his chance. If he happens to stumble, and does not have any success, he understands that Bob Gagliano will be put into the game."

Detroit is 3-5, but the run-and-shoot is not as much to blame as a defense that has yielded 220 points, ahead of only five teams. That has negated a 206-point output that ranks behind only Atlanta, Cincinnati and Buffalo.

Ware has seen action only in a mop-up role in a loss to the Chiefs. He threw an 8-yard touchdown pass to James Wilder. Ware wasn't even active in the loss to the Redskins, which apparently irked Ford.

"At times it got really frustrating," Ware said. "Last week was the worst. But, over time, you learn to roll with the punches. I basically learned to handle it. When I came to grips with it, everything fell into place."

Now, he is being asked to make everything fall into place against Minnesota, which snapped a five-game slide with a 27-22 victory

over Denver last Sunday.

The Vikings won't be making any changes at quarterback, although it had been discussed before they beat the Broncos. Rich Gannon, who took over when Wade Wilson injured his thumb in September, got his first victory in that game.

"Burnsie told me last week that if things don't go well, he'd have to make a change," Gannon said of coach Jerry Burns. "I said, 'That's fine. You do what you have to do and I'll do what I have to do.'"

He'll have to outdo the hotshot rookie this week.

In other games featuring quarterback changes, Tampa Bay, with Chris Chandler in for Vinny Testaverde, is at New Orleans, and Washington, featuring Jeff Rutledge ahead of Stan Humphries, has a Monday night meeting at Philadelphia.

The Cleveland Browns won all four All-America Conference titles in the four years of its existence, 1946-49.

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Just Say Charge It

Ira rolls past LHS and into playoffs

LORAINE — The Ira Bulldogs jumped into the six-man football playoffs Friday with a 34-14 win over Loraine here.

Ira, 4-6 on the season, came on strong in loop games to finish 4-1 with their only loss coming to district champion Borden County.

The 'Dogs will play No. 6 Sands, District 5 champion, next Friday at 7:30 p.m. at a site not decided upon by press time.

Ira started the scoring with a 1-yard James Sturdivant touchdown run and a Chris Haynes to Brian Luna 1-point conversion.

The Bulldogs went up 14-0 on the last play of the first half when Haynes connected with Sturdivant for a 47-yard scoring play. The extra point pass from Haynes went to Joe Luna.

Mike Hughes added TD jaunts of six and two yards and Brian Luna tacked on a 15 yarder to wind up the IHS onslaught.

Loraine came up with two touchdowns in the last quarter to avoid the shut out.

Brian Luna rushed for 191 yards on 20 carries in the win and Hughes finished with 70 yards on just seven attempts.

Defensively, Dave Holmes carded 15 unassisted tackles while Tom Sanchez notched 10 and Hughes nine.

Coyotes grab title with 50-16 victory

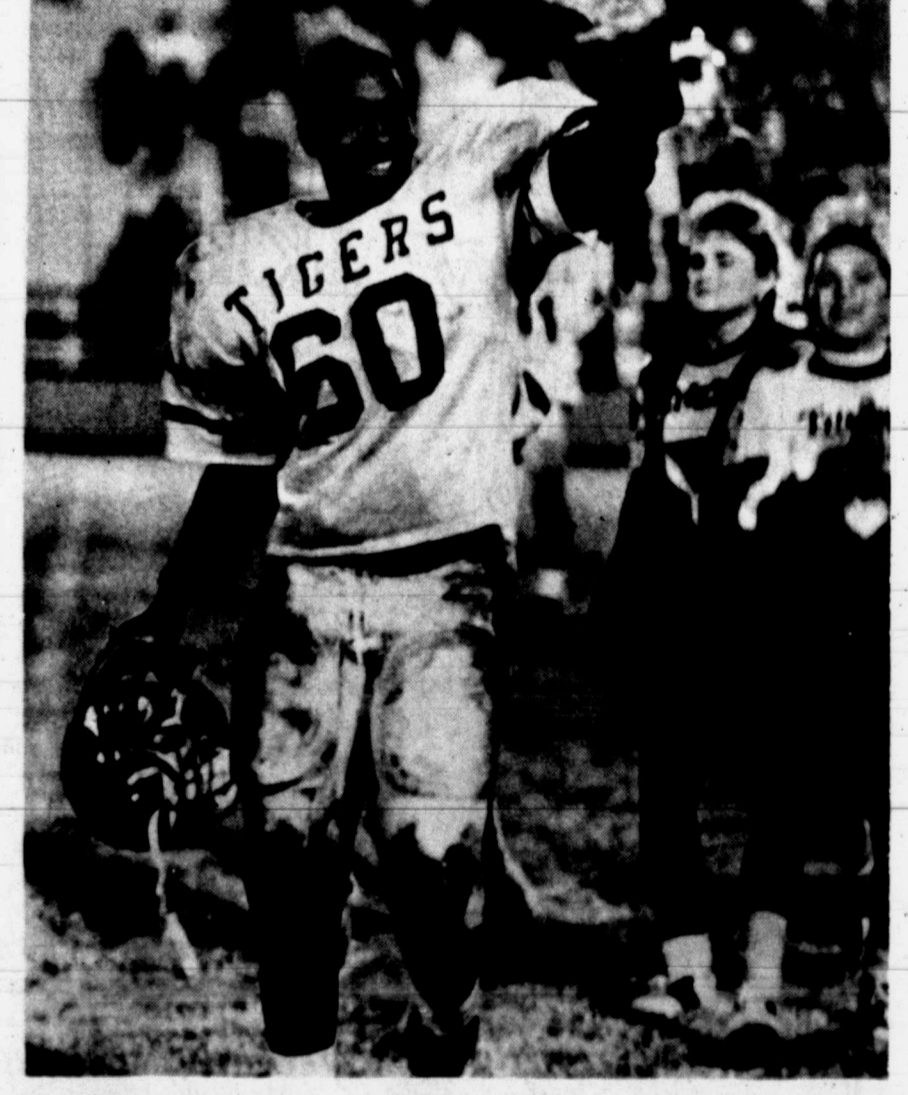
ROSCOE — The Borden County Coyotes, led by Jimmy Rios' five touchdowns, nailed down their first district championship since 1972 with a 50-16 pasting of Highland here Friday.

The Hornets grabbed an early 8-0 lead but the advantage was cut to just two points on a 63-yard rush by Rios.

Highland's James Womack hammered Clint Kemper of Borden County in the end zone for a safety and a 10-6 lead.

Rios took over at that point hitting paydirt on runs of 15, 64 and 27 yards from scrimmage and on a 44-yard punt return that turned the game into a rout by the end of the third quarter.

Borden County will face District 5 runner-up Grady in the opening round of the playoffs at a time and site not available at press time.



MISTER RICHARDSON'S NEIGHBORHOOD — Snyder tackle Charlie Richardson acknowledges the crowd's ovation following Friday's 28-13 victory over the Lamesa Tornadoes. The win gave Snyder its first loop title in 12 years. (SDN Staff Photo)

Birks sees parity in district

By PHIL RIDDLE
SDN Sports Editor

"This is going to be a tough basketball district," said first year Snyder High School cage coach Bud Birks of the Tigers home in District 2-4A.

"Any team, from top to bottom, is capable of beating any other team in this district."

"There's a lot of parity here and some schools that have a real basketball tradition."

Coach Birks, along with all the other coaches in the loop figure that Lamesa will be the team to beat.

"Definitely," said the SHS pilot. "Lamesa has to be the front-runner. They finished second in the state in Class 3A last season and they have three of their top six players back."

tham, and the team shooting ability.

The weaknesses are in the ball-handling area.

"We have to have a point guard stand up and take charge," said Birks.

The Snyder offense should look, to most fans, like the SHS teams of the past.

"We will try to play tough defense and look for the open shot. To a great extent the same way we've played in the past," stated the SHS coach.

"We'll play a man-to-man defense, basically, but we may go to a zone sometimes this year."

Birks cites the advantages of taking up a great deal of space and avoiding possible mismatches in speed or size with the

periodical deployment of the zone defense.

Birks is in his 10th season at Snyder High School. He served nine seasons as assistant coach to Larry Scott, now vice-principal at SHS, and one season as tennis coach.

He was the head basketball coach at Nazareth before joining the Tiger staff.

He will be assisted by coach Ron Huseman, who will also direct the JV cage squad.

The Tigers will scrimmage Lubbock Monterey, Sunday at 3 p.m., there and are slated to open the season hosting District 3 power Andrews, Tuesday.

District play begins Jan. 11, here, against Estacado.

win, lose & DREW



Westerners defeat Oklahoma college

MIDLAND — Western Texas College's mens' basketball team stung Murry State of Oklahoma, 108-96 to up their season mark to 2-1 in action Friday at the Chaparral Classic on the campus of Midland College here.

The Westerners, led by Paul Johnson's 33 points, moved to a 56-52 lead at the half and added 52 points in the second half for the win.

In all, five Westerners were in double figures Friday including Johnson, Dominick Byrd's 20 points, 19 from Jeff Shelley, 15 points from Michael Richardson

and 12 by Al'en Smith.

Shelley bombed the Oklahoma school for four three-pointers and Johnson had three.

Byrd was the game's leading rebounder with 16 boards on the night. WTC registered a total of 49 rebounds against Murry's 52.

The Westerners were to have played Angelina College at 3 p.m. Saturday to wind up their appearance in Midland.

They are set to play Cisco Junior College Monday at 8 p.m. at Scurry County Coliseum in their home opener.

WESTERN TEXAS — Smith 35-4; Johnson 12-14 33; Shelley 6-3-19; Richardson 5-3-4-15; Byrd 9-2-2-20; Cunningham 2-0-4; Williams 0-2-2; Brown 1-1-3; TOTALS 35-28-35 108.

MURRY STATE — Stinson 5-1-3-15; Weatherspoon 7-3-3-21; Johnson 4-3-8-11; Myers 5-0-0-12; Fenton 1-0-2; Ponds 5-4-5-15; Pearl 6-6-14-18; Floyd 1-0-2; TOTALS 33-17-33 96.

3-point goals: WTC-Shelley 4, Johnson 3, Smith 1, Richardson 1; MSC-Stinson 4, Weatherspoon 4.

Myers 2. Total fouls: WTC-28, MSC 28. Total fouls: Myers, Richardson. Halftime score: WTC 56, MSC 52. Records: WTC-2-1, MSC-1-2.

NBA glance

By The Associated Press
All Times EST
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	3	1	.750	—
New York	2	2	.500	1
Philadelphia	2	2	.500	1
Miami	1	2	.333	1½
New Jersey	1	3	.250	2
Washington	1	3	.250	2

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	4	1	.800	—
Atlanta	3	1	.750	½
Indiana	3	1	.750	½
Detroit	3	2	.600	1
Charlotte	2	2	.500	1
Chicago	2	3	.400	2
Cleveland	2	3	.400	2

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Dallas	4	1	.800	—
San Antonio	2	1	.667	1
Utah	2	1	.667	1
Houston	2	2	.500	1½
Minnesota	2	3	.400	2
Denver	0	5	.000	4
Orlando	0	5	.000	4

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Portland	4	0	1.000	—
Seattle	3	0	1.000	—
Phoenix	2	1	.667	½
Golden State	2	2	.500	1½
LA Clippers	2	2	.500	1½
LA Lakers	1	2	.333	2½
Sacramento	0	4	.000	4

Friday's Games

Chicago 120, Boston 100
Indiana 122, Cleveland 107
Minnesota 106, Charlotte 77
Milwaukee 128, Washington 100
Dallas 111, Orlando 99
Seattle 135, Denver 129
Golden State 143, Atlanta 126
LA Lakers 100, Sacramento 88
Portland 113, Detroit 101

Saturday's Games

Philadelphia at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.
Indiana at Miami, 7:30 p.m.
Boston at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.
Charlotte at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
Houston at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
Denver at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.
Atlanta at LA Clippers, 10:30 p.m.
New York at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.
Golden State vs. Seattle at Tacoma, 10:30 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Orlando at Minnesota, 8 p.m.
Utah at Houston, 8:30 p.m.
LA Clippers at Portland, 10 p.m.
New York at LA Lakers, 10:30 p.m.

Dusters lose tourney game in OT, 67-58

LEVELLAND — The Western Texas College Lady Dusters slipped to 1-2 on the season with a 67-58 overtime loss to Lubbock Christian University in the second day of play at the Texan Classic at South Plains College here.

WTC held a slim 28-27 lead over the four-year school at the half. The two squads were knotted at 51-all when regulation time expired.

Monica Ramirez led a trio of Dusters in double figures with 16 points on five hoops and a 6 of 11 night from the free-throw line.

La Shunta Jackson hit 10 for WTC as did Kristi Risinger.

Lubbock Christian was paced by Gail Coopers' 14 points. Cooper nailed three baskets and was a perfect 6 for 6 from the stripe.

The Lady Dusters were to have played Western Oklahoma in a 10 a.m. matchup Saturday in the tournament's last round.

They are scheduled to compete in the Hawk Queen Classic at Howard College in Big Spring Thursday through Saturday before returning home to face Ranger Junior College Monday, Nov. 19.

WESTERN TEXAS — Sutton 21-3-5; Hinojos 1-2-4-4; Risinger 3-4-10; Ramirez 5-6-16; Edmunds 0-1-2-1; Forrest 1-2-2-4; Mendez 4-0-0-8; Jackson 5-0-0-10; TOTALS 21-16-25-58.

LUBBOCK CHRISTIAN — Lent 25-6-9; Tobias 1-0-0-3; Hodges 3-2-8; Copeland 1-7-7-8; Sailors 3-0-0-6; Cate 2-2-3-8; Cooper 3-6-14; Pendergrass 2-4-8; McCain 2-0-0-4; TOTALS 16-26-28-67.

Halftime score: WTC 28, LCU 27. Total fouls: WTC 23, LCU 22. Fouled out: Pendergrass, Ramirez. 3-point goals: Cooper 2, Tobias 1. Records: WTC-1-2.

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

Quickness may aid SHS girls

By PHIL RIDDLE
SDN Sports Editor

Quickness, depth and experience will be the key to Snyder's Lady Tigers' cage fortunes in 1990-91 according to first-year coach Laurie Welch.

"Our quickness is our strongest point," Welch stated. "We have to be quick because we aren't very big. Size is a weakness in our case."

"We have to have that quickness to apply some pressure to the ball to stop the big girls in the middle from just shooting over us."

Snyder's depth and experience are basically in the same package, a package that contains six players from last season's 16-9 squad that tied Big Spring for second place in the district.

Honorable mention all-district guard and wing Liz Greathouse is among the returnees.

Greathouse, a senior, was primarily a guard last season but, according to Welch, may slip outside on occasion this year.

Also returning from last year's varsity team are senior Vinnie Clay, senior Freda Clay, senior Dessie Ware, senior Robbie Braziel, and junior Betsy Taylor.

Moving up from Welch's 1989-90 junior varsity team are junior Daisy Braziel, junior Schanekka Thompson, sophomore Molly Mauldin and sophomore Melanie Duncan.

Welch says the offensive plan for the Lady Tigers won't be that much different from past teams.

"It will be a balanced offense. We'll try to move the ball around a lot. We want to be patient also, and get a good shot."

Defensively, the SHS crew will play a man-to-man style popular among loop coaches.

"That's pretty much the way all the teams in this part of the country play defense," Welch said.

The Snyder chief feels like Levelland and Lamesa are the teams to beat for success in District 2-4A.

"I wouldn't say they're the best teams, because I hope we are one of the best teams, but I think they are very strong."

Welch has been at Snyder for three years as a basketball, volleyball and track coach.

She worked as assistant to former SHS girls' cage coach Kenneth Housden for two seasons

and was the JV coach at Maybank, southeast of Dallas, for three years prior to coming to Snyder.

She will be assisted this season by coach Laura Holt, who will serve as junior varsity coach, as well.

In a switch from the way the games were scheduled in the past, the Lady Tigers will play at Scurry County Coliseum for most home games this year.

"I think that will be a big plus for us," Welch predicted. "The girls will be more aware of playing a good game in front of the crowd out there."

The Lady Tigers scrimmaged Roscoe Saturday at SHS and will begin the campaign Tuesday with a trip to Merkel for a 6:30 p.m. tilt.

Snyder opens at home Friday, Nov. 30, in a 6:30 p.m. battle with Seminole.

SHS LADY TIGERS
Varsity Cage Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
N 13	Merkel	T	7:00
N 15	Howard Tourn	T	TBA
N 16	Howard Tourn	T	TBA
N 17	Howard Tourn	T	TBA
N 20	Abilene	T	7:30
N 30	Seminole	H	6:30
D 4	Coahoma	H	7:30
D 7	Abilene Tourn	T	TBA
D 8	Abilene Tourn	T	TBA
D 11	Merkel	H	6:30
D 18	Nazareth	T	6:30
D 27	Slaton Tourn	T	TBA
D 28	Slaton Tourn	T	TBA
D 29	Slaton Tourn	T	TBA
J 1	Odessa Permian	T	7:30
J 4	Levelland	H	8:00
J 8	Dunbar	T	8:00
J 11	Estacado	H	6:30
J 14	Frenship	H	6:30
J 18	Lamesa	T	6:30
J 22	Levelland	T	6:30
J 25	Dunbar	H	6:30
J 29	Estacado	T	6:30
F 1	Frenship	T	6:30
F 5	Lamesa	H	6:30

SHS VARSITY BOYS
1990 Cage Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
N 13	Andrews	H	7:30
N 17	Lake View	H	7:00
N 20	Midland Lee	T	7:30
N 24	Andrews	T	3:30
N 27	Big Spring	T	7:30
N 30	Seminole	H	8:00
D 4	Big Spring	H	8:00
D 7	Lamesa Tourn	T	TBA
D 8	Lamesa Tourn	T	TBA
D 11	Greenwood	T	8:00
D 13	B'field Tourn	T	TBA
D 14	B'field Tourn	T	TBA
D 15	B'field Tourn	T	TBA
D 18	Slaton	H	7:30
D 27	Canyon Tourn	T	TBA
D 28	Canyon Tourn	T	TBA
D 29	Canyon Tourn	T	TBA
J 4	Merkel	T	7:30
J 5	Seminole	H	3:00
J 8	Sweetwater	H	7:30
J 11	Estacado	H	8:00
J 14	Frenship	H	8:00
J 18	Lamesa	T	8:00
J 22	Levelland	T	8:00
J 25	Dunbar	H	8:00
J 29	Estacado	T	8:00
F 1	Frenship	T	8:00
F 5	Lamesa	H	8:00
F 8	Levelland	H	8:00
F 12	Dunbar	T	8:00

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Garment industry being hurt

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Demonstrations and protests staged by a group of garment workers this year are taking a toll on El Paso's garment industry, a manufacturer's representative said.

"For a few unscrupulous contractors, every subcontractor is suffering a bad name," said Trish Winstead, who represents the El Paso Manufacturers Association.

Members of La Mujer Obrera, The Working Woman, have drawn national attention to El Paso's garment industry through protests and a week-long Labor Day hunger strike. The advocacy group is set up to assist Hispanic working women stage the protests on behalf of workers who claim they are owed thousands of dollars in unpaid wages.

"I feel La Mujer Obrera is inadvertently having a negative impact on the industry as a whole," and that affects 15,000 garment workers, Ms. Winstead said.

Ms. Winstead wants the protestors to give a commission set up by the City Council time to work with both employers and employees.

WTC's meats judging team takes third

The Western Texas College meats judging team won third place at the Garden City Beef Empire Days competition in Garden City, Kans., recently.

The team placed second in beef grading, third in placings and fourth in questions. They were competing against eight colleges from four states, with a total of 67 contestants participating.

Members of the WTC team are Brent Atkinson from Dickens, Benny Cornett from Sweetwater, Jeff Lewis from Gail, Chad Welch from Maple, Mike Graham from Stanton, Mark Carroll from Hawley and Joe Martinez from Abilene.

Atkinson was third in the overall contest, fifth on grading, 10th on placings and seventh in questions. Cornett was eighth overall and third in questions. Graham was 10th overall.

Lewis was 11th in grading, Welch was 8th in grading, Carroll was 12th in grading and Martinez was 17th in placings.

Jim Judah is coach for the meat judging team. Derrick Bruton from Frankston, a member of last year's team, assists him. Members of the team have only one year of eligibility for competition so Bruton cannot be a team member this year.

The next competition for WTC will be at the National Western Meats Contest in Denver, Colo., in January.

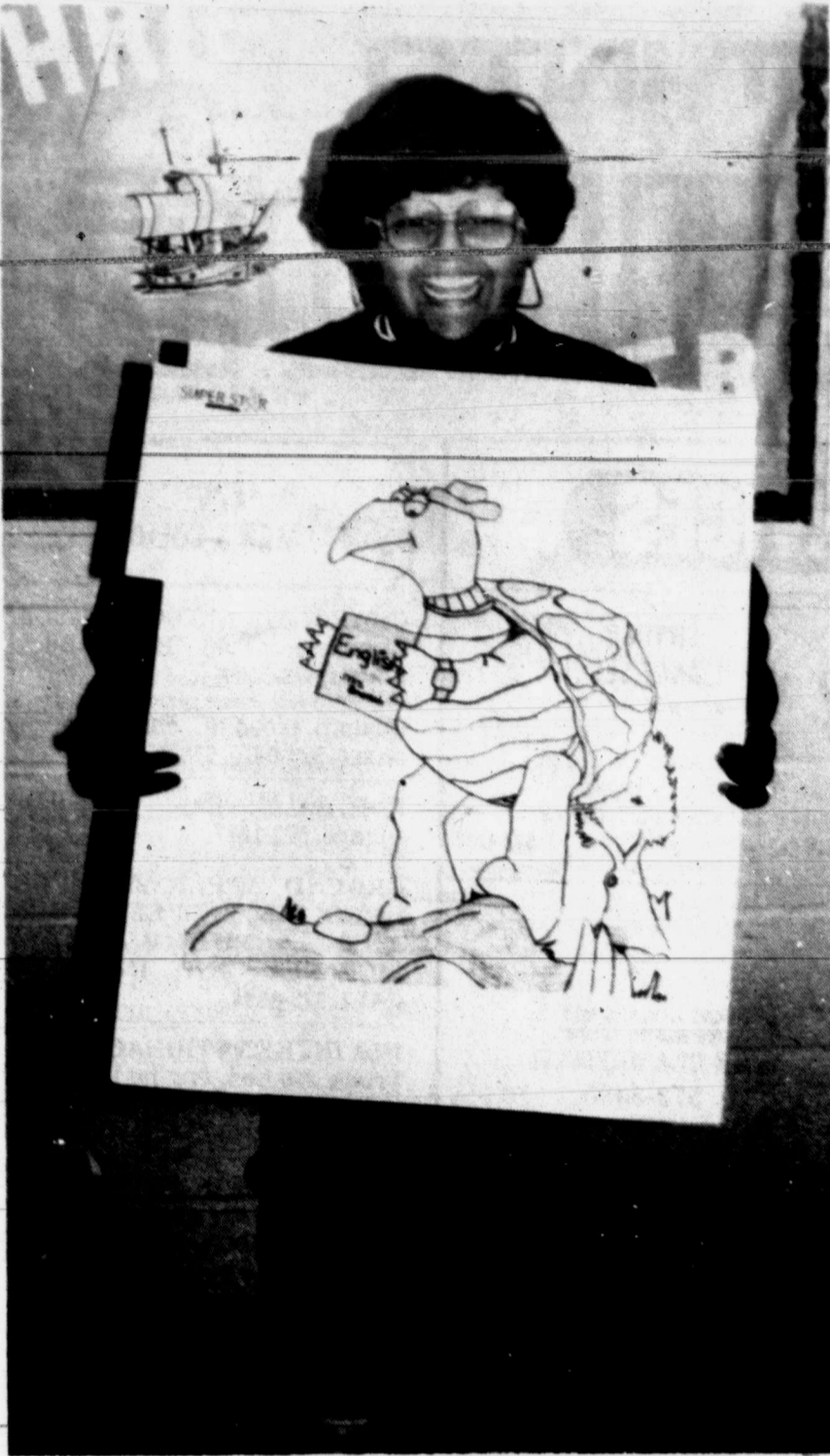


FIRST PLACE — These Hermleigh students won first place in an astronomy contest sponsored recently by TI-IN, the satellite network of classes. From left are, Rebecca Ramey, Alison Beeks and Renee Matthews. (SDN Staff Photo)

Caught own fish

GATLINBURG, Tenn. (AP) — Country music singer T.G. Sheppard was afraid the fish wouldn't bite during filming for a cable TV show — so he took a few extras with him.

Turns out he didn't need to. Sheppard brought some rainbow trout with him on the Little Pigeon River Thursday while filming the fishing show for The Nashville Network, but he caught his own fish and didn't have to use them.



MOST CREATIVE — Jennifer Mireles won the 6th grade art contest recently at Hermleigh by creating the most creative door decoration. (SDN Staff Photo)

Some say now is the time to pass lottery

AUSTIN (AP) — With the threat of a multibillion dollar budget deficit and support from Gov.-elect Ann Richards, a Texas lottery could pass the Legislature and be on the ballot in April, a state lawmaker said Friday.

"The political tide has turned as far as this issue is concerned," said Rep. Ron Wilson, D-Houston, a longtime lottery proponent. "I'm real excited about it. I think we're going to get it next session."

The Legislature meets in regular session beginning in January. Estimates are lawmakers will face a budget deficit for the next two years of at least \$3.5 billion, and Wilson said \$6 billion could be needed.

A state lottery could make up more than \$1 billion of that, Wilson said. Richards has touted a lottery as part of her plan to address the deficit, along with revenue from current taxes and revamping the state franchise tax.

"Obviously, having a sitting governor in favor of it and excited about it is going to help," Wilson said. "We also have our backs up against the wall. We need to raise \$6 billion."

Lawmakers will turn to a lottery when faced with the alternative of a state income tax, he said.

Another factor that could help passage of the lottery is the defeat of Rep. David Hudson, D-Tyler, in Tuesday's election, Wilson said. Hudson, who led House opposition to the lottery,

lost his seat to Republican Ted Kamel of Tyler.

If a lottery is approved by lawmakers, a constitutional amendment still would have to be approved by voters. Wilson said he would like to see the proposal put before voters in April, and a lottery started this year.

Wilson said under his lottery proposal, the lottery would be administered by the state comptroller. Money from the game may end up being dedicated to education or prisons, he said.

The time is right for the game in Texas, Wilson said.

"People want it," he said. "They've expressed their views in a number of polls."

Although gravity was the first discovered of the four known natural forces that govern events in nature, it is the least understood and the only force that humans cannot control, says National Geographic.



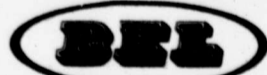
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020 ANNOUNCEMENTS

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RECREATIONAL THERAPY DIRECTOR or ACTIVITY COORDINATOR for Long Term Care unit. Part-time position. Requires appropriate degree and/or certification. E.O.E. Contact: Barbara Parker, Cogdell Memorial Hospital, Snyder, Texas 79549. 915-573-6374.

SNYDER NURSING CENTER is accepting Applications for RN Director of Nurses. We offer excellent benefits and salary. If you are interested in a challenging and rewarding career in long term care, please apply to: Sandra Givens, 5311 Big Spring Highway, Snyder, Texas 79549. 573-6332. EOE.

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3706 College 573-7582

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COMPLETE fireplace unit has screen & glass doors. \$400 or best offer, 573-2319 after 6 p.m.

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ALL BREEDS GROOMING. Collars, Leashes, Harnesses. Hill's prescription diet food. Scurry County Vet Clinic, 573-1717.

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What's What? Find it in the Classifieds!

573-5486

310 GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE 3011 Ave V Sat. & Sun. Afternoon Odd chairs, misc. You name it, we got it!

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312 GOLD & SILVER

WE BUY GOLD, SILVER & DIAMONDS. Jewelry repair, custom casting, your gold or mine. Repair of watches & clocks. Stanley Clark at Haney's Jewelry, 3203 College Ave.

315 WANT TO BUY

WANT TO BUY: Used Sprinkler & Mainline Pipe & Siderolls. In good condition. Waterdog Irrigation, 806-385-4620.

320 FOR RENT-LEASE

KEY MOBILE HOME PARK, W. 37th, large lots. New management. Special rates for limited time. 573-2149.

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325 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

1 BEDROOM, Unfurnished Apartment. Bills paid. 2904 Ave V. 574-9068.

1 BEDROOM, UNFURNISHED, \$160/month, \$100/deposit. 573-4403 after 5:00.

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"Obstacles are those frightful things you see - when you take your eyes off the GOAL!" Everyone's Goal is to save money. When you buy Antiques here, they look like NEW - We Repair & Refinish ALL OUR ANTIQUES, all finished with our No Water Spot Finish. You buy only one time, unlike new 5 to 7 times. WE DO HAVE A GOOD SELECTION OF NEW SOLID HARDWOOD FURNITURE & CLOCKS, NO PARTICLE BOARD. CHARGE IT, LAY-A-WAY, BANK CARDS & GIFT CERT.

Solid Walnut Dresser w/Mirror held by Harp Frame, save \$50.00 - \$449.95!!!
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Deacon's Bench
Lg. 3-Door Cathedral Hutch, imported from Italy, handmade, Solid BEECH & TEAK, TILE SERVING TRAY, NO SCREWS OR NAILS, WAS \$2,999.95 ONLY \$1,699.95!!!
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One Bedroom From \$181 to \$192
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Furnished & Unfurnished

MOVE IN NOW!!!!

Designer decorated, energy efficient with modern appliances, central heat and air. Laundry, large play area. Conveniently located near schools, churches, shopping. Resident Mgr.
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Equal Housing Opportunity

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5400 COLLEGE AVE

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330 HOUSES FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM, 2 Bath, Duplex for rent. 2108 29th. \$400/mo. Call 573-9068.

2 BEDROOM, 1 Bath, Garage, 3107 39th. Call 573-9068.

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, garage, fenced yard, \$295. 213 36th Place. 573-0712 after 5:00 p.m.

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, \$300/mo., \$125/dep. 1904 Scott. 573-5451, ask for Joe. 573-0313 after hours.

2 BEDROOM house with C/H & air, stove & refrigerator furnished. Deposit required, NO PETS. Rent only to single person, couple or couple with baby. Call 573-9047.

FOR RENT: 2900 42nd, 3 bdrm., best school location, ref. air, \$350 month, 573-2649, before 6:00 p.m.

FOR RENT, 2 bdrm. house, \$125 month. Come by 1607 8th, 573-4265.

LEASE: Older, brick, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, House. Large fenced yard. \$500 month, deposit. 573-5525.

REDUCED RENT- Extra clean, furnished, 1 bedroom House. All bills paid. No pets or children. Call 573-8477.

UNFURNISHED 3 bedroom, 2 bath, carpet, fenced backyard, storage building, 3111 39th. 573-9068.

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FOR RENT: House in the Country, Ira School District. 573-6041.

FOR RENT: 2808 42nd, 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, best school location, ref. air, \$400 month, 573-2649 before 6:00 p.m.

2709 38TH: 2-1-1, fenced yard, large trees, Southwest side of town. \$300 month. 573-9001.

335 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

NICE, CLEAN, 2 bedroom Mobile Home with fireplace for rent. 573-4789, 573-8195, leave message.

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PRIVATE PADS, \$75
Includes Water, Garbage, Sewer
1st Month's Rent FREE
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Hwy. 84 Bypass 573-1711 Professional Mgt. The Tipton Group

340 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 14x80, for sale or rent. 573-8471, 573-5451.

LIKE NEW, 32x60 Double Wide for under \$300 per month. Fireplace and many extras. 10% down, 13% APR, for 240 months. Call A-1 Mobile Homes, Odessa, 915-332-0881.

ATTENTION 1ST Time Home Buyers: 2&3 Bedroom Mobile Homes. No credit needed. We deliver. 806-894-7212.

1986 MOBILE HOME, 14x60, 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, storage shed, and lot. 573-3291, 573-6828 after 5:00 p.m.

MUST SELL - make offer on 1981 Palm Harbor - 3 bdrm. mobile home, excellent condition, must see to appreciate, delivery optional. Call 915-563-0543, final bid ends Nov. 15, se hobla espinal.

\$136.65 MONTHLY, buy new 2 bdrm., mobile home, 2 in stock. 10% down, 13.0% A.P.R., 180 months, call 1-694-6666 (Midland). se habla espanol.

\$148.03 MONTHLY buy 16 ft. wide 1988 mobile home, free delivery to your location, 10% down, 13.0% A.P.R., 180 months. Call 915-694-6666 (Midland). se habla espanol.

NEW 1990 spacious double wide, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, all name brand appliances - \$326.00 per month - 240 months, 10% down, 13.0% A.P.R. We will deliver to your location. Call A-1 Mobile Homes, 1-915-694-6666, se habla espanol.

REPOS, REPOS, REPOS. Finance Company desires to sell. No credit. No problem. We deliver. 806-894-8187.

WHY RENT? A-1 Mobile Homes, Odessa, has over 50 like new Homes for less than your \$250 per month rent. Call 915-332-0881.

Classifieds 573-5486

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ANTIQUES & DIVERSIFIED MERCHANDISE

AUCTION

SNYDER 10:00 A.M. CST TEXAS
HWY. 180 EAST -- 801 EAST 25th STREET

SATURDAY & SUNDAY NOVEMBER 17 & 18, 1990

Absolute auction of the real & personal property of

ARTHUR E. DUFF

(Come prepared to place a 10% deposit on day of sale. Owner will be present to discuss sale with buyer. Owners really wish to sell. If interested... come to buy)

WELCOME

In presenting merchandise to the buyer an auctioneer is usually never at a loss for words, but I must admit I hardly know where to start and what to say to present this sale to you. There is such a wide variety and so much of it you will just have to come and see. So Friday, November 16 is inspection day and everything must go including real estate (real estate reserved).

We will be offering almost 1/2 block of real estate, divided into two plots, one with a service station and the other a metal building. The service station property has already had the fuel tanks removed and has good frontage on 25th street.

HAND TOOLS
Shovels, rakes, hoes, gasoline & oil cans, old beer smoker, churns - glass and metal, railroad lanterns, barn yard lanterns, handsome cotton scales, balance beam, 1 old metal churn on stand, electric fans, 2 punch bowls - one thumb print design, exercise equipment to include weight lifting, rowing machines and bicycle, wooden ice box doors, metal truck safe home safe, paneling, pachinco games, stereos and speakers, old books, fence charger, S/P shakers, bench grinder, buggy steps, casters, barrel pumps, trailer hitchers, old polarized cameras, C.B.'s, branding irons, cash registers, water pumps, mitre box w/saw, gear pullers, toasters, glass, book shelves, flags and flag poles, old brake rivet machine, lights, scales, hospital nursing bed, Dr. Pepper machine, metal locker, glass blow torches, old bottles, ice chests, tackle box & tackle, WWII Nazi memorabilia, doctors bag, lamps, cast iron pots & skillets, piano rolls, and an old Coca Cola machine

OLD CAR PARTS
We found in the tin building a 4dr 1921 Model T Ford car. We have found almost all of it except the engine. Also, lots of extra parts for old cars, distributor caps, old Model T coils, wheels, tires, and license plates including the 1921 for the old car.
Have you ever seen a dashboard for a buggy, well we have one. Also, a dashboard for a stage coach, it could be from a Wells-Fargo. Wagon wheels, large and small, wide and thin rimmed. Wagon parts, auto tires and wheels, quite a few spoke type old Ford wheels. Also, a cincher type tire and rim, so many hub caps you can't count them. I saw one for a Crosley. Many old Ford car and pickup caps

MERCHANDISE
All displays and shelving to include some nice old glass display cases, large & small, furniture dollies & furniture trucks

FURNITURE
Nice old sofas & couches, chairs - kitchen and living room. Tables of all sorts, dining room to include a super old round oak table, also coffee, end and lamp tables. A beautiful old walnut dresser, chest of drawers, clocks (one I have never seen before, am told it is an old hotel clock, looks like a square mantle clock, but it has little tabs you can pull out and it will alarm at the set time for a wake-up call) VERY DIFFERENT Radios, some beautiful glassware, good collection of beam whiskey bottles, 2 beer barrels with pumps, lights - big and small, paint, WWII steel helmets and helmet liners, flags and military telephones.

MISCELLANEOUS
Bits, spurs, horse and mule harness parts, sausage grinders - 15 or 20. Irons, steel traps including 2 mole traps, old store coffee grinder, square wood chopping block, 2 Phillips service station metal signs and many other signs. Self standing bath lavatory, old oak wall type telephones and parts, barbed wire display with many kinds of old barbed wire. Scrap iron, small and large air tanks, 2 beer barrels with pumps, lights - big and small, paint, WWII steel helmets and helmet liners, flags and military telephones.

AUCTIONEERS NOTE
After many years of buying and selling everything from bolts to coconuts, Arthur Duff is going to retire. We will offer at Public Auction his large and varied inventory of treasures. Everything will sell to the highest bidder including the 1/2 block of buildings (real estate reserved) and lots. For those who have seen this merchandise, you know what this sale will be if you have never been in his business, come prepared for a shock! If you have been looking for it, you are sure to find it. Quality at its best. Come, bring your chair and enjoy a good day, BUYING AND WATCHING GOOD QUALITY MERCHANDISE SELL

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Quadriga returns to WTC on Nov. 30

LUBBOCK — The Texas Commission on the Arts (TCA) has appointed Quadriga, a piano quartet at Texas Tech University, as part of its Texas Touring Artists Roster.

The quartet will make a return visit to Western Texas College on Nov. 30.

The group, formed in 1988, auditioned for the TCA position this year in hopes of joining other Texas artists representing TCA. With selection to the roster, Quadriga will be able to perform more concerts in other cities, because TCA will cover up to 50 percent of the quartet's performance charge.

Quadriga specializes in

chamber music, or music performed by a small group. Steven Glaser, who has been featured as a soloist worldwide, is a member of the group. A native New Yorker, he joined the Texas Tech piano faculty in 1988. He holds degrees from the University of Michigan and the Julliard School of Music. He has won numerous awards including honors from the First New York Chopin International Competition, the Society of American Musicians Competition, and the Liederkranz Foundation Competition.

The other three members of Quadriga, also faculty members in the Texas Tech School of Music, are recognized soloists. Accompanying Glaser, are

James Barber on violin, Susan Schoenfeld on viola and Arthur Follows violincello. The four musicians combine their talents to perform works often composed by Americans. Featured composers have been Ned Rorem, David Amram, Robert Palmer and William Bolcom.

Barber, currently chairman of the string division at Texas Tech, has served on the advisory School of Music, where he also was awarded the Performer's Certificate in violin. Barber debuted at Carnegie Hall in 1962 and since has played throughout the United States and Europe.

Schoenfeld, faculty violist at Texas Tech and coach for the Texas Tech Viola Ensemble,

received her musical training at the Julliard School of Music and the Mannes College of Music. She has taught at the National Conservatory of Bolivia and was the founding director of the National Symphony of Costa Rica. Her solo career has taken her from New York to Italy.

Follows teaches classes in music literature at Texas Tech, in addition to offering private cello lessons. He is a graduate of the Oberlin Conservatory and the University of Michigan. He is a student of Oliver Edel and Gabor Reito and has been principal cellist with the Plymouth Symphony, the Roswell Symphony and the Lubbock Symphony, among others.



QUADRIGA — Quadriga, Texas Tech University's chamber music group, will perform in Snyder on Nov. 30. Group members pictured are (top left and clockwise), Steven Glaser, piano; Susan Schoenfeld, viola; Arthur Follows, violincello; and James Barber, violin. (Texas Tech Photo)

Judge won't end 3rd grader's isolation

BASTROP, Texas (AP) — A state judge Friday refused to end the isolation of a third-grader kept apart from his classmates because his 7-inch pony tail does not comply with his school's dress code.

State District Judge H.R. Towslee denied a temporary injunction that would have put Zachariah Toungate back into his regular classroom at Mina Elementary School until the merits of the dress code can be decided, lawyers said.

Zachariah's parents, Stanley and September Toungate, sued the school district after appealing the hair restriction without success to the administration and school board.

Attorney Charles Beall, representing the Toungates, said he would discuss an appeal with his clients. The lawsuit could proceed without an appeal of the temporary injunction ruling.

The boy "wants to go for-

ward," Beall said. "He said, 'I don't understand why my sister can have a ponytail, and I can't.'"

The Toungates believe the dress code's hair rule constitutes sex-based discrimination and violates Zachariah's constitutional rights, Beall said. The rule doesn't allow boys' hair to be below the bottom of a regular shirt collar, below the eyebrows or hiding the earlobes.

"We're pleased with the court's ruling," said Paul Hunn, attorney for the school district. "I think that the courts of Texas have ruled that school districts can have hair policies, and certainly Bastrop's is a valid, enforceable policy."

Zachariah, 8, has been taught in a small, isolated room for more than a month because he and his parents refuse to cut the pony tail. The boy also eats his lunch there, and he has recess by himself.

The school has labeled the boy a behavior problem because of the hair flap. The school district calls his isolation "an alternative education setting."

Zachariah says he's had nightmares about being trapped in a shrinking room, has lost track of the number of substitute teachers who have come and gone, and doesn't understand why he can't play with the other children.

Superintendent Paul Fleming said, "We do everything in the world to keep the education process going while students are in the alternative settings."

He declined to comment specifically about the Toungates' case, referring questions to the school district's attorney. But he said substitute teachers are hired at \$35 a day to teach Zachariah and the occasional other students who join him.

The alternative setting room has covered windows that face

the hallways. Until a cousin tacked up ghosts, witches, Pilgrims and Indians, the walls were bare.

"I don't like that room. It's too little, and I feel lonely and sad a lot," the boy said. "I liked my regular teacher. She was real nice."

His mother, grandmother and aunt rotate spending lunchtime with him in the room because he is not allowed to eat with the other students.

Reagan visits

FULTON, Mo. (AP) — Former President Ronald Reagan visited this Midwestern town where the term "Iron Curtain" was coined 44 years ago to preside over the symbolic dismantling of that curtain.

The late British Prime Minister Winston Churchill first used the term Iron Curtain in a speech delivered in Fulton on March 5, 1946.

Fort Bliss soldier found dead

FORT BLISS, Texas (AP) — A Fort Bliss soldier found dead in a shower in Saudi Arabia is believed to have died of natural causes, Army officials said Friday.

Sgt. James Wilcher, 25, was found dead Thursday following

dinner, Fort Bliss officials said in a news release.

A preliminary investigation showed no evidence of foul play, the Pentagon said.

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010 LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS D.M. Cogdell Memorial Hospital will accept sealed bids for the removal and replacement of approximately 112 squares of roofing until 5:00 p.m., November 16, 1990. Roofing specifications may be obtained by contacting the maintenance department, D.M. Cogdell Memorial Hospital, Snyder, Texas. D.M. Cogdell Memorial Hospital reserves the right to reject all proposals or bids, waive any and all technicalities, and accept the proposal which will best meet the needs of the Hospital.

SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE

In the Matter of the Adoption Petition of: WAYNE THOMAS RECORD, Petitioner CASE NUMBER: A-11965 CITATION TO APPEAR RE: ADOPTION

TO: JAMES ARTHUR FRAKES and to all persons claiming to be the father of JAMES BRIAN FRAKES, who was born February 17th, 1981.

By order of this Court you are hereby cited and may appear before the Judge Presiding in Department 16 of the above entitled court, located at 4050 Main Street, City of Riverside on December 28, 1990 at 8:30 a.m. On that day, then and there to show cause, if any you have, why the petition of WAYNE THOMAS RECORD of JAMES BRIAN FRAKES, your minor child, should not be granted. The petition filed herein is for the purpose of freeing the subject child for placement for adoption.

ARTHUR A. SIMS Clerk/Executive Officer By: (s) M. Hopkins, Deputy

The Snyder Independent School District will be accepting bids for the sale of a 1980 Chevrolet Impala Station Wagon until 2:00 p.m., Tuesday, November 20, 1990 at the School Administration Building, 2901 37th Street, Snyder, Texas 79549. This vehicle can be inspected at the School Maintenance Department, 2910 Ave M. Bid shall be plainly marked: Bid No. 91-04. The Snyder Independent School District reserves the right to reject all proposals or bids, waive any and all technicalities, and accept the proposal which will best meet the needs of the District.

Call 573-5486 Snyder Daily News Classifieds Ads

Don't Miss Our Model **OPEN HOUSE** Colorado City Lake Laguna Vista Estates Sun., Nov. 11; 1-5 p.m. Exit 212 off of I-20 (FM 1229 South), turn south to County Road 317 (Sign), turn right, follow signs. *City Water *Cable *Gas *Security System Available *Restricted *Yard Maintenance Available *Financing Available LOTS FOR SALE! Some Waterfront Still Available. We will build to our Plans or Your House Plans. Charlie Goss - Builder 915-694-8662 Boat Ramp & Fishing Dock to use by Property Owner

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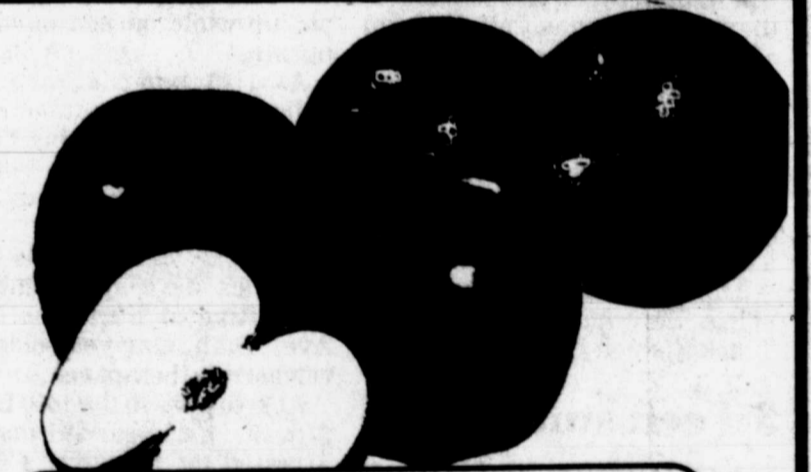
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Tangerines or Red Rome Apples

MIX OR MATCH
8 FOR \$1

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LET US DO THE COOKING

Turkey Dinner #1

INCLUDES:
•6-7 LB. BAKING HEN
•1 QT. DRESSING •1 PT. GRAVY
•1 QT VEGETABLES (CHECK ONE)
SWEET POTATOES
GREEN BEANS
•12 DINNER ROLLS
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INCLUDES:
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•2 QTS. DRESSING •1 QT. GRAVY
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SWEET POTATOES
GREEN BEANS
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•1 CAN CRANBERRY SAUCE
SERVES 10 TO 12
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Ham Dinner #3

INCLUDES:
•7-8 LB. BAKED HALF CURED HAM
•2 QTS SWEET POTATOES
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•1 8"X8" JELLO SALAD
•12 DINNER ROLLS
•1 FRUIT PIE
SERVES 10 TO 12
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Turkey & Ham Dinner #4

INCLUDES:
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•1 QT GRAVY •3 QTS SWEET POTATOES
•2 QTS GREEN BEANS •1 PUMPKIN PIE
•1 FRUIT PIE •36 DINNER ROLLS
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**Roma
Tomatoes**
LB. ONLY
99¢



Leaf Lettuce

RED OR GREEN
2 BUNCHES \$1

Scurry County Folks

By Shirley A. Gorman

Like a see-saw, Emma Cates' life has had its ups and down, from growing up with 15 siblings, marrying, and raising a family in Snyder to surviving an accident that claimed the life of her then 15-year-old daughter, Mary Louise, and losing her oldest son as well.

Throughout the years though, she has maintained a smile, a warm chuckle (especially when relating a childhood tale) and an upbeat attitude which helps her to accept life as it is rather than as she wishes it were.

Mrs. Cates spent six weeks in Cogdell Memorial Hospital following the March, 1971, auto accident which left her with a broken back and took her daughter from her. Mrs. Cates' also developed a blood clot in one of her lungs. Moving her was out of the question, which meant she could not attend her daughter's funeral, a very "low point" in her life then.

She also sustained a broken arm, but because of the trauma following the accident, she never realized the extent of her injuries until later.

But Mrs. Cates was determined to go home as soon as she could so and made up her mind to do everything the doctor told her to do. As she is a "fast healer," Mrs. Cates went home after a few weeks of hospital care. She said she could never have made it without the support of her husband, L.D., who retired four years ago after a long career in the oilfield.

Mr. Cates managed the Snyder branch office of E.L. Farmer Trucking Co. at the time of his retirement.

The Cateses have two other children. A daughter, Sandra Bruns, lives in Snyder and a son, Joe Cates, lives in Midland. They also have six granddaughters and one grandson.

Snyder's oil boom brought the Cateses to town in 1948, but it was the warm, friendly atmosphere of this fast-growing oilpatch community that convinced them to remain.

Their present home in the 3200 Block of 40th Street was still under construction when they moved here so they spent their first few months living in a mobile home.

When they first arrived in Snyder, Mrs. Cates said the highway (College Avenue) was nothing "but a dirt road." It took about 30 minutes to drive to the square from their home because the traffic was so heavy.

As the population grew, their children attended half-day classes in local churches while schools were under construction.

The town was so crowded, Mrs. Cates said, "people couldn't find places to sleep."

Once construction was finished, the couple moved into their home and while her husband worked in the oilfield, Mrs. Cates opened a combination material and ready-to-wear shop in her den. She sold fabrics and Jay Rogers men's wear.

Later, a room was added to their home to accommodate her fabric shop. The shop was closed in later years. Mrs. Cates loved to sew but has not been able to do much in recent years.

Mrs. Cates and her husband grew up together in Monkstown, but for years each dated other people, until they married on Nov. 5, 1938. "We always seemed



MEMORIES — Emma Cates likes to thumb through family picture albums. Growing up with 15 brothers and sisters, she has many cherished memories of her childhood which include getting into occasional mischief at school. (SDN Staff Photo)

to get back together," she explained.

Mrs. Cates' father was a farmer and Mr. Cates' father operated a combination grocery store and drug store.

As newlyweds, the Cateses first

moved to Iowa Park where they lived for 4½ years. After 18 months in Levelland, they moved to Snyder.

As a young girl growing up in Monkstown, near Honeygrove, Mrs. Cates was the youngest girl,

but there were 15 (10 boys and six girls) other children in the family, including three more brothers, all younger than her.

Mrs. Cates' parents and older brothers journeyed to Texas from Arkansas in a covered

wagon.

Mrs. Cates can tell many a tale about what it was like growing up in rural Texas with so many brothers and sisters.

Two wood stoves stood back to back in the kitchen, she said, and each parent used one stove while they jointly prepared meals. There two-story home contained five upstairs beds while another four were located downstairs.

While her brothers worked in the field with their father, Mrs. Cates said she and her sisters cleaned the house, and washed clothes and ironed, by first heating the iron one one of the stoves.

Wash day was a big production occurring once a week. Mrs. Cates' dad always heated water for them in big black pots. They used two large wash tubs and a rubbing board for the weekly laundry.

The clothes were hung outside to dry and later one of Mrs. Cates' least favorite jobs was to fold socks. She never liked that particular job because of having to match all the sock pairs together.

She also had to make her brothers' beds, though she now discloses that she sometimes "just straightened the beds out."

On Saturday afternoon, she said she and her sisters had to make the dessert for Sunday dinner.

Sunday morning breakfasts were a treat because "we got to eat all the Post Toasties we wanted," she said.

Sunday dinner usually consisted of fried chicken plus vegetables. About four chickens were cooked to accommodate the family and guests.

Feeding a family of 18 members (and occasional guests) was no easy job, so her father always planted an acre of potatoes and vegetables which

See FOLKS Page 3B

The SDN
Section B

Sun. Nov. 11, 1990



Margaret's
1818 26th Street

Hours 10 to 5:30

You are Invited

to
Margaret's
Style Show and Luncheon
Saturday, November 17, 1990
11:30 a.m.

Martha Ann Woman's Club
Tickets are available at Margaret's

Davis, Reeves wed in fall ceremony

Denise Diane Davis and Scott Reeves Berry, both of Arlington, exchanged wedding vows at the First United Methodist Church Saturday, Sept. 8 at 2:30 p.m. with Rev. David Robertson, minister of First United Methodist Church of Big Spring, officiating.

Tommy and Carol Davis are parents of the bride and Jack and Frankie Berry of Bossier City, La. are parents of the groom.

Vows were exchanged before and altar decorated with arrangements of gladiolus, white spider mums and tiger lilies. White bows with greenery and baby's breath marked the pews.

Jane Womack performed organ and piano music for the double ring ceremony.

The groom escorted his parents to the altar to light a memory candle before escorting his mother to her pew. Terry Davis, brother of the bride, escorted his parents to the altar to light the memory candle and his mother to her seat. The bride and groom each took their family's candle to light their own memory candle.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a silk organza over bridal satin gown designed and made by her mother. The gown bodice, re-embroidered with pearls and sequins, adjoined a collar of silk organza. Her cathedral-length train was bordered with lace outlined with pearls and sequins. Her floor-length-veil, with a short blusher, was held by a cap of pearls and sequins. She carried a bouquet of cascading white roses.

The bride also wore a gold ring given to her great-grandmother Caudle on her wedding day by her father. Around her neck were pearls she received as a high school graduation gift. She also carried handkerchiefs from her three great-grandmothers. Her garter was a gift from the groom.

Kathy Tabor of Houston was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Kim McGuire of Arlington, sister of the groom; Gail Brantley of Arlington, Chris Self of Lubbock, and Diane Arrington of Arlington. Junior bridesmaid was Amber Ward of Mabank, cousin of the bride. They wore street-length dresses of peacock



MR. AND MRS. SCOTT REEVES BERRY

blue chintz and carried bouquets of tiger lilies and pink flowers. Flower girl Briana McGuire of Arlington, niece of the groom, was dressed like the bridesmaids.

Jack Berry, father of the groom was best man. Tony Hobson of Bossier City was groomsman. Also, Terry Davis of Lubbock, brother of the bride; James Tabor of Houston, and Bob McGuire of Arlington, brother-in-law of the groom.

Brad Ward, cousin of the bride, was usher. Male attendants wore morning cut away coats of dark gray with striped trousers and pink rose boutonniere.

Guests were registered by Julie Brown at a table covered with Battenburg lace, using a pen with a lace and rose decoration. The centerpiece was a throw away bouquet of white spider mums.

A reception was held at Martha Ann Woman's Club, decorated with pink, peacock, silver and white balloons. Individual tables were centered with bouquets of balloons in bridal colors. Potpourri bags made of lace were handed out to guests as souvenirs. Balloons were released and potpourri was thrown as the couple left.

The bride's table was covered with a white handmade cloth from Belgium belonging to her mother, a gift from the bride's brother when he was there as an exchange student. It held a silver punch bowl, bride doll arrangement and finger sandwiches. A folding screen behind the table framed the cake and table.

The three-tiered white bridal cake with butter cream icing was decorated with pink roses and fresh flowers from the bridal bouquet. Crystal swans and hearts topping the cake, matched the

crystal columns. Serving were Gayle Henderson and Michelle Derouen.

The groom's table was placed in the atrium. It was covered with a blue cloth and centered with an arrangement of greenery containing Louisiana memorabilia. Serving German chocolate cake, made by the groom's mother, and punch were Delayne Hartman of San Angelo, and Amy Richardson.

A rehearsal dinner was held at Reta's Texas Barbecue.

Following the couple's trip to Cancun, Mex. they will be at home at Fort Worth where the groom is manager for Sky Chefs at DFW Airport and the bride is secretary-accounting assistant at Cambridge Companies, Dallas.

The groom is a graduate of Northwestern State University and member of Sigma Tau Gamma. Mrs. Berry is a graduate of Texas Tech and member of Sigma Kappa Sorority.

Special guests were grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Don Blessingame of Colorado City, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Davis and Mrs. Ruby Anderson. Also special guests were grandparents of the groom, Mrs. Helen Lambert of Robeline, La.

Other out-of-town guests were from Alexandria and Bossier City, La., Arlington, Fort Worth, Abilene, Lubbock, Colorado City, Odessa, Big Spring, San Angelo, Crockett and Houston.

CWC annual affair slated

A country theme will introduce the Snyder Christian Women's Club annual craft auction and luncheon set for 11:15 a.m.-1:15 p.m. Wednesday at the Snyder Country Club.

Baked items, canned goods, and painted fabric items will be offered in silent, blind and signature auctions. Bids will close at 11:45 a.m. Proceeds from the event will be used for funding the free nursery provided at the monthly luncheons.

Other features will be special music provided by soloist Melinda Early, and the speaker will be Kay Furse of Louisville, Ky. Mrs. Furse will be visiting six CWC's in the West Texas area.

Reservations for the luncheon can be made by calling Galan at 573-7125 or Angela at 573-6631 before noon Tuesday, Nov. 13. Cost of the luncheon is \$7 or a beverage only for \$1. A free nursery is also available.

Snyder CWC is not affiliated with any single denomination and all women are invited to attend.

Snyder Duplicate Bridge Scoreboard

THURSDAY

1. Buford, Dorothy Browning.
2. Barbara, Wallace Jones
3. Jay Guthrie, Donna Early.
4. Bonita Moore, Libby Brinner.

If humans had evolved on the moon, with one-sixth Earth's gravity, they might be double their height but too spindly to play basketball; on Jupiter, they might look like pancakes with short legs, says National Geographic.

FAMILY FOCUS

STRENGTHENING TEXAS FAMILIES

FAMILIES AS EDUCATORS

Families are the starting point for children's feelings and visions about education. Parents set the stage for learning, the cognitive development of each child, mainly by role models they offer in the home environment.

Research continues to reinforce that the most important way parents can contribute to the education of their children is by what they do at home. Children who typically perform better in school are children whose parents:

- read to them when they are young
- supervise their homework
- make sure they have a quiet place to study
- talk with them about school and everyday events
- express an interest in their progress

Parents can make a further contribution to their children's education by being interested in what is going on within the school system. Designing useful and enriching educational experiences for students of all ages requires families, schools, and the community to work in tandem. When they work together to shape the goals of the school system, they can more effectively support and help do what it takes to achieve those goals.

TEXAS AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION SERVICE

Bridge By James Jacoby

NORTH		11-10-90	
♦ 653	♦ J 10 9 6 4 2		
♥ A Q 3	♦ ---		
WEST		EAST	
♦ ---	♦ J 9 7 4		
♥ Q 8 5 3	♦ A		
♦ J 9 8 2	♦ K 10 5		
♦ J 10 7 6 4	♦ A K Q 9 3		
SOUTH			
♦ K Q 10 8 2			
♥ K 7			
♦ 7 6 4			
♦ 8 5 2			
Vulnerable: Neither			
Dealer: East			
South	West	North	East
1 ♦	2 ♦	4 ♦	1 ♦
All pass			
Opening lead: ♦ J			

club. Declarer ruffed in dummy and played a heart back toward the king. East ruffed and led a spade. Declarer won the ace in dummy and led the jack of hearts. When East discarded a club, South let go a diamond. West took the queen of hearts and led a diamond. If declarer won dummy's diamond ace and tried to cash a heart, East would ruff. South could overruff and ruff his last club, but East would still have a trump left to ruff another heart. Down one would be the final tally.

One small play from declarer makes all the difference. At the second trick, when East wins the ace of hearts, South should let go the king. Tsk,tsk! Won't that make the queen of hearts a winner for a defender? Absolutely right, but follow the subsequent play.

East plays a second club. Declarer ruffs in dummy and plays ace of spades. West shows out, so declarer picks up East's J-9-7 by finessing and leads another heart. West will win the heart queen, and another club can be taken for the third defensive trick, but school is now out. Dummy's good hearts will take care of any diamond losers.

James Jacoby's books "Jacoby on Bridge" and "Jacoby on Card Games" (written with his father, the late Oswald Jacoby) are now available at bookstores. Both are published by Pharos Books. © 1990, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

According to American essayist and poet Ralph Waldo Emerson, "Most of the shadows of this life are caused by standing in our own sunshine."

One small play paves the way

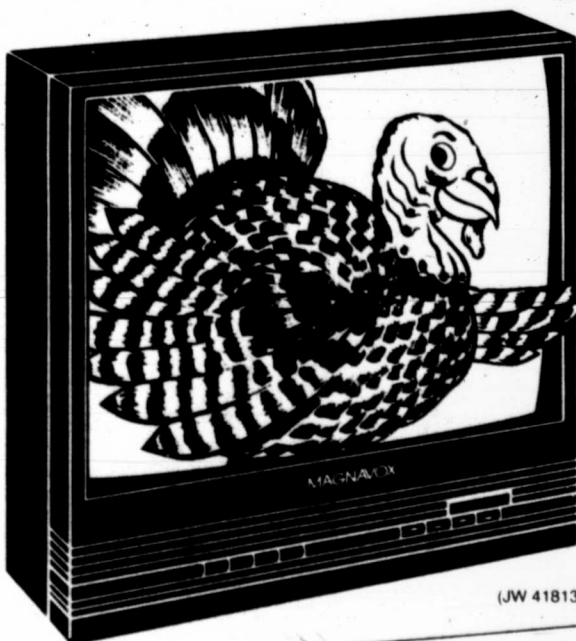
By James Jacoby

South was just making a lead-directing overcall, but North had the cards to take him seriously. Very quickly South found himself playing four spades doubled.

West led jack of clubs, ruffed in dummy. Declarer knew to get after hearts right away, so he played a low heart from dummy at trick two. East won the ace and played another high

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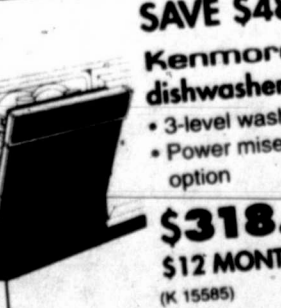
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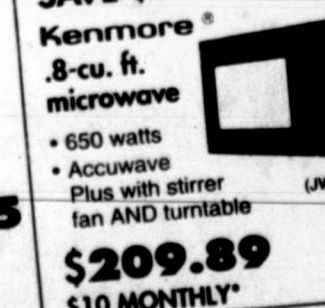
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Scurry County Folks

Cont. From Page 1B

had to be cared for, picked and canned before winter. She said their cellar had long shelves in it which had to be filled if they wanted to have enough food to feed the entire family.

Mrs. Cates said townspeople often bought their vegetables from them.

They also made their own syrup and cornmeal, but they bought a few items such as flour, sugar, tea and coffee.

They raised hogs and canned the ribs and sausage. After the bacon was cured, it was stored in the smokehouse with the rest of the meat. They also raised chickens and cows.

Mealtimes found the family gathered around a large table which featured chairs on one side and a bench on the other. Mrs. Cates said they were expected to eat and be quiet; no laughing was allowed at the table.

"We knew our place at mealtime and that was where we were supposed to be. If we misbehaved, we had to stand in the corner," she recalled. Another punishment was to be made to sit on the back porch.

Mrs. Cates' mother taught school until her fifth child was born and then she stayed home to be a fulltime mother. After her mother died, Mrs. Cates assumed some of the household responsibilities.

Getting clothes was always a treat, even when Mrs. Cates' mother made her daughters blouses out of empty flour sacks. During the winter, an organ and a wood stove were placed in the tin barn so they could have some place to play during bad weather.

Sometimes when it rained they would get together with their neighbors and play ball. We were "a lively bunch," she said.

Saturday evenings were always a special treat because she and her brothers and sisters, as well as some of their neighbors, all rode to town in a flat bed truck.

The first stop was always the ice cream parlor where cones sold for a dime. The other 15 cents were spent at the movies. Mrs. Cates said her father always told them where to meet

him and at what time, adding, "We knew better than to be late." "I always wanted to live in town because I thought town people didn't have as much to do as I did," she laughed. "At the time we were growing up, I thought I had it very hard but now that I look back on it, it doesn't seem so hard after all."

Eventually Mrs. Cates got her wish. After her father sold their farm they all moved to town where he owned and operated a combination grocery store and filing station.

Mrs. Cates has fond memories of Christmas celebrations during her childhood. They went out into the woods and cut down their own tree, lugged it home and placed it at the end of a wide hall in their home. Homemade decorations such as strings of popcorn, red crepe paper and wild berries adorned the tree.

Gifts from "Santa Claus" included a doll for each girl and maybe a doll buggy and truck or BB gun for the boys. Those gifts were usually ordered from Sears.

In addition, they also had nuts, candy and fruit to eat every Christmas.

Whenever it snowed, Mrs. Cates said they liked to go possum hunting in the woods. They carried two lanterns with them and if they delayed in returning home, she said someone was sent after them.

Other bad weather games included a spelling bee held in their living room. Often, their parents played with them, but Mrs. Cates said after one of her brothers died in World War II, her parents "didn't want to play anymore."

Her brothers loved to play horseshoes as well.

She said she and her brothers and sisters usually got along pretty well as long as "everyone stayed away from each other's things."

But even their fights didn't last forever, though they might go most of a day without speaking.

But they always had fun together. One day while her parents were away for a few hours, they all got in the family car, turned on the switch and rolled the car while they took turns

steering it. Then they tried to cover their tracks by sweeping the area, but their parents returned before one brother was finished. She said their parents never suspected a thing. They commended the one boy for his diligence, while all the others scattered, barely containing the laughter welling inside them. And the next day, when the car wouldn't start, Mrs. Cates said her father blamed the battery. "I don't think they ever knew about us playing with the car," she laughed.

During winter months when snow combined with freezing temperatures to glaze the area, Mrs. Cates said they liked to slide down the icy hills on an inner tube.

Mrs. Cates also managed to get in occasional trouble at school. One day she brought a friend a satchel full of peanuts at his request. While in class, they sat at the back of the room eating peanuts instead of listening to the teacher. The teacher caught them and made them come up in front of the class. The boy was told to shell the peanuts and Cates had to eat them. "I was so embarrassed I like to never have lived that down," she said.

Another time when Mrs. Cates was around 12 or so and played on the girls basketball team, she said they got very perturbed when a rival school not only beat them but laughed at them as well. It was really humiliating because it was the team they usually beat.

To get even, she and some other girls went into the other school and began to take books and supplies out of each desk and throw them on the floor. Someone told on them though and Mrs. Cates said their principal, a Mr. Fletcher, told them how ashamed he was of them and instead of punishing them he told each of them to go home and tell their parents what they had done. He also said he was going to visit their parents in a "day or two" and they had better have told them by then.

"We would have much preferred that he whip us, but he didn't," Mrs. Cates said.

She was "scared to death" and tried to get one of her brothers and one of her sisters to talk to her parents. Eventually, when the third day arrived, Mrs. Cates started to tell her story, but a sister finished it for her. She said her parents sent her to her room. Later her mother sent her to bring back a "switch" so they could punish her. But each one she switch she brought was too small and so she would be sent after a larger one. This happened three times. But the final switch was placed behind the door and Mrs. Cates never did get whipped for her little escapade.

They all learned their lesson though, and she said they never did anything like that again.

Mrs. Cates also tells this tale of what it was like to pick cotton before her father sold the farm. After the hands started to work in the field, she asked her mother if she could go down to the field "to pick cotton." Her mother gave her a small sack of her own and let her go. But once there, Mrs. Cates had so much fun sitting on the bag of a worker and letting him pull her along that she never did get around to picking much cotton herself. When her father saw what she was doing he sent her back to the house and told her mother never to let her go near the cotton fields again because "she was too disruptive."

40th anniversary

The children of Roscoe and Faye Williams announce the 40th anniversary of their parents. The couple was wed on Nov. 10, 1950 at First Baptist Church parsonage.

The children of the couple are Steve and Carlene Lee of Snyder, Nelson and Darlene Eckert and Terry Williams of Hermleigh and Dwayne and Kathy Riggs of Colorado City.

Grandchildren are Staci Lee, Jason, Janet and Lori Eckert and Dwayne, Nicki, Angela, Johnnie and Ross Riggs.

John Adams was sworn in in 1789 as the first vice president of the United States.



MR. AND MRS. ALONZO T. LUNDY

Couple exchanges vows

Detra L. Declue McGee became the bride of Alonzo T. Lundy, both of Abilene, in a double ring ceremony Oct. 7 at the Apostolic Faith Church of Snyder with Rev. Lee Nelson, minister, officiating.

Vows were pledged before an altar decorated with candles and doves. Candles and doves also decorated the windows and pews were marked with large pink, blue and white bows.

Pianist Shirley Nelson presented traditional opening and closing ceremony wedding marches.

The bride's was attired in a pink and white floral dress with lace trimmed collar and carried a cascading bouquet of pink and blue flowers with matching ribbon streamers.

Christina Nelson, was flower girl and Traci Nelson was ring bearer, both daughters of the pastor.

The groom was dressed in a light blue suit and pink bouton-

niere. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the church.

Helen Feinsod and Shirley Nelson served a two tiered wedding cake decorated with blue roses and pink petals and topped with a heart and bells.

The couple will be at home in Abilene where the bride is employed at Sam's Warehouse. The groom is a recent graduate of TDCJ Correctional Officers Training.

Creative sandwiches

NEW YORK (AP) — Tired of the same old sandwich? "Club Butterball's Ultimate Guide to the Club" contains ideas for creating sandwiches with new recipes and combinations of tasty breads, spreads, fillers, greens and garnishes. For a free booklet, write to: Swift-Eckrich-Club Butterball, 4100 South Laflin, Chicago, IL 60609.

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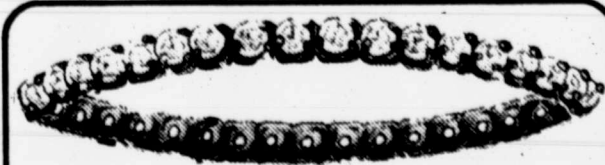


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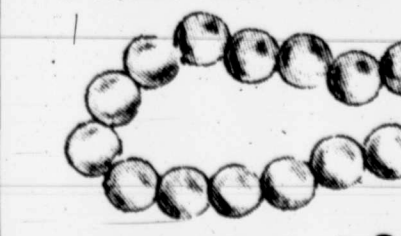
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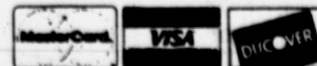
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Scurry Library News and Views

The library has a record room full of records that can be checked out by anyone who is 14 years old or older. It has recently been reorganized, making it easier for browsing. We have selections available such as bible on record, poetry, country and western and a wide range of popular music. Children's records are also available.

FEATURE

UNSOLVED: GREAT MYSTERIES OF THE 20TH CENTURY, by Kirk Wilson. The ten tales featured are both gripping and true. These are stories of killers that literally got away with murder. Included among the infamous are the killers who conspired to murder the president of the United States, and got away scot free. You will see how and why the story of Marilyn Monroe's death was made to look like a suicide. The gritty, shocking truth behind these and other historic crime stories of our time make this book a first rate piece of detection.

NON-FICTION

"Easy Livin' Low Calories Microwave Cooking," by Karen Kangas Dwyer.

"Parenting Plus: Raising Children with Special Health Needs," by Peggy Finston, M.D.

"The Check is not in the Mail: How to Get Paid More in Full, On Time, at Less Cost, and Without Losing Valued Customers," by Leonard Sklar.

FICTION

"Bear Flag," by Cecelia Holland.

"Black Trillium," by Marion Zimmer Bradley.

"Poor Butterfly," by Stuart M. Kaminsky.

Library Hours

10 a.m. to 6 p.m.: Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Recipe Box

APPLE AND RICOTTA FLAN

One 2-pound container reduced-fat ricotta cheese
Butter or vegetable cooking spray
2 eggs
1 cup peeled and chopped tart apple
1/4 cup confectioners' sugar
2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
Grated peel of 1 lemon
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
Pinch nutmeg
Place ricotta in a sieve set over a bowl. Cover and refrigerate. Let drain several hours or overnight. Preheat oven to 325 degrees F. Butter a 9-inch springform pan.

In food processor or blender, process ricotta until smooth. Add remaining ingredients; process until well blended. Pour into prepared pan. Place pan on cookie sheet; bake 1 hour and 10 minutes or until set and lightly browned. Cool flan on wire rack to room temperature. Cover and refrigerate.

Run a knife around the edge of flan to loosen; remove sides of pan. Garnish with thinly sliced red or green apple, if desired. Makes 10 servings.

(Recipe from: Pollio Dairy Products)

Local library observes week

National Children's Book week was first observed in 1919. For over 70 years the Children's Book Council has encouraged reading development activities. The Scurry County Library has copies of an article by Barbara Bush titled "Parenting's Best Kept Secret: Reading To Your Children" which can be yours upon request at the front desk.

The staff will help you with your selections. Some books in the "E" section have yellow tape on the binding to denote easier reading. Also in the "E" section are "Reading Rainbow" books which have a small rainbow on the binding. The children's section also has fiction and non-fiction reading and reference material for children up through junior high.

Some of the new books for children are on the Newbery (best children's books for the year) and the Caldecott (chosen for illustrations) Award lists. The Newbery Medal-Award book for 1991 is Lois Lowry's book "Number the Stars." The

Newbery Honor Books for 1990 are "Afternoon of the Elves," by Janet Lisle, "Winter Room," by Gary Paulsen, and "Shabanu," by Suzanne Staples. The Caldecott Medal Award Book for 1990 is "Lon Po Po," by Ed Young. The Caldecott Honor Books for 1990 are "Color Zoo," by Lois Ehlert, "Hershel and the Hanukkah Goblin," by Eric Kimmel, "Bill Peet: An autobiography by Bill Peet, and "Talking Eggs," by Robert San Souci. These and many other quality books are available at the Scurry County Library.

Community Calendar

MONDAY

Patchwork Squares Extension Homemakers Club; 9:30 a.m. Martha Ann Woman's Club Board of Directors; MAWC; all members urged to attend; 10 a.m.

Free blood pressure clinic; Fluvanna Community Center; 1-2 p.m. Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283.

Open duplicate bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 7 p.m. Rebekah Lodge 294; Lodge Hall; 7:30 p.m.

American Legion Layne Kite Post 181 and Auxiliary; 7:30 p.m. White Buffalo Stamp Club; TU Reddy Room; 7:30 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous; Morning Side Baptist Church fellowship hall; 7:30 p.m. Call JoAnn at 573-9839 or Kelly at 573-7705 for information.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous (open); Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 863-2348, 573-8626 or 573-9410.

TUESDAY

Daughters of the American Revolution; MAWC; noon. Free blood pressure clinic; Ira Community Center; 1-2 p.m. Plainview Extension Homemakers Club; Northeast Community Center; 2 p.m.

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

Adult Children of Alcoholics; Park Club in Winston Park; 6:30 p.m.; For more information call 573-8885 or 573-9410.

Beta Delta Phi; 7 p.m. ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 7 p.m. TOPS TX56; weigh-in and meeting 7-8 p.m.; 2501 35th. For information, call Jean Yearwood at 573-9444 or Mae Cole at 573-8628.

Canyon Gun Club; 3201 Ave. M; 7:30 p.m. Scurry Lodge 706; AF and AM degree classes; 7:30 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); Park Club in Winston Park, 8 a.m. For more information, call 573-8110, 573-3308 or 573-5867.

Al-Anon; Park Club at Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-3956 or 573-8626.

WEDNESDAY

Christian Woman's Club luncheon; Snyder Country Club; 11:15 a.m. to 1:15 p.m.; reservations made by noon Tuesday. Call Candyat 7601 or Diane at 8331.

Altrurain Daughters; MAWC; 11:15 a.m. Free blood pressure clinic; Hermleigh Community Center; 1-2 p.m.

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

Sparkle City Square Dancers; clogging; old Athletic Cmnter building; 7-8 p.m. Sparkle City Square Dancers; workshop; old Athletic Center building; 8-10 p.m.

Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-3961 or 573-8885.

THURSDAY

Honey Do's Extension Homemakers Club; Virginia Fogle residence; 9:30 a.m.; for info call 573-3377. Cogdell Memorial Hospital Auxiliary; board room; all members urged to attend; 10 a.m.

Free blood pressure clinic; Dunn Community Center; 1-2 p.m. Advanced Duplicate Bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 1:30 p.m. Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.

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

Deep Creek Chapter of ABWA; The Shack; 6:30 p.m. Upper Colorado Soil and Water District; SCS office; 7 p.m. Snyder Chapter No. 450 Order of the Eastern Star; Masonic Hall; 7:30 p.m.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For information, call 573-3308, 573-8110 or 573-5867.

FRIDAY

Storytime; Scurry County Library; 10 a.m.; 4 and 5-year olds. Snyder Jaycees; noon luncheon; Golden Corral.

Overeaters Anonymous; 1:00 p.m.; Park Club at Winston Park; For more information, call 573-8322, 573-7705 or 573-9839.

Free blood pressure clinic; Cogdell Memorial Hospital emergency waiting room; 1-2:30 p.m. ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.

Cornelius-Dodson House; open by appointment; 573-9742 or 573-2763.

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

Al-Anon; Park Club at Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information call 573-2101, 573-3657 or 573-3956.

Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-8626, 863-2348 or 573-9410. (Last Friday of the month is open birthday meeting).

SATURDAY

Alateen Step Study Group; 2:00 p.m.; Park Club at Winston Park. For more information, call 573-8929 or 573-5164.

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

SUNDAY

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 10 a.m. For more information, call 573-8626 or 573-9410.

Scurry County Museum; Westera Texas College; open from 1-4 p.m. ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.

Snyder ISD Menu

BREAKFAST MONDAY

Cheerios
Toast
Orange Juice
Milk

TUESDAY

Scrambled Eggs
Biscuit
Apple Juice
Milk

WEDNESDAY

Pancakes w/Syrup
Grape Juice
Milk

THURSDAY

Biscuits and Gravy
Pineapple Juice
Milk

FRIDAY

Doughnut
Orange Juice
Milk

LUNCH MONDAY

Pizza
Green Beans
Tossed Salad w/Ranch Dressing
Chilled Peaches
Milk

TUESDAY

Hot Hoagie Sandwich
Baked Beans
Applesauce
Peanut Butter Cookie
Milk

WEDNESDAY

Turkey & Dressing
Gravy
Whipped Potatoes
Green Beans
Thanksgiving Pie
Hot Roll
Milk

THURSDAY

Sloppy Joes
Mixed Vegetables
Pear Halves
Chocolate Cake
Milk

FRIDAY

Chili w/Beans
Buttered Corn
Cole Slaw
Cornbread
Milk

HOBBS Co-Op School Menu

BREAKFAST MONDAY

Juice
Cereal
Milk

TUESDAY

Juice
Breakfast on a bun
Milk

WEDNESDAY

Juice
Toast and jelly
Milk
Juice
Cinnamon Rolls
Milk

FRIDAY

Juice
French Toast
Milk

LUNCH MONDAY

Burritos w/Chili, Cheese
Country Style Salad
Pecan Pie

TUESDAY

Macaroni & Meat Sauce
Mixed Vegetables
Fried Squash
Slice Bread
Oatmeal Cookies

WEDNESDAY

Chicken Strips
Mashed Potatoes
Green Beans
Hot Rolls
Tossed Salad
Chocolate Cake

THURSDAY

Roast Beef
Baked Potatoes
Carrots
Deviled Eggs
Hot Rolls
Lemon Pie

FRIDAY

Hamburgers
French Fries
Relish Plate
Chocolate Chip Cookies

Hermleigh ISD Menu

BREAKFAST MONDAY

Juice
Pancake Supper
Milk

TUESDAY

Fruit
Buttered Grits
Toasted Rolls
Milk

WEDNESDAY

Juice
Cinnamon Coffee Cake
Milk

THURSDAY

Fruit
Waffles-Syrup
Milk

FRIDAY

Juice
Fried Ham
Hot Biscuits
Milk

LUNCH MONDAY

Pepper Steak
Steamed Rice
Buttered English Peas
Hot Rolls
Orange Cake
Milk

TUESDAY

B B Qued Franks
Potato Salad
Baked Beans
Hot Rolls
Ginger Bread
Milk

WEDNESDAY

Tuna Casserole
Tater Tots
Mixed Vegetables
Hot Rolls
Frozen Fruit Bar
Milk

THURSDAY

Steak Fingers-Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Picked Beats
Hot Biscuits
Prunes in Syrup
Milk

FRIDAY

Spaghetti-Meat Sauce
Italian Green Beans
Garlic Buttered Rolls
Pink Applesauce
Milk

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Bride Of
Paul A. Thompson III

Brandi Bell
Bride Of
Tony Ubando

Cecilia Meek
Bride Of
Donald Anderson

Lori Hoelscher
Bride Of

Kathy Floyd
Bride Of

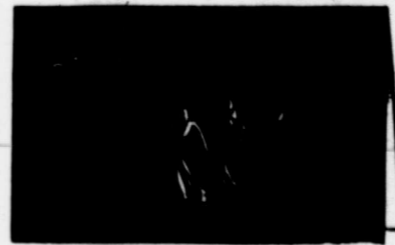
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WEDNESDAY
Spaghetti

THURSDAY
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FRIDAY
Beans

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1600 25th St.

Dr. Gott By Peter Gott, M.D.

Red Cross screens blood donations

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Last fall during a blood drive, I donated blood. I subsequently received a letter from the Red Cross saying they destroyed my blood because it tested positive for hepatitis. Two more recent tests revealed the same results. Why would I suddenly test positive for hepatitis when, to my knowledge, I have never had hepatitis nor been exposed?

DEAR READER: Hepatitis does not always cause serious symptoms; sometimes, mild cases are associated with temporary fatigue and fever that patients incorrectly attribute to flu or an innocuous virus illness. The body's immune system, however, keeps a "record" of the hepatitis in the form of antibodies; these antibodies persist in the bloodstream long after the liver infection has cleared up.

In your case, I conclude that you had a mild case of hepatitis sometime in the past. Your body overcame the infection, but you were left with antibody markers. The Red Cross authorities cannot be certain whether or not you had the disease in the past or are in an active stage, nor can they be sure about the severity of the infection. Therefore, the Red Cross cannot use your blood because of the possibility that a recipient could be infected with hepatitis virus. It's standard policy for the Red Cross to reject blood that tests positive for hepatitis and other potentially infectious diseases, such as AIDS.

I urge you to be examined by a doctor to determine if your hepatitis is active. For example, you could have recently contracted hepatitis, but you may not have the symptoms yet. Or, as I suggested, you may have had a mild infection in the past.

The doctor should be able to define what has happened.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Blood." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 with their names and addresses to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: It has been said that the Coke I drink for lunch cancels out my source of calcium — a carton of skim milk. Is this true?

DEAR READER: Most modern soft drinks are devoid of anything but sugar, water and coloring. Old-fashioned REAL Coke — the stuff with all the unhealthy ingredients (cocaine, caffeine and God knows what else) — was said to interfere with the absorption of many nutrients, including calcium.

Man receives probation term

AUSTIN (AP) — A man who police said confessed to killing his ex-girlfriend before the woman turned up alive in Arizona was sentenced to 10 years probation for pointing a shotgun at her several days before her disappearance.

Billy Gene Davis, 27, was sentenced Thursday by State District Judge Bob Jones. The judge also ordered Davis to stay away from his former girlfriend, Michelle Bagley, and her family.

Ms. Bagley, 27, was presumed dead after she disappeared Aug. 8. Hundreds of volunteers searched for her body at the urging of Mayor Lee Cooke. Ten days later, she called her father from Tucson to say she was safe.

Family members said Ms. Bagley had left Austin because she feared Davis. Thursday's sentence was for an incident in which Davis was convicted of threatening Ms. Bagley with a shotgun on Aug. 1.

Davis, who had never been arrested before, was ordered to participate in drug and alcohol counseling during his probation.

cium. However, to my knowledge, this was untrue.

Certainly, today's Coca-Cola, which is basically sugar-water, could not affect calcium. Therefore, you're safe to enjoy a Coke, as well as milk, without worrying about nutritional consequences (except for the additional "empty" calories provided by the soda).

Sleep is divided into two phases: REM (rapid eye movement) and non-REM. In non-REM sleep, body muscles relax and eye movements are infrequent; as the sleep becomes deeper, REM appears and is marked by dreaming and further reduction in muscle tone. In order for restful sleep to occur, the two phases must be balanced.

Disturbances in this delicate balance, which commonly affect adults, increase with age. Older people spend more time in bed than do younger persons — but sleep less. The elderly have increased nighttime wakefulness and fragmentation of sleep; they are more easily aroused from sleep and are more sensitive to environmental factors (such as light and noise) that disturb sleep. Also, the elderly tend to lose the circadian rhythm of sleep (wakefulness during the day, sleepiness at night); thus, they favor daytime naps because they feel fatigue during daylight hours.

Although insomnia in the elderly may be due to age-related alterations in brain chemistry, it is also due to poor sleep habits, such as excessive daytime napping, a stressful bedroom environment (lighting, television and a restless bed partner), diet (inappropriate bedtime snacking), lack of regular exercise, the use of caffeine, and the accentuated effects of alcohol and many medicines (which disrupt the chemistry of brain areas controlling sleep).

Furthermore, many older people snore. This is due to a loss of elasticity of tissue in the throat, and, too frequently, to the effects of depressant drugs (sleeping pills and alcohol). Snoring is commonly associated with sleep apnea (cessation of breathing for more than 10 seconds), leading to frequent, brief awakenings. Treatment of snoring and sleep apnea includes weight loss, avoidance of depressant drugs and alcohol, a change in sleeping position (not on the back) and — in appropriate cases — surgery to repair lax throat tissue.

Older adults frequently experience nocturnal leg cramps or "restless legs," pains in the calves or an uncontrollable urge to move the legs repeatedly. The causes of these symptoms are not completely understood but may be related to a decrease in blood circulation during early sleep. Leg symptoms are often worsened by

sleep apnea, although researchers do not understand this connection.

A host of illnesses can interrupt sleep or cause insomnia. The pain of arthritis, for example, can keep people awake. Emphysema and heart failure frequently cause insomnia because of difficulty breathing at night. Men with prostatic obstruction often have to urinate several times a night, which disrupts the sleep pattern. Alzheimer's disease and other dementias cause insomnia in many patients. Treatment of the underlying medical disease will usually improve the sleep pattern.

Emotional illness, too, can disrupt sleep. Depression and excessive anxiety interfere with normal REM and non-REM sleep. Therapy (counseling and anti-anxiety or anti-depressant medication) may aid sleep in such persons.

Extreme worry and problem-solving can result in poor sleep, leading to negative expectations about sleep that create a vicious cycle. These patterns can be helped by counseling, biofeedback and education about good sleep habits. Nightmares (dream anxiety attacks during REM sleep) can severely compromise a restful night. Also, a phenomenon called

"REM-sleep behavior disorder," during which a person moves violently during dreaming, can disrupt sleep. Treatment of these afflictions usually involves tranquilizing drugs.

Experts in sleep physiology urge insomniacs to be examined by their family doctors, who ordinarily can manage most sleep disturbances. However, those patients needing more specialized techniques should be referred to sleep-disorder centers, which are available in most large teaching hospitals.

The chronic use of prescription sleeping pills is not an answer to the problem. Nonetheless, more than 20 million sleeping pill prescriptions are written every year; this represents a 40 percent increase since the 1970s, with patients over 60 receiving about 60 percent more prescriptions than those given to people in their 40s and 50s.

Sedative hypnotic medicine may be useful for short-term management of insomnia but, experts warn, chronic use leads to habituation, loss of efficiency and drug-induced insomnia. Further, elderly patients often experience unpleasant side effects from these medicines, including increasing nightmares, confusion, forgetfulness, poor coordination and more unwanted daytime sleepiness.

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Doctors warn people to brace for colds, flu

CHICAGO (AP) — Dismissing influenza as an inevitable risk of winter could be a fatal mistake, say doctors who warn that flu kills an average of 20,000 Americans a year.

"The reason people die from the flu is it hits the body so hard," said Dr. John D. Nicolas, a clinical medicine instructor at Northwestern University and head of a seminar Thursday on prevention of colds and flu.

"The most common misconception is, it's not serious," said Dr. Walter Gunn, an epidemiologist at the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

Most who succumb are elderly or people with chronic health problems.

Williams may have to absorb losses

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas political insiders say former GOP gubernatorial candidate Clayton Williams has little hope of recouping estimated \$8 million-plus he loaned his campaign organization.

Williams, who lost to Democrat Ann Richards on Tuesday, loaned nearly \$8 million to his campaign war chest of about \$20 million through Oct. 27, according to campaign finance reports. Reports due in January will show if he made another infusion before Election Day.

"Under the circumstances, Clayton Williams can view that as an investment in his political education," said Jack Rains, a Houston lawyer who opposed Williams in the Republican primary.

GOP consultant Karl Rove of Austin said Williams might have convinced supporters to pay back the loans if he emerged from the governor's race with a political future.

"But I don't think he does (have a political future)," Rove said, because Williams is widely thought to have snatched defeat from the jaws of victory with a series of offensive jokes and

other verbal pratfalls. Attempts by The Associated Press to reach Williams for comment were not immediately successful.

"It's not like Clayton Williams is a poor guy who went out and borrowed \$8 million and doesn't have the resources to pay it back," said George Strong, a Houston Democratic political consultant. "Most people are going to say, 'Gee, Claytie, you're better off than I am.'"

Williams told a reporter last spring he was worth about \$100 million through his oil, gas, banking, real estate and ranch holdings.

The vaccine is effective in 70 percent to 90 percent of people under 65 and about half the people over 65, Gunn said. It can protect 85 percent of the elderly from dying of flu or its complications because its symptoms will be milder even if they catch it after getting the vaccine.

Yet only 30 percent to 40 percent of high-risk people get immunized, he said, possibly because they fear becoming infected from the vaccine.

"You can't get flu from the shot. The virus (in it) has been killed," Gunn said.

The vaccine protects against the three strains of flu that health authorities have guessed will be the most prevalent. It changes every year and is good for one year.

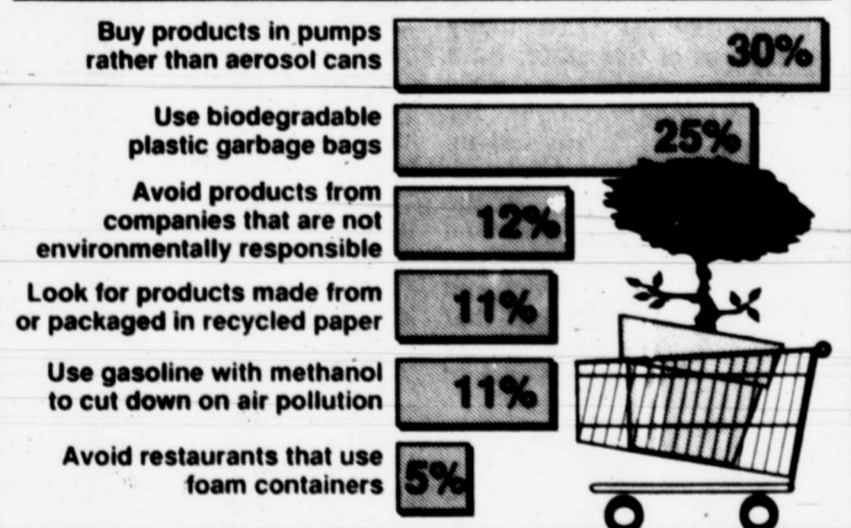
This year's strains are A Shanghai, A Taiwan and B Yamagata, said Gunn. The names are the same as the strains covered by last year's vaccine, but this year's A Shanghai is a slightly different subtype, he said.

The shot typically costs \$10 to \$15 at a doctor's office, and takes two to three weeks to produce immunity, said Dr. Jerry Park, a family practitioner.

Traditional remedies are usually the only recourse for people who catch the flu: bed rest, warm fluids and over-the-counter painkillers — except aspirin in children, which has been associated with the rare but often fatal Reye's syndrome.

Green shopping

Percent of adults who regularly base their purchase decisions on environmental considerations



Source: Roper Reports

NEA GRAPHICS

Environmentally conscious shopping is a growing American trend. Almost a third of adult shoppers regularly chooses to buy products in pumps rather than aerosol cans. A fourth seeks to purchase biodegradable plastic garbage bags.

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College Heights Shopping Center

Buffalo Reef

By Bill McClellan

Former Dallas Cowboys coach Tom Landry is still miffed — no, deeply upset — over the way he was fired by Jerry Jones last year. So upset, he has never responded to a letter Jones wrote asking him to join the Ring of Honor at Texas Stadium.

This past week, Landry revealed that he'll be holding a grudge for at least the rest of the year.

"I'm not in town anymore for the rest of the year," he said. "I'm leaving town tomorrow for a week. So we're not going to do anything this year."

And then he slammed the door, at least temporarily, by adding that he doesn't know whether he will accept a future invitation.

Jones, ever the jerk, responded by saying the invitation was intended for this season only and he "hadn't thought" about an invitation next year.

It's Jones' ball, so I guess he can walk off the field if he wants.

Does this seem a little childish to anyone else?

Come on, Tom, you're too big for this kind of stuff. Life's too short. We know Jerry Jones has about as much tact as a Doberman in a meat locker. But do it for your fans. Let 'em put your name up there.



In the unbelievable category, President Bush came out and said Thursday that he would "absolutely" promise to oppose any new tax increases.

"I oppose raising taxes," he said. "We had this one compromise (\$428 billion!) and that just reinforced my views."

At least this time he didn't tell us to read his lips.

People get radical when it comes to politics, even when their candidate wins. Wednesday's paper had hardly hit the streets when we got an irate phone call from an apparent Ann Richards follower. He

SDN Week In Review

MONDAY

November 5
Snyder City Council voted 5-1 Monday to enter into a contract with In-Place Linings Inc. of Fort Worth to rehabilitate over 5,000 feet of city water lines.

Roy L. Idom, who unseated incumbents, and the election of Democrat Jerry Gannaway in Precinct 4, who was running unopposed.

WEDNESDAY

November 7
Scurry County 4-H honored its own Monday night, naming Charlie Busby and Deana Schwarz as Gold Star winners and Mandy Breuer and John Busby as outstanding junior 4-Hers.

November 7
Snyder police filed felony theft charges against the manager of a local apartment complex Wednesday afternoon.

THURSDAY

November 8
A Scurry County grand jury heard 10 cases and returned seven indictments Monday during its November session in 132nd District Court.

November 8
Snyder high school students were versed on a different kind of ABCs this morning — accounting, business and construction — during a Career Day program presented by the Rotary Club and guidance counselors of the school and Western Texas College.

TUESDAY

November 6
Scurry County voters helped to unseat Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower but didn't get their way in the gubernatorial race, according to tabulations from Tuesday's general election.

November 6
Western Texas College's latest venture with the Texas Department of Criminal Justice became reality today as the first in-service training for Price Daniel Unit correctional officers began.

State Rep. David Counts garnered 64 percent of the votes in the 12-county 78th District to earn a second term in the Texas House of Representatives.

November 8
Snyder public schools trustees approved the district's annual performance report for 1989-90 and recognized the junior high and East and Stanfield elementary schools for exceptional achievement during their November board meeting.

FRIDAY

November 9
Tuesday's general election featured a major shakeup in the commissioner's court as Scurry County voters replaced two Democrats with Republicans. In January, a majority of the court will change with the elections of Republicans Bob Doolittle and

November 9
The City of Snyder issued 16 building permits for October, reflecting almost \$221,000 in valuation for the first month of the fiscal year.

SDN Opinion Page

Columns - Cartoons - Look Back - Letters - Quotables

wanted us to know "it looks bad" that our statewide wrapup had the Democratic gubernatorial candidate with "only" 51 percent of the vote. He said she had gotten 53 percent.

Before I could explain that the story stated the returns were unofficial and that final figures from the Secretary of State's office hadn't been forwarded to the media when the paper went to press, he hung up.

Apparently, his figures came from an even earlier count than the one we had. He obviously took his source as being the complete figures. They weren't.

As it turns out, Richards didn't end up winning with 53 or 51 percent of the vote, not that it makes a knat's eyelash worth of difference. What she ended up with was 50 percent. Williams had 47 and the other 3 percent went to the Libertarian Party.

I don't know what he's complaining about, anyway. Richards didn't win, Williams lost.

If there's ever been a clearer case of a person sabotaging their own campaign I've never heard of it. Even a staunch GOP supporter was quoted as saying "Only Clayton Williams could have beaten Clayton Williams."

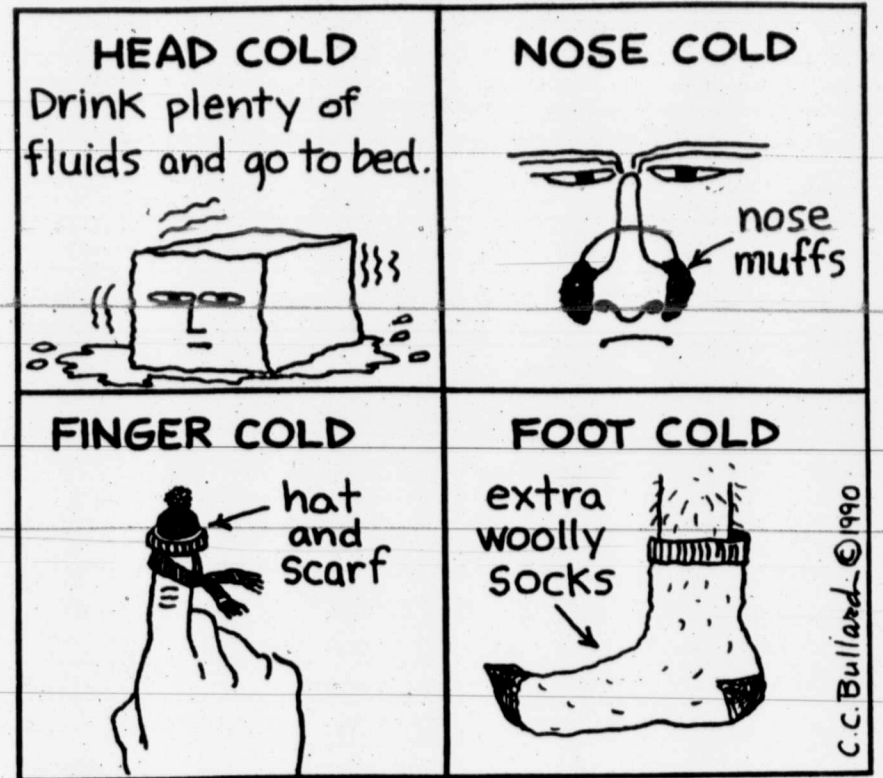
And a political writer following the race was right on the mark when he wrote "If in fact George Bush was born with a silver foot in his mouth, as Richards once suggested, then poor Claytie was born with silver boots, a silver saddle and maybe a silver steer stuck in there somewhere. He didn't need money. He needed a muzzle."

Before you accuse me of sour grapes, I didn't vote for either of them. My grapes aren't sour, they're fermented. Frankly, Richards scares me and Williams embarrasses me.

One thing does seem positive. Richards, the former state treasurer, should know a lot about the budget. That will be a plus. We'll know pretty soon.

Say Ann, in the meantime, could you talk to Tom for us?

HOME REMEDIES FOR COMMON COLDS



Country Life

By Deanie Francis Mills

If you sit very still in the chinaberry grove on a November afternoon, and look toward the westerling sun as it filters golden through the dying leaves, you can see the delicate silver strands of cobwebs, stretched taut from tree to tree. Locusts hum softly as they busy themselves, preparing for tomorrow's cold. What birds remain are mostly silent. The slightly sweet scent of

death is in the warm air. A large chinaberry tree — possibly the granddaddy of them all — has fallen, bowed down by disease and age, its gnarled fingers entangled in the slender boughs of younger trees nearby, which struggle mightily to rid themselves of its clutches.

On an autumn afternoon in the chinaberry grove, the very air seems gilded. Cottony mare's-tail clouds drift slowly across a sky so blue it hurts to look at, promising the chill that the insects already expect. Little moths flutter past like silver thistledown. A single leaf rises up from the golden carpet of its fellows and soars aloft — a butterfly.

There is peace in this place. A single cry pierces the silence — a coyote, lonesome for company, perhaps. Or exultant in his solitude. Not to be outdone, blackbirds cackle and caw in return.

A sudden breeze creeps in from the north, southing through the yellow-green leaves still clinging stubbornly to the uppermost limbs of the chinaberry trees, serving notice that their days are numbered. A pewter haze gradually blurs the blue sky. The air cools.

Droning bees rush about. Hurry. Hurry.

The blackbirds and the coyote fall quiet. The north wind

returns, and the brown tree limbs scrape and creak in their strange private language. For a moment, all is hushed. Like a great beast, the chinaberry grove gathers its haunches beneath it and hunkers down, poised for change.

Now the sky has become the color of mist, and the air has stiffened. Animals look into the distance and sniff. The sun hides. The trees rush and rustle. Little groups of leaves let go reluctantly and tumble to the golden ground. Insects grow still.

The chinaberry grove pulls over itself a shadow-cloak. The sky darkens.

All is ready. Winter has come.

Look Back By Missy Trull

FIVE YEARS AGO

It was reported that the Scurry County economy — with retail sales of just under \$100 million in 1984 — showed to be one of the most healthy in West Texas, according to an issue of Sales and Marketing Management's of Buying Power.

TEN YEARS AGO

Scurry County voters joined in the landslide victory of Ronald Reagan in the presidential election.

Some 6,000 county voters — a possible record for a general election — turned out to vote. The Reagan-Bush ticket received 3,745 votes.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Cheerleaders for Western Texas College athletic teams were Shelley Howle, Bobbin Kidd, Sharon Johns and Debra Collins.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Scurry County Junior College District awarded a construction bid for the first phase of the Western Texas College campus to Area Builders of Odessa. The bid was for \$2,908,000.

SDN Letters to the Editor

To the editor:

Election day 1990. Like many other citizens of this state, I am more than happy the slanderous and mud-slinging campaign for governor is over. I was fed up with reading nothing but mud-stained political garbage in the paper. Accusations of this and claims of that. It would have been nice to see more time, effort, and debate spent on the issues that face this state, such as education, drugs, prison overcrowding, and the economy.

It was, although, a sad day in the history of Texas. The people of this state witnessed the fall of a man, just like you and I, who had sensible ideas in mind to deal with each of the fore-mentioned issues. Clayton Williams is not a politician like his counterpart, Ann Richards. He is a businessman with experience in all three of the economic backbones of Texas — farming, ranching and oil and gas production.

Our forefathers made this state into what it once was through hard work, honest labor, and the utilization of Texas' vast natural resources. Williams built his fortune the same way. He worked hard, managed his profits, and invested wisely. He worked for his money, and then let his money work for him. What is wrong with that? What is so wrong about not paying an income tax one year when he legally did not have to? I wish someone would show me somebody who would volunteer to pay income taxes on a year when, legally, it was not necessary. Would you? Heck no!

Do you really think Mr. Williams would have tolerated the investment of our tax money in out of state banks by Ms. Richards? No! I believe a concerned Governor Williams would have invested those dollars in declining Texas banks to help the banking industry. It came to the point during the campaign when Mr. Williams had to start defending himself from Richards' ruthless, blatant attacks.

I think after awhile, I would start defending myself, too. If I

was Clayton Williams, I'm sure I would find it hard to shake her hand after absorbing all the lies and abuse from her. It is sad that Texas politics has come to what it has. Other states, I'm sure, just look at us and laugh and say, "Those poor Texans." Wouldn't it be nice to just have a good 'ole boy (or gal) running against another good 'ole boy, with honest debates over good ideas. Could you picture a Clayton Williams running against another Clayton Williams type? Hey! Now that is a nice thought. Wish, wish!

Folks, like many in our community, I depended on a good crop and a good cattle price for the food on my table when growing up. When the agriculture economy was hurting, my family was hurting. You all know how it is. Clayton Williams knows how it is, too. He's been there.

Today I hurt because a man was neglected the chance to put his good ideas to work for us. We may never know now the good things that could have been. Maybe he did not say the right words to please the city-slicker type or do the right things. It is often said that ideas are far better than words. This country was founded on a good idea. This state needs some good ideas. Clayton Williams had those good ideas. Clayton Williams could have made Texas great again.

Sincerely,
B. Jon Traylor
3108 1/2 Ave. V.
Snyder, Texas

Dear Editor,

Company G would like to thank everyone for their support for making our 50th anniversary successful — KSNY and Snyder Daily News for the news coverage; Rotary Club for the flags that were flown in their honor, the chamber of commerce and retail merchants committees for their help and support; Applegate Florist for furnishing the red, white and blue ribbons and placing them at businesses around the square and other places; the mayor and Veterans Service of

ficers for their part on Saturday's program; and to anyone else we might have missed. Thank you.

There were 13 states represented. Everyone was very impressed with all the attention they were given by all the businesses and others who made them feel special.

A great big Thank You from Company G.
Maurine Swint
Publicity Chairman
Rt. 2, Snyder

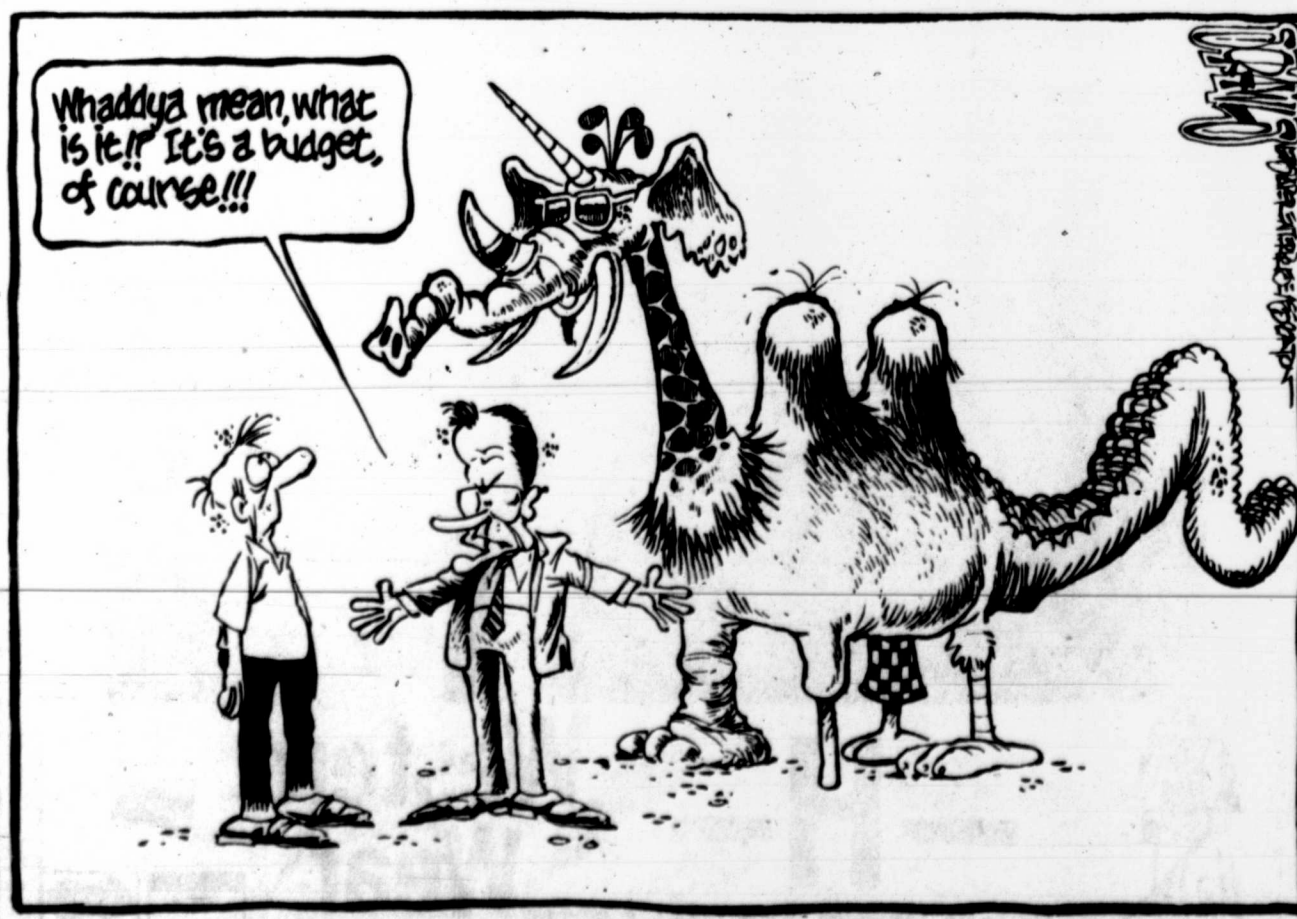
Dear Editor,

Members of Snyder Garden Club would like to take this opportunity to say a very special thank you to the following merchants and individuals. With your help, the District VIII Texas State Garden Club Fall Convention was a tremendous success. Our city and its people received many compliments by those attending from throughout the district.

Thanks to Bill McClellan, Missy Trull, Dr. Harry Krenek, Britt Canada, Jerry Worsham, Troy Williamson, Buff Hearne, Jeffery Pollard, Cindy Nix, Margie Gann, W.L. Fry, J.D. Patterson, Weldon Key and Wanda Falls, and these businesses: Snyder Daily News, Western Texas College, Scurry County Museum, WTC Fine Arts Theatre, Willow Park Inn, Martha Ann Woman's Club, Snyder National Bank, West Texas State Bank, American State Bank, Snyder Savings and Loan, AmWest Savings, Snyder Chamber of Commerce, Higginbotham-Bartlett Company, Merle Norman Cosmetics, Travis Flowers, Friendly Flowers, Neff Nursery, Snyder Nursery, Kmart, Wal-Mart, IGA Grocery, Furr's, Key Implement, Classic Interiors and Snyder Country Club.

We are proud to live in Snyder and Scurry County and we do appreciate you!

Sincerely,
Members,
Snyder Garden Club



Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

But not quickly...

Volvos are crushed in response to ad



Nov. 11, 1990

Nov. 12, 1990

New interests will be developed in the year ahead that will open vistas unavailable to you in the past. A portion of your success will be directly related to relationships you'll establish.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're presently in a very hopeful period. Opportunities of considerable worth could be coming your way through friends and recent contacts you've developed. Scorpio, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You have a marvelous way of handling people today that will benefit them and be personally gratifying to you. Today's conduct will reinforce existing friendships.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Something of immediate benefit to you may develop today in an arrangement where you share an interest with another or are providing services as an intermediary.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Conditions that tend to reflect upon your prestige and reputation are quite favorable for you at this time. It is likely what you do today will later be acknowledged in a roundabout manner.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're still in a fortunate cycle where collective efforts and partnership are concerned. Trade on situations that strengthen existing alliances.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You stand a better chance than usual for deriving meaningful benefits from your efforts and talents today in either the material realm or the aesthetic. Do your best.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Social involvements should work out rather pleasantly for you today, especially those that only include two or three friends. Be selective regarding the size of your group.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A successful conclusion to an important endeavor can be achieved today if you make it your priority objective. Don't let less significant matters draw you off course.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) The aspects indicate you could do very well today in competitive involvements that are of friendly or social nature. This success, however, might not spill over into your material affairs.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Stay on top of situations today and tomorrow that could gain financial advantages for you. Your chances of doing something profitable look encouraging.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your popularity is continuing to ascend at present. Persons who admire and respect you are likely to go out of their way to help you further your self-interests. Be a gracious recipient.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your likely to be extremely ambitious in ways that won't be obvious to persons with whom you'll be involved. You're chances for getting what you go after look excellent.

Your emphasis in the year ahead is likely to be focused on things other than your material concerns. However, you are still apt to show steady financial growth.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're likely to be extremely ambitious today, yet your desires and inclinations aren't apt to be apparent to persons with whom you'll be dealing. It looks like you should get what you want. Major changes are ahead for Scorpio in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If there is a situation with which you've been contending that you haven't been able to resolve, it could prove helpful today to discuss it with a friend whose advice has been beneficial in the past.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There could be a good reason for your ears itching today. You are being discussed by others, however, it would boost your self-worth if you could hear the nice things they're saying.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Something advantageous may develop for you today. To the casual observer it may appear to be rather insignificant, but you'll know its real worth. It'll elevate your hopes and expectations.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) There is a possibility you may turn a small profit today either from a situation where you share a common interest with another, or where you're in the position to serve as an intermediary.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're presently in a cycle where you could be fortunate in partnership arrangements, provided both you and the other person involved each competently plays their assigned roles.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You stand a good chance today of earning a bit more than usual for the utilization of your knowledge and talents. Don't be afraid to ask a fair price for your services.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You have a marvelous way of brightening up situations wherever you go today. Your gift is your ability to offer constructive ideas or suggestions to persons who lack answers.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Success in your endeavors is likely today if you're imaginative and resourceful, as well as being assertive. In fact, being bright should take precedence over merely being bold.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You can get the support of others in a venture of importance to you today if you give them logical reasons why it can be as meaningful to them as it is for you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Try to stay on top of situations today from which you can gain some small type of material advantage. Don't let the size of the returns dilute the efforts you expend.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Listen to the suggestions of others today, but don't ignore your own counsel. In matters which are of personal importance to you, your ideas may be superior.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Hot rod enthusiasts Friday saw a 13,000-pound "monster truck" could indeed crush a Volvo, but not without a little trouble.

In response to a television commercial that Volvo has pulled from the air the U.S. Hot Rod Association staged a demonstration of the power of a monster truck against a Volvo in the parking lot of the Spectrum sports arena.

The ad had appeared to show Volvo as the only car left relatively intact after the monster truck Bearfoot ran over a line of autos. It was later learned the Volvo in the ad had been reinforced. Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox had questioned the ad.

Friday, with TV crews and a small crowd gathered, Bearfoot had another go at the Swedish carmaker. This time the junked Volvos were no match over the long haul.

But Bearfoot and two other monster trucks, Predator and Black Stallion, needed a few swipes to get the job done. The roar of the trucks drowned the crowd's cheers with each pass.

Bearfoot had trouble starting initially, so Predator crushed a

line of five cars — a Pontiac, three Chevys and a Volvo in the middle. The roof of the Volvo wagon held up enough that it apparently would have protected passengers.

Then Black Stallion took one run at a line of six Volvos, breaking them in for four runs by Bearfoot. One on the end gave the trucks particular trouble. Bearfoot finally finished by coming at an angle to smash roof supports on one that had remained standing.

Bearfoot driver Todd Blaesus said he was surprised by how well the Volvos held up. Asked if Volvo had passed the test, he looked at the pile of six crushed cars with his truck on top of it and said, "It doesn't look like it, does it."

"We've run into Volvos that have stood out in a pile of cars as being tougher," said Blaesus, 23, of Chippewa Falls, Wis.

Volvo spokesman Robert Austin watched the car stomping on television from his office, and said while the Volvo's "didn't come out unscathed," appeared to hold up well compared with other cars.

At one point, the Predator got stuck on the Volvo on its third

pass over the five cars. "It was apparent that the Volvo was standing up to the full weight

of the truck. So I would leave it to the public to draw their own conclusions."

Texas education officials escalate battle over evolution

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas education officials gave preliminary approval to science textbooks that teach evolution, but a longtime clash with creationists continued.

The State Board of Education Thursday asked its staff to look into whether a reference in some of the books, which says human embryos have gill slits, was accurate.

The board, meeting as a committee, tentatively approved the biology books, striking a blow to religious fundamentalists who say the texts don't treat creationism as an equally valid idea.

A final vote was set for Saturday.

Texas is one of the nation's largest textbook buying states and influences what publishers put in textbooks. The textbooks under consideration are for grades 1 through 12.

"This is a major victory," said Mike Hudson, general counsel for the People for the American Way, a civil rights group that has lobbied for expanded coverage of

evolution in science textbooks.

"This is probably the most important thing that has happened in science education in the past five years," Hudson said of the board's preliminary vote.

Mel Gabler, who with his wife, Norma, has fought against evolution for about 30 years, said the proposed texts were a form of censorship. Gabler argued they treat evolution as a fact without including debate of the theory.

"Why are evolutionists so afraid of giving students weaknesses as well as strengths of evolution?" Gabler asked. "Censorship nullifies critical thinking of students. This is indoctrination, not education," he said.

The theory of evolution holds that all species of plants and animals developed from earlier forms, through hereditary transmission of slight variations in successive generations. Creationism ascribes the origin of species to acts of God as described in the Bible.

Bush vetoes orphan drug legislation Friday

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush Friday vetoed legislation designed to boost wider development of drugs that treat rare diseases and to dilute monopoly opportunities for drug firms.

Bush said in a statement that he had "serious concerns" the measure actually would remove incentives for drug companies to develop new treatments, having the opposite effect of its purpose.

The legislation would amend the 1983 Orphan Drug Act giving drug companies incentives to develop and manufacture medications generally used against diseases affecting fewer than 200,000 people.

The amendments would water down the exclusive marketing rights that the Orphan Drug Act gave the drug producers. Currently, the law gives manufacturers a 7-year exclusivity benefit.

"I believe we must not en-

danger the success of this program, which is due in large measure to the existence of the 'market exclusivity' provision in the Orphan Drug Act," Bush said. "Weakening the current 7-year period is the basis of the economic incentive to attract drug firms to invest in orphan drugs."

The White House contends that taking away that benefit actually would decrease the willingness of firms to develop orphan drugs, because of the expense involved in the research and development.

But supporters of the vetoed legislation contend some drug manufacturers have misused its provisions, particularly in regard to drugs used to treat AIDS and associated infections. They say drug firms have used the law to keep drug costs artificially high.

THE BENNETT CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC

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---	---

DR. DON R. BENNETT, D.C.

THE CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC OF COLORADO CITY

G-KELL BLDG. (915) 728-3411

Bush signs nutrition labeling legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush signed legislation today requiring food manufacturers to put more nutrition information on package labels.

The bill, designed to help consumers choose a more healthful diet, sets specific standards for what information must be on food labels.

It also prohibits manufacturers

from making health claims on their packaging unless scientifically proven according to the Food and Drug Administration.

The legislation also requires that bulk food in bins, raw fish and fruits and vegetables be displayed with a sign or brochure providing nutritional information.

Food sold by restaurants, cafeterias, hospitals and grocers with annual sales of less than \$500,000 is exempt.

Labels would be required to display:

- Serving size.
- Number of servings per container.
- Calories per serving and number of calories from fat.
- Amount of fat, saturated fat, cholesterol, sodium, total carbohydrates, complex carbohydrates, sugars, dietary fiber, protein.

It forbids disease-prevention claims unless the FDA has found the contention supported by science.

The measure requires the Department of Health and Human Services to publish draft regulations 12 months after enactment, and final regulations six months later.

Store fills needs of AIDS patients

DALLAS (AP) — A thrift store for AIDS patients is offering peace of mind to those often hit hard financially because of costly medical treatment.

Restaurateur Ben Price opened RetroActive 14 months ago. The cramped shop on lower Greenville Avenue offers secondhand items for resale to AIDS patients.

The brainchild of a deceased Dallas restaurant owner, RetroActive collects donated goods and gives them to people with AIDS. Proceeds from sales to the general public go to the AIDS Resource Center of the Dallas Gay Alliance, which runs the store.

"I can live and I can eat (without financial help), but you can get things in here that are practically new that you could never afford otherwise," said Joseph Taylor, a Catholic priest.

Taylor, 54, has been coming to the shop for six months and currently is unemployed. He said his

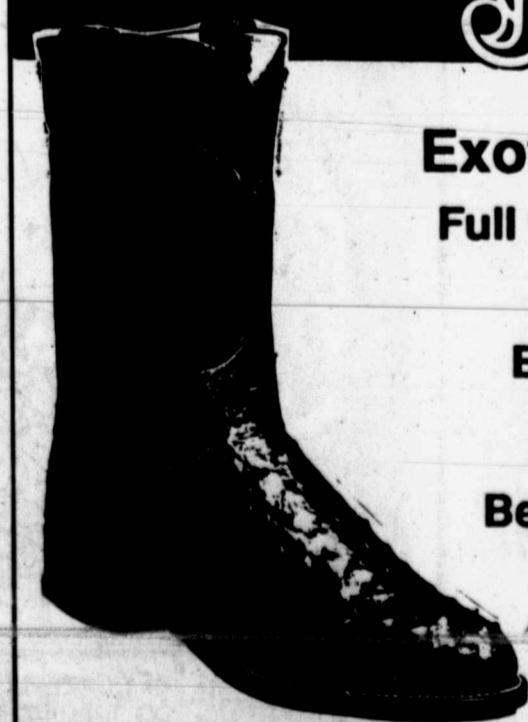
favorite finds were a black cashmere overcoat and Latin vocabulary flash cards.

Even though the overcoat had a \$15 price tag, Taylor put it on his card — a \$25 monthly credit issued to people diagnosed with acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

The store which shares a wall with the upscale Arcadia Theater is jammed with trash and treasures.

WOOD'S BOOTS

E I-20 Colorado City 7283722



- Exotic Ropers**
- Full Quill Ostrich**
- \$380**
- Elephants**
- \$159⁹⁵**
- Belly Ostrich**
- \$169⁹⁵**

Cinema I & II

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MATTHEW MODINE
MICHAEL KEATON

Pacific Heights Reg. Adm.

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Daily Time: 7:00 & 9:10

YOUNG GUNS II

The most wanted men are back!

Young Guns II Adm. \$11

Weekend Time: 2:00, 4:00, 7:00 & 9:00
Daily Time: 7:00 & 9:10

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Cellular telephone service is now available in Scurry County from Texas Cellular®.

Now you're talking . . . in your car.
Now you're talking . . . in the field.
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Wherever, whenever.
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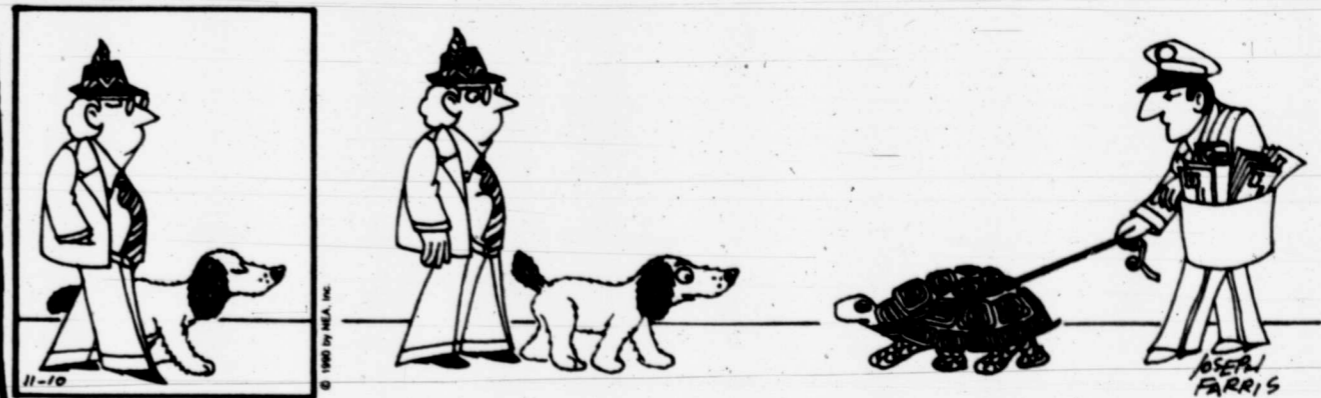
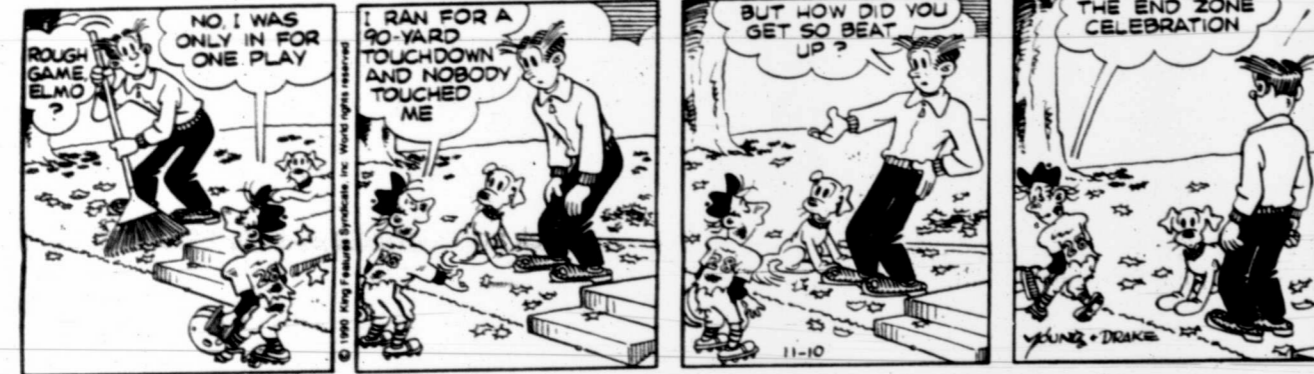
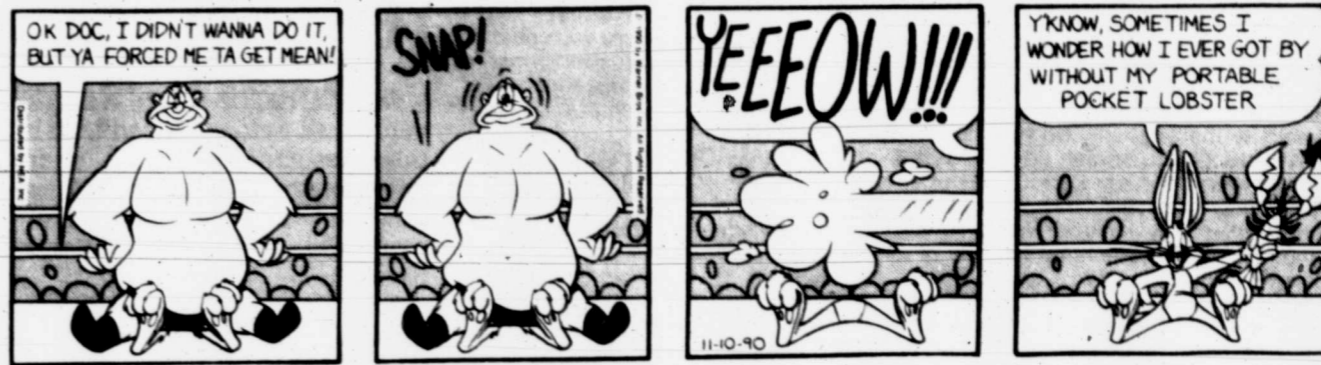
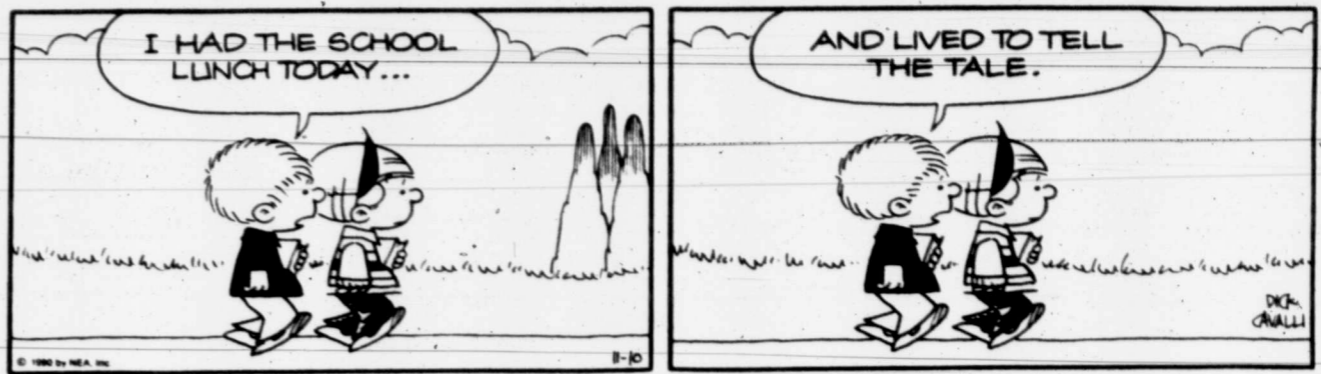
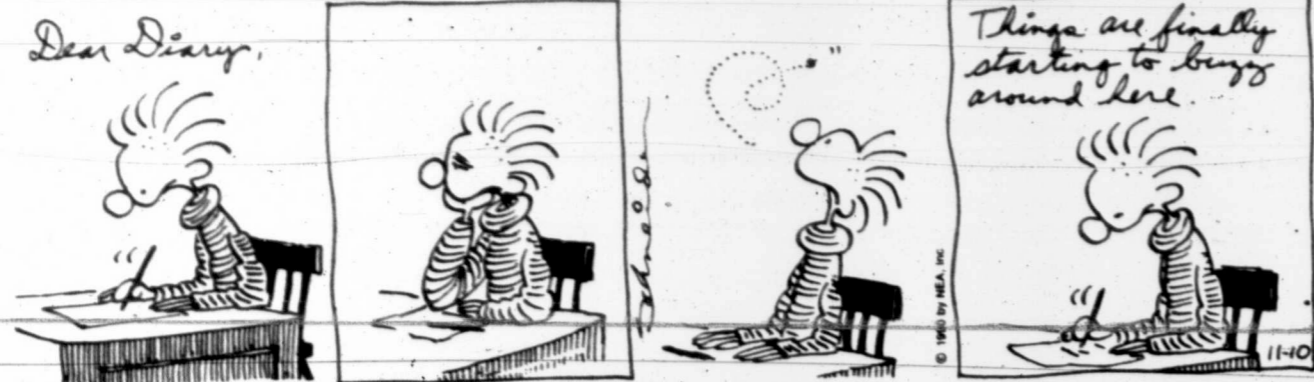
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NEA PUZZLES



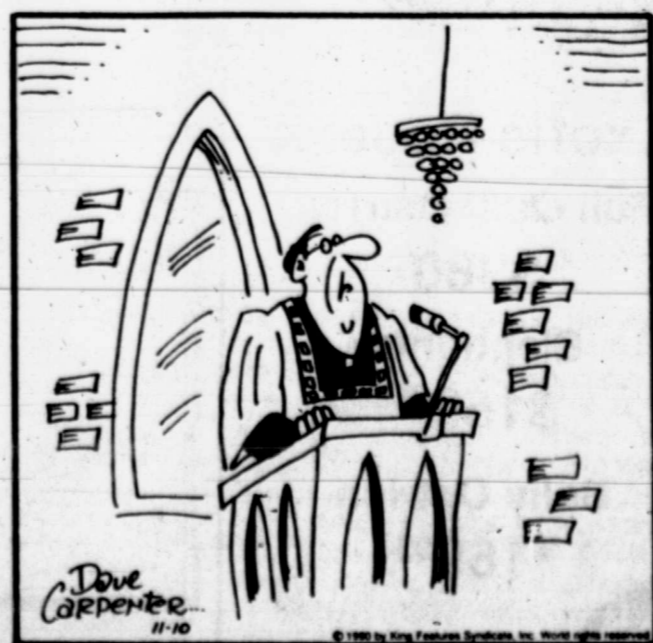
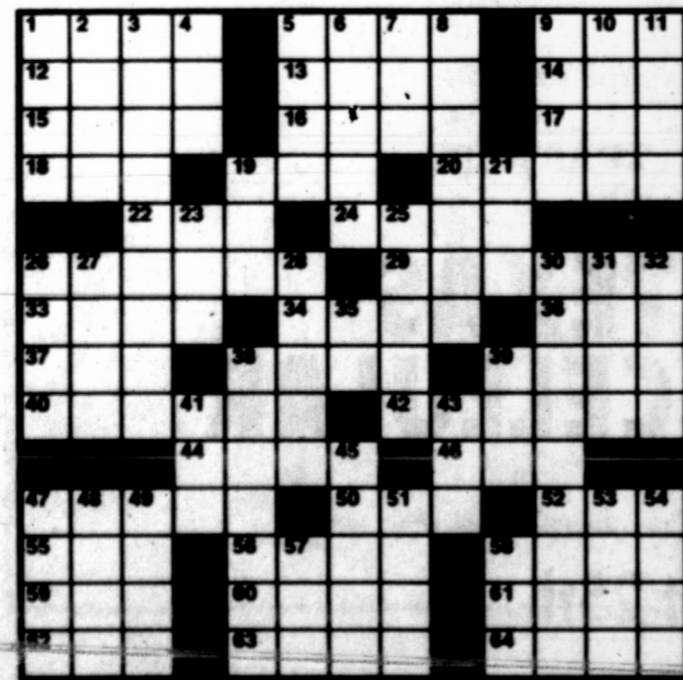
- ACROSS
- Fleshy fruit
 - Fruit rind
 - Can. prov.
 - Auditorium
 - Harness part
 - Between Can. and Mex.
 - Two words of understanding
 - Approximate (2 wds.)
 - Comparative suffix
 - Bernstein, for short
 - Baseball player Mel
 - Pontiffs
 - Mai (cocktail)
 - Chief
 - Ladybug, e.g.
 - Symphony composer
 - Lily genus
 - Trudge

- DOWN
- Labor org.
 - Eskimo knife
 - East Indian tree
 - Solo
 - Raced
 - Annual
 - Imitated
 - Medieval poem
 - Sausage
 - Happiness
 - Garage contents
 - Unclose (poet.)
 - Tennis term (2 wds.)
 - Alto, California
 - Mover's truck
 - Bits of fluff
 - Door column
 - Superlative suffix
 - Relative of bingo
 - Serf

Answer to Previous Puzzle

P	L	P	D	S	T	D	E	M	O		
S	H	A	D	D	O	E	I	G	O		
S	U	N	G	S	U	N	L	I	G	H	
T	H	E	M	E	N	E	S	O	O		
YIDDISH											
D	U	C	R	O	S	S	U	S	N	G	
A	P	I	C	E	S	S	K	U	A		
R	O	T	H	L	I	K	I	N	G		
K	N	E	E	P	U	B	S	T	S	E	
MOONSET											
D	U	N	U	S	S	E	I	G	H	T	
D	R	E	A	R	I	E	R	P	R	E	Y
A	G	A	R	N	E	E	P	E	A	K	
Y	E	T	I	G	N	P	I	S	L	E	

- Singer Harris
- Facility
- Copious
- Bullfight cheer
- Unit of illumination
- World
- Printer's measures
- Zoo animal
- Jeet
- Plaintiff
- Organs of hearing
- Fuel
- Asian women's quarters
- Consumed food
- Dark wood
- Signal speed unit
- Singer Fitzgerald
- Epic poem
- Violent storm
- Postal service
- Swing
- Behold!
- Morale-raising speech (2 wds.)
- Motorists' org.
- Possesses
- Actor Ron
- Demon of Arabian lore
- Wade fabric
- Arrow poison
- Lease payment
- Preposition
- Low female voice
- Horse color
- Wane
- Soft food



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Dear Abby



Church celebrates reunion, centennial

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1990 Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: A friend of mine sent this to me. He had torn it from his church bulletin. He says the author is unknown. Too bad, because I'd like to give this contemporary a big hug. Just sign me ...

GETTING THERE

OLD FOLKS ARE WORTH A FORTUNE

Old folks are worth a fortune: With silver in their hair, gold in their teeth, stones in their kidneys, lead in their feet and gas in their stomachs. I have become a lot more social with the passing of the years; some might even call me a frivolous old gal. I'm seeing five gentlemen every day.

Public Records

New Vehicle Registrations

- Donald Murdock, 1990 Pontiac from Howard Gray Motors.
- Gary Patterson, 1990 Chevrolet from Big Country Chevrolet.
- Price Brothers of Snyder Inc., 1990 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.
- Midwest Electric Coop, 1991 GMC pickup from Howard Gray Motors.
- Bobby M. Doty, 1990 Chevrolet from Big Country Motors.
- Willie and Mary Frances Rogers, 1991 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.
- Lillie and Loyd Raschke, 1990 Ford from Wilson Motors.
- James Melton, 1990 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.
- Neil and Patricia Hyer, 1991 Ford from Wilson Motors.
- Steven Boyce, 1991 Ford from Wilson Motors.
- Calley and Fowler Production Co., 1991 GMC pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.
- Bill Wilson Leasing, 1991 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.
- Louis Conner, 1990 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Marriage Licenses

- Donald James Halverson of Snyder and Glenda Jean Treat of Snyder.
- Clifford Lee Borden of Jayton and Ginger Dawn Lackey of Jayton.
- Charles Ray Baker of Snyder and Penny Marie Sumner of Snyder.
- Filed in District Court
- Source Services Inc., vs., Jerry Burrow dba Burrow Land and Royalty, suit on account.
- Citicorp National Services, vs., Snyder National Bank, garnishee, application for writ of garnishment.

Action in District Court

- In the marriage of Aldegunda Estrada Aviles and Orlando Aviles, divorce granted.
- In the marriage of Donald Ray Bond and Sharyon Ann Bond, divorce granted.
- Johnny C. Garza, vs., Texas Employer's Insurance Association, agreed judgment.
- Linda Cox vs. Robert Lee Anderson and Quick Auto Service, agreed judgment for the defendants.

Warranty Deeds

- George K. Vincent, et al, to Joe W. Vincent, et ux, all Lots 3 and 4, Block 24 of Gary subdivision.
- Jimmie N. Black to James A. Black, et al, the south 75' Lot 3, Block 35 of Grayum and Nelson Heights addition.

As soon as I wake, Will Power helps me get out of bed. Then I go to see John. Then Charley Horse comes along, and when he is here he takes a lot of my time and attention. When he leaves, Arthur Ritis shows up and stays the rest of the day. (He doesn't like to stay in one place very long, so he takes me from joint to joint.) After such a busy day, I'm really tired and glad to go to bed — with Ben Gay. What a life!

P.S. The preacher came to call the other day. He said that at my age I should be thinking about the hereafter. I told him I do — all the time. No matter where I am — in the parlor, upstairs in the kitchen or down in the basement — I ask myself, "Now, what am I here after?"

DEAR ABBY: Would you please do road travelers a favor by printing this as an open letter to disc jockeys everywhere?

"Dear Disc Jockey: We appreciate the information and entertainment you provide, but please, please tell us the city you are broadcasting from. Station call letters mean nothing to a stranger in your area, so we don't know whether you are in front of or behind us. This can be very important when you are giving weather and road information; plus, you do a disservice to your advertisers, because many times we would have stopped to purchase the products or services they were selling — if only we knew where they were located!"

"We are retired and travel with an RV, so we are free to stop whenever and wherever we choose. There are literally thousands of us roaming the highways who are apt to stop for a day, week or month in your community if something strikes our fancy, and we always leave money behind! So, let us know where you are, and we may just stop by for a while."

Thanks, Abby, for printing this.
RUSS PEERY,
HELENA, MONT.

CONFIDENTIAL TO ALL PARENTS: Parents who want to train their child in the way he should go should go that way themselves.

VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Is it true that if a man or woman has lost a family member in war, that person is automatically exempt from active duty should a war break out?

Please clarify this in your column, as we are having a small war in our household over this question.
BATTLING IN BOSTON

DEAR BATTLING: Hold your fire! According to the Public Affairs Office of the Department of the Army, if a member of the armed services has lost an immediate family member (father, mother, brother, sister or child) in a designated hostile-fire or

imminent-danger area (the loss may be due to death, missing in action, or from a 100 percent physical or mental disability), the service person can apply for exemption. It is not "automatic."

The service member initiates action by contacting his company commander. For an immediate family member to make application, a request must be made in writing to: HQDA, DAPC-EPO-C, Alexandria, Va. 22331-0400. And the service member may waive a request initiated by an immediate family member and still serve in the hostile-fire area.

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago, you had a letter about a woman who had left her dentures on a counter of a large department store in Washington state. The finders tracked her down and shipped the dentures to her, but she never bothered to write a note of thanks. Well, you ain't heard nuthin' yet!

I am the manager of a fine restaurant in Atlanta that caters to conventioners. After a busy evening, one of our busboys turned in an envelope containing \$465 in cash and a check stub with nothing but the name of a New York university and "travel advance" printed on the envelope. The busboy, who makes \$3.35 an hour, turned the money over to me, since I was the manager on duty, and I put it in the safe. The next day, I phoned the university in New York and explained the situation.

The next day, the woman who had lost the envelope came in to claim the \$465. She gushed her thanks saying, "I'm from New York and I'm not used to this kind of honesty." She asked for the name of our supervisor so she could write a letter of thanks and praise for the busboy who had turned it in. I gave her the information, hoping she would reward the busboy with a little something.

Not only did he receive nothing — not even a note — she did not write to our supervisor. I was flabbergasted. The busboy is young, and I can only hope he doesn't go through the rest of his life thinking honesty stinks.

NO NAME, PLEASE

DEAR READERS: Who said, "Going to bed with a woman never hurt a baseball player. It's staying up all night looking for them that does a guy in?"

Pete Rose? ... No.
Babe Ruth? ... No.
Steve Garvey? ... No.
None other than Casey Stengel.

By popular request, Abby shares more of her favorite prize-winning easy-to-prepare recipes. To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: More Favorite Recipes by Dear Abby, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Girl wins book-writing event with children's oil spill story

HOUSTON (AP) — A 9-year-old girl worried about the wildlife killed in the Exxon Valdez oil spill will soon be collecting royalties on her book, which earned her a prize in a national student writing contest.

"Oliver the Otter" is the tale of an otter and his family trapped by an oil spill who eventually loses his mother to the muck. The 26-page book, geared to young readers, will be published next spring, retailing for \$12.95.

"It was around April and I heard about the oil spill and I heard about all the animals that were killed so I decided to write a

book," said Aruna Chandrasekhar, now a fifth-grade student at Windsor Elementary School.

The almost 11-million-gallon oil spill in Alaska's Prince William Sound was devastating to wildlife in the ecologically delicate area.

Landmark Editions of Kansas City will publish her work and pay her 5 percent on every book

WACO, Texas (AP) — Once a year, a vacant church near the Bosque-McLennan county line comes to life with singing and sermons as former members and their friends remember their spiritual heritage.

The Rock Springs Cumberland Presbyterian Church holds its annual homecoming the first Sunday of November to remember its past. This year it also celebrated the 100th anniversary of the church building's construction.

About 75 people packed the pews of the old church for the commemorative service Sunday afternoon. Many sermons and testimonies focused on the church's heritage and the effort to restore it.

"Everybody's talking about knowing who you are," said Bertha Sadler Means, whose grandfather founded the congregation.

"To know where you are going, you've got to know something about your heritage to be proud of who you are," she said.

"That's why every homecoming gives me much more inspiration to live."

Known as the church in "The Colony," the church and community are noted on a historical marker put up in 1971 that sits next to Farm Road 1637. The marker says James B. Sadler and other area settlers built the present church in 1890.

Sadler, a former slave, moved to Bosque County and later founded the community in 1878 on 544 acres of land he bought for \$500.

The church he helped build was the birthplace of the Brazos River Presbytery, the governing body of several of the denomination's Cumberland Presbyterian Churches in cities across Texas.

The presbytery, which has since moved to Dallas, closed the church in 1981 because all but one member of the community, Charlie Mae Wright, had moved away.

Ms. Wright said seeing so many people come to Sunday's service "made her heart glad."

As the last community member — "Mayor and police all in one" — as one person noted — Ms. Wright makes sure the church and cemetery behind it are maintained throughout the year. She lives across the highway from the building.

Mrs. Means, the granddaughter of church builder "Grandpa Jim Sadler," asked several former members of the church to form the Rock Springs Preservation Committee after the church closed.

The committee is raising funds to restore the church to its

original state.

"Hopefully by next year with the money you have given, we can finish the interior and steeple," Mrs. Means told the congregation.

The Rev. DeShong Smith, moderator emeritus of the Brazos River Presbytery, said the Rock Springs committee should serve as a model for others at old churches.

"I want them to keep going. I certainly do," he said, "because this is the heart and root of Brazos River Presbytery."

During the service, the Rev. Arthur King read from the Old Testament book of Haggai, which concerned the rebuilding of the Jewish temple in Jerusalem.

After the service, "homecomers" stood and swapped stories about the church.

Jasper Brown told about the time he sang in the church choir.

He said he was on the job humming one day and told a fellow worker he used to be in a group before it broke up.

"Is that why the group broke up?" he asked, Brown told the crowd.

Bennie Oliver struck a more serious note.

"This is home, and this is where I professed my hope in God. I came up in this church. This little church, we should try to keep it up because it's our beginning."

Parolee sentenced to death

ANGLETON, Texas (AP) — A Brazoria County jury deliberated two hours before imposing the death penalty for a prison parolee convicted of robbing, raping and killing a teen-ager during a quest for drug money.

State District Judge J. Ray Gayle III told defendant Gary Wayne Etheridge on Thursday that he thought the sentence "will clean up a piece of garbage. You're nothing but a blight on society. That's all you are."

"You are going to die, young man, sooner or later, by lethal injection," Gayle said.

Etheridge, who was convicted Tuesday of capital murder, smirked and seemed to shrug off the judge's harsh words.

"We all have to die sometime," Etheridge said.

Etheridge, 26, of Freeport, was convicted of killing Christi Chauviere, 15, in her south Brazoria County home Feb. 2. Christi's mother, Gail Chauviere, 50, was stabbed at least 15 times during the attack, but survived to testify against Etheridge.

Ms. Chauviere testified she noticed a strange car in the driveway when she returned home on the day of the attack and

Etheridge opened the door to her, demanding she come inside and turn over a business money bag. Her daughter was sitting on the arm of a couch.

Etheridge was employed as a handyman at the condominium complex Ms. Chauviere manages.

Ms. Chauviere said she told Etheridge she would give him the money and would not report him if he left her daughter alone. She said as she reached for her daughter, Etheridge grabbed her by the hair, jerked her towards him and began stabbing her with a small knife.

Ms. Chauviere said her daughter was struggling with Etheridge as he struck Ms. Chauviere in the head. She said she passed out and could remember seeing Etheridge holding Christi Chauviere and threatening to slit her throat.

The girl was sexually assaulted and stabbed nine times — five times in the chest — before she was left for dead.

Ms. Chauviere said Etheridge left the house with the \$200 in the bank bag, plus \$110 he found in her and her daughter's purses.

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BACON CHEESEBURGER
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\$2.49

Sonic Bacon Cheeseburger and Medium Soft Drink

DAILY SPECIALS

- Monday - Burrito w/Chili & Cheese... \$1.19
- Tuesday - Steak Sandwich..... \$1.49
- Wednesday - ExLong Cheese Coney \$1.49
- Thursday - Barbecue Sandwich..... \$1.19
- Friday - Fish Sandwich..... \$1.49
- Saturday - Hamburgers99¢
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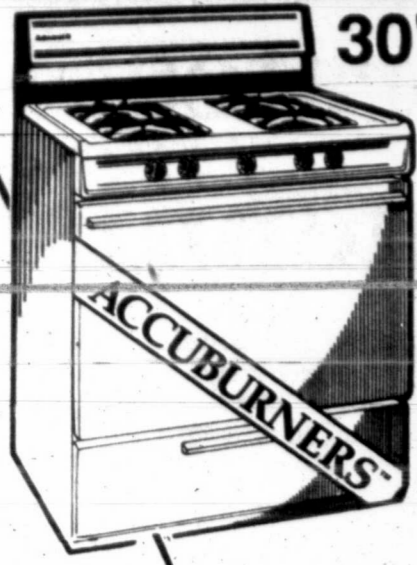
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- * triple-stitched
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- Lift-Up, Removable Cooktop
- Removable Oven Door

30" ELECTRIC RANGE WITH BLACK DOOR

\$299
With Trade
Reg. \$369

- Solid Black Glass Door
- 2-6", 2-8" Elements
- Removable Elements and Bowls
- Storage Drawer
- Removable Oven Door
- 4 Leg Levelers
- Indicator Lights



24" UNDERCOUNTER DISHWASHER



- Rinse and Hold Cycle
- Built-In Water Heater
- Normal Wash Cycle
- Light Wash
- Soft Food Disposer
- Rinse Agent Dispenser
- Dual Detergent Cup
- Reversible Front Panels
- Admiral Silence System
- Dura 10" Tub and Door Liner

\$299
With Trade

SOUND INSULATED, EXTRA CAPACITY 24" UNDERCOUNTER DISHWASHER



- Rinse and Hold Cycle
- Normal Wash Cycle
- Super Scrub Cycle
- Extra Hot Wash Option
- Built-In Water Heater
- 3-Level Wash
- Soft Food Disposer
- Admiral Silence System
- Automatic Rinse Dispenser
- Extra Large Capacity Upper Rack
- Dura 10" Tub and Door Liner

\$429
With Trade
Reg. \$489

EXCLUSIVE... FAST-AS-A-COIL-ELEMENT SMOOTHTOP

- Smoothtop for Easy Cleaning and Better Cooking
- Electronic Clock and Timer
- Automatic Oven Control
- Almond, White or Black Glass Oven Door and Lower Panel
- Oven Window and Light
- Removable Oven Door
- Deluxe Glass Backguard

\$399
With Trade
Reg. \$449

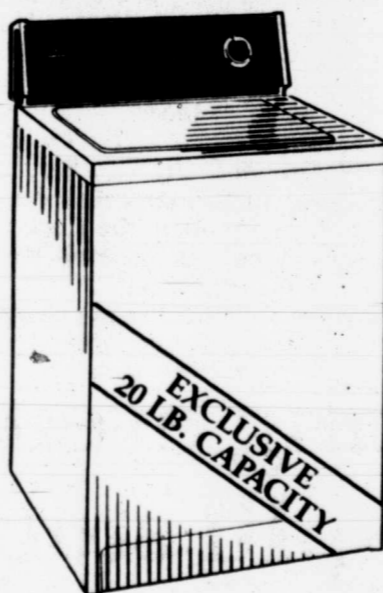
EXCLUSIVE... FAST-AS-A-COIL-ELEMENT SMOOTHTOP

Admiral
PREVIEW SALE

20 LB. CAPACITY NEW GENERATION WASHER

- Exclusive 20 Lb. Capacity
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- 3 Timed Wash Cycles
- 4-Position Water Temperature Selector
- 2 Speed Motor
- Automatic Self-Cleaning Lint System
- Turbopower Agitator
- Easy-Load Lid

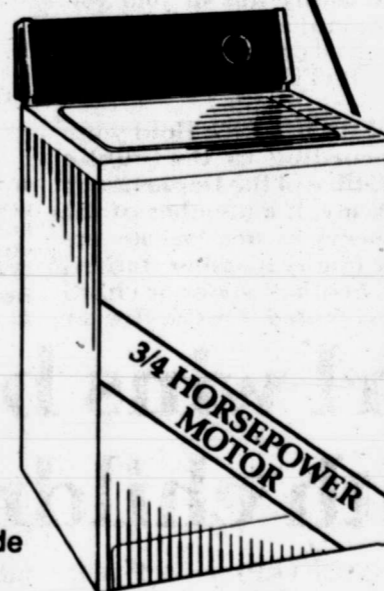
\$399
With Trade
Reg. \$469



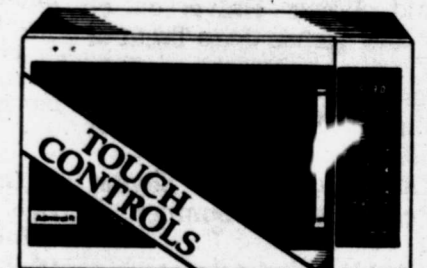
20 LB. CAPACITY WASHER WITH AUTOMATIC LINT SYSTEM

- Exclusive 20 Lb. Capacity
- 3 Timed Wash Cycles
- 5-Position Water Temperature Selector
- Automatic Self-Cleaning Lint System
- Exclusive 3/4 HP Motor
- 2 Speed Motor
- Turbopower Agitator
- Super Scrub Wash
- 4-Position Water Saver Control

\$449
With Trade
Reg. \$539



.8 CU. FT. MICROWAVE WITH EXCLUSIVE RECESSED TURNTABLE



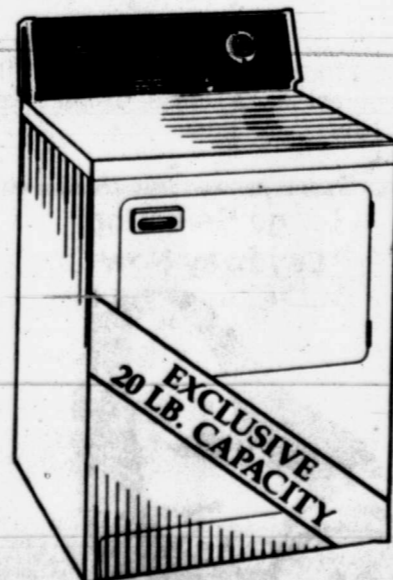
- 50 to 100% Bigger than Competitive Compacts
- 10 Heat Levels
- Exclusive Cook Code/Roast Code
- Speed Defrost
- Automatic Defrost-To-Cook
- Thermometer Probe/Keep Warm
- Independent Minute Timer
- 600 Watts of Cooking Power

\$199
Reg. \$229

20 LB. CAPACITY NEW GENERATION DRYER

- 7.0 Cu. Ft. White Dryer Drum
- 3 Temperature Controls
- 2 Automatic Drying Cycles
- 180° Door Opening
- End of Cycle Signal
- Up-Front Lint Filter
- 1/4 HP Motor

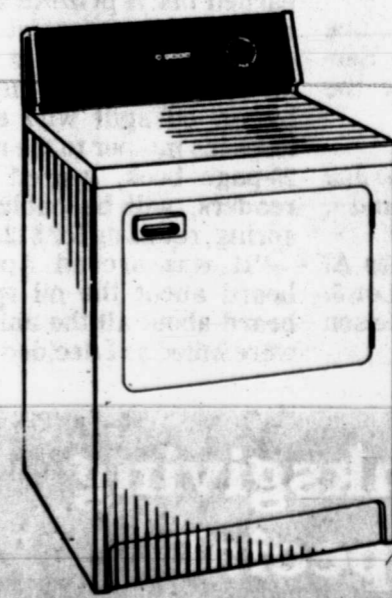
\$349
With Trade
Reg. \$419



NEW GENERATION DRYER WITH WRINKLE-OUT CONTROL

- Pre-Programmed Controls
- Programmed Temperature Selector
- Wrinkle-Out Control
- 2 Automatic Drying Cycles
- Up-Front Lint Filter
- Drying Rack
- 180° Door Opening
- 1/4 HP Motor

\$369
With Trade
Reg. \$449



EXCLUSIVE! ADMIRAL FOOD LOCKER™ FOR CUSTOMIZED STORAGE

\$749

With Trade
Reg. \$889

- 22.5 Cu. Ft.
- Double Storage Capacity
- Deli Compartment for Cold Cuts and Cheese
- Temperature-Controlled Compartment for Fresh Meat and Fish
- Humidity-Controlled Compartments for Vegetables and Fruit
- Adjustable Tempered Glass Shelves
- Two Dairy Compartments

23.6 CU. FT. NO-FROST SIDE-BY-SIDE REFRIGERATOR

- Automatic Ice Maker
- Ice and Water Dispenser
- Optional Ice Cream Maker
- Glass Refrigerator Shelves
- Adjustable Deep Door Shelves
- Vari-Cold Meat Drawer
- Crisper Drawers
- Foldaway Wine Cellar
- Lift-Out Egg Tray

\$1199
With Trade
Reg. \$1429

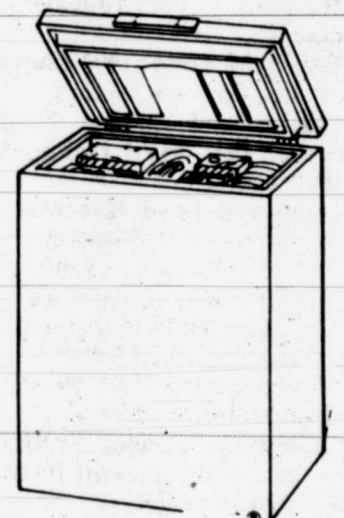


GIANT 23.6 CU. FT. CAPACITY

COMPACT CHEST FREEZER

\$279
With Trade
Reg. \$339

- Counter-Balanced Flex-Lid
- Textured Steel Cabinet and Lid
- Temperature Control



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