

HAPPY EASTER

Vol. 40 No. 290

Snyder, Texas (79549)

3 Sections, 56 Pages, 50 Cents

Sunday

April 3,
1988

Ask Us

Q — How much tax money had to be spent to defend the lawsuits against the prison?
A — To date, the city has been billed \$17,000 and the county some \$20,000. In addition, some non-governmental entities as well as the state of Texas have incurred legal expenses.

Local

Adjust clocks

Scurry County residents will join most of the nation as it will spring forward to daylight-saving time on Sunday, losing an hour's sleep in return for more evening light during the summer.
The official moment comes at 2 a.m., when clocks should be reset to 3 a.m. Most people, however, will simply do the job before retiring Saturday night.
Standard time will return on Oct. 30.
It is the second year that daylight-saving time will begin on the first Sunday in April. Before Congress changed the law, the time switch occurred on the last Sunday of April.

ISD transfers

Students who live outside the Snyder Independent School District but who wish to attend Snyder ISD next school year must complete a transfer request during April to avoid a tuition fee for next year.
Parents may come by the school administration building to file for student transfers on any weekday through April 29.

Blood drive

A blood drive which will see county and city employees competing to secure the most donations of blood will be staged Tuesday.
The drive will be from noon until 8 p.m. at the Towle Park Barn.

Meetings due

The April meeting of the Snyder city council is slated Monday beginning at 6:30 p.m.
In addition, the regular monthly meeting of the Scurry County Appraisal District board is Tuesday beginning at 7 p.m. and the regular bill paying meeting for the Cogdell Memorial Hospital Board is at noon Friday.

Welfare event

The Scurry County Child Welfare Board's annual meeting will be April 11 at 7 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Friday, 61 degrees; low, 33 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 39 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1988 to date: 1.62 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Clear and not as cold. Easter Sunday, sunny and warmer. High near 60. Wind south to southwest 10 to 15 mph.

Logo designed for event

Symbolic pact between city-TDC

An official logo has been developed for what local civic leaders hope will be a long and beneficial association between Snyder and the Texas Department of Corrections.

The Snyder TDC logo, in billboard size, will be the principal decoration for the April 18 luncheon at the National Guard Armory. That event will be held after the formal ground-breaking at the TDC unit site five miles northeast of the city.

The project was developed by a local artist who says he put in many hours on the design because he knew he would be seeing it "a lot in the future."

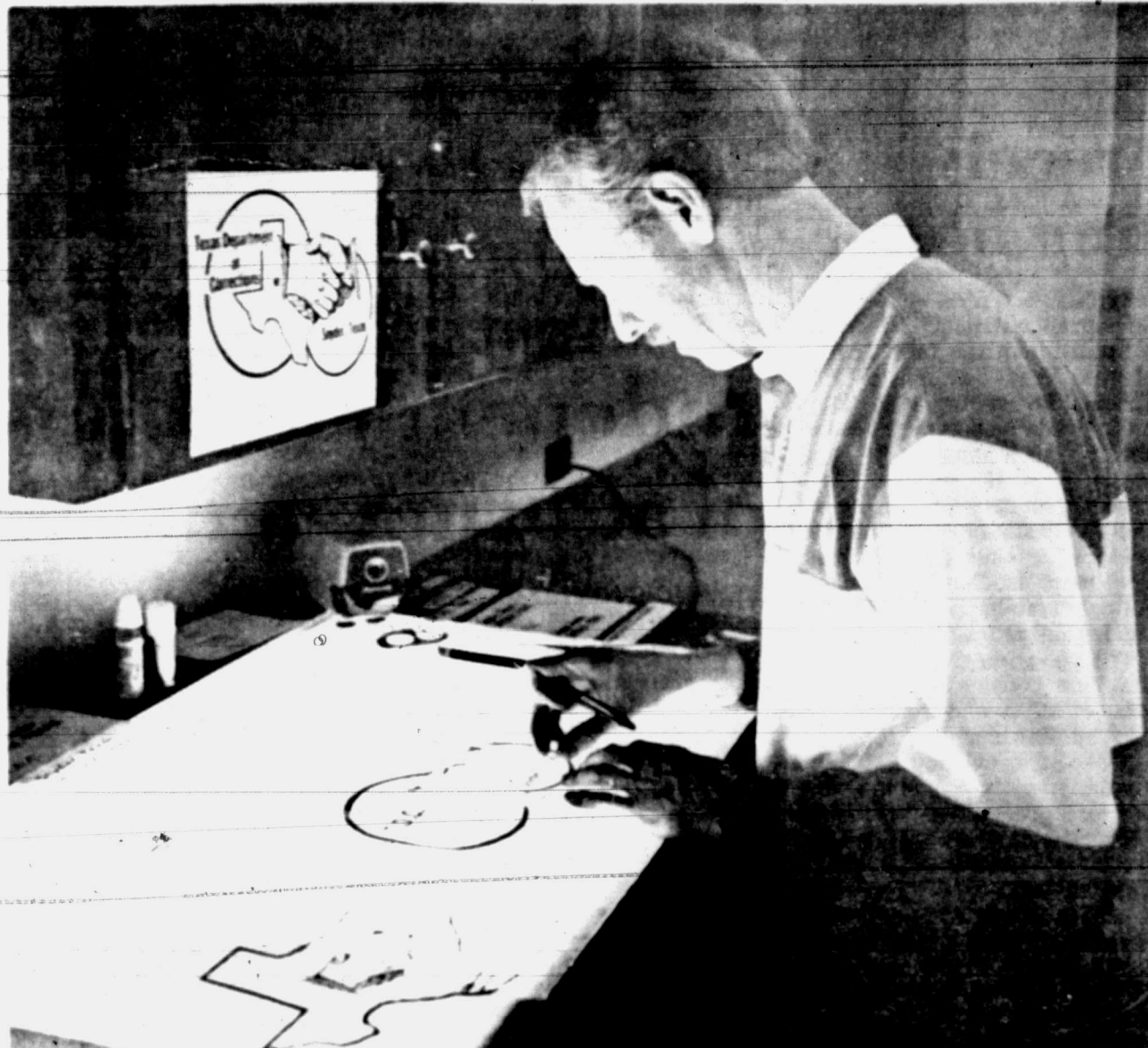
Western Texas College art teacher Mike Thornton said he was motivated in part by having done project designs in the past that he "rushed" to meet deadlines.

The problem, he says, is that you then have to look at your design long afterward seeing ways it could have been improved.

In designing the logo, Thornton "layered" several images. He said he started with the outline of the State of Texas, with a star to show Snyder's place on the map.

He drew one circle to represent the TDC and another to represent the City of Snyder and then drew a hand coming from each circle, clasping to symbolize the partnership between the state agency and the city.

At the noon luncheon April 18, TDC Board Chairman Charles Terrell of Dallas will be the featured speaker. Invited guests will include the entire TDC board.



SYMBOLIC LOGO — Western Texas College art teacher Mike Thornton demonstrates how he devised the logo which, in billboard size, will be the principal decoration for the April 18 luncheon commemorating the ground-breaking for the

Scurry County TDC prison unit. The two hands clasping symbolize the partnership between the state agency and the city. (SDN Staff Photo by Bob Campbell)

Jobless estimate 'stable'

6.8 percent is February total

Relative stability was noted in Scurry County's unemployment rate for the second month of 1988 as 6.8 percent was quoted, a slight increase from the previous month's figure of 6.5 percent.

The estimate reflects totals here for February. In real numbers, the Texas Employment Commission estimates some 617 individuals were "actively seeking employment" through TEC.

This compares to January's total of 583 unemployed individuals.

The estimates for persons with jobs also stayed relatively the same. In February, this was quoted as 8,462. In January, the total was 8,414.

The unemployment percentage is arrived at by dividing the number of persons said seeking employment by the county's total civilian labor force—a figure comprised of the number said working and the number said seeking work.

Scurry County had a combined See TEC, page 9A

Noah fund raiser has carnival theme

The second annual spring fund raiser for Snyder's Noah Project—the temporary haven for battered women and their children—is planned April 30, a Saturday, using this year the theme "Spring Carnival."

Last year's event had a German theme and featured the German dancers from Texas Tech. The event will again be held at the Diamond M Ranch.

In keeping with its carnival theme, athletic displays are planned from members of the Snyder "Springers" tumbling team as well as Tae Kwon Do students under the direction of Greg and Donna Gafford.

In addition, Snyder High School drama students will offer "mime" routines and members of the SHS choir group, "The Swingers," will offer a collection of songs.

Food will be served also with the menu to include beef kabobs cooked by Jerry Baird.

Background music for the carnival will feature an antique calliope on loan from McMurry University.

Mike Dennis will serve as emcee for the performances.

The tickets will be priced at \$15 for individuals or \$25 for couples. The event is planned from 5 until 8 p.m.

Sponsors note group seating is encouraged. Food and decorations will be donated by local businesses.

All proceeds from the event will go toward the operation of the Noah Project.

Weapons plea has jail terms

A Snyder couple has been given penitentiary sentences for possession of a prohibited weapon, a pipe bomb, in connection with what police said was a plot against District Attorney Ernie Armstrong.

Carson Blackwell, 25, whose last listed address was a Snyder motel, pleaded guilty and was given a seven-year term to run concurrently with a seven-year probation sentence for delivery of marijuana that was revoked.

His wife, 27-year-old Brenda Jane Blackwell, whose last listed address was a box number, also

See PLEA, page 9A

3 Republican runoffs prompt absentee vote

Monday will begin a special one-week absentee voting period for the April 12 runoff election which, in Scurry County, will only involve Republican candidates.

Absentee votes may be cast at the county clerk's office on the third floor of the Scurry County Courthouse.

Three Republican races are still to be decided. The runoff will be held here at the west fire station on El Paso.

Races on the ballot are between:
—For U.S. senator, Wes Gilbreath versus Beau Boulter. The winner will face Democratic incumbent Lloyd Bentsen in November.

—For railroad commissioner, Ed Emmett versus P.S. (Sam) Ervin. The winner will face Democratic incumbent Jim Nugent.

—For place 2 on the Texas Supreme Court, Ronald S. Block versus Nathan Hecht. The winner will face Democratic incumbent William Kilgartin.

Added airport paving won't cost extra funds

Scurry County commissioners Monday will face the pleasant proposition of considering an expansion of the Winston Field airport renovation project without an additional expenditure of funds.

Specifically, they will consider paving the east-west runway, which had not been included in the repaving and leveling plans for the field.

County Judge Bobby Goodwin said the contractor, Aurora Construction, has informed the commissioners court that the \$1.7 million appropriated for the job, including \$175,000 from the coun-

ty as its part of the federal matching grant, has not been expended and that the east-west runway could also be repaved.

The main runway, taxiways and much of the area around the hangars have already been renovated.

Other business in the 10 a.m. meeting will include consideration of advertising for bids for 600 new heavy-duty folding chairs for the county coliseum.

Also, Towle Park maintenance superintendent Jimmy Ward will appear to discuss the possible renovation of three tennis courts at the park.

Homecoming events set for WTC exes

Western Texas College exes are invited to return to the campus the weekend of April 15-17 for the college's fifth Homecoming.

The event will coincide with the annual intercollegiate rodeo set for April 14-17 in the Scurry County Coliseum.

Registration for Homecoming will open at 10 a.m. on April 16—a Saturday—in the WTC student center.

Special activities on that day will include a five K fun and fitness run starting at 10 a.m. and a golf tournament for exes and ex-varsity golfers beginning at 2 p.m.

A barbecue luncheon will be See HOMECOMING, page 9A

The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "A squeaking wheel doesn't always get the grease—sometimes it gets replaced."

While most folks are going through cancelled checks, hunting receipts and looking at invoices, the federal government issued a report that will not motivate many of us to hurry and file a tax return.

According to the statistics contained in the wire report, a check to the Internal Revenue Service will not result in a good return on investment.

Federal per-capita spending in 1987 was \$3,433—about \$41 more than the previous year. However, if my accountant's calculations are correct—the check to the IRS will be considerably more.

Because of low population, Alaska led in per-capita spending with \$5,421—more than double last-place Wisconsin. Per capita spending in New Mexico was \$4,190 while only \$2,829 was spent per resident of the Lone Star state.

If you really want to know where your tax

dollars go—the answer is Washington, D.C. The average per capita spending in the District of Columbia was \$23,360.

We told you the IRS has no sense of humor. Continental Airlines has been suggesting in recent advertisements that folks worried about having money to pay their taxes on April 15 should put it off by flying to Tahiti instead.

The ads urged taxpayers to fly Continental to take advantage of a long-standing tax break. People outside the U.S. on tax day generally have gotten an extra two months to file returns, although they are liable for interest on any taxes due.

But an unamused IRS stepped in to say in order to qualify for the special extension, taxpayers must be able to prove they were out of the country for 14 consecutive days, including all of April 15.

If we could afford to be gone two weeks to Tahiti—we wouldn't need a loophole big enough to fly a 747 through.

Brokerage firm adds new office

A branch office has opened here for First Equity Management Systems Inc., a general securities brokerage firm headquartered in Pampa.

The Snyder office will be under the direction of Donna Greene, who has four years of brokerage experience, most recently with Thomson McKinnon Securities in Lubbock.

The business is located on the west side of the downtown square at 2515 College Ave. An open house for the local office is slated at 10 a.m. April 13.

First Equity Management is a general securities broker-dealer which specializes in investments See BROKERAGE, page 9A

3 suspects sought...

Big Spring DJ found slain

BIG SPRING, Texas (AP) — Authorities sought a woman and two men who were reported to have fled with two vehicles and rifles belonging to a veteran radio disc jockey who was found shot to death at his residence.

Vance Kimble, 61, a radio personality in Big Spring for 37 years, was found dead about 10:45 a.m. Friday from a gunshot wound to the upper chest, Howard County Justice of the Peace William Shankles said.

His body was discovered in his home, on U.S. Highway 87 three miles south of Big Spring, after he failed to show up at KBYG Radio, for his 5 a.m. to 10 a.m. show Friday.

Shankles ordered an autopsy, after which he ruled the death a homicide.

Shankles said late Friday that no suspects were in custody to his knowledge.

But descriptions of three suspects in the case, and vehicles owned by Kimble, were teletyped to area law enforcement officials

just after 4 p.m. Friday.

A 21-year-old woman, 22-year-old man and 26-year-old man reportedly were armed with a rifle and shotgun owned by Kimble, according to the alert.

Law officers were searching for a light green 1980 Ford pickup truck, and a 1986 blue and white Chrysler Fifth Avenue. Both vehicles were registered to Kimble and were missing from his home, according to information broadcast to officers on Friday.

Kimble owned a miniature golf course located near his residence.

"He was a Big Spring radio veteran for 37 years," said Larry Napper, 35, night personality for radio station KBYG.

"He had been here in Big Spring for years and years. Back in 1949, he told me, he and Lefty Frizzell had a live program here at KBYG, back before Frizzell started recording his own records, before he had a recording contract, even," Napper said.

"We are all saddened and shook up. There are so many things we are trying to figure out. It's hard to believe anyone would do this."

Kimble's favorite country music was played Friday night and Saturday morning as a tribute to him, and Napper said the station was "flooded" with emotional calls from longtime followers.



READY TO RODEO — Cathey Crowder of Ira, Laura Roe of Brownfield, Beck Lopez of Abernathy and Shondra Robinson of Snyder will vie for the rodeo queen crown in Western Texas College's NIRA Rodeo scheduled April 14-17 at the Scurry County Coliseum. Tickets, \$4 for adults and \$3 for students, are on sale at Bar-H-Bar and Lota Burger. (SDN Staff Photo)

Snyder grad receives Austin teaching honor



MARSHA ORR...teacher honor...

Marsha Orr, a 1973 graduate of Snyder High School, is currently a finalist-nominee for "Teacher of the Year" at Austin High School, where she has taught ninth grade biology and coached varsity girls basketball since 1986.

To be nominated for the honor, she was first named Outstanding Science Teacher at the school. The honor is chosen through a voting combination of students and her fellow teachers.

The selection as "Teacher of the Year" also carries a cash prize of \$1,500 and a nomination for a similar honor for the entire school district serving the City of Austin.

After graduating from the University of Texas, Orr has also taught at Killeen High School from 1984-86; at Leander High School from 1982-84 and at Elgin High School from 1981-82. She has held positions as a teacher-coach at all of her educational assignments.

She also served a two-year stint in the U.S. Air Force and, after an "early out," attended and graduated from radiology school. Before re-entering school to earn her degree in education, she worked as a radiologist at Parkland Hospital in Dallas.

In writing her application for the "Teacher" honor, she credited her interest in teaching to "the strong and disciplined education I received in Snyder."

In particular, she points to such former teachers here as Ellie Dryden, Martha Schiebel, Margaret Watkins and Rita Carter.

She is the daughter of Elenora Ward, 3115 Ave. T.

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

Still no indictment...

Independent counsel critical of attorney general in report

WASHINGTON (AP) — Independent counsel James C. McKay has not found sufficient evidence to indict Attorney General Edwin Meese III but could issue a sharply-critical report about Meese's conduct, according to a source familiar with the case.

McKay announced Friday that he would not seek indictments of Meese in connection with the attorney general's efforts to help promoters of a proposed Middle East oil pipeline or his investments in telephone company stock "based on the evidence developed to date."

If a final decision is made not to bring charges in a month or so, McKay said he will issue a report "covering all the matters which have been under investigation."

McKay's staff is debating whether the report would state that he had probable cause to bring charges but dropped the case because it did not meet the Justice Department standard for probability of conviction, said the source, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Any report would detail what evidence McKay had gathered during the 11-month probe and point out what the investigation had not been able to learn, the source said.

Meese, meanwhile, hailed the prosecutor's announcement, saying he was "gratified by the action and the statement," adding that he had no plans to resign despite pressure from Congress following the departure this week of two top Justice Department officials.

Meese, in an interview Friday on ABC-TV's "20-20" program,

said he did not feel he was hurting the president, but that if he thought he was, he would resign. He said much of the clamor for his resignation was coming from a "lynch mob" that included the

press.

The grand jury is expected to question Meese, his wife, Ursula, and U.S. Circuit Judge Douglas H. Ginsburg, who was head of the Justice Department's antitrust division during the breakup of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

Meese's ownership of \$14,000 worth of stock in regional Bell system companies at a time he formulated department policy on the AT&T divestiture raised conflict-of-interest issues.

The Washington Post reported today that the Justice Department's internal watchdog agency, the Office of Professional Responsibility, was preparing to reopen its investigation of Meese. The Post said files on the investigation into Meese's dealings with Wallach were moved to the OPM offices Friday.

McKay said his decision to issue Friday's announcement was made "without outside consultation" but acknowledged that Meese's lawyers had requested a public statement "quite recently." A source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Meese's lawyers argued that McKay should tell the public because "we know it and you know it."

McKay declined to say if his investigation had been hampered because he couldn't force the grand jury testimony of San Francisco lawyer E. Robert Wallach, Meese's former financial adviser Franklyn Chinn, and Dr. Kent London, a business associate of Wallach and Chinn.

Deadline for contest extended

The deadline for entering the Scurry County Museum's wildflower photography competition has been extended to April 11, Shirley Leftwich, museum director, has announced.

"We have not received many entries and felt that extending the date for entries past the Easter weekend might enable some interested persons in getting their entries ready," Mrs. Leftwich added. The museum will be closed on Easter Sunday.

Grand prize in the contest will be \$25 donated by Keaton Kolor. There will also be a \$10 first prize in each of the two categories and ribbons for other places. The categories are (1) Texas wildflowers and native plants in any setting and (2) landscaping featuring wildflowers and native plants. The grand prize winner will become the property of the museum.

Entries will be judged in three age groups, high school students, Western Texas College students and non-students 18 and older.

All entries must be 8x10 or larger, framed or matted and ready for hanging. Non-students will pay an entry fee of \$3 while students will pay a \$1 entry fee.

Call 573-6107 for more information.

CLYDE HALL, JR.
SNYDER
INSURANCE
AGENCY

"Insurance for your Every Need"

915/573-3163
 1820 26th St.

NO FOOLING
 For the Month of April!
BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND
FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY!
 Our 120 Item Super Salad Bar
 with Soup & Sundae Bar

for only **99¢**

When ordered with your meal
 (Hamburger & Child Menu Excluded)

3206 College
 Snyder, TX.

GOLDEN CORRAL
 Our Steaks Taste Better
 Because They Are Better.

At Snyder National Bank, we're concerned with the business of Scurry County. We've been helping business grow and prosper in this area since we first opened our doors. We have a full line of business services to help your business. Come by and visit, and you'll see how we take Snyder to heart.

Snyder National Bank
 Member FDIC

X-Ray Technician Needed

Apply In Person - Monday thru Friday
 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
 Closed Wednesday Afternoons

Snyder Medical Clinic
 5206 Trinity Boulevard

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

Published each Sunday morning and each evening, except Saturday, by Snyder Publishing Co., Inc., at Snyder, Texas 75884.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Snyder, Texas. Publication Number USPS811-528.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By carrier in Snyder, \$3.25 per month.

By mail in Scurry and adjoining counties, one year \$36.75, balance of Texas, and out of state \$42.00.

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

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for republication all news dispatches in this newspaper and also local news published for republication of special dispatches.

NOT Just Another Circus

The Mammoth Carson & Barnes 5-Ring Circus is the World's Largest Under the "Biggest Big Top on Earth" — DON'T BE CONFUSED BY SMALL SHOWS You Have Seen in the past.

THIS IS THE BIG ONE!

LARGEST CIRCUS IN MORE THAN 50 YEARS
 More Rings—More Elephants—More People—More Animals

Snyder Knights of Columbus Presents
 Carson & Barnes 5-Ring Circus
 April 9th at
 Scurry County Coliseum Grounds Don't Miss This One!!!

Colonel who led bloody Aquino challenge escapes

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The young officer who led an August coup attempt that nearly fell President Corazon Aquino's government fled a prison ship early today aided by his elite navy guards, the military said.

The statement said former Lt. Col. Gregorio "Gringo" Honasan escaped into Manila Bay about 2:30 a.m. Friday aboard two rubber boats along with 13 of his guards from the navy's Special Warfare unit.

Chief of Staff Gen. Renato de Villa ordered a massive search for the 39-year-old Honasan. The charismatic former colonel had been detained on the ship since his December arrest in a Manila suburb. Bay area residents said they heard gunshots early today but were unsure whether the shooting was related to the escape.

Col. Oscar Floendo, chief military spokesman, said a reserve lieutenant who was frustrated over his inability to obtain a regular commission had aided in the getaway.

He said the boats used in the escape had been sent to increase security after the military learned of a plot to free Honasan.

De Villa immediately relieved the commander of the vessel and ordered his arrest.

Floendo described the escape as "very unfortunate" for the faction-ridden armed forces and warned Honasan may try to organize a new bid to topple Mrs. Aquino.

Defense Secretary Fidel V. Ramos called the escape a "propaganda coup for Honasan and said the military was taking every possible action to bring him back and to minimize or neutralize any further damage that he can make."

Honasan, former Defense Ministry chief of security, played a key role in the Feb. 22, 1986, mutiny that with a popular uprising toppled President Ferdinand Marcos.

But he became disillusioned with Mrs. Aquino, accusing her of "weak and inept" leadership that fortified the 19-year-old communist insurgency.

On Aug. 28, Honasan led a force of 2,000 men who attacked the presidential palace and seized several media and military installations in the capital before they were driven off by pro-Aquino forces.

The coup attempt left 53 people dead and wounded hundreds, and Mrs. Aquino said it was aimed at killing her and her family.

Honasan's was the most serious of several major plots to

unseat Mrs. Aquino. The military says 11 officers and 90 enlisted men involved in the coup attempt are still at large.

Honasan is widely regarded within the 160,000-member armed forces as a courageous, experienced officer.

In a statement, Floendo said Honasan's escape was discovered during a normal inspection of the ship.

Also missing and believed to have assisted and joined in the escape were Lt. J.G. Gerardo Mojica and 12 enlisted personnel who had all been guarding Honasan, he said.

The spokesman said the ship was about 500 yards from the shore when Honasan escaped. He said de Villa had alerted the military to take precautions to ensure that communist rebels do not take advantage of the confusion to launch "terroristic actions."

He said the military received information a week ago that Honasan would try to escape and it sent rubber boats to guard the ship, expecting outsiders to try to storm the vessel. "Instead, it came from the inside."

Honasan was Defense Ministry security chief when opposition Sen. Juan Ponce Enrile was minister of national defense. Enrile was fired in November 1986 after the government said it thwarted a coup attempt by his followers.

Honasan remained in hiding for months after the August coup.

Rodeo tickets now on sale

Advance tickets are on sale for the Western Texas College NIRA rodeo scheduled April 14-17 in the Scurry County Coliseum.

Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$3 for students. They can be purchased from any rodeo queen candidate, Rodeo Club members or at Bar H Bar Western and Lota Burger.

Rodeo performances are scheduled at 8 p.m. April 14-16 and at 2 p.m. on April 17.

Senior center menu

MONDAY

Closed Holiday

TUESDAY

Pepper Steak
Baked Potato
Mixed Vegetables
Waldorf Salad
Ranger Cookies

WEDNESDAY

Beef Stroganoff on Noodles
Chopped Spinach
Buttered Carrots
Cucumber/Onion Salad
Chocolate Refrigerator Dessert

THURSDAY

Macaroni/Beef/Tomato Casserole w/Cheese
Fried Okra
Sliced Squash
Jellied Citrus Salad
Toasted Garlic Bread
Cherry Cobbler

FRIDAY

(No Noon Meal)
Recognition Banquet
Chicken Cordon Bleu on Wild Rice
Asparagus
Orange Glazed Carrots
Spinach Salad
Crescent Rolls
Coconut Pie



FOR THE CANCER SOCIETY — Nancy Wilson, Society's Crusade reception from 5 to 6 p.m. second from left, Lavada Cates and Jan Thomas — Thursday in the Snyder National Bank Community Room. Molly Wilson is at left. (SDN Staff Photo)

Energy Appreciation week is underway in Permian Basin

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — West Texas will show its appreciation to the oil industry with a weeklong slate of events in Midland and Odessa that features U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen and other federal and state officials.

A Mex-Tech Menudo Cookoff on Saturday at the Midland County Exhibit Building kicked off the Permian Basin Petroleum Association's Energy Appreciation Week. The week ends next Saturday with a 2nd annual "Blowout" dance at the Midland Center.

"The purpose of (Energy Appreciation Week) is to show appreciation of an industry that has been the lifeblood of this community and our lifestyles as well," Harry Spannaus, PBPA vice president, said Friday.

"Once a year we ought to salute the industry for being such a part of our lives," he said, adding that the week's activities also aim to foster a spirit of industry optimism.

Bentsen will be the keynote speaker Monday at noon at a Capitol Hill Update Luncheon at the Odessa Holiday Inn Centre.

Since 1986, Bentsen has called for a sliding fee on cheap imported oil to prop up and stabilize the price of petroleum. The senator also has supported a repeal of the Windfall Profit Tax and the lifting of burdensome industry taxes.

Spannaus said Bentsen enjoys the "total support" of the PBPA in his efforts to help the domestic

energy industry. "That's not to say Phil Gramm isn't doing his share," Spannaus added, noting that Bentsen gets "the limelight" because he chairs the Senate Finance Committee.

Besides Bentsen, Martha O. Hesse, chairman of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, will speak Tuesday at a noon luncheon at the Midland Hilton.

On Wednesday, a West Texas

energy panel will field questions from the public between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. at the Midland Center.

The panel is composed of Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro, Railroad Commissioners Jim Nugent and John Sharp and University Lands Senior Counsel Linward Shivers.

Spannaus said last year's "Blowout" attracted 2,000 to 3,000 people and that standing-room-only crowds packed the luncheons.

Closings noted at local college

The Scurry County Museum and the Diamond M Museum will be closed on Sunday. The Learning Resource Center at Western Texas College will also be closed on that day.

Australians spend twice as much on gambling as on national defense, says National Geographic.

Wool production in Australia is 30 percent of the world's entire output.



LET'S BE FRIENDS—Easter Bunny Sabra Hazard and Kassidy Sullivan who attends Kids Kampus got acquainted Thursday afternoon during the Easter Egg Hunt. Kassidy is the daughter of Scotty and Linda Sullivan. (SDN Staff Photo by Shirley A. Gorman)

Thank You

On March 26th I lost my husband of 27 years. I could not have gone through this by myself. But thank God for all my friends and family I did not have to be alone. Thank you for every kindness, food, and flowers; but above all thank you for being there when I needed you most. A very special thanks to Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home and staff. May God Bless You All.

Love, Jean Birdwell, Don & Lynda Cole, David & Brenda Hyatt, Ernie Simons & Sheila, Mae Headrick, Wilson Birdwell

Tuesday Nite Special

All You Can Eat

Sirloin	Homemade Spaghetti	Catfish
Served with		
Salad Bar	Baked Potato	
Sourdough Bread		

THE SHACK

1005 25th 573-4921

Watch For TRADE-IN DAYS

Coming Soon!

SUITS

37th Street Shopping Center

Scholarship plan has been founded

A Veteran's Administration Health Professional Scholarship Program for baccalaureate and master's full-time nursing and physical therapy students has been announced, E. H. (Dan) Dever, Jr. Scurry County Veterans Service Officer, said.

Scholarships cover the 1988-89 school year and may be awarded for a maximum of two years, depending on continued full-time enrollment and maintenance of acceptable academic standing.

They cover tuition, fees, reasonable educational expenses and a monthly stipend of \$621, all exempt from federal taxation.

Awards for the 1988-89 school year are available to third and fourth year students in baccalaureate nursing and physical therapy degree programs; to first and second years in master's nursing degree programs in several fields; and to students in advanced master's physical therapy degree programs in several fields. Scholarship program participants are obligated for a minimum of two years after degree completion and licensure as a full-time registered nurse or physical therapist employed by the Veterans Administration.

Applications and further information can be obtained by calling Mary Louise Traczky, RN, chief, Nursing Service, at the Big Spring Veterans Administration Center, 363-7361, ext. 324, or 800 368-6896. Completed applications must be received in the VA Scholarship Office by June 6.

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



CIRCUS WEEK—Mayor Troy Williamson signs a proclamation naming this week "Knights of Columbus Circus Week" in honor of the Carson and Barnes Circus which will be at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday in a tent near the Scurry County Coliseum. Also from left are George Mraz, Whizzer the Clown, Tiny Vargas and Luis Aguilar, members of the sponsoring Knights of Columbus. (SDN Staff Photo)

Texas retail scene changes with out-of-state buyouts

DALLAS (AP) — Houston-based Foley's will be sold to a St. Louis retailer as the state's

retailing map shuffles from the fallout of the multi-billion dollar battle Canadian developer Campeau Corp. won for Ohio-based Federated Department Stores.

Federated, the nation's fifth-largest retailer and owner of Foley's, agreed to a \$6.58 billion takeover by Campeau Friday.

As part of the deal, Campeau agreed to sell some of Federated's divisions to rival bidder R.H. Macy & Co. and some, including Foley's, to May Department Stores Co. of St. Louis.

May, which operates nearly 3,000 stores under many names, also is buying Boston-based Filene's from Campeau.

A spokesman for May Department Stores said Friday that no changes are planned for the 39 Foley's stores.

May spokesman Jim Abrams said the company would pay \$1.5 billion for the two chains, and proceed with the purchase as soon as possible after the Federated-Campeau deal is completed.

"The purchase of Foley's and Filene's represents an important strategic step for the May Co. It will strengthen our business with prestigious, important stores," Abrams said. "We are very pleased with the way things have developed."

May's divisions include Lord & Taylor, Loehmann's and Payless Shoe Source, which have Texas stores.

Linda Knight, senior vice president of marketing for Foley's, said the retailer was "relieved" that the takeover battle had ended.

"We're very relieved that the auction is over and the shareholders got such a good

price," she said, adding that many Foley's employees own Federated shares. "As shareholders, we are very happy about the price per share." Campeau agreed to pay \$73.50 a share, or a total of \$6.58 billion, for Federated in the largest takeover ever not involving oil companies.

For Foley's employees, it will be the second major corporate restructuring in a year. In 1987, Dallas-based Sanger-Harris, also a Federated unit, was merged with Foley's in a cost-cutting move that eliminated duplicative operations in the same state.

Ranch breakfast slated April 13

The Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District will have another Scurry County Ranch breakfast at 7 a.m. Wednesday, April 13, at the Fuller Bros. E. Ranch 16 miles north of Snyder on the State Highway 208 (Clairemont Highway). Ezell-Key Grain Co. of Snyder will again be providing the breakfast.

Speakers for this breakfast will give talks on measures that can help get more production from native pastures by controlling or using plants not normally eaten by cattle, or that reduce grass production due to plant competition. Anyone interested is invited to attend the breakfast and visit with friends and enjoy the cooking of the ranch breakfast crew. Activities should be over by 9 a.m.

Beginning the program will be Dr. Henry Wright, chairman of the Range and Wildlife Department at Texas Tech University. His presentation will be on applications and results of controlled burns on the Fuller Ranch. Controlled burning in tabosagrass has allowed more grazing by cattle as well as some control of weeds and cactus which compete with grasses for moisture and sunlight.

Bob Steger of Steger Ranch Services, Mertzon, will talk on using sheep and goats to control weeds that compete with grasses. Steger has been chairman of the Range and Wildlife Department at San Angelo State University before becoming a ranch consultant specializing in the design of grazing systems, fencing and water supplies. In addition, he operates a ranch near Mertzon on which he runs cattle, sheep and goats.

Also on the program will be Kent Mills, sales representative for Ezell-Key Co., Inc., Snyder, who will give a brief summary of the forage date collected this past winter. Ezell-Key has been taking winter forage samples from interested producers in West Texas for several years and using the

data to develop more efficient supplemental feeding programs for those producers.

Steger will then give a talk on some of the new techniques being used in fencing for both single and multi-species grazing programs. Along with his ranch consulting, Steger is a dealer for Twin Mountain Supply in San Angelo.

Last on the program will be Larry Mauldin of Sandos Corporation (formerly Velsicol) who will present a new approach to chemical control of annual broomweed. The technique Mauldin will discuss can greatly reduce the cost of aerial spraying of broomweed.

The cooking crew for the Scurry County Ranch Breakfast will all be there with Jerry Baird, director of the Scurry County Senior Citizens Center, in charge. The menu will include sausage, bacon, eggs, biscuits, gravy, hash browns, cowboy coffee and juice.

Ricky Linex with the Soil Conservation Service in Snyder will again be preparing biscuits in Dutch ovens. Directions to the Fuller E. Ranch Headquarters are to go 12.5 miles north on State Highway 208 then turn right across a cattleguard and go 3.6 miles on the ranch road to the headquarters. Ranch breakfast signs will be posted to help attendees find their way. For more information contact Linex at 573-1268 or Mills at 573-9373.

Class of 1936 plans reunion

The mid-term graduating class of 1936 has slated a 52-year class reunion April 29-30.

On the 29th, class members will gather at the First Christian Church and, on the 30th, friends, teachers and family are invited to a dutch-treat dinner at the Golden Corral Steak House. Headquarters for the reunion will be the Great Western Motel. For more information, contact Ruth Jordan, 573-7464.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

FINAL WEEK

New Band Instruments At

Cost + 20%

(Get Your Horn For Next Year)

Everything Else 40-60% OFF

If you have consignments please pick them up

Call For Inquiries About Sale of Store & Stock

SMITH'S MUSIC PLACE

West Side of Square

Alley Entrance

573-5937

Treat Yourself to A Special Every Day This Week

SUNDAY w/5 Steak Fingers, French Fries, Texas Toast, Gravy & Salad **\$2.69**

MONDAY Sonic Burger. **\$1.19**
With Cheese...1.44

TUESDAY Steak Sandwich. **\$1.19**

WEDNESDAY Extra Long Coney **\$1.19**
Cheese...25' Extra

THURSDAY Sonic Burger. **\$1.19**
With Cheese...1.44

FRIDAY Steak Sandwich. **\$1.19**

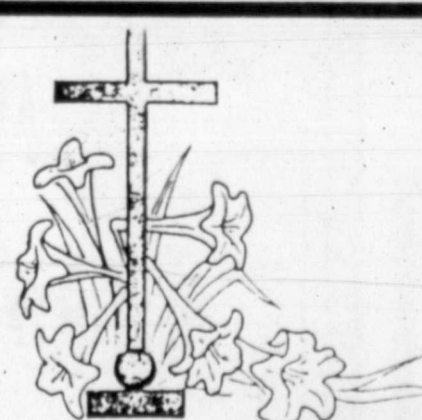
SATURDAY Extra Long Coney **\$1.19**
Cheese 25' Extra

4100 College Ave. 573-7620



EASTER EGG HUNT—These children who attend the Early Education Preschool all participated in an Easter Egg hunt Thursday. Those on the back row are, from left, Jared Thornhill, Carrie Line,

Jeffrey Foster, Ryan McAnally, Braden Doolittle and Clint Johnson. Those in front are Deborah Zeck, Jonathan Beard, Erin Burleson, Krisi Early and Eric Sickler. (SDN Staff Photo)



A Very Special Invitation To You

TO ATTEND EASTER SERVICES WITH US April 3rd VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH

3303 Apple Street
The pastor and members of Victory Baptist Church extend to you an invitation to our special Easter Services.

There will be special music for you to enjoy and the pastor will bring a very special Easter message that will glorify our Lord Jesus Christ. If you like good music and Bible preaching, you will like this Easter Service.

Will you celebrate our Lord's Resurrection with us? We would like to have you come be with us as a welcome guest.

A NURSERY AND CHILDREN'S CHURCH IS PROVIDED
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 a.m.
CHURCH SERVICE 11:00 a.m.

There will be an Easter Egg Hunt for All Children!

King Umberto of Italy was exiled to Portugal in 1946.



COUPON Share the Prints DOUBLE PRINTS
At Low Prices!
12 Exp. Roll/24 Prints . . . **\$1.99**
15 Exp. Disc/30 Prints . . . **\$2.99**
24 Exp. Roll/48 Prints . . . **\$4.99**
36 Exp. Roll/72 Prints . . . **\$6.99**
(Color plus roll)
Receive a FREE album page coupon with every photo order. Film must be picked up within 10 days for sale price to apply. No limit. C-41 Process Only. Expires 4-9-88.

Snyder Drug HEALTH MART
3609 College 573-9333

Dukakis borrows from populist playbook

By NANCY BENAC
Associated Press Writer
Michael Dukakis is borrowing a few pages from the populist playbooks of rival Jesse Jackson and ex-rival Richard Gephardt

as the presidential candidates try to drum up delegates in next week's Wisconsin primary. With Dukakis and Jackson neck-and-neck in the delegate count thus far — Dukakis with

653.44 to Jackson's 643.55 — another eighty-one delegates are at stake in Tuesday's primary in Wisconsin. The Massachusetts governor on Friday stepped up his quest

for blue-collar votes in Wisconsin by sounding the themes of economic populism that had been articulated by Gephardt until the Missouri congressman exited the race last month.

"The human cost of seven years of Republican indifference is staggering," Dukakis said in a television ad that started airing Friday. "Who in this administration could look right into the eyes of the laid-off factory worker or the homeless family and say they've kept the promise of America? I say they've broken that promise."

The new emphasis was evident in his speeches as well. "Wall Street pirates and corporate hit teams aren't the model for a new America," Dukakis told a crowd of about 500 people crowded into the Racine Labor Center.



HUNTING PARTY — No Easter egg stayed hidden for long from this group from Union United Methodist Church, here shown after their successful quest at the Valdez Farm near Union. (SDN Staff Photo)

for blue-collar votes in Wisconsin by sounding the themes of economic populism that had been articulated by Gephardt until the Missouri congressman exited the race last month.

"The fact is farmers deserve fair prices and workers deserve fair wages and the rich must pay fair taxes," Jackson told a gathering at the farm of Bud and Faye Lee in Amery, Wis. "The reality is if urban people are working, they can pay a few more pennies for a glass of milk

Gephardt, interviewed on the syndicated show "One on One," said he didn't mind seeing his ideas circulate among those left in the race he'd once hoped to finish first.

"Everybody has stolen it," he said. "I willed it to everybody when I pulled out and I hope they will use it. It is the issue of this campaign."

Jackson, who sounds the populist message as well, on Friday called for higher prices for farm products and said consumers easily could pick up the tab.

"The fact is farmers deserve fair prices and workers deserve fair wages and the rich must pay fair taxes," Jackson told a gathering at the farm of Bud and Faye Lee in Amery, Wis. "The reality is if urban people are working, they can pay a few more pennies for a glass of milk

or for a cone of ice cream or for a loaf of bread." Jackson, speaking later Friday in La Crosse, invited disgruntled Republicans to vote for him in Tuesday's primary.

For people who made the "colossal error" of voting for President Reagan and now "realize your mistake, you can correct your error," he said. Wisconsin law allows voters to select a candidate from any party regardless of their political affiliation.

Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore Jr., lagging behind in the Democratic race, continued to be the main voice of criticism against Jackson, whose popularity has surged in recent contests.

"An end to bigotry does not mean some candidates are game for criticism and some are immune," Gore said. Bringing up the rear was Paul Simon, who aimed his fire at Gore.

Simon, visiting about 100 supporters at an airport rally in Eau Claire, accused Gore of making bold promises to farmers and added: "If you're looking for a candidate with all kinds of easy promises, I'm not your candidate. I voted against the 1985 farm program that caused a drop in milk prices. We have to do better and I won't make promises, unlike

some people." Gore favors government price supports for dairy farms and is proposing a two-tier support formula that he said would help family farms compete against corporate farms.

On the Republican side, 47 delegates were at stake in Wisconsin, with Vice President George Bush the commanding leader over token competitor Pat Robertson.

Two Snyder residents will be honored at the annual Founders' Day celebration of the West Texas State chapter of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity on April 16 in Canyon. They are Dwight B. Callaway and William F. Weaver, Jr.

Callaway and Weaver, both 1963 initiates, are being recognized for 25 years of service and membership to the fraternity.

Alpha Tau Omega was founded in 1865 at Virginia Military Institute by three young Confederate veterans. They sought to ease the hatred of the Civil War through a brotherhood of college men.

Classified Ads Call 573-5486



EASTER TREATS—Easter Bunny Sabra Hazard passed out Easter treats Thursday afternoon during the Easter Egg hunt at Kids Kampus. Children pictured are from left, Cassidy Sullivan, unidentified child, James Eakin, Bethany Clements and Scotty Musgrave. (SDN Staff Photo by Shirley A. Gorman)

Senior Center will be closed on Monday

Senior Center will be closed on Monday

The Senior Center will be closed all day Monday due to the Easter holiday. Senior citizens who plan to attend the volunteer recognition banquet Friday night are reminded that they must have reservations in by Tuesday.

Due to the Friday banquet, there will be no noon meal in the center on that day.

Senior citizens who celebrate birthdays in April will be honored at a birthday party at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the center. The parties are hosted each month by McDonald's.

"Hoss" Clayton and his band will present a program of country and western music in the center starting at 11 a.m. Tuesday. Rehearsals for the Kitchen Band and Sunshine Choir will be held on Wednesday and the Sing Along is scheduled for 11:30 a.m. Friday.

Special activities in the center this week include the textile painting class at 9 a.m. Thursday and the quilting lesson following at 10 a.m.

Located at 2603 Avenue M, the Senior Center is open each weekday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and all county residents 60 years of age and older are invited to participate in its activities.



HATS — Faye Cook's third grade class at West Elementary School made their own Easter hats and showed them off in a special class event last week. (SDN Staff Photo)

DIAL A DEVOTIONAL 573-8801

DIAL A DEVOTIONAL 573-8801

THANK YOU
To Mr. & Mrs. Figueredo, and to Mr. & Mrs. Bourgeois,
For all you have done for us!
From: The Crew & Management of McDonald's

AA
American Airlines
Meet Your Professional Travel Agents
And Register For Two American Airlines Tickets
to anywhere in the Continental USA or Europe.
(One Entry Per Person Age 18 and Over) Drawing April 7. See our new American Airlines IBM PC Sabre Reservation System.

Courtesy: American Airlines Snyder Travel

Snyder Travel

2522 Ave. R 573-4074

ASTA

Presenting A Children's Musical

Amazing Grace

Children Celebrating The Grace of God

Sunday, April 3
6:00 p.m.
No Admission - Nursery Provided

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
2405 35th St.

Computime
3700 College • Snyder, Tx 79549
WE 473-6731

Have you seen the new MILOG?
FOR A FREE DEMONSTRATION CALL
573-6731

Ole and Lena have heard about the IRS requirement to keep a log on their car for both business and pleasure, and it really is a nuisance.

THE 1-1/2 HOUR SHOW MAKES A LOT OF PLEASURE OUT OF IT!

AUDIT-PROOF • TAX RECORDS • EXPENSE RECORDS • FLEET MANAGEMENT • TRIP-LOG

First Equity Management

a general securities broker-dealer is pleased to announce the association of

Donna Greene
as Registered Representative of our new office Located at

2515 College Ave.
Snyder, Texas 79549
(915) 573-1680

MEMBER: NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR SECURITIES DEALERS (NASD)
Member Securities Investor Protection Corporation

LGA set for first round

The Ladies Golf Association at Snyder Country Club will begin the year's activities Tuesday. Any member of the country club interested in joining the LGA is invited to meet at 8:45 a.m. at the pro shop. Play will begin at 9 a.m. A noon luncheon will be held at the club house. Members unable to play are encouraged to attend the luncheon.

Area events

COLORADO CITY - UGSA Slow-Pitch Softball Tournament, April 29-30 and May 1. Fee: \$100 per team.

Awards: 1st-4th team trophies, 1st-3rd individual trophies, 10 all-tournament, MVP, Sportsmanship. Deadline: April 27.

Particulars: Blue Dot balls, ASA Rules, 15 player roster limit. Proceeds used for Lions Club charities. For information: Darlene (915) 728-5236; Tanis 728-5009, Vince 728-8907.

BIG SPRING - Big Spring Evening Lions Slow-Pitch Softball Tournament, May 6-7, Cotton Mize Softball Field, Comanche Trails Park. Fee: \$100 per team.

Awards: 1st, 2nd, Sportsmanship, Home-Run, 10 all-tournament. Particulars: Class C Division Tournament, Blue Dot balls. Proceeds used for Lions Club charities.

For information: Bill Birrell, 1621 E. 17th, Big Spring, 79720 or call (915) 263-0659, or Wayne Froman after 5 p.m., 267-1306.

ANDREWS - Spring Ladies Golf Tournament, 2 best balls, April 18, Andrews Country Club. Fee: \$45 per person, includes green fee, golf cart, lunch. Deadline: April 16.

Particulars: 4 ladies to a team, 25 team limit, 9 a.m. shotgun start. Awards: low net, low gross, closest to hold, longest drive.

For information: Virginia Brown (915) 367-2279 or Alan Pursley, (915) 523-2461.

Vault to third in 2-4A standings...

Tigers second at San Angelo

SAN ANGELO - Snyder's Tigers shot a 314 here Friday to take place second in the third District 2-4A golf tournament and vault to third in the season standings.

Wade Hatter had a rare double eagle on a 481-yard, par 5 at Riverside Golf Course, holing out with a 5-iron enroute to a tournament low 72. Ken Meckley shot a 79, Marc McQueen an 80 and Mike Trull and Ron Baker 83s for the Tigers.

Andrews A won the tournament with a 309. Snyder's 314 took second place by 11 strokes over Monahans and Fort Stockton, which tied for third with 325s. Lake View was a stroke back at 326. Pecos shot a 327 and Big Spring faltered with a 329. The Steers had placed second in last week's 2-4A match held in Big Spring.

Sixteen teams played in the competition, including a young Snyder JV team, which shot 377.

Defending champion Andrews leads the standings after three tournaments with a 967 total. Big Spring is second with a 970, followed by Coach Mackey Greene's Tigers at 980. Monahans remains in the hunt at 986. Sweetwater is at 998 and Big Spring B is sixth with a 1,010.

Snyder's McQueen held on to third place in the medalist race. His 80 left him with a 237 count, tied with a player from Pecos. Hatter's 72 jumped him into a tie for ninth in the individual standings.

Jeff Rhodes of Big Spring continues to lead the medalist race with a 227. Mike Torres of Sweetwater is second with a 234. Snyder junior varsity got a 90 from Terry Hildreth. Jay Parker turned in a 91 while Shane Wade tallied a 97 and Kevin Holt carded a 99.

District 2-4A action resumes on April 9 in Sweetwater for the fourth of five meets. The final tournament is set for April 16 in Pecos.

The top two teams and individuals at the end of the season qualify for regional competition.

MONAHANS - Snyder's young lady golfers shot some of their best scores of the season but were unable to make up ground on a hot Andrews team at the second District 2-4A golf tournament here Friday.

Defending regional qualifier Andrews ran away with the honors for a second straight week, posting a 374. Fort Stockton was second with a 389, followed by Andrews B with a 405, Big Spring with a 416 and Snyder A with a 417. Snyder B shot a 473.

"Both (Snyder) teams played well," said Lady Tigers' coach Penny Hughes. "The A team tied their best score and the B team played their best round of the season. Unfortunately for us, everybody else played well, too. We're 25 shots out of second place now so it's going to be tough. But it's not impossible."

Andrews A leads the two-week standings by a basketful of strokes, 760 to Andrews B's 831. Third in the race is Fort Stockton with 840 strokes, followed by Big Spring with 850 and Snyder with 856.

Players and their scores for Snyder A were Jacy LaRoux 101, Kim Duncan 103, Amy Armstrong 104, Michele Anderson 109 and Stacie Cline 116.

Players and scores from Snyder B were Tracy Cotton 109, Wendy Miller 111, Denise Thompson 123 and Lesa Ward 130.

Next action for the Tiger girls will be April 9 in Fort Stockton. Tee time is 9:30 a.m.

2nd District 2-4A Tournament
Ward County CC, Monahans
Team Scores: 1. Andrews A, 274; 2. Fort Stockton, 309; 3. Andrews B, 405; 4. Big Spring, 416; 5. Snyder A, 417; 6. Monahans, 425; 7. Snyder B, 473; 8. Lamesa, 474.

Medalist: Melinda White, Monahans, 84. Melanie Owens, Fort Stockton, 89. April King, Andrews, 91. Jen Galloway, Andrews, 92. Snyder A: Jacy LaRoux 101, Kim Duncan 103, Amy Armstrong 104, Michele Anderson 109, Stacie Cline 116.

Friday's Results
Riverside Golf Course
San Angelo
Team Scores: 1. Andrews A, 309; 2. Snyder A, 314; 3. (tie) Monahans A and Fort Stockton A, 325; 5. Lake View A, 326; 6. Pecos A, 327; 7. Big Spring A, 329; 8. Big Spring B, 332; 9. Sweetwater A, 334; 10. Monahans JV, 349; and six others, including Snyder JV, 377.

Medalist: Hatter, Snyder, 72. Boynton, Andrews, 75. Rice, Andrews, 75. Hester, Andrews, 75. Velez, Lake View, 75.

Snyder A: Wade Hatter 72, Ken Meckley 79, Marc McQueen 80, Mike Trull 83, Ron Baker 83. Snyder B: Terry Hildreth 90, Jay Parker 91, Shane Wade 97, Kevin Holt 99.

Snyder B: Tracy Cotton 109, Wendy Miller 111, Denise Thompson 123, Lesa Ward 130.

District 2-4A Standings
After Two Tournaments
Team Scores: 1. Andrews A, 790; 2. Andrews B, 831; 3. Fort Stockton, 840; 4. Big Spring, 850; 5. Snyder A, 856; 6. Monahans, 876; 7. Lamesa, 947; 8. Snyder B, 972.

Medalist: Jen Galloway, Andrews, 183. Nikki Martin, Andrews, 187. April King, Andrews, 190.

Sluman leads at Greensboro

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) - Jeff Sluman hasn't won before, but he'll have winning experience working for him going into the final two rounds of the \$1 million Greater Greensboro Open golf tournament.

"Having Bruce (Edwards) on the bag is pretty reassuring going into the last two days," Sluman said Friday after some record-setting scoring had given him a two-shot lead at the tournament's halfway point.

Southwest Conference baseball

Aggies 11, Texas Tech 3

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) - Texas A&M's Randy Pryor struck out 13 Red Raiders Friday to lead the Aggies to an 11-3 Southwest Conference victory over Texas Tech.

The Raiders took an early 3-0 lead in the first inning, but the Aggies came back in the second with five runs. Mike Easley, an A&M junior from Baytown, batted the key hit of that inning with a two-run double when the bases were loaded.

Easley went on to finish 3-for-4 with three RBIs in the game. Pryor, a sophomore from Pearland, walked only three in his 13-strikeout performance, his best as an Aggie. At one point, Pryor retired 13 in a row.

Tech's only scores came when Mike Humphreys doubled in Jeff Boydston and then Gilbert Arredondo, followed by a two-run homer over the right-field wall.

Pryor allowed only two hits in the rest of the game. A&M, which is ranked third by Baseball America and sixth by Collegiate Baseball-ESPN, moves to 31-7 on the season and 3-1 in SWC play. Tech falls to 25-12-1 and 4-3.

Texas 8, Baylor 0

AUSTIN (AP) - Junior Eric Stone surrendered five hits and won his 11th game of the season as the second-ranked Texas Longhorns blanked the Baylor Bears 8-0 in Southwest Conference action Saturday night.

Stone, now 11-1 on the year, gave up singles in the third, fourth and seventh and two in the eighth as the Longhorns won their 18th straight and improved to 36-5 overall.

Texas is alone at the top of the SWC standings at 4-0. Baylor is now 16-17 and 2-2.

Stone, who earlier in the year set a school record of 19 strikeouts in a game against Southwestern Louisiana, won his 10th in a row and is 3-0 in the SWC. The righthander struck out seven Baylor batters and walked five.

After scoring a run in the bottom of the first on a pair of walks, Texas scored five more in the second on four hits and two Bear errors.

Baylor committed six errors in the game. Mike Patrick, Brian Johnson, Steve Bethea and Joel Chimelis had singles in the second inning to push the Longhorns ahead 6-0.

Texas added single runs in the third and sixth. Bruce Aguilar was the loser for Baylor and dropped to 3-1 on the season after working five innings.

Houston 8, Arkansas 2

HOUSTON (AP) - Catcher Fred Hinojosa scored from first base on a misplayed double and later doubled home two runs to lead the Houston Cougars to an 8-2 victory over the Arkansas Razorbacks in a Southwest Conference baseball game on Friday.

Houston evened its SWC record to 2-2 and improved to 27-7-2 overall. Arkansas fell to 1-3 in conference and 21-10 overall. The two teams were to play in a doubleheader Saturday.

Woody Williams, 8-1, won his eighth straight victory for the Cougars. He relieved starter Brett Simpson in the fifth inning after Simpson walked the leadoff batter. Williams pitched 4 2-3 innings, allowing two hits, two walks, no runs, and striking out five.

Team ropers take over 3rd position at collegiate rodeo

BIG SPRING - Western Texas College students Thad Springer and Scott Sharp took over third place in the team roping at the Howard College NIRA Rodeo, being held here this weekend.

The final regular show was to end with Saturday's 7:30 p.m. performance. Finals, which pit the top 10 cowboys and cowgirls in each event, are scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday at the Rodeo Bowl in the Howard County Fair Grounds, Frank Phillips College is co-sponsoring the event. Tickets are \$3.

Springer and Sharp clocked a 7.2 to take over third in the team roping here Friday. WTC's Tom Figueroa teamed with Texas Tech's Russ Russell for a 7.4 and fourth place.

Western was unable to add strength to its team effort Friday. Clyde Himes and Melanie Graf were the only designated teammates to compete. Himes took a no-time in the steer wrestling and in the team roping, where teamed with Barry Byrd. Graf had a no-time in the breakaway roping and upset a barrel to post a 22.6 in the barrel race.

"Clyde's steer just set up and he missed him in the bull dogging," said Coach Bob Doty. "Hopefully we can still get some more people to the finals. We've got Ray (Brown) to go in the calf roping and steer wrestling, and Clyde is still up in the calf roping. So we've got some chances."

Also, women's teammate Tana Mahoney had yet to compete in the breakaway, barrels and goat tying.

WTC student Cody Cooper will likely reach Sunday's finals in the bull riding. He took over fifth place Friday with a 7.1. In other results Friday, Chuck Smith and Tim Kreutzer were 12.5 in the team roping and both Smith and Bryan Davis no-timed in the calf roping.

Sandy Scott, women's team member who competed Thursday, appeared in good shape to reach Sunday's finals in (see RODEO, page 7A)

Figueria teamed with Texas Tech's Russ Russell for a 7.4 and fourth place. Western was unable to add strength to its team effort Friday. Clyde Himes and Melanie Graf were the only designated teammates to compete. Himes took a no-time in the steer wrestling and in the team roping, where teamed with Barry Byrd. Graf had a no-time in the breakaway roping and upset a barrel to post a 22.6 in the barrel race.

"Clyde's steer just set up and he missed him in the bull dogging," said Coach Bob Doty. "Hopefully we can still get some more people to the finals. We've got Ray (Brown) to go in the calf roping and steer wrestling, and Clyde is still up in the calf roping. So we've got some chances."

Also, women's teammate Tana Mahoney had yet to compete in the breakaway, barrels and goat tying.

WTC student Cody Cooper will likely reach Sunday's finals in the bull riding. He took over fifth place Friday with a 7.1. In other results Friday, Chuck Smith and Tim Kreutzer were 12.5 in the team roping and both Smith and Bryan Davis no-timed in the calf roping.

WTC student Cody Cooper will likely reach Sunday's finals in the bull riding. He took over fifth place Friday with a 7.1. In other results Friday, Chuck Smith and Tim Kreutzer were 12.5 in the team roping and both Smith and Bryan Davis no-timed in the calf roping.

WTC student Cody Cooper will likely reach Sunday's finals in the bull riding. He took over fifth place Friday with a 7.1. In other results Friday, Chuck Smith and Tim Kreutzer were 12.5 in the team roping and both Smith and Bryan Davis no-timed in the calf roping.

WTC student Cody Cooper will likely reach Sunday's finals in the bull riding. He took over fifth place Friday with a 7.1. In other results Friday, Chuck Smith and Tim Kreutzer were 12.5 in the team roping and both Smith and Bryan Davis no-timed in the calf roping.

WTC student Cody Cooper will likely reach Sunday's finals in the bull riding. He took over fifth place Friday with a 7.1. In other results Friday, Chuck Smith and Tim Kreutzer were 12.5 in the team roping and both Smith and Bryan Davis no-timed in the calf roping.

WTC student Cody Cooper will likely reach Sunday's finals in the bull riding. He took over fifth place Friday with a 7.1. In other results Friday, Chuck Smith and Tim Kreutzer were 12.5 in the team roping and both Smith and Bryan Davis no-timed in the calf roping.

WTC student Cody Cooper will likely reach Sunday's finals in the bull riding. He took over fifth place Friday with a 7.1. In other results Friday, Chuck Smith and Tim Kreutzer were 12.5 in the team roping and both Smith and Bryan Davis no-timed in the calf roping.

WTC student Cody Cooper will likely reach Sunday's finals in the bull riding. He took over fifth place Friday with a 7.1. In other results Friday, Chuck Smith and Tim Kreutzer were 12.5 in the team roping and both Smith and Bryan Davis no-timed in the calf roping.

WTC student Cody Cooper will likely reach Sunday's finals in the bull riding. He took over fifth place Friday with a 7.1. In other results Friday, Chuck Smith and Tim Kreutzer were 12.5 in the team roping and both Smith and Bryan Davis no-timed in the calf roping.

WTC student Cody Cooper will likely reach Sunday's finals in the bull riding. He took over fifth place Friday with a 7.1. In other results Friday, Chuck Smith and Tim Kreutzer were 12.5 in the team roping and both Smith and Bryan Davis no-timed in the calf roping.

WTC student Cody Cooper will likely reach Sunday's finals in the bull riding. He took over fifth place Friday with a 7.1. In other results Friday, Chuck Smith and Tim Kreutzer were 12.5 in the team roping and both Smith and Bryan Davis no-timed in the calf roping.

WTC student Cody Cooper will likely reach Sunday's finals in the bull riding. He took over fifth place Friday with a 7.1. In other results Friday, Chuck Smith and Tim Kreutzer were 12.5 in the team roping and both Smith and Bryan Davis no-timed in the calf roping.

WTC student Cody Cooper will likely reach Sunday's finals in the bull riding. He took over fifth place Friday with a 7.1. In other results Friday, Chuck Smith and Tim Kreutzer were 12.5 in the team roping and both Smith and Bryan Davis no-timed in the calf roping.

WTC student Cody Cooper will likely reach Sunday's finals in the bull riding. He took over fifth place Friday with a 7.1. In other results Friday, Chuck Smith and Tim Kreutzer were 12.5 in the team roping and both Smith and Bryan Davis no-timed in the calf roping.

WTC student Cody Cooper will likely reach Sunday's finals in the bull riding. He took over fifth place Friday with a 7.1. In other results Friday, Chuck Smith and Tim Kreutzer were 12.5 in the team roping and both Smith and Bryan Davis no-timed in the calf roping.

WTC student Cody Cooper will likely reach Sunday's finals in the bull riding. He took over fifth place Friday with a 7.1. In other results Friday, Chuck Smith and Tim Kreutzer were 12.5 in the team roping and both Smith and Bryan Davis no-timed in the calf roping.

WTC student Cody Cooper will likely reach Sunday's finals in the bull riding. He took over fifth place Friday with a 7.1. In other results Friday, Chuck Smith and Tim Kreutzer were 12.5 in the team roping and both Smith and Bryan Davis no-timed in the calf roping.

WTC student Cody Cooper will likely reach Sunday's finals in the bull riding. He took over fifth place Friday with a 7.1. In other results Friday, Chuck Smith and Tim Kreutzer were 12.5 in the team roping and both Smith and Bryan Davis no-timed in the calf roping.

WTC student Cody Cooper will likely reach Sunday's finals in the bull riding. He took over fifth place Friday with a 7.1. In other results Friday, Chuck Smith and Tim Kreutzer were 12.5 in the team roping and both Smith and Bryan Davis no-timed in the calf roping.

WTC student Cody Cooper will likely reach Sunday's finals in the bull riding. He took over fifth place Friday with a 7.1. In other results Friday, Chuck Smith and Tim Kreutzer were 12.5 in the team roping and both Smith and Bryan Davis no-timed in the calf roping.

WTC student Cody Cooper will likely reach Sunday's finals in the bull riding. He took over fifth place Friday with a 7.1. In other results Friday, Chuck Smith and Tim Kreutzer were 12.5 in the team roping and both Smith and Bryan Davis no-timed in the calf roping.

WTC student Cody Cooper will likely reach Sunday's finals in the bull riding. He took over fifth place Friday with a 7.1. In other results Friday, Chuck Smith and Tim Kreutzer were 12.5 in the team roping and both Smith and Bryan Davis no-timed in the calf roping.

WTC student Cody Cooper will likely reach Sunday's finals in the bull riding. He took over fifth place Friday with a 7.1. In other results Friday, Chuck Smith and Tim Kreutzer were 12.5 in the team roping and both Smith and Bryan Davis no-timed in the calf roping.

HUNTER'S HEADQUARTERS
1988 Hunting & Fishing License
Thomas & Spence Permits
CASH LOANS
\$50-\$300
TIMELY PAWN
2409 Ave. R 573-9335

ASE-ASA
CERTIFIED PROFESSIONAL AUTOMOTIVE
Only at...
Mix's Auto
AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE EXCELLENCE
1802 COLLEGE
Our Certified Mechanics Are: Jimmy Mix, Robert Joplin, & Barrie Bowlin.

NOTICE OF RIGHT TO NOMINATE BY PETITION
The Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) is accepting nominations for County Committee elections for Fisher-Scurry Counties. This notice is issued to inform eligible voters of the right to nominate candidates by petition. Copies of the petition and instructions on its completion can be obtained from your local FmHA office. Persons nominated should have an interest in a farm as an owner, tenant, or sharecropper within the county or area in which activities of the county or area committee are carried out. They must be citizens of the United States or aliens lawfully admitted to the United States for permanent residence, and be well qualified for committee work. Spouses of those persons who meet the eligibility criteria are also eligible for nomination for election to the county committee. Nominations must be received in Rotan FmHA Office no later than May 19, 1988 FmHA committee elections are open to all eligible voters without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, age, political affiliation, marital status, sex and/or handicap.

GOOD EFFORT - WTC cowgirl Sandy Scott clocked a 3.1 in the breakaway at Howard College NIRA Rodeo. The rodeo continues through Sunday. (SDN Staff Photo)

HASTINGS
Keeps Oil CLEANER LONGER
The reason? Exclusive depth-type filtering media inside traps dirt other filters miss. Your dipstick proves it! Hastings filters keep oil cleaner, longer.
NOW ONLY 2/ \$5
pro part inc.
915/573-1841
3605 College Ave.
Snyder, Texas

BIO TECH
"SCIENCE IN MOTION"
- WANTED -
LIVE POISONOUS SNAKES
We are currently in need of large quantities of Live Poisonous Snakes for Venom Research.
(Rattlesnakes, Copperheads, and cottonmouths)
Above Market Prices will be paid and we will provide pick-up of the Snakes.
Please contact our Representative listed below for pick-up times and locations in your area.
State: Texas Area Rep: Richard Dean Phone: 512/ 850-2506

Valvano eyes post at UCLA; outspoken coach isn't talking

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The usually outspoken Jim Valvano had little to say publicly during his visit to Los Angeles to discuss the vacant UCLA basketball coaching job with school officials.

Valvano seemed surprised when he was greeted by several reporters upon his arrival Friday at Los Angeles International Airport.

When asked if he'd been offered the job, Valvano replied, "This isn't an appropriate time to comment - not on an escalator."

"I'll talk at the appropriate time. I've never been shy to talk."

The job opened Wednesday when four-year Coach Walt Hazzard was fired.

Valvano and his wife, Pamela, drove around Los Angeles neighborhoods looking at real estate, UCLA Sports Information Director Marc Dellins said.

Valvano was scheduled to meet with UCLA officials Friday night, but none could not be reached for comment.

Chancellor Charles Young, who

fired Hazzard, was out of town Friday, Dellins said.

Valvano told reporters he would return to Kansas City in time for this afternoon's NCAA national semifinal basketball games.

Earlier Friday, UCLA Athletic Director Peter Dalis disputed media reports that Valvano has been offered the job.

"We're a long way from having anything done," he said.

The News and Observer of Raleigh (N.C.) quoted sources close to Valvano as saying a clause in Valvano's contract at N.C. State stalled a final agreement Friday.

Other sources at N.C. State told the newspaper Valvano may have a buy-out clause in his contract and was seeking financial assistance of about \$500,000 from UCLA to satisfy the demands of that clause. Such a clause, if it exists, would require Valvano to pay a substantial penalty to the university if he left.

Hazzard had a 77-47 record at UCLA, his alma mater, including a 16-14 mark this season.

The Los Angeles Herald Examiner reported Thursday that UCLA officials had offered Valvano, 42, a five-year, \$2.5-million contract.

Meanwhile, The Associated Press was told by a school official that the salary figures being reported are exaggerated.

Valvano's record at N.C. State is 169-93. His career mark is 305-190 in 17 seasons.

S P O R T S

UT's Dodds talks to Keady, Wenzel

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Purdue basketball coach Gene Keady talked with University of Texas athletic director DeLoss Dodds about the Longhorns' coaching vacancy, officials say.

Dodds met with Keady Friday in Kansas City, where the Final Four basketball games began Saturday.

Dodds also met with Southwest Missouri State coach Charlie Spoonhour and New Jersey Nets assistant Bob Wenzel.

Spoonhour told the Dallas Morning News his conversation did not cover any contractual matters. Keady and Wenzel were unavailable for comment.

Keady, 51, led Purdue to the Big Ten title this season and lost to Kansas State in the Midwest Regional semifinals.

Spoonhour, 51, has taken Southwest Missouri State to the NCAA Tournament the past two seasons and his team is the champion of the Association of Mid-Continent Universities.

Wenzel, in his first year with the Nets, compiled an 86-81 record as head coach at Jacksonville (Fla.) University.

On Thursday, Kansas State's

Lon Kruger asked that his name be withdrawn from consideration as UT coach, throwing the search for a successor to Bob Weltlich wide open. Weltlich was relieved of his job March 15.

Auburn, Tech gear up for women's NCAA title

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) - Tennessee, the defending champion, was denied a chance to repeat as the NCAA women's basketball champion, but the Southeastern Conference will have another representative in the finals.

It'll be third-ranked Auburn, appearing in the Final Four for the first time, and fifth-rated Louisiana Tech, winner of the first NCAA women's championship in 1982, in the 1988 title game Sunday in the Tacoma Dome.

Louisiana Tech, 31-2, reached the finals Friday night by knocking off top-ranked Tennessee 68-59 in the first semifinal game and Auburn, 32-2, stopped Long Beach State's running game 68-55 in the semifinal nightcap. Tennessee had a 22-game winning streak broken and Long Beach State had a 20-game-victory string snapped.

"I wasn't surprised Louisiana Tech beat Tennessee," Auburn Coach Joe Ciampi said. "Any time Leon (Louisiana Tech Coach Leon Barmore) has time to prepare for one game, he's got a good shot at beating you. I hope he doesn't have enough time to prepare for us."

Barmore's Lady Techsters avenged a 67-44 loss to Tennessee in last year's NCAA title game in Austin, Texas.

"If you would have been kicked like we were a year ago, it's hard not to be inspired," said Barmore. "We wanted to give a good account of ourselves and show we could play. That was our motiva-

Bowling

Standings Through March 24

Team Name	W	L
Blanche's	66	40
Walton Const	60 1/2	47 1/2
Lawrence IGA	57	51
Elite Beauty Shop	56 1/2	51 1/2
Mesquite Oil	52	56
Louise's Coffee Shop	51	57
Rick's Welding Machine	46	62
Snyder Lanes	41	67

Hi-Scratch Series: Sammie Lyle, 560; Hi-Handicap Series: Sammie Lyle, 635; Hi-Scratch Game: Sammie Lyle, 208; Hi-Handicap Game: Norma Lee, 241; Converted Splits: Linda Simons, 6-7; Daphne Foree, 3-10; 2-7; Sammie Lyle, 5-4-10; 3-10, 5-6-8; Mildred Banta, 3-10; Carolyn Doolittle, 5-6, 7-8; Cindy Lyle, 5-6; Icy Foree, 3-10; Norma Seabourn, 4-5-7; Lori Withers, 5-6, 3-10; Nell Sears, 3-10; Elizabeth Grant, 2-7.

Team Name	W	L
Martha's Hair Connection	40	12
Tri-State Construction	32	20
Frito Lay	31	21
Homco	27	25
Milpark	23	29
Energy Electric	20	32
J.T. Electric	18	34
Reef Chemical	17	35

Hi-Scratch Series: Mike McLeod 533; Bonnie Hodge 508; Hi-Handicap Series: Steve James 660; Judy Mackey 652; Hi-Scratch Game: Glenn Pherigo 265; Helen McLeod 178; Hi-Handicap Game: Glenn Pherigo 257; Judy Mackey 229.

Team Name	W	L
Source Services	101 1/2	66 1/2
Dunn Gin	99 1/2	68 1/2
Russell's Team	88	80
West Texas Petroleum	88	80
S.S.I.	85	83
Olney Savings	82 1/2	85 1/2
Baroid	81	87
M.A.D.	80	88
Yum-Yums	68	100
W.S.I. Jet Shots	66 1/2	101 1/2

Hi-Scratch Series: Lynn Smith 661; Hi-Handicap Series: Lynn Smith 730; Hi-Scratch Game: Henry Devers 236; Hi-Handicap Game: Joe Dobson 254.

Team Name	W	L
Grimmett Brothers	66	38
Arrow Construction	63	41
Jack's Used Cars	61	43
Bar-H-Bar	59	45
Golden Corral	55 1/2	48 1/2
Hope 'N' Prayer	49 1/2	54 1/2
Lloyd's Locksmith	46	58
Come Back Kids	41	63
4-S Bowlers	40	64
McDonald's	40	64

Last not updated: Hi-Scratch Series: Grace Beauchamp, 567, and Ron Pyburn, 661; Hi-Handicap Series: Lori Withers, 724, and Johnny Starnell, 748; Hi-Scratch Game: Tracy O'Neal, 234, and Jack Stack, 232; Hi-Handicap Game: Chris Bond, 269, and Robert Lane and Edwin Jackson, 276.

Team Name	W	L
Aliens	27	17
Snyder Lanes	27	17
B.J. Titan	23	21
Production Pump Systems	24	20
Neeley's Exxon	22	22
Screwballs	21	23
Mom & The Brats	18	26
Ezell Key Feed & Co.	14	30

Hi-Scratch Series: Richard Beck and David Lyle, 514; Vi Coe, 532; Hi-Handicap Series: Richard Beck, 613; Vi Coe, 673; Hi-Scratch Game: Joe Cheyne, 203; Vi Coe, 195; Hi-Handicap Game: Joe Cheyne, 240; Vi Coe, 242; Converted Splits: Malcolm Rainwater, 5-7; Lou Vickair, 6-10-7; Wesley Ball, 5-10; Robert Lane, 5-6; Richard Beck, 5-10; John Nichols, 5-7; Charlie Teague, 3-10, 9-10; Vi Coe, 3-10.

Team Name	W	L
Ringers	23	17
Bethel	23	17
Retiree	22	18
Duffers	21 1/2	18 1/2
Mud Ballers	20 1/2	19 1/2
Bollinger's	19	21
Top Gun	17	23
Famous Daves	14	26

Hi-Scratch Series: Ron Pyburn, 554; Hi-Handicap Series: Wesley Ball, 640; Hi-Scratch Game: Andy Maldonado, 307; Hi-Handicap Game: Ramond Rodriguez 244, Andy Maldonado 244.

Team Name	W	L
Los Angeles	20	10
New York	17	10
Montreal	16	12
Cincinnati	15	12
San Francisco	15	13
Houston	16	14
Chicago	17	15
Pittsburgh	16	15
Philadelphia	13	16
San Diego	11	17
St. Louis	10	16
Atlanta	8	22

NOTE: Split-squad games count in standings. Use do not Friday's Games New York Yankees 3, Baltimore 2 Oklahoma City 4, Texas 3

Chicago White Sox vs Cincinnati at Nashville, Tenn., cold, rain Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 0 Houston 3, Minnesota 2 Boston 7, Pittsburgh 0 Kansas City 5, Detroit 1 Milwaukee 11, Chicago Cubs 1 Cleveland 3, Seattle 1 Atlanta 8, Montreal 5 San Diego 9, San Diego State 1 Los Angeles 5, California 0 Saturday's Games Atlanta at Richmond (AAA) Chicago White Sox vs Cleveland at Nashville, Tenn. Houston (ss) vs Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fla. Boston vs Detroit at Lakeland, Fla. Houston (ss) vs New York Mets at Port St. Lucie, Fla. New York Yankees at Montreal Cincinnati at St. Louis at Louisville, Ky. Kansas City at Memphis (AA) Seattle vs Milwaukee at Chandler, Ariz. Minnesota vs Toronto at Denver San Francisco at Oakland Chicago Cubs vs Texas at Oklahoma City, Okla. San Diego at Las Vegas (AAA) California at Los Angeles

YOUTH BOWLING (YABA) Pee Wee "Bumper Bowl" High Games: Clay Preston 79; Tate Thompson 71; Tyson Dever 94; Lynsey Bawcum 61; Melissa Bennett 28; Lori Chesser 49.

Bantam League High Games: Trevor Thompson 97, Cory Chesser 92, Joe Mac Cheyne 90, Blake Lyle 77, Kenneth Darlin 75, Dustin Fish 70, Amber Lyle 100, Norma Maldonado 90, Deanna Renshaw 73, Tara Beall 55.

NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE MONDAY: 7 p.m., Roll 'N' Hope, His & Her. TUESDAY: 9:30 a.m., Koffee; 6:30 p.m., Commercial; 9 p.m., Major. WEDNESDAY: 6:30 p.m., Jack & Jill; 9 p.m., Guys & Dolls. THURSDAY: 7:30 p.m., Wingball. SATURDAY: 1 p.m., Young American Bowling Association Bantam League, YABA Pee Wee Bumper Bowl.

Dribblers in tournament

Snyder and Lamesa Little Dribblers began tournament play Saturday morning at Travis Gym.

The games are being held to prepare the teams for upcoming regional competition. Below is the schedule.

Morning session	
10 a.m. Majors, Snyder Gold vs. Snyder Black	
11 a.m. Juniors, Snyder Black vs. Lamesa B	
12 p.m. Juniors, Snyder Gold vs. Lamesa A	
Afternoon session	
2 p.m. Majors, Snyder Gold vs. Lamesa	
3 p.m. Juniors, Lamesa A vs. Lamesa B	
4 p.m. Juniors, Snyder Black vs. Snyder Gold	
Evening Session	
6 p.m. Majors, Snyder Black vs. Lamesa	
7 p.m. Juniors, Lamesa B vs. Snyder Gold	
8 p.m. Juniors, Lamesa A vs. Snyder Black	

Make up ground on Philly...

Bullets blast Dallas

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) - As a player for 13 years, Wes Unseld took pride in his professionalism. In his first year as a head coach, the Hall-of-Famer expects the same thing from his Washington Bullets.

"I don't do much to motivate them," Unseld said Friday night. "If we're not ready to play at this stage it's too late to worry about it."

The Bullets are locked in a tight struggle with Philadelphia and New York for what could be the final playoff berth in the Eastern Conference, and they helped themselves Friday with a 118-103 victory over the Dallas Mavericks.

By defeating the Mavericks, the Bullets were able to pull within a half game of Philadelphia, which lost to Atlanta, 105-93 Friday.

"We shouldn't expect any help, and we don't deserve any," Unseld said. "Other teams are

raising their play, and that's what we need to do. We have to rise to the occasion. Hopefully tonight is a start."

The Bullets had been flat in losing Wednesday to Cleveland, a team that is only a game-and-a-half ahead of them. "I don't know what will happen night to night with this team," Unseld said. "Tonight I couldn't read how we'd come out. Quite honestly, that's not indicative of a good team."

The Bullets looked like a good club against Dallas. Washington shot 59.5 from the field, building an 11-point lead at halftime and then breaking it open with a 9-0 run in the fourth period that put them ahead 101-90 with 5:54 left.

"We came out ready to play, and played well early," said Jeff Malone, who scored 23 points in the first three periods, than sat out the rest of the game with a minor back injury.

"It's important for us to play well early and not get ourselves in a hole like we did Wednesday," Malone added.

"We needed to win this game," said Bernard King, who scored 11 of his 18 points in the fourth period, including seven in the 9-0 burst. Moses Malone, who led the Bullets with 27, had the other basket in that sequence.

"It was the best game he's had in a month or six weeks," said Unseld of King, who has played only six of the Bullets last 17 games because of a recurring back problem. "Yesterday he wasn't able to practice, but he told me tonight he felt good, and that's what I wanted to hear," Unseld continued.

"One of the keys to my game is getting out into the open floor," said King, who credited the good play of the Bullets guards, especially Malone and Frank Johnson, for making that possible.

"Frank has been playing extremely well, and when he does that opens up the floor for

RODEO

(continued from page 6A) the breakaway roping. She clocked a 3.1 which is holding down fourth place.

Jo Ditt Danley's 18-flat in the barrels slipped to eighth, and it was doubtful it would remain in the top 10 after Saturday's show.

WTC men's team scores from Thursday night are still holding up well, noted Doty. Denny McLanahan's 70 in the bareback slipped to second place while Wesley Henderson is still winning the saddle bronc event with a 75. Adam Brewster's 69 in the bareback is tied for third while McLanahan is tied for seventh in the bull riding with a 70.

Dizzy Dean won a total of 58 games for the St. Louis Cardinals in back-to-back seasons. He posted 30 wins in 1934 and 28 a year later.

NBA glance

By The Associated Press				
All Times EDT				
Unless Noted				
EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
y Boston	51	21	708	
Philadelphia	32	39	443	18 1/2
Washington	31	39	443	19
New York	31	40	437	19 1/2
New Jersey	18	52	257	32
Central Division				
x Detroit	46	24	657	
x Atlanta	44	26	629	2
Chicago	42	29	592	4 1/2
Milwaukee	38	31	551	7 1/2
Indiana	33	36	478	12 1/2
Cleveland	33	38	465	13 1/2
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
x Dallas	46	24	657	
x Denver	45	26	629	2 1/2
x Houston	41	28	594	4 1/2
x Utah	39	31	557	7
San Antonio	27	43	396	19
Sacramento	20	50	286	28
Pacific Division				
x L.A. Lakers	53	16	768	
x Portland	43	26	623	10
x Seattle	37	33	529	15 1/2
Phoenix	23	46	333	30
Golden State	17	52	246	36
L.A. Clippers	15	55	214	38 1/2
x-cinched playoff berth				
y-cinched division title				
Friday's Games				
Atlanta 105, Philadelphia 93				
Boston 121, Detroit 110				
Washington 118, Dallas 103				
San Antonio 105, Los Angeles Clippers 91				
Chicago 116, Portland 101				
Saturday's Games				
Indiana at Cleveland				
Houston at New York				
New Jersey at Milwaukee				
Golden State at Denver				
Los Angeles Lakers at Utah				
Los Angeles Clippers at Sacramento				
Phoenix at Seattle				
Sunday's Games				
Dallas at Boston, Noon				
Chicago at Detroit				
Atlanta at Indiana				
Washington at New Jersey				
San Antonio at Portland				
Sacramento at Los Angeles Lakers				

Dance to
THREE TWO THREE
Sat.,
9:00-12:30
at the
AMERICAN LEGION
Members & Guests Welcome

GREAT WESTERN
Restaurant - Texan Owned & Operated

BREAKFAST SPECIAL
2 Eggs Any Style
w/Ham, Bacon or Sausage
Choice of Hashbrowns or Grits
Toast, or Biscuits & Gravy
\$1.99

EVENING SPECIAL
6 Oz. Steak & 3 Shrimp
Choice of Potato &
Trip to Salad Bar
\$7.95

Luncheon Special Daily... \$3.99
Try Our New Line of Mexican Plates
Reasonably Priced & Delicious
E. Hwy. 180 Snyder, Texas 573-1166

JUST LOOK FOR ME! I NEVER MISS A COLONY SALE!

Colony

SOLID COLOR LATEX STAIN
• Peel & Moisture Resistant
• Fade Resistant
• Fast Drying
• Soap "N" Water Clean-up
\$10.99

Rat Latex House Paint
15-YEAR EXTERIOR FLAT LATEX
• One Coat Coverage • Lasting Durability
• Peel & Moisture Resistant
• Soap "N" Water Clean-up
\$12.99

CLEAR WATER-PROOFING SEALER
• Penetrates & Moistens Surface
• Resists Concrete Spalling & Cracking
• Preserves to Protect
• Minimizes Weeping, Rattling of Wood
\$7.99

ACE Hardware
SNYDER LUMBER COMPANY
Lumber • Building Materials • Hardware • Paint
2109 - 25th Street (915) 573-3579

Twister strikes tiny East Texas town

MOUND CITY, Texas (AP) — A tornado touched down in this East Texas community late Friday afternoon, damaging a general store and several homes, uprooting trees and power lines, and overturning farm equipment, officials said.

Deanna Holden, owner of the general store, which recently was converted into a home, said the family had no warning of the storm. She whisked her 11-month-old granddaughter from her crib only moments before glass flew through the southside bedroom, she said.

"We just started opening windows, but it was too late," Mrs. Holden said. "If we hadn't gotten

the baby out of the bed, she'd have been dead."

Another tornado tore through about 25 homes in East Mountain, a small community 15 miles north of Longview. Witnesses said about eight houses were blown from their foundations, but no injuries were reported.

The only injury reported in Mound City was to a 10-year-old boy, Shan Haggerty of Houston, who was cut on the hand by flying glass as he crouched beneath a kitchen table of a Mound City home he was visiting.

Mound City is about 20 miles south of Palestine. Officials said the old general store remained standing, but the walls buckled and the structure moved off its foundation.

Four sheds nearby were destroyed, said Troy Freeman, dispatcher for the Anderson County sheriff's department in Palestine.

Witnesses reported four homes in the area were moved several feet off their foundations, at least one pickup truck overturned, and two large stock trailers were hurled about 300 yards.

The roof of Eileen Crawford's house in Mound City was ripped off in the tornado, while two brick sheds were demolished.

"I've got nothing left," Mrs. Crawford said. "I've got some furniture, my loved ones and my friends and that's all." Friday, she and her mother, Tommie Denson, covered her exposed furniture with plastic as rains continued in the area.

At the Silver Creek Ranch in Denson Springs, the ranchhouse was moved 12 feet off its foundation and nearly one-ton bales of hay were tossed about the pastureland. Shan Haggerty, who was visiting the Harrison McDonald family, was injured as the family huddled in the house.

"My birthday is Easter and we were down to celebrate," Haggerty said. "I guess we'll have to find someplace else to do it."

Several other tornadoes were sighted aloft, residents said.

The tornado shortly before 5 p.m. Friday was in the same vicinity as a twister that hit here last Dec. 19. At least four tornadoes hit Anderson County in 1987, killing two people. Three of them hit the southern part of the county, near Mound City.

A tornado watch for a large part of East and Northeast Texas was cancelled at 8 p.m., with severe weather reportedly moving east into Louisiana and northeast into Arkansas.

A tornado touched down about 4:25 p.m. about 10 miles northwest of Huntsville, overturning a camper and damaging a shed.



TACKY DAY WINNERS—These students were picked winners in the "Tacky Day" contest held Thursday at North. Those on the back row are: Tucker Collier, Jenny Conway, Chad Chaney, Laura Stansell and Shannon Clem. Those in front are Greg McAnaw and Randi Reed. (SDN Staff Photo)



You Cannot Buy the Lowest Priced Insurance at this agency — but

We can guarantee the finest quality protection and service at fair rates

En esta agencia no se podrá comprar la aseguranza mas barata - pero se garantiza proteccion y servicio de lo mas mejor con buenos precios.



Johnson Insurance Agency
2411 Ave. R.
Snyder, Texas
573-9314

Swimming class for kids planned

Beginning swimming lessons for children will be offered in evening classes scheduled April 19-29 at Western Texas College.

Children must be at least 48 inches tall to enroll in the class.

Mike Harrison, WTC physical education instructor, will be the instructor. Fees are \$20 per person, payable at the first class meeting.

Classes will meet from 6:30-7:15 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays for two weeks. Students should come to the pool dressed for swimming.

To enroll children in the class, parents are to call the Continuing Education office at 573-8511, ext. 240.

Some veterans not getting latest updates

Some Texas veterans are not getting the latest updates in benefit changes because they have failed to provide correct mailing addresses to the VA Regional Office, E. H. (Dan) Dever, Veterans Service Officer for Scurry County, notes.

Veterans in this area who change mailing addresses should send notices to the Waco Regional Office, 1400 No. Valley Mills Drive, Waco, Tex. 76799 or call 800 792-3271.

Robertson is both threat, opportunity for state GOP

AUSTIN (AP) — Pat Robertson may be a prophet helping to lead Texas Republicans to the political promised land.

He may also be nothing more than a political cross to bear for old-line Republicans who can't quite figure out what to do with him and his followers.

Robertson's religious right is both opportunity and threat for the Texas GOP. It could make the Republicans the state's majority party or it could be scared off by GOP old-timers who fear the Robertson forces will wrest control of the party.

"It's up to us in the way we handle it," said Texas GOP Chairman George Strake, who, unlike some colleagues, does not fear the single-issue approach of many Robertson followers.

"I have no problem with people coming in under single issues. I came in in 1961 because I thought Republicans were firmer against communism. Once you're in you see there are a lot of other things," he said.

Robertson, a former TV evangelist, drew about 155,000 votes in Texas' Super Tuesday presidential primary, running a distant second to Vice President George Bush.

Strake is eager to keep those 155,000 in the GOP column, but he sees the friction between the old and the new and has advice for both.

The old-line Republicans must work to make the Robertson people feel welcome, he said, and the Robertson people must alter their approach.

"If the Robertson-types will filter out some of the biblical language and keep their principles, they will achieve more of their goals," he said.

Karen Cameron, Robertson's Texas political director, said

there have been "schisms" between the old and new.

"I guess there has been some fear that these newcomers would come in and take over in areas where there have been people diligent for many years to empty the trash and wash the coffee pots," she said.

Indeed, the Robertson forces organized well enough in counties such as Tarrant, Lubbock, Randall, Nueces, El Paso and others to grab a significant share of the delegates to the state GOP's June convention, where a platform will be drawn and a state chairman will be picked.

And in Austin Friday, a group of Republicans who said they were "traditional, conservative values" formally challenged the Travis County delegates to the

Advanced life saving class set at WTC

Advanced life saving will be taught in a 24-hour continuing Education course starting April 21 at Western Texas College.

Classes will meet during evening hours on April 21, 22 and 29 and on two Saturdays, April 23 and 30. Fees are \$50 per person.

Mike Harrison, WTC physical education instructor and a Red Cross certified instructor, will be the instructor. Students who successfully complete the course will receive certification.

Students must be at least 15 years of age. They must be able to swim 500 yards using the crawl stroke, back crawl stroke and breast stroke, to dive to eight feet and swim 20 feet under water.

To enroll call 573-8511, ext. 240. Enrollment will be limited to 25 students.

state GOP convention.

"At the recent county convention, I believe there was a systematic attempt by a certain faction to exclude us from participation," GOP precinct chairman Sam Hoerster said.

That faction wrongly painted the battle as one between the supporters of Bush and those for Robertson, he said. In fact, he said, about half the self-described conservatives voted for someone other than Robertson for president.

Robertson forces will have about 40 percent of the delegates at the state convention, according to John Weaver, state GOP executive director. That probably means their candidate for state chairman, not yet announced, probably cannot beat Fred Meyer of Dallas, the mainstream Republicans' candidate to replace Strake, who is not seeking re-election.

But the Robertson forces could carry enough clout to make an impact on the platform.

Merchant Marine seamen may be due benefits

Some Merchant Marine seamen who served in active, ocean-going service from Dec. 7, 1941-Aug. 15, 1945, are now considered veterans and are eligible to receive discharge certificates making them eligible to apply for VA benefits, E. H. (Dan) Dever, Jr., Scurry County Veterans Service Officer, said.

In addition, Civil Service crewmembers aboard U. S. Army Transport Service and Naval Transportation Service vessels in ocean-going service or foreign waters are also eligible.

In general, these newly designated veterans or their survivors can apply for the same benefits currently available to other World War II veterans with the exclusion of VA-administered education programs. Call 573-8511 for more information.

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

CINEMA & TV Snyder Shopping Center 573-5519

7:10-9:00

CHUCK NORRIS BRADDOCK MISSING IN ACTION II

CANON Releasing Corp.

7:00-9:00

JUDGE REINHOLD

viceVersa

COLUMBIA PICTURES

Take a close look at Growers Brand Cotton Seed with Dr. Bobby Phipps.



Dr. Bobby Phipps, Idalou native and director of research for GroAgri Seed Company, Lubbock, Texas

"When I look at cottonseed, I see the commitment of dedicated individuals and many years invested in researching the development of Growers Brand cottonseed. Each variety's performance has been tested and proven before it's released.

The standards set by the Texas Department of Agriculture are met and exceeded on every new variety. Next time you see cotton seed,

I hope you'll see it in a different light."



P.O. Box 1656 Lubbock, Texas 79408 (806) 747-6225

Watch For Grand Opening



"Your Family Video Store"

has relocated and is now open

at

1707 30th Street

(in the Elizabeth Potts Complex Behind Furr's Supermarket)

Store Hours: Monday-Saturday 10:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.

Coed units are working in Oklahoma prisons

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The occasional wedding, a few unhappy wives and better grooming are some of the results of a trend in corrections that's been adopted in Oklahoma — co-educational prisons.

Just over a year ago, Jess Dunn Correctional Center at Taft became the first minimum-security prison in Oklahoma to accept both men and women. Community treatment centers at Oklahoma City and Tulsa have been co-ed since the early 1980s.

Prison wardens and treatment center supervisors say inmates can adjust more quickly to the outside world when they have been housed in co-educational prisons.

"If I were god over corrections, I would make them all coed," said Richard Morton, a supervisor at Clara Waters Communi-

ty Treatment Center, referring to minimum security facilities.

Morton said he was skeptical at first about coed prisons.

"I've always been a little bit leary of it," Morton said, adding that he's since changed his mind.

"Being locked in a big prison, being segregated ... is not the way to change someone's behavior and get them to be productive members of society," Morton said.

At Clara Waters and other institutions, if inmates break rules forbidding sexual contact, they will be sent to a higher security institution.

Jess Dunn inmate Debra Becerra, who was sent back to Mabel Basset Correctional Center for women for a short time after being caught drinking, said the threat of being sent to a higher security level is enough to make her behave around the men.

"That little trip back to Mabel Basset sure did me a lot of good," she said. "When I went back there, I learned my lesson well." She said the higher-security prison was more restrictive.

Ms. Becerra, who said she is serving 11 years for writing hot checks, said being around the

men at Jess Dunn makes her take better care of herself than she did at the women's prison.

"Up there, (at Mabel Basset) I hardly ever wore any makeup," Ms. Becerra said. "I get here, I get up every morning, and I try to look my best. Up there I didn't really care."

"I've got a lot of friends here that are men," Ms. Becerra said. "As far as relationships, I try to stay away from them. I feel like the penitentiary is not really the place to find someone."

But some inmates, despite the rules, have developed relationships that have led to marriage after one or both were discharged, correction officials said.

Morton said he gave away the bride when a former male inmate married a female inmate he had met at Clara Waters. The woman was paroled a short time after the wedding at the center.

Morton and other prison of-

ficials said they occasionally hear about couples who met at the coed institution getting married sometime after their

TEC estimates said stabilized

Continued From Page 1

civilian labor force of 9,079 in February compared to 8,997 in January.

Scurry's total of 6.8 percent was the lowest of comparable sized area counties. By comparison, Nolan County had an unemployment estimate of 9.9 percent. This figured a civilian labor force of 7,518 which included 745 persons said seeking work.

Other area TEC figures include:

—Mitchell County: 8.2 percent unemployment with 315 persons seeking jobs and 3,535 said employed for a civilian labor force of 3,850.

—Fisher County: 7.1 percent unemployment with 164 persons seeking jobs and 2,161 said employed for a civilian labor force of 2,325.

—Stonewall County: 5.7 percent unemployment with 64 persons seeking jobs and 1,061 said employed for a civilian labor force of 1,125.

—Kent County: 6.8 percent unemployment with 36 persons seeking jobs and 495 said employed for a civilian labor force of 531.

Plea ends case in 132nd Court

Continued From Page 1

entered a guilty plea before District Judge Gene Dulaney and received a two-year term.

Police said when they were arrested in December that a pipe bomb had been found in a trailer house where the couple had been living. Officers received information that the bomb was to be used to harm the local DA.

With the couple's plea, they admitted guilt to possession of a prohibited weapon. This included no admission of guilt concerning a plot against the district attorney, however.

Blackwell's probated sentence for a May 1986 delivery of a controlled substance conviction had been revoked earlier.

The cases were presented by assistant Midland County district attorney Randall L. Fluke.

In other court action, Manuel Sanchez, 53, of 306 28th St., No. 11, pleaded guilty to felony DWI, having been arrested on Feb. 10, and was sentenced to 210 days in the county jail and fined \$750.

Arrests noted

A 17-year-old male was arrested for public intoxication at 11:39 p.m. Friday at 28th St. and Ave. T.

A 16-year-old male was taken into custody for being a minor in possession of alcohol at 12:07 a.m. Saturday in the 2500 Block of 30th St.

McGovern offers advice

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern warned fellow party members today that chances for winning in November could be jeopardized if the nomination is decided at a brokered convention.

"There is no need for a brokered convention," the former senator from South Dakota, who lost his 1972 presidential bid to President Nixon, told The Associated Press.

"The voters are the brokers and they are making it clear that Michael Dukakis and Jesse Jackson are the two candidates who command the most support," he said. "After the last primary, we should rally around whichever of these two front-runners has the most delegates."

McGovern's advice to fall in line behind a front-runner echoes a similar call by Democratic Party Chairman Paul Kirk, who also wants the nomination settled before the convention.

If Dukakis and Jackson end up in a "virtual dead heat" after all the primaries, then the convention delegates should decide which will be the candidate, McGovern said.

"But if one of the candidates compiles a significant first-place win, he is entitled to the nomination," McGovern said.

Students charged in bust

AUSTIN (AP) — Three college students and a former student have been charged with attempting to buy 4,000 tablets of the drug Ecstasy, a methamphetamine derivative, from undercover police officers.

University of Texas at Austin student Patrick McLaughlin, 21, Craig Allen, 20, and Richard Lansdale Jr., 24, both students at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos; and former Vanderbilt University student John Carlisle, 19, of Austin, were charged Friday with illegal investment, a first-degree felony.

McLaughlin remained in Austin City Jail Saturday morning on \$25,000 bond. Carlisle was released Friday on \$25,000 bond, as were Allen and Lansdale.

The men were arrested Wednesday night at a motel during a reverse drug sting, when undercover officers "sold" the men the Ecstasy tablets, police said.

Undercover police officer Jaime Balagia of the Austin vice unit said one of the men offered to buy up to 10,000 Ecstasy pills from him.

Military options rejected

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — The Reagan administration has considered a number of military alternatives to oust Panamanian strongman Manuel Antonio Noriega, but has rejected them, President Reagan's chief spokesman said today.

Asked about a flurry of news reports that Secretary of State George P. Shultz was pushing a bold military or covert move to get Noriega out, Fitzwater said the Panamanian problem has presented "fertile ground for a rich imagination" about possible solutions.

"But the United States' intentions are to protect our citizens and our assets there," he said.

"There have been any number of offensive plans raised, but to this point, they have been rejected," he added.

Reagan, who has started a 10-day Easter vacation at his mountain-top ranch near here, is closely watching the situation, Fitzwater said, as the Pentagon prepares to send 1,300 U.S. military personnel to strengthen the American military presence there.

Shortly after Reagan arrived in California Friday, the Defense Department announced that the additional troops would be deployed, beginning next week, to improve the security of U.S. military installations in the troubled country.

release.

Inmates who are already married to non-inmates can create even more difficult problems.

"I think maybe it was surprising to see the response we got from the men's wives," said Jess Dunn—Warden—Mike—Cody. "I think we probably should have anticipated that response, but we didn't. I think they have a reasonable position."

Wives who feared their husbands would become involved with other women were angry when the prison first accepted female inmates, Cody said.

Restrictions on interaction between male and female inmates appear to have soothed the wives' concerns, he said. Men and women are allowed to intermingle only in certain common, supervised areas, he said.

Obituaries

Lloyd Reeves

Services are pending at Bell-Cyber-Seale Funeral Home for Lloyd M. Reeves, 89, who died at 8:30 a.m. Saturday at Snyder Oaks Care Center.

A life-long resident of Scurry County, Mr. Reeves was a retired farmer and a retired employee of Scurry County. Born in Scurry County, he was a long-time resident of Hermleigh.

He was a member of the church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Ruby, of Snyder; five daughters, Bobby Hilchey of Exeter, N. M., Kathryn Boothe of Carthage, Hazel Lee of Albuquerque, N. M., Willie Mae Vaughan of Carthage, and Mariann Neblett of Snyder; three sons, Elroy Reeves of Howe, Delmer Reeves of Moriarty, N.M., and Kenneth Reeves of Potosi; three step-sons, Jimmy Fritz of Del Rio, Donald Fritz of Snyder and Richard Wayne Fritz of El Paso; two sisters, Leona Smith of Wichita Falls and Ruby Bray of Bowie; one brother, Arthur Reeves of Winter, S. D.

Homecoming set by WTC

Continued From Page 1

served in the college cafeteria. To end the day, a Homecoming dance will be held in the coliseum annex beginning at 9 p.m.

Information about Homecoming and the rodeo may be obtained by calling the student activities office at 573-8511.

George Penix

MINERAL WELLS—Services were set for 3 p.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church in Lueders for George W. Penix, 95, who died Friday in a Mineral Wells Hospital. Burial was to follow in the Funston Cemetery in Lueders.

A former resident of Abilene, he was the father of Imogene Thomas of Snyder.

Born in Missouri, he moved to Mineral Wells from Abilene in 1983. He was a farmer and rancher and a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Viva Z. Penix of Mineral Wells; two other daughters, Albertus Higgs of Leander and Theodora Newsom of Lueders; two sisters, Bessie White of Mineral Wells and Thail Stalling of Aztec, N. M.; 10 grandchildren; 25 great-grandchildren; and five great-great-grandchildren.

Stamp club

The regular meeting of the White Buffalo Stamp Club is Monday in the Texas Utilities Reddy Room. It will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Plans for a fall stamp show will be discussed. The club meets the first Monday of each month and anyone interested in stamp collecting is invited. For more information, call 573-9333.

Brokerage firm opening office

Continued From Page 1

of stocks, bonds, options and mutual funds.

All security transactions are cleared through Southwest Securities Inc., a Dallas-based securities firm.

First Equity Management is a member of the National Association of Securities Dealers and has been operating in Pampa since May of 1986.

Greene is married to local attorney Lealand W. (Pete) Greene. She has one daughter, Erin.



Spring Fever TIRE SALE

FOR THE FAMILY CAR

Custom Polysteel Radial*

\$29⁹⁵

WHITEWALL SIZE	SALE PRICE No Trade Needed	WHITEWALL SIZE	SALE PRICE No Trade Needed
P175/80R13	\$44.95	P215/75R14	\$66.95
P185/80R13	\$47.95	P225/75R14	\$63.95
P175/75R14	\$46.95	P205/75R15	\$66.95
P185/75R14	\$51.95	P215/75R15	\$63.95
P195/75R14	\$53.95	P225/75R15	\$67.95
P205/75R14	\$56.95	P235/75R15	\$78.95

*Rib count and sidewall styling vary with size, not all tires look exactly like tire shown.

For The Performance Car and Driver

\$59⁹⁵

EAGLE ST RADIAL*			
RANGED WHITE LETTER SIZE	SALE PRICE No Trade Needed	RANGED WHITE LETTER SIZE	SALE PRICE No Trade Needed
P185/70R13	\$66.95	P205/60R13	\$79.95
P195/70R13	\$73.95	P215/60R14	\$86.95
P195/70R14	\$77.95	P195/60R14	\$76.95
P205/70R14	\$82.95	P235/60R14	\$84.95
P225/70R14	\$88.95	P245/60R15	\$101.95
P225/70R15	\$91.95	P255/60R15	\$108.95
P235/70R15	\$94.95	P275/60R15	\$108.95
P215/60R15	\$89.95		

*Rib count varies with tire size.

Oil Filter, Chassis Lube & Oil Change

\$17⁹⁵

Lubricate chassis, drain oil and refill with up to five quarts of major brand motor oil, and install a new oil filter. Note: special diesel oil and filter type may result in extra charges.

Douglas "50" Battery

\$49⁹⁵

Installed. Size 22F, 24, 24F and 74. Starting power you can count on. Limited 50 month warranty. Ask for details.

Muffler

\$29⁹⁵

Limited Lifetime Guarantee!



Snyder's Headquarters For Tires & Service

1701 25th Bob Lang, Mgr 573-4031

Mexican Food Specials

Now thru Tuesday, April 5th

NOW \$2⁹⁹ Your Choice

Enchilada Plate Three Enchiladas, Beans & Rice Reg. 4.15

Carne Guisada Tender Slow meat (Seasoned Mexican Style) Beans, Rice, & Choice of Tortillas Reg. 4.25

Stuffed Sopaipilla Stuffed with Ground Beef, Cheese, Lettuce & Tomato Reg. 4.35

Burrito Supreme Slow Meat & Bean Burrito (Covered with Chili & Cheese) & Rice Reg. 3.95

Served with Chips & Hot Sauce

JARAMILLO'S MEXICAN FOOD

573-9253
102 E. Hwy.
(Next to Phillips 66 Truck Stop)

Hours:
Sun.-Fri.
11 a.m.-2 p.m.
4:30 p.m.-9 p.m.

Feeling *great* about

The Snyder Daily News
Classifieds

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
RATES & SCHEDULES
15 WORD MINIMUM**

1 day per word	19¢
2 days per word	34¢
3 days per word	45¢
4 days per word	58¢
5 days per word	66¢
6th day	FREE
Legals, per word	19¢
Card of Thanks, per word	19¢
Card of Thanks, 2x2 Display	\$16.50

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

The Publisher is not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors, or any unintentional error that may occur further than to correct it in the next issue after it is brought to his attention.

ERROR

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

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

**020
ANNOUNCEMENTS**

G.F.M.I.A. will meet at 1:00 p.m., April 4, 1988 at 1823 25th Street in Snyder.

PERM, \$20-\$30. Hair Cuts, \$5-\$10. Frosting, \$25. Open Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. Call Vicki at 573-6512 or 573-4183.

We would like to thank everyone who contributed in any form to the recent Arthritis Fund Drive. Because of the Community Spirit shown, \$2,020.78 was raised.

Thanks Again, Family Council, Residents & Staff of Snyder Nursing Center

Classified
The link between buyer and seller

Classified Ads Call 573-5486

**BUSINESS
BULLETIN
BOARD**

COOPER APPLIANCE Service & Parts
573-6269
Heating & Air Conditioning
Free Estimates
Best Prices - 25 Years Experience

COMPUTIME Bookkeeping and Tax Service
Sue Smith
3709 College
573-6731

CALL 573-5486 for openings

SNYDER APPLIANCE SERVICE
Serving Snyder Area for 35 Years. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Repairs on all Makes & Models.
CAP HERMANDEZ, OWNER
2415 College 573-4138

WATERWELL SERVICES
Windmills & Domestic Pumps
Move, Repair, Replace
Tommy Marric 573-2493
Bennie Marric 573-8710
Before 8 a.m. & after 5 p.m.

RENT "N" OWN
Furniture, Tv's, Stereos and Appliances.
2514 Avenue R
573-4844

B&F Exterminating Co.
20 Years Experience
Home Owned & Operated
Freddie Hull 573-0655
1801 Ave I Snyder, TX

ELECTROLUX Sales & Service
Supplies
Don Adams
2300 College
573-0016
or 573-3747 after 6

TAX TIME
Federal Income Tax Prepared
Qualified, Quick, Dependable
Reasonable Rates. \$15 Minimum
Williams Financial Services
Betty Williams 573-8989

Look Who's Reading The Classifieds!

**090
VEHICLES**

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

1984 BUICK REGAL LIMITED. All electric, loaded. Call Rotan, 915-735-3346 after 5:00 p.m.

1981 CHEVY SILVERADO 1/2 Ton, loaded. New tires, needs minor work. \$2400. Jay, 573-3421 or 573-7427.

78 CHEVY, 350 Long Bed, new parts on engine and transmission. Runs good. 573-5137.

1977 CHEVROLET PICKUP for sale. Long Wide Bed Loaded. Call 573-0727 or 573-2935.

FOR SALE: 1976 Mercury Grand Marquis. Runs good, high mileage \$975. Call 573-3648 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1978 Mustang II. 68,000 miles, priced right. 573-5208 after 4:00.

1986 FORD F150 Supercab PU Lariat XLT. Loaded, matching Leer Camper Top. 22,000 miles. 573-3298.

FOR SALE: 1987 Dodge Caravan LE, loaded, retail \$12,900, make an offer, 573-0227, 573-8088 after 4:00.

1978 MERCURY Grand Marquis, 4-door. Light in color \$2195. Call Clay at 573-6351.

1980 OLDS 98 Regency. Extra clean. Good tires. Power & Air. Call 573-8469.

1981 TRANS AM, 84,600 miles, \$3,000. New Paint. Call 573-1618.

**TWO CARS
BOTH OUTSTANDING
AUTOMOBILES**

1986 Mercury Sable-1 owner, loaded, with expensive sound system. Great family car or school car. A super clean car at a super price, \$7,500.00. 1974 Oldsmobile Delta 88-1 owner, New Michelins. Beautiful car, great mechanical condition, \$1,850.00. 573-2197 after 6:00 P.M.

**070
LOST & FOUND**

FOUND: White Toy Poodle, blue bows on ears. Corner of 45th & Houston. 573-5361.

FOUND: A Heavy Duty Dolly, near Furrs & 30th. Must identify. Go by 2211 West 30th.

LOST: Small-Black Grey Dog, 1/2 Schnauzer. Lost 104 35th, early Monday. Call 573-4759.

LOST: Medium Size Dog, light brown, from 104 35th. Call 573-4759.

**CLASSIFIEDS
EVERYBODY'S MARKETPLACE**
573-5486

**080
PERSONAL**

COUNSELING SERVICES: Individual Mental Health Related, Marriage & Drug Abuse. Contact Ron Leppard, Licensed Professional Counselor, 2303 Ave M, 573-8140.

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

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

STOP SMOKING
In Just 28 Minutes
Reasonably Priced
Guaranteed
Also Weight Loss Sessions
Call
HYPNOTHERAPY CENTER
791-0346

1985 KAWASAKI NINJA 600. 6200 miles. 2 year warranty. \$2600, financing available. Jay, 573-3421 or 573-7427.

1984 KX80 Dirt Bike, good condition, runs fast, \$550. 573-1550.

**140
BUSINESS
OPPORTUNITY**

LOCAL INDEPENDENT Snack Vending Business. Some financing available. Call 573-1486.

MAKE APPROXIMATELY \$200 a day. No investment required. Need person 21 years or older, club or civic group to operate a Family Fireworks Center from June 24 thru July 4. Call: 1-800-442-7711.

1000 SUNBEDS TONING TABLES. Sunal-WOLFF Tanning Beds. SlenderQuest Passive Exercisers. Call for FREE Color Catalogue. Save to 50%. 1-800-228-6292.

Don't be left out in the Rain!!



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

Notice to Classified Ad Customers
All Ads are cash unless customer has an established account with The Snyder Daily News. Ads may be taken over the phone so that they may be processed but payments must be made prior to publication.

**030
LODGES**

A STATED Meeting for Scurry Masonic Lodge #706, Tuesday, April 5th, 1988 at 7:30 p.m. Bill Jones, W.M., Homer Godair, Sec.

**060
CARDS OF THANKS**

I want to Thank everyone for the Cards and Calls I received on my Birthday. It was a great surprise! I appreciate all the Happy Birthday Wishes. I Love Everyone of You.
Josie Maule



Thank You for all the food and support during the loss of my husband, Raul Villazana. Also, to our Relatives, Friends, Cogdell Hospital's Staff, Dr. James Burleson, Snyder Jr. High, Central School and the nice Minister who was there to comfort us. Also Our Church, Our Lady of Guadalupe.
Estella, Raul Jr., Angie & E.T.

ERNESTINE NOLAN



We take this means to express our sincere thanks to our many friends who were so kind to us in our darkest hour or sorrow (when our loved one was called away.) We deeply appreciate the kind words and beautiful flowers that were sent; also, the food that was prepared. May you have just such friends if such sorrow ever visits your home. May Heaven's richest blessings fall on each of you.
The Dale Nolan Family
The Partain Families

Thank You

We would like to thank those of you who helped us with our medical expenses, our boys and the animals during John's hospital stay. Words cannot express our thanks for your prayers, love, concern and generosity. God answered prayers and performed a miracle for us. We are grateful for everything you have done for us.
John Border Family

Thank You

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation for the many kind deeds and words spoken during the long illness and death of our loved one. Special thanks to all Snyder Oaks Employees who not only showed love and concern for Benerd but also for the ones of us left behind. For the love and concern shown to us by the Central Baptist Church of Hermleigh, and certainly to Marvin Hanson Jr. who spoke so many wonderful things about the times he knew Benerd. To Dr. Dillaha who not only was our Doctor but also a friend through the long years of Benerd's failing health. For the abundance of food brought to our homes and to the Central Baptist Church at Hermleigh. May each of you have such friends in your hours of sorrow.
The Benerd Gleastine Family
Naomi, Bill, Margaret & Christie Gleastine
Noah & Patty Bilano

Thank You

I, Joyce Wellborn, would like to thank those who helped my feelings with your Cards and Prayers while I was in the Hospital. Words can't express my thanks for your Prayers, Love, Concern and Generosity. God answered prayers and performed a miracle for me.
A special thanks to my Friends and Co-Workers at Cogdell Hospital and especially to my best friend, Nancy Blair, my Children and Sisters for being with me through all this.
Also, thanks to Dr. Pate for being with me and a big Thank-You to Olney Savings for caring.
Joyce Wellborn

Feeling *great* about

The Snyder Daily News

Classifieds

BOWLIN'S SPOTFREE CAR WASH: for sale. 3404 College.

150 BUSINESS SERVICES

BRYANTS SEPTIC TANK & CARPET CLEANING: Cesspool, Grease Traps. Serving Snyder 9 years. Call 573-3930 or 573-2480.

B&S SMALL ENGINE REPAIR SERVICE: Free Pick-up and delivery. 573-2897.

CARPET INSTALLATION: Repair and Restretch. Also, Bathrooms, Jeff DeShazo, Hermleigh, TX, 863-2444.

DON McANELLY Dump Truck Service: Top Soil, Sand, Gravel, Caliche, Do Yards and Driveway Cleanup. Free Estimates. 573-3136.

For all Your **ELECTRICAL WIRING** needs, call Ed Blocker. 573-7578.

IN NEED of General Repairs, Painting, Acoustical Ceilings, Add-ons. By The Hour/Job. Don Fox, 573-3995.

J'S ROOFING: Shingle and Hot Topping. Call 573-6983.

LAWN CARE: Will take care of your Mowing and other Lawn Needs. Weekly or Bi-Weekly. Call for Free Estimate, Floyd (BUD) House, 573-0654.

LLOYDS LOCKSMITH: 1912 College Ave., 573-6117. Thru the month of April: Domestic Keys, 50¢; Saw Sharpening; Lawn Mower Repair.

MID TEX DRILLING: Water Wells Specialty Drilling. 915-683-5113, Midland, Texas.

MACHINERY, TANKS, Pipe Vessels, Sand Blasted, Steam Cleaned, Painted and Repaired. Drum Equipment, Sweetwater, 915-235-4806.

NEW HOME Sewing Machines, Electrolux Cleaners, Quality Service all machines. Stevens, Charlene's Draperies, 573-6601, 1-235-2889.

NEED YOUR Income Tax done? Qualified Tax Preparer. Call anytime. Reasonable rates. 573-5725.

REPAIR LAWN MOWERS, Tillers, Edgers, Sharpen and Balance Blades. 305 36th Place, 573-9539.

Ready for Summer? Let **BILL GREEN ELECTRIC** wire your air conditioners and ceiling fans. 573-2589.

SEE **MRS. MESSIMER** for your Income Tax Preparation. Call 573-7526 for appointment.

SAVE UP TO 75% on Cost of a New Roof with Pace Seamless One Coat Instant Sealant. Seals Leaks, Waterproofs, Insulates. Black or Aluminum. Free Estimate. Call 573-3758.

WILL DO TILLING: Free Estimates. (Minimum Charge, \$10.) Call after 5:00 p.m. weekdays or anytime Saturday & Sunday. 573-1468.

160 EMPLOYMENT

APPLICATIONS for Day and Evening Childcare Positions will be taken on Tuesday; April 5th from 9 a.m.-12 noon at 111 East 37th Street.

LVN-RN Working with Geriatrics. Excellent wages, starting LVN at \$8.00 per hour. Vacation, sick leave and insurance. Contact: Vicki Griffin, Adm., or Rita Evans, D.O.N., Golden Plains Care Center, 901 Goliad, Big Spring, Texas 79720. 915-263-7633.

WORK OVERSEAS

Major U.S. companies interviewing now for TAX-FREE, High Income Positions. Construction, Data Processing, Security, Engineers, Ex-Military, Diesel Mechanics, Welders, Medical, Food Service & many, many more. Worldwide Locations, Paid Travel & Full Benefit Package on all assignments. Serious applicants call (813) 980-3100 or send resume to:

Global Employment Service
10936 N. 56th Street
Suite 205
Tampa, FL 33617.

FOR DISPATCHER: swing-shift, two evenings, 2 midnight & 1 day. Dispatching and data entry desired. Name and location of streets and principle buildings in the city, be able to speak clearly and precisely, perform routine clerical duties, establish and maintain effective working relationship with other employees and the public. Typing 50-55 words per minute. Starting salary \$1,083 monthly, employee health and life insurance provided, retirement, 6 paid holidays, 12 vacation, and 12 sick days per year. Apply in person at TEC.

GET PAID for reading books! \$100 per title. Write: PASE-445L, 161 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora, IL 60542.

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

NURSES & LVN'S: Full-time, Part-time, & Provider. Registered Nurse Positions available. Full-time Salary is \$1,844.00 or \$2,102.00 per month based on experience. RN Provider at \$15 per hour. LVN I & II Positions available. Salary, \$1,251.00 or \$1,419.00 per month. TX License required. Contact Personnel, Big Spring State Hospital, P.O. Box 231, Big Spring, TX 79721. 915-267-8216. EEO/AA Employer.

OLAN MILLS has several immediate openings for telephone sales people. No experience necessary. Also need someone for light delivery work. Apply at Room 112, Great Western Motel, Snyder, Texas, from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. & 5 p.m.-9 p.m. EOE.

OFFICE NURSE for busy medical practice. Send resume including experience and references to box 1401.

RN- Home Health Agency looking for R.N., to do Home Health Care in Snyder Area. Please send resume to CAPROCK HOME HEALTH SERVICES, INC., P.O. BOX 53803, Lubbock, Texas 79453 or call 806-793-3368. E.O.E.

WANTED: CASHIER for Fuel Desk, shift work. Vacation, Insurance, Other Benefits. Apply in person ONLY to Phil Ragland, Rig Griffin Truck Center.



210 WOMAN'S COLUMN

ANTIQUe OR NEW - Bring in or Call us for the Repair and Refinishing of your Clocks, Lamps & Furniture. Also, Old Phonograph Record Players. **HOUSE OF ANTIQUES**
4008 College
573-4422

EASTER LOANS up to \$300.00, ask for Mary or Linda, 2604 Ave R. 573-1761.

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

Persons Subscribing or Renewing Subscriptions for 6-Months or more during April will have a chance for a **FREE 1-Year Subscription.** Drawing to be held April 30, 1988. Clip Coupon & Bring to The Snyder Daily News, 3600 College Avenue or mail to: P.O. Box 949, today!!

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

A similar drawing will be held each month

By Carrier Or Mail in County	By Mail Out of County
1 Year: \$56.75	1 Year: \$71.56
6 Mos: \$29.25	6 Mos: \$39.77

220 FARMER'S COLUMN

DAIRY HOLSTEIN Milk Cow with 3 month old calf. \$800. Call 573-0078.

901 DIESEL FORD TRACTOR. New overhaul, new paint, high clearance, 3 point hookup. Real good small tractor. 573-7419.

6 FOOT SERVICE Shredder, Field Ready; John Deere Grain Drill; 8 Foot Box Scraper, like new. 573-8333 or 573-5235.

R.B. TODD CO. is now allowing excellent contracts for black-eyed peas in this area. For more information, contact Scurry Ag Center, 573-1739 or Marshall Howard, 1-806-585-6649.

SQUARE BALES of Hay Grazer. Call 573-7309.

WEANED PIGS for sale. Call 573-0660.

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

MISS YOUR PAPER?

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

CUSTOM PLOWING: Chisel, Tandem, or Big Ox. \$5.00 per acre. Call 573-6670.

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

240 SPORTING GOODS

FISHING WORMS at Melton's Sporting Goods. Call 573-8784.

FOR THE SERIOUS SHOOTER: Colt .45 Goldcup; Colt .22 MatchTarget, 1st Issue; S&W Mod. 19. 357 Mag. 573-5916.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 3 Colt Pythons, 1 1100 Remington, 1 1000 Auto Index Reload, Load your own for 1/4 cost, will instruct. 573-1468 anytime.

SONNY'S GUNS AND AMMO: Need a new or used gun? Before you buy, give me a try! Call 573-0446.

250 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

CASH SALES: 1979 23 Ft. Mini Motorhome, \$9950. 1974, 20 Ft. Mini Motorhome, \$4495. 1984 King-of-the-Road Trailer, \$6995. Quality Sales, 235-8838 (After Hrs. or Weekends, 235-3968), 1201 Lamar, Sweetwater, Texas.

23 FT. MOBILE Scout Camper Trailer, fully self-contained, good condition, \$2500. Call 573-7492.

1976 KING HIGHWAY 31 Ft., extra clean, low mileage. 573-6968. See at Denson's Used Car Lot.

260 MERCHANDISE

FOR SALE-Like new Broyhill Couch, 4507 Fredonia, 573-3881.

CONVALESCENT NEEDS Wheel chairs, Walkers, Canes. Home blood pressure kits, Etc. Sales & Rentals.

Burgess McWilliams Pharmacy
3706 College 573-7582

FOR SALE: 8' Couch, good condition, used Carpet, Dishes, Used Jeans - men's, ladies, boys, & girls - New Steel Toe Boots, \$44.95, Belts, Buckles, Billfolds & misc. **Wright's Boot Shop & Bargain Store**
2412 Ave. E 573-6221

HALF PRICE! Flashing arrow signs \$299! Lighted, non-arrow \$289! Unlighted \$249! Free letters! See locally. Call today! Factory: 1(800)423-0163, anytime.

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

MOVING SALE: 2 Matching Chests, \$50; 1 Chest and Nightstand, \$50; 2 Girls Huff Bikes, \$10 each; Tappan Electric Stove (clean, excellent condition), \$150; Kingsize Waterbed with Baffles, Bookcase & Mirror Headboard, Liner, Heater, 6 Drawers, complete \$550; Full Mattress & Box Springs, Maple Dresser & Mirror, Bookcase Headboard & Nightstand, \$350. 573-6101.

NEW CROP Western Schly Paper Shell Pecans. 90¢ per lb. also 45 lb. bags. Call 573-7542.

REFRIGERATORS: I am in need of Small Refrigerators, reasonably priced. Call 573-7716.

SHOP M & M ELECTRONICS for your Nintendo and Game Cartridges. 1910 27th St. 573-0508.

ANTIQUES are for People who care how they spend their money. Grandfather Clocks start at \$799.95 w/WM Chimes. From now until Mothers Day, all Clocks 20% off. **EVEN THOSE THAT ARE ALREADY SALE PRICED!!!** Charge It, Lay-a-way, Bank Cards & Gift Certificates. This is the place where Quality begins and lowest prices are the trend. We buy, we sell, we trade for your present or like items you buy. Lg. Old Ice Box, Refitted Inside for Various Uses, T.V. Stereo, VCR, Solid Oak. Solid Brass Pulls, save \$100.00 now \$499.95!!! Beautiful to See & Quality!!! Secretary-Bookcase, Glass Cathedral Doors and Fretwork, w/4 Large Drawers, Brass Pulls, Solid Oak, save \$200.00 only \$799.95!!! Tiffany Lamp, Solid Brass Base, Save \$100.00 just \$399.95!!! SOLID WALNUT, LG. MIRROR, VANITY, 4 LG. DRAWERS, CLOSE OUT, \$149.95, EXCELLENT!!! Large Executive Desk, Solid Oak, 7-Drawer, 2-Typewriter Leaves, Close Out \$310.00 save \$240.00!!! We Repair & Refinish, NEW & OLD, Clocks, Lamps, & Furniture. UPDATE YOUR OLD TELEPHONE FOR TODAY'S USE. We Sell, Refinish & Repair Old Victrolas, any brand. Antique 400 day Anniversary Clock, only \$119.95, Solid Brass & Glass Dome. Excellent Selection of Antique Pocket Watches. Like a Museum, come in & browse - No Charge!!! If you don't have a car, we will pick you up & take you home!

House Of Antiques
4008 College 573-4422
9:00 a.m.-6:30 p.m.

T.V.'s: I am in need of Portable T.V.'s, reasonably priced. Call 573-7716.

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

PAY CASH
For good clean used Home Appliances
WESTERN AUTO
573-4911

TWIN MOUNTAIN SUPPLY

"ALWAYS LOWEST PRICES"

5 1/2" T post (1.25)	1.73*
5 1/2" T post (1.33)	1.78*
6" T post (1.25)	1.89*
6" T post (1.33)	1.92*
6 1/2" T post (1.25)	2.03*
6 1/2" T post (1.33)	2.06*
* 200 or more, clips	.02c
U.S. 1035-12-14j	35.16
U.S. 1035-6-14j	44.13
U.S. 939-12-12j	44.77
U.S. 939-6-12j	56.73
U.S. 1047-12-12j	48.85
U.S. 1047-6-12j	62.95
U.S. Gaucho barb	20.52
U.S. 12j ga. barb	25.48**
** 27 or more rolls	

FREE CALL
TX 800-527-0990
US 800-331-0044
BIG SUPPLY- Hi-Way 67-5 mi. West
AX CUT CEDAR Box 2240
POSTS San Angelo, Tx 76902
FAST DELIVERY
915-644-0941

290 DOGS, PETS, ETC.

LINDY'S DOG GROOMING
573-6739 or 728-3020
Thurs-Fri Only
1 mile on Lamar Hwy
across from Post Office Service

Feeling *great* about

The Snyder Daily News

Classifieds

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

BABY CHICKENS for sale. Call 573-4448 after 5:00 p.m.

FREE PUPPIES: Will make good natured family pets. Mother is Black Lab. 573-6585.

REGISTERED MINIATURE Schnauzer Puppies for sale. Call 573-8756.

SURPRISE YOUR HONEY with a Colored Easter Bunny! We have all colors to choose from - blue, green, pink, etc. 573-0848.

LOTS IN CITY, \$50 month. Call 573-9001.

3 MONTHS FREE RENT! Key Mobile Home Park. Near Jr. High, High School, & Shopping Centers. Large lots. Playground. R.V.'s welcome. 573-2149.

STORAGE UNITS, 3 Sizes, Reasonably Priced. Call 573-8635.

SHOP-OFFICE: at College Ave and Old Lubbock Hwy. SF Building. 573-6381, 573-0972.

OFFICE: Rental. Two Large Rooms with Private Entrance. Furnished, Utilities Paid. North College. 573-6381, 573-0972.

***Starts at \$225**

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

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

330 HOUSES FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED W/Garage. In Ira Area. Call 573-8635 after 4 p.m.

FOR RENT: 410 30TH. 2 bedroom, 1 bath House. Nice yard. 573-9001.

FOR RENT: 3-bedroom, large livingroom, carport, \$300 month, \$50 deposit. Call 573-5215.

NEAT, 2 bedroom, fully furnished, fenced backyard, 2704 Ave Q, \$260/mo. 573-5029.

PRESTIGE HOUSE: Towle Park Road \$850 month. Available April 5th. Call 573-2649.

RENT HOUSE: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, CH/A, \$450/mo. Call 573-2954.

340 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

ATTENTION 1ST TIME HOME BUYERS: No credit needed. Low down payment. Low monthly payments. We deliver. Call 806-894-7212 or 894-8187

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 Bath, 12x64, For Sale. \$3,000 cash, FIRM!! Must move from lot. 573-0650.

FREE SATELLITE DISH with purchase of our 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 14x80 Cameo Mobile Home. 573-9001.

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

NICE FURNISHED 12x60 Mobile Home with 12x24 covered patio on Lake J.B. Thomas. 573-0928.

NICE CLEAN 2 bedroom, 1 bath Mobile Home. 12x60. Will sell for \$3600 cash. Phone 573-9335. After 5:30, 573-7235.

REPOS! REPOS! 2 & 3 bedrooms. No credit needed. Call 806-894-8187 or 894-7212.

TRAILER LOTS for sale. Nothing down, \$60 month for 10 years. 1200 Block 22nd. 573-5627.

360 REAL ESTATE

FARM FOR SALE 213 acres N. E. of City. Call 573-2770, 573-6830.

FOR SALE: 160 acres, 12 1/2 miles West of Snyder, Pasture Land & Cultivation. \$65,000, owner will finance. 713-467-5267.

4.45 ACRES, -10 miles South on Hwy. 1606. Complete set-up w/-city water. Owner finance. 573-1351.



4601 College Ave.

573-7100 573-7177

NOW AVAILABLE ONE YEAR HOME WARRANTY PROGRAM FOR SELLERS & BUYERS.

REDUCED, EXCLUSIVE! 2-2-1, large liv. Shop, 4 lots. STANFIELD- 3-1 1/2 + den, WFP, drapes, blinds, lg lot. BACK ON MARKET- 3-1 1/4-2cp, see to appreciate, on 41st.

BRICK HOME- Neat, almost new. Equity Buy. 407 36th.

LIKE COUNTRY- 3-1-2cp, acreage, barn, corrals, fenced.

EQUITY BUY- 3-2-2cp, good location.

CLOSE TO ALL SCHOOLS- 3-2-2, neat, well kept, on Irving. 2-1-1CP + DEN- could be 3rd bdrm, 3749 Highland.

APP. 5 ACRES- w/Pens. 3-1-brick.

2317 SUNSET- 3-1-1, good loc

10 MILES OUT- 4-2 brick + material to fix fence, approx 9 1/2 Acres

4 BEDROOMS- Brick, FP, basement, lots of space, in Country.

GOOD BUYS- 3206 Hill, 111 Ash, 508 32nd, 403 31st, 224 32nd, 3727 Ave U, 219 34th, 2210 27th, 512 33rd, 2707 Ave U, 302 24th, 2102 40th.

Clarence Payne 573-8927
Johnny McDonald 573-7472
Sandy Harlan 573-2989
Doris Beard 573-8480

CLARENCE PAYNE 573-8927
JOHNNY McDONALD 573-7472
SANDY HARLAN 573-2989
DORIS BEARD 573-8480

He who lets us earn our earthly homes has prepared & prepaid our heavenly home. Be thankful for Easter.

FOR SALE OR LEASE

Commercial Building on 25th Street
Roof Completely Renovated
Owner Financing Available
CALL 573-5486

Sale Price \$55,000 Monthly Lease \$500



4004 Irving- Owner says make offer 3-2-2. Good location 50's. 2911 AVE V- equity & assume loan, 3-2-1, basement, very nice home. Mid 60's.

201 36TH PL- 3-2-2, corner, central heat & air, 1575', mid 40's. EXCLUSIVE- unique custom design, Cedar Creek, 4-2-2.

4518 FREDONIA- mid 60's. OUTSIDE WEST- 2 acres, 3-2-2, city water, 60's.

2210 44TH- mid 50's, 4-2-2. 2708 38TH- \$50's, many extras. 3727 AVE U- 3-2-2, den, \$34T.

4206 LUBBOCK- FHA equity. CEDAR CREEK- 3-2-2, \$90's, 2 fireplaces, storage house

NORTH- 90 ac., \$500 ac., min. DUNN- brick, 5 ac., 3-2-2, on water line, mid 60's.

2312 42ND- Stanfield, 30's. 306 36TH- redone, refer, offer.

202 ELM- brick, reduced, 20's. 2708 48TH- reduced, brick, 4-2-2, new carpet, low 70's.

IRA SCHOOL DIST- water line, 5 acres, 3-2, 60's. OLD WEST- 3011 Ave Y, 2 homes with large lot, storage

1007 24TH- 2 lots, home, \$19T. 1909 SCOTT- own, fin.

3101 40TH- 3-2-1, 45T. 2807 AVE U- reduced, 30T.

Joyce Barnes 573-6970
Sandra Graves 573-3911
Frances Stevenson 573-2528

BUYING? OR SELLING? Houses & Lots for rent or sale. Jean James, 573-2824. Forrest Beavers, 573-6467.

CORNETT REALTORS 573-1818
Barry Wilkinson, 573-8354
Shirley Pate, 573-5340
Claudia Sanchez, 573-9615
Troy Williamson, 573-7211
Pat Cornett, 573-9488

NEW LISTING- Exclusive, 3-1 1/4-2, Garden area, trees, 70's. LOOK AT THIS ONE- 3-2-2cp/shop Stanfield area, 40's. LAND 55A-180A, 12A, 105A, 20A, 3 to 5A, 160A w/ house. LOTS- 150x150, 80x120, 2 on Ave P, 2 on Ave L, Lg. lot w/ Mobile. COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS- Equipment & some Businesses. INVESTMENTS- small Homes & Rentals. OWNER ANXIOUS- 3 bdrm, CH/CA, Ave U, kit remodeled. CLOSE TO SCHOOLS- 3-2-3cp or 1 upper 50's. ROUND TOP ACRES- 3-2-2, 7A, look & let's talk. SOMETHING FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY- 3-2-2, shop. HOMES ON- 41st, 42nd, 43rd, and Ave U, Stanfield area.

Classified
The link between buyer and seller
Classified Ads Call 573-5486

310 GARAGE SALES

MOVING SALE
207 Hickory
Mon. & Tues.
Everything goes. Make offers.

311 AUCTIONS

LET US HELP YOU!
HILL HILL
AUCTION SERVICE
P.O. BOX 1413 - BRYDER, TEXAS 79648
We handle all types of Sales. Specializing in Estates, Liquidations, Collectables and Antiques.
915-573-5811 915-573-0909

320 FOR RENT-LEASE

WANT TO LEASE: 3-2-2 brick. West side. Long term lease. Call 573-2439 after 5:00 p.m.

CORNER LOT for sale 50'x150' mobile home hook-ups, \$5,000 or best offer. 573-1345.

75x108' FENCED Mobile Home Lot. Close to town in West School District. See at 2209 26th. Call 573-4448 after 5 p.m.

LARGE MOBILE HOME Space under Pecan Trees. Barn and Corral for a Horse if needed. 1st month rent free. 573-0548.

BEHIND IT TO THE CLASSIFIEDS IS THEY'RE BUZZIN' WITH ACTION

325 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

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

WINDRIDGE VILLAGE APTS.

Deposit Only \$100
Receive \$50 discount on a 2 bedroom with 12 month lease. Was \$375/mo. Now \$325/mo.
*Bright & Spacious 1 Story Apartments.
*Swimming Pool.
*Huge Walk-in Closets.
*Children & Pets accepted.
*Waterbeds OK.
*1 & 2 Bdrms Available.
*Convenient location between Hospital & WTC.
THE BEST FOR LESS!
573-0879

WESTERN CREST APARTMENTS
3901 Avenue O
573-1488 or 573-8476
Don't Settle for less than the Best!!

- ✓ New Carports
 - ✓ 2 bdrm, 1 or 2 bath
 - ✓ 4 bdrm, 3 bath now available
 - ✓ Dishwasher
 - ✓ Stove w/Self-Cleaning Oven
 - ✓ Ref. w/Auto Ice-Maker & Frostfree Freezer
 - ✓ Garbage Disposal
 - ✓ Washer/Dryer Connections
 - ✓ Continuous Circulating Hot Water
 - ✓ Pool
 - ✓ Playground
 - ✓ Club House
 - ✓ Tanning Salon, open to public
- ✓ Check Us Out!!

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

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

The Most For Your Money
Large 2 bdrm. apts. for rent.
1. Unfur. downstairs, carpeted, draped, \$225.
2. Furn. carpeted, drapes, upstairs, \$225.
3. Furn. downstairs, \$250.
All bills paid, cable furnished.
Call 573-4468 or come by 1918 Coleman.

SUNRISE DUPLEXES
400 Block 36th Place
*2 Bedroom
*1 Bath
*1 Car Garage
*Central Heat/Ref. Air
*Utility Area
*Private Fenced Backyard with Patio
MANAGER, Apt. 409 1/2
573-7409

NEED TO RAISE CASH FOR THE TAX MAN?

Let the **SNYDER DAILY NEWS Classified Ads Help.**

Thru **APRIL 15**, we'll **SAVE** you money by running **TWO** ads for the price of **ONE** and you'll **MAKE** money by getting rid of those unwanted personal items. [Garage Sales, Real Estate and Business Services excluded]

CALL 573-5486 or Come by 3600 College Avenue

HUD IS LOOKING FOR THIRD PARTY PURCHASERS

The following properties are in default and are being offered to third parties at the foreclosure sale. THESE ARE NOT HUD PROPERTIES, BUT PROPERTIES WHICH ARE STILL OWNED BY THE DEFAULTING MORTGAGOR AND ONES THAT MAY BE OCCUPIED BY PERSONS OTHER THAN THE MORTGAGORS UNTIL THE FORECLOSURE SALE HAS BEEN COMPLETED.

This ad does not constitute a legal notice and interested parties should refer to the legal notice for such information.

These properties are not available for normal inspections such as our PD properties. The properties are still owned by private individuals and permission of the owners may be required for on-site inspection, otherwise persons could be liable for trespassing.

Foreclosure is still pending and owners have the right to reinstate the mortgage prior to the foreclosure sale, and if so, the sale will be cancelled.

HUD is not responsible for any errors that may appear in this ad.

HUD will not pay broker's or finder's commissions for successful bidders.

HUD's advertising is limited to foreclosure sales of FHA approved lenders only.

Foreclosure Sale Date: 4-5-88
Place: County Courthouse Indicated SNYDER
Time: 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

FHA Case No.	Address	County	FMV*	CAFMV**
494-117416	2711 Ave T	Scurry	\$22,800	\$18,200

*Fair Market Value (Appraised Value - As Is)
**Commissioner's Adjusted Fair Market Value
For additional information on these properties contact:
Department of Housing & Urban Development - 806/743-7276

Veto on takeovers criticized

NEW YORK (AP) — Giving the president authority to stop a foreign company from acquiring an American concern if national security is in jeopardy may be a case of protectionism in sheep's clothing, some experts say.

The measure, a small part of the sweeping trade legislation that lawmakers reached tentative agreement on this past week, is supported by American businesses. But critics argue that the government already has the ability to throw road blocks in the path of foreigners and that further power might prevent combinations that make sense.

The administration has threatened to veto the trade bill unless major changes are made, but it has no objections to the foreign takeover provision.

To protect the overseas

transfer of vital technology, the provision would allow the White House to call for an investigation and, ultimately, to use an executive order to block a takeover that threatened national security.

"In the hands of a president ideologically predisposed to keeping foreigners out, this could be a mischievous weapon," said Robert Reich, a professor of political economics at Harvard University's John F. Kennedy School of Government.

A depressed dollar coupled with stock prices still discounted from October's market crash have made U.S. companies relatively cheap buys for foreigners.

Yet even in the face of a stepped-up number of foreign acquisitions, "no one has made a

credible case that the current protections are not enough," said Gregg Jarrell, former chief economist at the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Indeed, the Committee on Foreign Investment in the United States, comprised of officials from a number of government agencies, is one stop-gap group that can recommend against a foreign takeover, said Stephen Cooney, director of international investment and finance for the National Association of Manufacturers.

He noted the committee raised objections to Allegheny Ludlum Corp.'s plan to sell a division to Japan's Nippon Steel a few years ago, and the offer eventually was dropped.

In addition, it is almost impossible for a foreign company to

buy an American firm involved in classified research and development because foreigners can be denied security clearances, Reich noted. The government also could cancel existing contracts if a defense company were acquired in an undesirable takeover.

On a more subtle level, the fear of bad relations with the United States may be enough to deter at least some foreign companies whose overtures have been frowned upon.

While the Japanese are particularly sensitive to government and corporate resistance, others may be more headstrong.

Sen. J. James Exon, the Nebraska Democrat who co-sponsored the provision, said he became concerned about foreign takeovers of U.S. defense industries two years ago when British financier Sir James Goldsmith tried to buy out Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.



DISTRICT WINNERS—These Hermleigh students were district winners in one-act play competition. Felix Martinez was named best actor. He portrayed Johnathan in the "Small World of Millie McIvor" and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Martinez, Sr. Barbara Brown and Lori Tate were named to the All-Star cast. Brown played Millie and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hunter. Tate played Lucy and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tate. Rex Anne Reynolds received honorable mention. She played Mrs. Hornbuckle and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Reynolds. The play will advance to area competition on Saturday at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene. (SDN Staff Photo)

Israeli open fire, kill three Arabs

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli troops opened fire today on Palestinians who attacked them with rocks, bottles, knives and metal bars in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, and four protesters were killed, the army said.

Two Israeli soldiers were injured.

The bloodshed broke out as Jews celebrated the first day of Passover, the weeklong festival celebrating the exodus of the Jews from Egypt, and a day after Christians marked Good Friday.

In Gaza City, protesters hurled bricks and metal rods at patrolling troops and tried to seize their weapons, an army spokesman said. Soldiers opened fire on the attackers, killing three, he said.

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

Embattled Waco DA may resign office

WACO (AP) — McLennan County's controversial prosecutor Vic Feazell may resign his post as district attorney and go into private business, a report says.

Feazell said Friday he is working with Gov. Bill Clements to find a suitable replacement.

"If the governor's office and I can work out an agreement, then my resignation is a possibility," Feazell said.

Feeling *great* about

great

Classifieds

The Snyder Daily News

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, freshly painted inside, clean carpet 219 34th. Make Offer. Call 573-2480.

FOR SALE: 6 Acres. 6 miles South of WTC on paved road 389. Part or all. 573-3185.

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

RECENTLY ESTABLISHED BUSINESS—great opportunity, location excellent. WE NOW offer a 1 year home warranty program for buyers & sellers!

CEDAR CREEK- 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, with gameroom, formal dining and sprinkler system.

CORNER LOT- 3 bdrm, 1 1/4 bath, gameroom, basement, lg rooms. In Bassridge Addition. Priced right.

GOOD LOCATION—lg family room w/fireplace, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, lots of built-ins, good storage.

SOUTH OF PARK- 3 bdrm, 2 bath, double gar. and enclosed patio, neat & clean.

2700 48TH- Isolated master bedroom, hot tub room, storage bldg w/children's play areas above.

PRICE REDUCED- choice location, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, dining, gameroom, small office. Call for appointment to view.

WESTRIDGE ADDN- 3 bdrm, 2 bath, formal living, 2807 Denison, \$76,500.

ASSUMABLE LOAN- 5314 Etgen, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, price reduced.

BRAND NEW- 1502 Preston Trail, 4 bdrm, 3 baths, many extras.

Lenora Boydston 573-6876
Linda Cole 573-0916
Joan Tate 573-8253
Faye Blackledge 573-1223
Dolores Jones 573-3452
Howard Jones 573-3452

HOUSE AND 6 Lots. Water Well, Lots of Trees, Three Bedrooms, 2 Baths. Master Bedroom and Bath Upstairs. Large Balcony. \$47,000. Gilmore and Ave R. 856-4476 or 573-3057.

HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath, livingroom, kitchen, den, Plenty of closets. Nice fenced yard. 202 32nd. 573-2548, for showing and information.

4 LOTS, Section 1 55C, in Hillside Memorial Gardens. \$2500, negotiable. Call 806-885-4624. Route 5, Box 187A-16, Lubbock, Texas 79407.

PROPERTY FOR SALE. Call 573-8658 or 573-4713.

REPOSSESSION FOR SALE: Four Plex. Needs some repairs. Buyer can do repairs for down payment. Buyer must live in building. For further information call 573-4468 or come to 1918 Coleman, Apt. 1.

REDUCED- EXCLUSIVE
102 Canyon
2-1-1cp, Large Utility Room, 4 Lots, Pecan Trees. See to Appreciate \$30,000.
Call CITY REALTORS
Doris Beard
573-7100 or 573-8480

SMALL HOUSE for sale with lot, \$2,000. Call 573-2641.

WHY RENT? \$2250 down and monthly payments of \$244.00 will get you a 4 bedroom, 2 bath, den. Or make offer. See at 1201 24th. Call 573-4890.

YOU CAN Own a Home in Bassridge for only \$69,500. Will consider Lease with Option to Buy. Call Janet Lay, Owner/Agent, 915-944-7686.

EXCELLENT FIRST home: Cute 2-1-1, fenced yard, large adjacent lot, appliances, more. Low 30's, negotiable. 573-2159.

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

ELIZABETH POTTS
REALTORS
573-8505
1707 30th St.

ONLY \$10,000- 206 35th St., 3 bd; 2900 Ave F, 2 bd, 3800 Muriel Dr., \$5,000.

NEW LISTING- 3103 41st, freshly redone, 3-1-1.

REDUCED- 2801 35th, 4-3-3, pool.

CEDAR CREEK- 3-2 1/2-2, gameroom, den.

EXCELLENT AREA- 2803 47th, 3-2-2.

FOUR BD- 2 bth, 3001 38th, Lo 40's.

BEAUTIFUL BRICK- 3608 41st, 3-2-2, nice.

EDGE OF TOWN- Nice homes on small acreage.

BASSRIDGE- 4504 Garwood, 3-2-2, 80's.

NEED ELBOW ROOM? 3-2-ref. air, 3101 40th.

WORKSHOP- 3100 Crockett, 3-2-2cp, 50's.

GOOD BUY- 2903 34th, 3001 Beaumont, 3-2-2, 60's.

NEAR IRA- lovely home on small acreage.

NEAT AS A PIN- 3003 41st, 3-1-1, 20's.

PRICED IN 50'S AND 60'S- 2003 29th, 3108 Hill, 123 34th, 4004 Irving, 4008 Irving, 4110 Jacksboro, 2808 47th, 2906 El Paso.

PRICED IN 20'S AND UNDER- 3010 39th, 3207 Hill, 3406 44th, 1710 Scott, 124 20th Pl., 2703 Ave F, 2807 Ave C, 203 35th, 310 35th.

TWO LOTS- 508 32nd, nice 2 bd.

LOVELY- 3-2 1/2-2, 3003 Beaumont.

Classified Ads:
FAST
HIGHLY VISIBLE
DEPENDABLE
Call 573-5486

Working For You
Farm & Residential Listings
Call Today
Cornett Realtors,
573-1818

Shirley Pate, Sales Asso.
Res. 573-5340

362
FARMS & RANCHES

120 ACRES Farmland/Pasture. 18 miles West of Snyder. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Brick, WBFP, all electric Home. Metal Horse Barn w/Corral. \$145,000. Minerals not included. 728-3695.

M-impact REALTORS

Linda Martin, 573-1231
Mary Carlton, 573-9781
573-6131

AFFORDABLE: 3-2-1, LR & Den, \$34,000, Ave U.
ATTIC BONUS ROOM: 3-2, shop, LR & Din & Den, \$59,500.
EQUITY BUY: no credit check, \$59,500, 3-2-2, on Lubbock.
CLOSE TO SCHOOLS: large utility, 3-2-1, \$45,000.
MAKE AN OFFER: on cute, 3-1, \$43,000.
LOTS IN CEDAR CREEK.
\$2500 EQUITY & Take Up Payments of \$399 month. 3-1-1.
YOUR FIRST HOME: excellent cond. 2-1-1, C/H, R/A, nice fenced backyard.
WE CAN help you with HUD homes & rentals.

010
LEGAL NOTICES

WESTERN TEXAS College will be accepting bids for the concrete and related work on 3 different building foundations at the college farm. A mandatory pre bid conference will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, April 4, 1988 in the Administration Building at Western Texas College. Further information will be available at the pre bid conference. Bids will be taken on the concrete work until 10 a.m., Friday, April 15, 1988.

HUDHOMES
Real Values In Real Estate

***** IMPORTANT INFORMATION *****

- Purchasers must obtain their own financing for all sales.
- Please contact a real estate broker of your choice to see or bid on any of the properties listed.
- These properties may contain code violations.
- HUD reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informality or irregularity in any bids.
- HUD will not pay for a title policy.
- An earnest money deposit of \$500.00 is required with each offer to purchase.
- An additional 10% down will be required on the amount bid above the listing price on Eligible for FHA insurance.

Each Broker with an acceptable bid will be notified the first work day following bid opening. No phone calls will be accepted regarding the bid opening until the first work day following bid opening.

Properties which have not sold as a result of the competitive bid offering shall remain available for sale until such time as they are subsequently relisted. Offers submitted under this procedure shall be in an appropriately marked sealed envelope and shall be complete.

If bids are not received on the listings below, they will automatically go to Extended Listing status after the bid opening. All Extended Listing offers will be opened each work day after 2:30 p.m.

HUD IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY ERRORS OR OMISSIONS THAT MAY APPEAR IN THIS AD.

***** EXTENDED LISTINGS *****
SNYDER

ADDRESS	FHA CASE NUMBER	BDRM/BATH/GAR	LIST PRICE
ELIGIBLE FOR FHA MORTGAGE INSURANCE AS IS, NO WARRANTY			
3004 AVE T	494-126976-221	*LBP 3/1/1 CP	\$17,300
NOT ELIGIBLE FOR FHA MORTGAGE INSURANCE AS IS, NO WARRANTY			
312 35TH	494-114063-203	2/1/0	\$10,850
201 HICKORY	494-128488-221	*LBP 2/1/0	\$11,350
125 MILBURN	494-128838-221	*LBP 2/1/0	\$10,650
COLORADO CITY			
ELIGIBLE FOR FHA MORTGAGE INSURANCE AS IS, NO WARRANTY			
1046-1048 E. 12TH	494-130090-203	4/2/0	\$23,500
NOT ELIGIBLE FOR FHA MORTGAGE INSURANCE AS IS, NO WARRANTY			
1434 CHESTNUT	494-115579-203	*LBP 2/1/0	\$12,650

* *LBP* INDICATES THE PROPERTY MAY CONTAIN LEAD-BASED PAINT.
** INDICATES FLOOD INSURANCE REQUIRED.

HUDHOMES
Real Values In Real Estate

800 FHA 300 TEXAS AVENUE LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79401-6093
806 743-7976


Double S&H Green Seals on Wednesdays



Lawrence

4211 College Ave. Snyder, Texas

Circular Prices Good Through Tuesday, April 5, 1988

IGA Sugar
Granulated
5-Lb. Bag

\$1²⁹



Del Monte

Vegetables
Regular or No Salt

- CUT GREEN BEANS 16-oz.
- FRENCH STYLE GR. BEANS 16-oz.
- WHOLE KERNEL CORN 17-oz.
- CREAM STYLE CORN 17-oz.
- EARLY GARDEN PEAS 17-oz.
- REG. or CHOPPED SPINACH 15-oz.

5^{\$}2
Cans



IGA

Whole Boneless Ham

IGA Brand **\$1⁴⁹**
Lb.



Gold Medal Flour
5-Lb. Bag

69¢



Betty Crocker Cake Mix
Assorted Varieties
18.25-oz. Box

69¢



From Florida

Fresh Strawberries

Pint **49¢** QUART **97¢**



Chuck Roast
Blade Cut
Pound

98¢

Russet

Potatoes

10 Lb. BAG **69¢**



ALL VARIETIES

7-Up & Coca Cola

2-LTR. BTL. **69¢**

LIMIT 6 WITH '20 PURCHASE




SUN-UP EGGS

18 Count **89¢**

WITHOUT ADDITIONAL PURCHASE NO LIMIT **79¢**

Scurry County Folks...

By Shirley A. Gorman

J.C. "Slim" Skelton, 85, a resident at Lake Thomas, spent his working life on ranches, in the oilpatch and as a professional fence builder. And those were just a few of the jobs he has held during his lifetime.

Skelton was born in a log cabin in East Texas and was about eight years old when his family came to Scurry County in 1908. His dad was a farmer and for a time Skelton helped out also. He even had his own team and farming equipment.

But one day he got tired of farming "because he didn't get anything for it" and decided to try his hand at ranching instead. In those days ranch jobs were plentiful.

"My dad threatened to come get me off my first ranch job but he never did," Skelton said.

At the age of 17, he went to work for the Half Circle S, north of Post. Later he worked for the Matador Ranch for many years.

Skelton learned how to break broncs when he was 17 and he admits that on a few occasions the bronc would throw him off, but that did not happen very often.

One boss wanted a horse broken in for his daughter so Skelton and another ranch hand dressed in women's clothes to get the animal used to a female rider.

In those days, Skelton was paid \$45 a month to break broncs plus \$1 per head per year of the horse's age. Once he earned \$14 on the J.T. McElroy ranch near Crane in the 1920s by breaking a 14-year-old horse. It took 10-12 saddles but eventually the horse was gentle enough to go into the boss' string.

Skelton started out on the Matador Ranch as free neighbor help and later stayed to go on the

payroll.

He learned right away that ranch work was more than just riding horses. He also fixed windmills and built fences. As a young boy he often went to batch camps to help the older cowboys do whatever had to be done.

Pastures on the Matador were huge. He said that the Red Lake pasture contained about 320 sections and 13 windmills. It took three days to ride and check the fences.

During the winter time, Skelton said that cowboys carried an extra cinch ring and watched out for the mavericks they had misstray during the fall works. When one would be found they would rope and tie it, build a fire, heat the ring, and burn the Matador's V-Bar on it, earmarking a crop to the right.

Skelton said he often carried screw worm medicine with him when riding the range and he remembers doctoring many a sick cow. But if an animal was too sick or hurt to be helped, he said he would take his knife, slit its throat and put it out of its misery.

After six years with the Matador, Skelton said he quit working steady and went to day work instead. If a man could stay employed most of the time, the pay was better. He had three horses and ranches paid him \$5 a day for his work and the use of his horses. Plus they provided a gallon of oats for each horse.

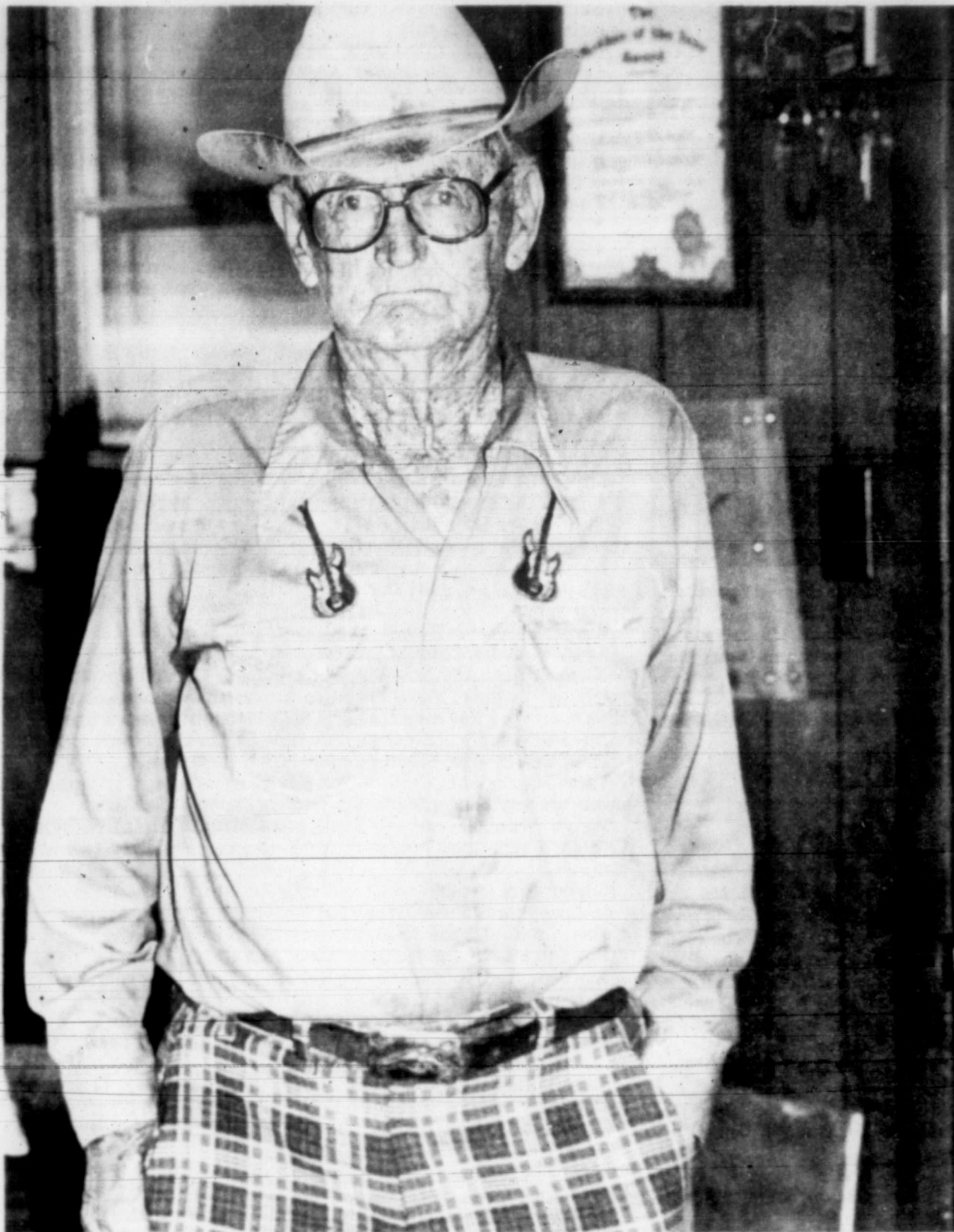
At that time, starting pay for a cowboy was about \$25 a month and top pay was between \$35-\$40.

Ranch work was hard work. Skelton arose at 4 a.m. and worked till dark.

Ranch hands were often fed from a chuck wagon and when visitors would come they would lay down a tarp, break out the fiddle and dance, he said.

When riding the range, he often stayed in a line cabin.

Skelton said he stopped looking for broncs to break after he married his wife, Mildred. They had known each other as children and later became re-acquainted at



FOND MEMORIES—J. C. "Slim" Skelton, 85, of Lake Thomas has fond memories of his days spent as a cowboy and fence builder. He also worked in the oilpatch. A long-time Scurry County resident,

he likes to share his memories of the various jobs he held during his working career. (SDN Staff Photo)

Crane. Skelton tells this story on his 83-year-old wife who is now confined to a wheelchair. "She told her sister that she would get me someday. And she did." They have been married 59 years.

When they were first married, he took his new bride riding the range one day. They rode 20 miles and she never would say she had had enough, including a return trip which included crossing a swollen creek. But the next day, he remembered, she "paid for it."

The Skeltons raised three children. One was killed in an accident not far from their home in 1973. "People ask us how we could go on living here after that happened," Mrs. Skelton said, "But we couldn't leave after that."

They have lived at Lake Thomas since 1957, joining two cabins together to form their present home.

For a time, Skelton quit the cowboy life and went to work in the oilfields instead. He found that pay was higher but job security was less certain.

"I was building a lot of fences in those days and not getting paid any extra work for it so I decided to quit ranching and try the oilfields instead," Skelton said.

Then one day tragedy struck when they struck a pocket of gas. The man with Skelton was killed and Skelton was dragged out unconscious. After that, he said he decided to return to ranch work.

For the next several years he worked on many ranches including the Charlie Miller ranch near Pecos and the McElroy ranch at Deming N.M. Eventually, the Skeltons returned to Snyder which was where Mrs. Skelton is from. In addition to ranch work, he also farmed some.

He ultimately decided to change professions again, offering a contract fencing service for ranchers.

He had a Chevrolet and loaded it with his equipment: a set of posthole diggers, a crowbar, See SCURRY, Page 4B

The SDN
Sec. B

Sun., Apr. 3, 1988

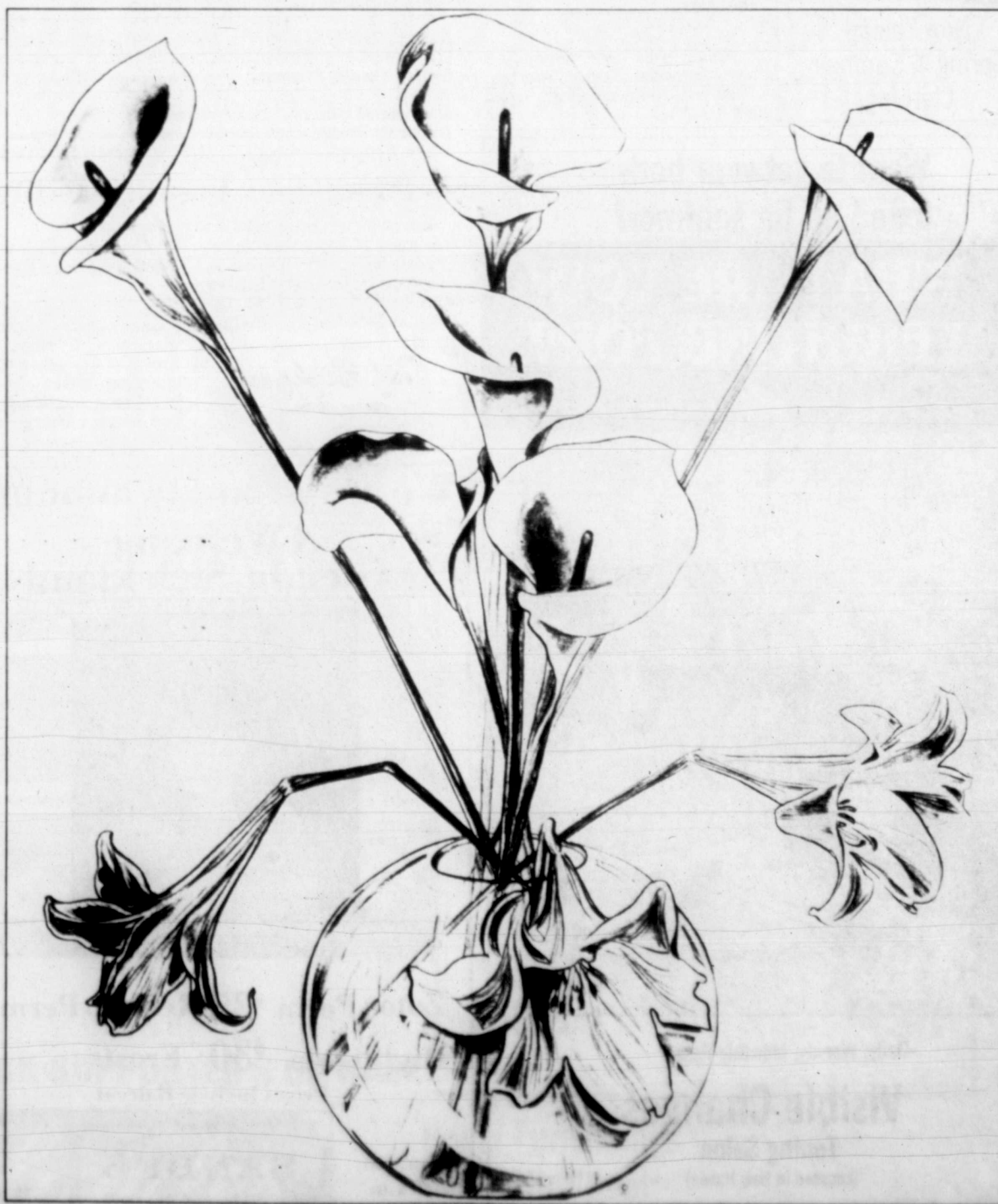


Margaret's

1818 26th Street

Hours 10 to 5:30

Happy
Easter





APPROACHING MARRIAGE — Scott and Barbara Walton announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sherry Dawn Pierce, to Gregory Blake Hayes, son of Doyle and Jean Hayes of Rotan. The couple will exchange vows May 15 in the First Baptist Church Chapel. (Harley Bynum Photo)

Scurry Library News and Views

FEATURED THIS WEEK

OSCAR WILDE. By Richard Ellman. Ellman's "Oscar Wilde" has been almost 20 years in work and will stand as the definitive life. Wilde moved among the great and the notorious of his day, and the narrative rings with their voices and his own. Drawing on a wealth of documentation, Ellman reveals a Wilde greater and more moving than his legend has allowed, a Wilde who is not only the 1880s and 1890s incarnate, but is able even today to challenge

our assumptions with his provocative intelligence. He is given back to us, unique and whole, in a book that is a triumph of the biographer's art.

NON-FICTION
"America's Ancient Cities" by Gene S. Stuart.

"We Don't Die" by Joel Martin.
"Expert Advice on Gun Dog Training" by David Michael Duffey.

FICTION
"China Dawn" by Robert L. Duncan.

"The Hearts and Lives of Men" by Fay Weldon.
"Treasure" by Clive Cussler.

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

"Count your own blessings," says humorist James Thurber, "and let your neighbor count his."

3413 Snyder Shopping Center
573-1886

Now Taking Spring & Summer Clothing

Want to get your body toned up for summer?

WHAT ARE YOU WEIGHTING FOR?



Daily, Weekly, Monthly Rates

Visible Changes
Toning Salon
(Located in Hair Haven)

3016 Varsity Square Shopping Center

Snyder, Texas 573-0831

Community Calendar

MONDAY
Noah Project support group for victims of family violence; 3:45 p.m.; for more information, call 573-1822.
Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m.; for more information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext 283.
District Boy Scouts; Boys' Club; 7 p.m.
Open duplicate bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 7 p.m.
Snyder Singles; First Methodist Church; 7 p.m.
Family Council; Snyder Nursing Center council room; 7 p.m.; for information call 573-6675.

Ladies Auxiliary to the VFW; VFW Hall; 7:30 p.m.
Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-4870 or 573-1357.

TUESDAY
Ladies Golf Association; tee time at 9 a.m.
Scurry Women in Motion; Cogdell Hospital board room; 12 noon; tour of hospital and luncheon.
Twentieth Century Study Club; 3 p.m.
Alpha Study Club; MAWC; 3:30 p.m.
Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m.; for more information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext 283.
TOPS TX56; weigh-in and meeting 7-8 p.m.; 2501 35th St.; for more information, call Peggy at 573-9000.
Beta Sigma Phi; 7:30 p.m.
Scurry Lodge 706; AF and AM degree classes; 7:30 p.m.
New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626.
Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information call 573-2101.

WEDNESDAY
Snyder Christian Women's Club; prayer coffee; 10 a.m.
American Association of University Women; MAWC; 4 p.m.
Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m.; for more information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext 283.
Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-3956 or 573-0414.

THURSDAY
Knapp Extension Homemakers Club; 9:30 a.m.
Snyder Garden Club; MAWC; 9:30 a.m.
Noah Project Advisory Committee; noon; Cogdell Hospital board room. All members are urged to attend this important meeting. Please arrive a few minutes early to go through the lunch line.
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 more information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext 283.
Weight Watchers of West Texas; basement of First Presbyterian Church; 6 p.m. New members welcome and should register at 5:30 p.m.

Snyder Fire Department Auxiliary; West Fire Station; 7 p.m.
Rolling Plains Fiber Group for weaving and crafts; home of Lila Guinn; 7 p.m.; for information, call 573-0905 or 573-8948.
Boy Scout Roundtable; Boys' Club, 28th and O; 7 p.m.
Alateen; for the children of alcoholics; 7 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626.
Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626.

FRIDAY
Story Time for Preschoolers; Scurry County Library; 10 a.m.
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 more information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext 283.
Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information call 573-2101.

New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626.

SATURDAY
Diamond M Museum, open from 1-4 p.m.
People Without Partners; Inadale Community Center; games of 42 and dominoes; 6:30 p.m.
Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-3956 or 573-0414.

SUNDAY
Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 10 a.m. For more information, call 573-4870 or 573-1357.
Scurry County Museum, Western Texas College, open from 1-4 p.m.
Diamond M Museum, open from 1-4 p.m.
Duplicate Bridge Club; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.
Black Women's Association; SNB community room; 5 p.m.

SWIM will tour hospital facility

Scurry Women in Motion will meet at noon Tuesday at Cogdell Memorial Hospital in the board room. Wilma Dillard will conduct a tour of the hospital facilities followed by a luncheon. All members are urged to attend and bring a guest.

One of the world's largest mammals, a rhino can reach speeds of more than 40 mph when charging. Often, however, the beast seems to forget its purpose and stops a charge to continue grazing.

Ted Bigham
PHOTOGRAPHY
573-3622

We are proud to announce & Welcome Glenda Strickland

Specials at Sandi's

Zotos Perm \$35 Redken Perm \$40
Highlights \$30 Frosts \$35
Prices Include Haircut

Mon.-Sat. 7:30 a.m. 10:00 p.m.

SANDI'S
Hair Design 573-3683
1008 24th St.



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED — Pat and Dixon Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Foster Jr. announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their children, Marla Beth and John Edward. Vows will be exchanged May 27 at 7 p.m. in the First Baptist Church Chapel. (Private Photo)

Snyder ISD menu

BREAKFAST	TUESDAY
MONDAY	Apple Wedges
French Toast w/Buttered Honey	Milk
Orange Juice	Beef & Cheese Nachos
Milk	Pinto Beans
TUESDAY	Tossed Salad
Breakfast Cake	Chocolate Cookie
Apple Juice	Milk
Milk	WEDNESDAY
WEDNESDAY	Hot Turkey Sandwich
Oatmeal w/Butter and Sugar	Mixed Vegetables
Toast	Mashed Potatoes
Grape Juice	Peanut Butter Bar
Milk	Milk
THURSDAY	THURSDAY
Doughnuts	Chili Cheese Stuffed Potato
Pineapple Juice	English Peas
Milk	Gelatin Squares
FRIDAY	Cornmeal Rolls
Biscuits w/Gravy	Milk
Orange Juice	FRIDAY
Milk	Grilled Cheese Sandwich
LUNCH	Vegetable Beef Soup
MONDAY	Orange Smiles
Fish Wedges	Marble Cake
Macaroni & Cheese	Ice Cream
Peas & Carrots	Milk

Hermleigh ISD Menu

BREAKFAST	FRIDAY
MONDAY	Bean & Pea Salad
Holiday	Soft Bread Sticks
Juice	Apple Crisp
Buttered Toast	Milk
Milk	Bar-B-Que on a Bun
WEDNESDAY	Potato Salad
Fruit	Cole Slaw
Buttered Rice	No-Bake Cookies
Milk	Milk
THURSDAY	Modular clothing featured in class
Juice	A clothing construction class is scheduled for Wed. from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at the Reddy Room of Texas Utilities. Kathryn Roberts, County Extension Agent, will conduct the class on sewing modular clothing. To register for the class, call the County Extension Office at 573-5423.
Cinnamon Rolls	
Milk	
FRIDAY	
Fruit	
Dry Cereal	
Milk	
LUNCH	
MONDAY	
Holiday	
TUESDAY	
Corn Dogs	
Buttered Corn	
Baked Beans	
Pink Applesauce	
Milk	
WEDNESDAY	
Pepper Steak	
Mashed Potatoes	
Buttered Squash	
Hot Rolls	
White Cake/Chocolate Icing	
Milk	
THURSDAY	
Spaghetti/Meat Sauce	

Snyder Duplicate Bridge Scoreboard

THURSDAY

- Lou Meadows, Donna Early.
- Jay Guthrie, Libby Brinner.
- Barbara Jones, Helen Wadleigh.

SNYDER'S ONLY
FULL TIME EYE CARE -
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

DRS. NESBIT & SISSON
OPTOMETRISTS
573-3992

VISA MasterCard

NORTH SIDE OF THE SQUARE
1825 25th St.
Snyder

Jarrell, Clement exchange promises

Melanie Ann Jarrell became the bride of Bradley Allan Clement at 7 p.m. March 19 in Trinity Methodist Church. Rev. James Merrell, pastor of the church, officiated the double-ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John H. Jarrell and Mr. and Mrs. John D. Clement of Lewisville.

A three-tiered, 21-light brass candelabrum centered the altar and was flanked by 15-light brass rainbow candelabra. Two brass nine-light candle trees and two seven-light candelabra stood before the choir rail which was draped in silk ivy. The communion rail was also embellished with ivy.

Silk ivy and peach satin bows marked the pews.

The groomsmen lighted the candles.

Julia Griffin of Abilene was accompanied by pianist Cheri Stewart for "The Lord's Prayer" and "Between God, a Woman and a Man."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a designer imported gown of candlelight satin. Puff sleeves were edged in ruffles. The sweetheart neckline and bodice were enhanced with imported silk lace appliques, pearls and sequins. Lace and ruffles encircled the hemline.

Multiple rows of ruffles cascaded down the back of her cathedral-length train. A garland of pearls and silk flowers held the veil of silk illusion.

She carried a cascading bouquet of pale ivory silk carnations and roses with gladioli florettes and miniature peach roses. Baby's breath and touches of royal blue forget-me-not and satin streamers completed the arrangement.

Kelly Barrett of Kismet, Kans. served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Dee Dee Sauder of Richfield, Minn. and Dee Ann Spencer of Houston, sister of the groom.

The attendants were attired in royal blue tea-length gowns of empress satin and carried nosegays of peach roses, peach lilac blossoms and pale ivory forget-me-not with royal blue and peach ribbon loops centered by a peach taper. Royal blue slippers completed their attire.

The groom wore a Pierre Cardin black concorde full dress tuxedo complemented by an ivory shirt and black cummerbund and bow tie.

John D. Clement, father of the groom, served as best man.

Overseas study popular

NEW YORK (AP) — A census of 3,000 American colleges and universities reports that 48,483 students earned academic credit for study outside the United States in 1985-86.

The study was conducted by the Institute of International Education, which in another report on U.S. campus policy toward overseas learning showed the 1980s have been a time of explosive growth in study-abroad programs for American students.

"The rapid growth of the overseas study movement seems likely to continue," says Dr. Richard Krasno, president of the IIE. "Study abroad has become an important part of a liberal education."



MRS. BRADLEY ALLAN CLEMENT

Groomsmen were Lodd Byars of Midland, uncle of the groom, and Brent Haynes of Concord, New Hampshire, cousin of the groom. Male attendants wore Pierre Cardin black citation coats with traditional one-button single breasted styling. Ivory shirts and black cummerbunds and bow ties completed their attire.

Ushers were Kevin Spencer of Houston and Bob Bullard of Woodlands. Jill Wilkinson of Snyder registered guests.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the fellowship hall which was accented with wrought iron and plants.

The bride's table featured a three-tiered raised cake flanked by satellite cakes. The tiers of the center cake rested on 14-inch white Grecian pillars. A flowing fountain of blue water was circled by a ring of English ivy accented with baby's breath. The

pillars were accented with royal blue bows tied with double white sugar bells.

The satellite cakes were connected with white staircases. Each step was decorated with peach silk roses and green leaves and held a lighted taper. Beneath each cake was a cascade of roses surrounding wedding bells. A delicate ribbon and ruffle design accented by tiny peach silk roses decorated the cakes. A "Precious Moments" miniature bride and groom topped the cake which was designed and created by Reta Graham.

Servers at the bride's table were Jill Wilkinson and Monica Byars of Midland.

The groom's table was accented by a tall arrangement of fresh Sonia roses and peach carnations with baby's breath, royal blue satin ribbon loops and royal blue votive candles. A red velvet cake was frosted with white buttercream and topped with a pair of "Hang Ten" feet in royal blue

to represent the groom's skiing hobby.

The ruffle and ribbon design on the bride's cake was carried to the groom's cake. A base of silver coordinated with other silver appointments at the table. A pre-cut red velvet cake was served to guests. It was accented with wedding bells tied in blue. Molded mint feet completed the theme.

Servers were Sue Bullard of Woodlands and Sandy Pollard of Snyder.

A buffet table held a two-tiered arrangement of pale peach fresh roses and baby's breath with peach tapers.

Following a trip to Cozumel, Mexico, the couple is at home in Montgomery.

The bride is a graduate of Snyder High School and Texas A&M University and teaches sixth grade in Willis.

The groom attended Texas Tech University and is the manager of Tuttle's Marine Service on Lake Conroe.

Recipe Box

By NANCY BYAL
Better Homes and Gardens
Food Editor

This easy ice cream has just three ingredients but tastes like it's fresh from the berry patch. Another time, substitute two 10-ounce packages of frozen peaches for the frozen strawberries.

STRAWBERRY FREEZE

Two 10-ounce packages frozen strawberries

Two 5 and 1/2 ounce cans evaporated milk

1/2 cup sifted powdered sugar

In a large mixer bowl break up frozen strawberries with a fork. Let stand a few minutes until fruit starts to thaw. Add milk and sugar. Beat with an electric mixer on low speed just until mixture is blended. Beat on medium speed for 6 to 8 minutes or until mixture is thick and creamy. Pour into a 12" by 7 1/2" by 2-inch pan. Freeze several hours or overnight. To serve, scoop frozen mixture into dessert dishes. Makes 8 servings.

April Happenings

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
4	5 Singer Class 9:30-1:30	6	7 Machine Cross Stitch 9:30-1:30	8	9 1130 My Guide Class I 10-4
11 	12 Sewing w/ Knit Fabric & Rib 9:30-1:30	13 1130 My Guide Class I 9:30-1:30	14 	15 Sewing with Bordered Fabric 9:30-1:30	16 Singer Class 10-2
18	19 Units 6 p.m.-9 p.m.	20 My Guide II 9:30-1:30	21 	22 Beginning I Sewing 9:30-1:30	23 Bernina Club 11:00
25 Applique 9:30-1:30	26	27 My Guide III 9:30-1:30	28	29 Beginning Sewing II 9:30-1:30	30

2503 College



573-0303

FINAL CLOSE OUT SPRING AIR'S 1987 BEST SELLING PREMIUM MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING



BACK SUPPORTER ELITE

SAVE
61%

TWIN EACH PIECE **\$98** REG. \$299

20 YEAR WARRANTY

FULL REG. \$399 EACH PIECE **\$148**

QUEEN REG. \$999 MATTRESS & BOX SPRING **\$398**

KING REG. \$1299 MATTRESS & 2 BOX SPRINGS **\$498**

ALL SPRING AIR BACK SUPPORTER'S ON SALE



Home Furnishings
904 26th Street
573-2141

FINGER-FIT



New any ring can slip over knuckles, fit snug with FINGER FIT. Finger Fit is part of your ring. It opens 3 sizes larger to go over your knuckle easily, then locks to hold your ring securely in place—Stop in, let us show you how comfortable your ring can really fit.

COX Jewelers
SINCE 1895

South Side of Square
573-1897



SUMMER WEDDING SET — Mr. and Mrs. Travis Hatter announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary, to Roger Boone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Boone of Lampasas. The couple will be married July 16 at First Presbyterian Church. (Private Photo)

Bridge
James Jacoby

NORTH 4-2-88
 ♦ A Q J 9 7 3 2
 ♥ K J
 ♦ 2
 ♠ A 9 3

WEST
 ♦ K 10 5
 ♥ Q 8 3
 ♦ K J 10
 ♠ Q 10 8 6

EAST
 ♦ 8 6 4
 ♥ 9 7 6 4 2
 ♦ Q 9 6 5 3
 ♠ ---

SOUTH
 ♦ ---
 ♥ A 10 5
 ♦ A 8 7 4
 ♠ K J 7 5 4 2

Vulnerable: Neither
 Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
Pass	2 ♦	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	4 ♦	Pass	4 ♦
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	5 ♠
Pass	6 ♠	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♥ 3

© 1988, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

other parts of the country. In today's deal, she brought home a difficult slam contract in spite of an unfavorable trump break.

Poor West was in a bit of a quandary for an opening lead. A trump didn't seem right, the diamond ace was on his right, and he correctly deduced that South was short in spades, so a heart was selected as the least of evils. Winning dummy's jack, Mrs. Hood played diamond ace, diamond ruff, spade ace (discarding a diamond), spade ruff, another diamond ruff, and the heart king before playing the trump ace and receiving the bad news of the apparently fatal trump distribution. Undaunted, she ruffed another spade, cashed the heart ace and exited with the seven of clubs. West could win his eight-spot but was forced to surrender the last two tricks to the K-J of trumps.

West is to be commended for his silence during the auction, especially for not doubling the final contract in spite of his general high-card strength and strong trump holding. Although it did not help on this particular deal, West had learned a lesson that it would be well for the rest of us to heed. Doubling competent opponents at voluntarily reached, high-level contracts is rarely a profitable venture. The penalty is almost never severe, and often the double betrays enough information to allow an otherwise doomed contract to succeed.

South and West get high marks

Pat Hood, a secretary from Austin, Texas, has achieved little recognition outside her own bailiwick because she rarely attends major tournaments in

Town and Country
By Kathryn Roberts
Extension Agent

ACID-WASHED JEANS LESS DURABLE

If you bought this season's fashionable "acid-washed" or "frosted" denim clothing, don't expect it to last as long as the other denim clothes in your wardrobe.

White or acid-washed jeans are washed with volcanic rock that may have been pickled in hydrochloric acid.

This harsh treatment bleaches the dye to make the surface fibers white. However, it also may reduce the strength and durability of the denim fabric by as much as 25 to 50 percent.

If the acid treatment comes after the garment is sewn, it may also have the effect of weakening the seams so they split open easily.

Acid-washed denim clothing is typically higher priced than regular denim, but consumers should understand they're paying extra for the fashion look and not durability.

WAX ON PRODUCE NOT HARMFUL

Which would you choose — a bright, shiny orange or one with a dull matte finish?

The average consumer will choose the shiny orange, which is

one reason why more varieties of fruit and vegetables are being waxed before they reach the market.

Over 20 varieties of fruits and vegetables, including apples, cucumbers, eggplants, citrus, sweet potatoes and tomatoes are waxed.

In spite of the fact that people like the look of waxed produce, many still question its safety. Like other food additives, food waxes made in the U.S. have been tested and found safe by the Food and Drug Administration.

Some of the most common food waxes produced in this country are carnauba, which is made from a type of palm leaf, and petroleum-based waxes which contain the same ingredients as chewing gum bases.

Some imported produce may be coated with a substance containing beef tallow, although tallow-based wax is not used on domestic produce.

In addition to eye-appeal, the waxes have the advantage of reducing the loss of moisture and keeping the product from shriveling.

Washing will reduce, but often not completely remove, food waxes.



WEDDING PLANNED — Mr. and Mrs. Dan Aycock announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Renee Elizabeth, to Christopher Jay Cannon, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.G. Cannon of Hale Center. The couple plans a 2 p.m. wedding June 11 at First Methodist Church. (Harley Bynum Photo)

Coterie sets recital

Musical Coterie will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at Martha Ann Woman's Club for a special recital with professors from Hardin-Simmons University.

Baritone Larry Wolz is associate professor of music history and voice and is head of the Department of Music History and Literature at Hardin-Simmons University where he has taught for the past 10 years.

He earned BM and MM degrees in voice at HSU and an MM degree in music history at Texas Christian University. In 1983, he received the Ph.D. degree in musicology from the College Conservatory of Music of the University of Cincinnati.

Dr. Wolz studied voice with Tom Pack at Hardin-Simmons and continued his vocal studies at TCU with the noted Hungarian bass, Desire Ligeti and at the University of Cincinnati with Jon Spong.

Pianist Dan McAlexander, assistant professor in piano at Hardin-Simmons University since 1978, began piano studies with his mother at the age of four.

His first training in classical piano came at the University of Kansas with Carole Ross.

After completing his BM degree there, he earned his MM degree under the guidance of Ania Dorfman and Howard Aibel at The Juilliard School. He recently completed a year's sabbatical study at the College Conservatory of Music of the University of Cincinnati where he began work toward a Doctor of Musical Arts degree studying with Richard Morris.

McAlexander has performed widely throughout Texas both as soloist and as pianist with the Simmons Trio, the chamber ensemble in residence at HSU.

The Coterie recital will feature representative American art songs composed by American composers during the 20th century interspersed with some narrative on the nature and history of the art song and other details concerning specific works on the program.

Coterie members invite guests to enjoy the program with no admission charged.



COTERIE PERFORMERS — Dr. Dan McAlexander (left), pianist, and Dr. Larry Wolz, baritone, will focus on the poetry and music of the American Art Song during a recital to be held Thursday at Martha Ann Woman's Club by Musical Coterie. Music lovers are invited as guests to the 7:30 p.m. event with free admission. (Club Photo)

Cake wins \$50,000

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Julie Konecne of Bemidji, Minn., and her Chocolate Praline Layer Cake, won the grand prize at the 33rd Pillsbury Bake-Off here recently.

Konecne is an instructor of music at Bemidji State University. Her husband, Steven, is an assistant professor of music at the same university. They have two young children.

Officials said Konecne's recipe was chosen as the grand prize winner because it is easy to make, tastes great and looks spectacular.

A total of \$126,000 in cash was awarded to 24 winners, including the \$40,000 awarded to Konecne. In addition to the cash, Konecne won a \$10,000 kitchen make-over from co-sponsor Sears, Roebuck and Co.

There were 100 finalists in the Bake-Off. Each received an expense-paid trip to San Diego to compete in the contest.

Recipes entered in the 33rd Bake-Off included desserts, snacks, main dishes, soups and appetizers. Four types of recipes were sought: indulgent treats, quick ideas, ethnic specialties and wholesome alternatives.

The following is Konecne's prize-winning recipe:

CHOCOLATE PRALINE LAYER CAKE

Cake:
 1/2 cup butter or margarine
 1/4 cup whipping cream
 1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
 3/4 cup coarsely chopped pecans

1 package Pillsbury Plus Devil's Food Cake Mix
 1 1/4 cups water
 1/2 cup oil
 3 eggs

Topping:
 1 1/4 cups whipping cream
 1/4 cup powdered sugar
 1/4 teaspoon vanilla
 Whole pecans, if desired
 Chocolate curls, if desired

Heat oven to 325 degrees F. In a small heavy saucepan, combine butter, 1/4 cup whipping cream and brown sugar. Cook over low heat just until butter is melted, stirring occasionally. Pour into two 9- or 8-inch round cake pans; sprinkle evenly with chopped pecans.

In large bowl, combine cake mix, water, oil and eggs at low speed until moistened; beat 2 minutes at highest speed. Carefully spoon batter over pecan mixture.

Bake at 325 degrees F for 35-45 minutes or until cake springs back when touched lightly in the center. Cool 5 minutes. Remove from pans. Cool completely.

In small bowl, beat 1 1/4 cups whipping cream until soft peaks form. Blend in powdered sugar and vanilla; beat until stiff peaks form.

To assemble cake, place 1 layer on serving plate, praline side up. Spread with 1/2 of whipped cream. Top with second layer, praline side up; spread top with remaining whipped cream. Garnish with whole pecans and chocolate curls, if desired. Store in refrigerator.
 Makes 12 servings.

Scurry cowboy recalls past jobs

Continued from Page 1B
 some pinchers and a small trailer to haul wire.

Mrs. Skelton said that even today her husband still receives requests to build fences. Some people even ask him just to ramrod the job, but he isn't able to do that.

During his fence building days, Skelton was assisted by his wife and children, he said.

Skelton had held other jobs also. He worked for the state putting in highways and during World War II he worked for the government, learning how to put out fires in planes and in air-

ports.

One day while putting in a dock at Lake Thomas, he lost parts of three fingers to a pile driver. In later years he said that whenever he couldn't get something to turn out right he would blame those missing parts of his fingers.

For a number of years, Skelton also led the singing at the annual Cowboy Reunion held in Stamford. Today, neither he nor his wife are able to make the trip.

Mrs. Skelton adds, since so many of the oldtimers are gone, the reunion isn't the same anymore.

Give A Smile... Give Flowers

TRAVIS FLOWERS
 1906 37th St.
 573-9379

WITH EVERY ROLL OF COLOR PRINT FILM WE DEVELOP, YOU RECEIVE...

FREE

FREE FILM When you leave a roll of color print film for developing and printing you'll receive a free roll of the same size and film length. Leave any 35mm, 110 or Disc color print film (C-41 process) and receive our color print film at no extra charge.

FREE SECOND SET OF PRINTS You'll receive 2 prints from each negative for the price of only 1.

FREE ALBUM PAGE with your completed order of any color print film left for developing and printing.

PHOTO KWIK
 1802 30th
 573-8864

MAALOX Antacid 26oz 5.59	NEOSPORIN Ointment 5oz 3.99	HUMCO Poison First Aid Kit 3.99
TYLENOL Extra-Strength Tablets 60's 3.99	MYADEC Multi-Vitamins 100 30 Tablets 7.99	
BAYER Aspirin Tablets 100's 3.39	FAMILYVALUE IPECAC Syrup 1oz .69	PREPARATION-H Suppositories 12's 3.49

Burgess-McWilliams Pharmacy
 3706 College Prices good thru April 27th 573-7582

Dr. Bryan Cave
 Eye Examinations
 Contact Lenses (All Types)
 Children Welcome

Cogdell Center
 (915) 573-5571 or
 Wed., Thurs., Fri. call 573-4792
 Lubbock Office (806) 797-4216

Office Hours:
 Mon. 9 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
 Tues. 8 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Afternoon ceremony unites couple



BRIDAL HONORS — Diane Sentell, bride-elect of Mike Russo, was honored with a shower March 26 at Colonial Hill Baptist Church. Pictured from left are Susan Barkelew, sister of the bride-elect; the honoree; Ruth McClurg, her mother, and Brandy Arnold, her niece. Vows will be exchanged April 23 in Waco. (SDN Staff Photo)

BRYAN — Aimee Catherine Williams and Philip Michael Curry, both of Bryan, were married March 12 at St. Joseph Catholic Church in a 2 p.m. ceremony. Fr. John A. McCaffrey of the church officiated the double-ring rites.

Parents of the couple are Catherine DuPont Williams of Bryan and Dr. and Mrs. James T. Curry of Waco.

Arrangements of white roses and gladioli accented a large center spray at the altar. A unity candle embellished with greenery completed the altar arrangement.

Soloist Michael Williams of Houston, brother of the bride, was accompanied by organist Henry Berger of Bryan. Selections chosen were "Panis Angelicus," "Wherever You Go," "One Heart, One Hand," "Ave Maria" in Latin and "Our Father."

The bride was given in marriage by her grandfather, Mr. J.E. DuPont. She was attired in her mother's wedding gown of pure silk peau-de-soie in ivory with lace adorning the fitted bodice. The scooped neckline coming to a V in the back was outlined in ivory lace.

Long fitted sleeves ended in a point at the wrist and were accented with lace. Lace points along the bottom of the gown carried the design to a chapel-length train of ivory illusion.

The veil of ivory illusion was edged in scalloped lace and attached to a head band of roses and baby's breath. The bridal bouquet held white and Sonia roses and gardenias accented with stephanotis, spider mums, baby's breath and trailing greenery.

Maid of honor was Robyn Harlin of Addison. Bridesmaids were Melinda Stephens of Arlington, and sisters of the groom, Susan Morkovsky of Houston, Phyllis Ann Curry of Austin and Carolyn Curry of Houston.

The attendants were attired in



MRS. PHILIP MICHAEL CURRY

jacquard gowns of blue teal in tea-length. The bodice ended in a round neckline and was accented by long, fitted sleeves. A front cascade drape completed the design. Each attendant carried an arrangement of three apricot glamelias accented by baby's breath and outlined with greenery.

The groom wore an ivory tuxedo.

Jed Walker of Austin served as best man. Groomsmen were

Mark Baker of College Station; Jeffrey Curry of Waco, brother of the groom; Patrick Curry of Round Rock, also his brother, and J. Paul Williams of Dallas, brother of the bride.

Linda Stipanovic of Bryan registered guests.

A reception followed the ceremony. The bride's table was covered in a cut-work linen cloth over linen. Silver and crystal ap-

pointments accented the bridesmaids' bouquets which were used as the table decoration.

A three-tiered traditional white cake was divided by crystal columns. Lilies of the valley decorated the strawberry-filled cake which was topped by a white porcelain bride and groom. Kathy Godfrey designed and created the confection.

Servers were James E. DuPont of Bryan, aunt of the bride, Gina Curry of Round Rock, sister-in-law of the groom, and Karen Wilson of Bryan.

The groom's table held a chocolate cake and appointments of silver accented by an arrangement of stock, Gerber daisies in apricot and blue statice.

Servers were Virginia Williams of Snyder and Mrs. Albert Gates of San Antonio, aunts of the bride.

Following a honeymoon trip to Galveston, the couple will be at home in Bryan.

The bride is a graduate of Snyder High School and is presently a senior at Texas A&M University majoring in health education.

The groom is a graduate of Texas A&M with a bachelor's degree in petroleum engineering. He is a transportation supervisor with Fehrmead Food Corporation.

Almost 70 percent of aerobic dance exercisers work out at least three times a week, according to the Reebok Aerobic Information Bureau. An International Dance-Exercise Association survey of 831 dancers found that 40 percent of them exercised three times a week, 12 percent exercised four times a week and 16 percent exercised five or more times weekly.

Australia's largest lake is Eyre, at 3,600 square miles. It is usually bone dry.



Diversified

By Marvin Ensor Extension Agent

USDA SETS BEEF REFERENDUM DATE

The U.S. Department of Agriculture will hold the beef checkoff referendum vote on May 10.

The vote, by eligible cattle producers and importers of beef or beef products, is to decide whether to continue the beef checkoff program. Producers are being assessed \$1 a head on all cattle they sell. Funds from the checkoffs are presently financing the Beef Promotion and Research Program.

Eligible voters are producers who owned cattle between October 1, 1986 and March 31, 1988 or persons who imported cattle or beef products during the same period.

Voting will be by secret ballot

in the local Extension office of the county where a producer or importer resides.

Persons who need to cast an absentee ballot must request one between April 1-29. Eligible Texas voters may request absentee ballots from Dr. Milo Shult, Associate Director, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, System 105-A, Texas A&M University, College Station, TX 77843.

Mark the absentee ballot and return it by May 3 to the Extension office in the county of your residence.

The Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service will count ballots, determine the eligibility of challenged voters and ballots, and report referendum results.



BRIDE-ELECT FETED — Nixie Brewster, future bride of Tommy Guin, was given a shower March 26 in the SNB community room. Pictured from left are Angie Brewster, sister of the bride-elect; Merle Schooler, grandmother of the prospective groom; Jerry (Sis) Guin, his mother; the honoree; Lois Brewster, mother of the bride-elect; Ola Donaghe and Perrilla Brewster, her grandmothers. The couple plans a May 21 ceremony at 7 p.m. at Trinity Methodist Church. (SDN Staff Photo)

Computer unscrambles doc's writing

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The age-old problem of deciphering doctors' handwriting may have been solved, thanks to the use of a computer.

According to MIS Week, a system has been devised which permits a doctor to dictate a report directly into a computer for an immediate printed copy.

The management information systems journal says this should prove a blessing for hospital administrators who historically have been forced to try to decipher the handwriting of a doctor scribbled under the hectic

conditions of an emergency room.

Initial reports from emergency room physicians are vitally important because they usually are the first step in a long process that can include surgery, X-rays, laboratory followup, pharmacy and police reports and sometimes protracted litigation.

The system operates on a 1,000-word vocabulary which meets emergency room needs. It takes advantage of standardization of both the form and content of emergency medical reports, providing computerized forms appropriate to the initial complaint.

Men began shaving during the Ice Age to combat lice breeding in unkempt hair, according to Wilkinson Sword. It says the first shaving instruments made by

man consisted of a sharpened piece of flint, or, for a closer shave, a pumice stone was rubbed on the face.



Scenic Mountain Medical Center and Malone and Hogan Clinic are pleased to announce the practice opening of Dr. Stan Musick in Obstetrics and Gynecology. Dr. Musick is a graduate of Lubbock Christian College and Baylor Medical School in Houston with his residency completed in Obstetrics & Gynecology at Baylor Affiliated Hospitals in Houston.

Obstetrics and Gynecology deals with the female reproductive organs, pregnancy, labor and delivery. Dr. Musick has a special interest in laser surgery and infertility, and offers epidural deliveries and full gynecologic care.

A native of Snyder, Dr. Musick, his wife Suzi, and their children reside in Big Spring. His office is now booking appointments. (915) 267-6361 - 1-800-262-6361.

CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC
of
COLORADO CITY
THE INDUSTRIAL ACCIDENT and PERSONAL INJURY CLINIC

- accident • workmen's compensation • group
- personal injury • medicare

INSURANCE CASES ACCEPTED
DR. DON R. BENNETT, D.C.

Big Spring 267-6753 1205 Eleventh Place Choate Bldg.	Colorado City 728-3411 G. Kell Bldg.	Sweetwater 235-1165 900 E. 19th
--	---	--

Member American Chiropractic Assoc. Council of Roentgenology & Sports Injuries

David M. Band



"Winter Stroll" Watercolor 7"x10"

Working as a full-time artist, David M. Band has devoted the majority of his life living and breathing art—as a student, practicing artist, teacher, and collector.

A native of Portland, Maine, David Band has had a love of art as long as he can remember. As a small youngster he remembers playing with paints and clay that belonged to his artist grandfather. While attending school he received encouragement from his teachers to never give up his art.

Even though he considers himself primarily self-taught, he attended a high school, where he was one of only a few students that were selected for an advanced art training program with courses on a level normally found in universities or formal art institutions. Upon graduation from high school, he was awarded a full art scholarship to the University of Maine.

With watercolor as his medium of choice, Band also works in oils and acrylics from large abstracts to miniature landscapes rich in detail. His watercolor paintings have been described by some critics, as well as ardent collectors, as readily in the class of nationally-known artists.

Band has taught at the Wichita Falls Museum and Art Center, conducted workshops and given private instruction. He also serves on the teaching staff and board of directors of the North Texas Artist's Guild. Band's painting can be found in galleries and corporate and private collections throughout the country, including the United States Air Force collection, Washington D.C., First Texas Savings of Dallas; Bakers Galleries, Lubbock; and in many foreign lands, including Germany, Israel, Turkey, Spain, and Australia.

Works by David Band can be seen on display daily at...

THORNHILL'S GALLERY of Fine Art
Cagdoll Center
Snyder, Texas 79549

HEALTH TIP
from DEAN
Stinson Drug
North Side of Square 573-3531

CHOLESTEROL - OAT BRAN
Eating oat bran daily is most effective in reducing blood cholesterol levels. Even in diabetics, who have trouble with cholesterol that can cause heart attacks and strokes, oat bran can control the cholesterol level. Unlike wheat bran, the fiber in oat bran is water soluble, which avoids bloating or diarrhea. Try oat bran as a hot breakfast cereal or in tasty muffins.

Above the Fold

By Donny Brown

One definition of a hero is a person who is braver than the rest of the world for five minutes.

It occurs to us that small acts of heroism take place all across this country in the dim hours of most any Monday morning.

You've probably been there.

After the alarm clock went off at 6 a.m., you stumbled through the required measurements for coffee, then waited for the pot to quit that galloping sound it makes while perking.

By 6:15, you have a cup poured and, balancing it forward to avoid spillage, manage to take a seat in the still-dark room wherever your favorite chair sits.

That leaves 15 minutes for what is generally considered to be the morning's grace period—quality time. That brief respite offered to collect your thoughts, to recall the weekend or to plan for the busy week ahead.

Then, the fifteen minutes have passed. It is now 6:30—time to check

the morning face for embarrassing blotches, to prepare whiskers for shaving and to brave that first blast from the shower—the one that is always cold.

On any given Monday morning, however, you might just realize that the coffee hasn't kicked in. The pot has perked, but your body has failed to follow suit.

Suddenly, the L-shape that is your resting frame seems to have gathered a terrific mass where the horizontal meets the vertical. And you find your legs are too weak to pull this load of dead weight from the chair cushion's embrace.

Sitting your coffee cup aside, your forearms seem to blend into the chair arms and you suddenly realize that you are entirely too comfortable to ever move again.

A terrible rush of peace flows over you—a peace not unlike the comfort that comes to an Arctic explorer just before the cold numbs him to dreams.

Or like the relief which calms a swimmer just before he breathes

the warm water into his lungs and he sinks to the bed of the ocean for that long, final sleep.

Then, as it always seems to, reality intrudes. It is most likely a glance at your wristwatch, which indicates it is now five minutes past where it was the last time you looked at those twin hands—a force which is ultimately the tail that wags the dog.

At this point, we would suggest a series of self-induced slaps to the forehead and some sort of exclamation. Something like, "Jumping Cats! Look at the time." About three whacks should be sufficient to get the old motor jump-started again.

Or, you can just sit there, which is, of course, the coward's way out.

While you're still able to pull yourself from the chair, it's better to face the music. And the really brave part is, on most any Monday, you'll move forward with the knowledge that you've just escaped a condition about as good as your day's going to get.

SDN Opinion Page

Editorials-Columns-Cartoons-Kid Stuff-Look Back-Letters

Country Life

By Deanie Francis Mills

"I want something black, kinda sexy (but not too sexy, if you know what I mean), that doesn't look like a prom dress."

The saleslady (one of dozens that eternal day), regarded me over the top of her glasses. "What do you need this dress for?"

"A Put On the Dog Show."

"A what?"

"You know. A Put On the Dog Show. See, one of my relatives (by marriage, of course), is having a Put On the Dog Show at a big city hotel to celebrate her wedding anniversary. There's going to be a receiving line and a dance—this is so that all the Yuppies can compare to make sure they have the right designer's name on their butts or that they drive the right model BMW."

"I see."

"Anyway, we have to go because my husband was in the original wedding party. He's being forced to wear a tux, and I want something black and kinda sexy that doesn't look like a prom dress. Not too expensive either. After all, I'm not the one who's putting on the dog, am I? Why should I go bankrupt for this event?"

"Uh-huh. Well, we have very little in after-five wear. Over here in our Misses Department, we have some dresses you might like." She pointed me towards a rack that went up to size 32 and

I grabbed her lapels and shoved my nose in her face. "You're talkin' to a lady who just lost 23 pounds. Do I LOOK like I want to buy a dress that was made by OMAR THE TENT-MAKER?"

(OK, OK, so I didn't really do that. But I WANTED to.)

Instead, I stalked off to the next store. Loud rock music blared from the speakers and the salesgirl was wearing lots of leather.

"Like, we have some really rad things in junior sizes," she said, holding up a black skin-tight number with black lace wrist-length gloves and a huge ugly rose stuck onto the hip. The skirt mushroomed out like a parachute. It was a size 3.

I tore my blouse down the front and screamed, "DO I LOOK like MADONNA, or WHAT?"

(All right. So I didn't do that either. But I WANTED to.)

Something about my face made the next sales lady cringe. Standing at a distance, she held up a black blouse-on dress with purple flowers and a bustle. "this is all the rage now," she said. "And you might want to attach one of these cloth roses..."

I flung my body to the ground and yelled, "My grandmother wouldn't be caught DEAD in that thing and she IS dead!"

(So, some of this story is fan-

tasy and some is nightmare. The nightmare part is absolutely true, and you know it.)

My husband discovered me that night, soaking my feet and mumbling unintelligible remarks about the fashion industry. I turned on him savagely.

"WOMAN-HATERS design these clothes!" I screamed. "It's a SEXIST RIP-OFF! Look at MEN'S FASHIONS! DON JOHNSON is the only man on earth who EVER changes his CLOTHES!"

He poured a bottle of tranquilizers down my throat and waited for me to calm down. (OK, so he didn't really, but I know he WANTED to.) "What are you looking for?" he asked.

"I like classic, clean lines that don't go out of style. Look at Jacqueline Onassis, or Gloria Steinem. They don't follow the fads and they always look classy. Trouble is, they don't buy their clothes the same places I do."

"Oh, that's easy. Neiman-Marcus, Saks Fifth Avenue, Macy's, Bloomingdale's..."

He started to turn green so I quit.

"On '20-'20' the other night, they showed how ONE Woman is responsible for selecting the fashions each season that wind up in the stores. Do you know what she likes? DO YOU? I'll tell you what she likes. PEA-GREEN! PLAIDS with

FLOWERS! And BIG UGLY ROSES!" I was getting hysterical again.

He poured out more tranquilizers.

Later, while stumbling through the house, I tripped over a major outlet catalogue that I was using as a door-stop. Now, I've been ticked off at this outlet ever since they hired Cheryl Tiegs to sell their clothes. Do I LOOK like I'm 5'11" and weigh 95 pounds? Who DOES? That's right, the anorexic cloths hangers who model these fashions for the department store buyers, that's who. Never mind that most consumers are 5'4" and shaped like a bowling pin that a hat rack.

But I dug through the book anyway (I was desperate), and hidden over near the auto parts was a black chemise dress with spaghetti-strings and a lovely, white flowing jacket with padded shoulders. Just as classic and simple as you can get. Modestly sexy. Affordable priced. The dress seemed to be stuck in as an afterthought, because right next to it was another black dress with purple flowers.

When I ordered it, they said they were back-ordered up to here, but I could have it if I waited six or eight weeks. I said, Sign me up.

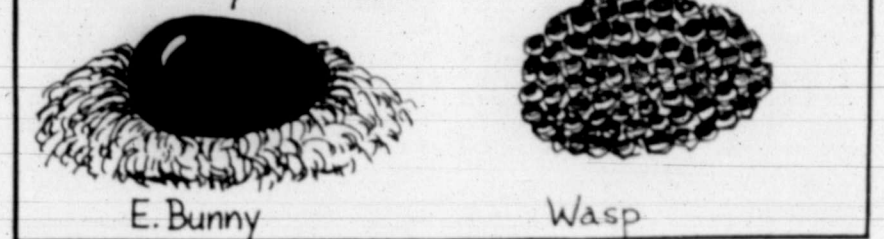
I KNEW I wasn't the only female who felt this way.

EASTER EGG HUNTING TIPS

#1. Distinguish the proper tracks:



#2. Know your nests:



#3. Do not use the magnifying glass in the sun method for identifying chocolate eggs.



Look Back

By Lilith Smith

FIVE YEARS AGO

Leona Wiggins was named Woman of the Year by the Scurry Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association.

The hospital auxiliary donated over \$6,000 for the purchase of a Lifepak 6 Defibrillator/ECG unit for use with heart patients and some \$4,000 for a monitor scope with recorder for use in surgery by the anesthesiologist.

On April 7, freezing temperatures and snow flurries impeded spring's progress.

10 YEARS AGO

Nine-year-old Tonya Holladay took second place in the state of Texas in vaulting competition among her age group at the U.S. Gymnastics Federation State Meet held in Richardson.

Dr. Carl Dillaha Jr. was named a diplomate of the American Board of Family Practice after passing a two-day written exam proving his ability in the areas of family practice.

Mayor John Fagin was named manager of the West Texas-New Mexico division of Newmont Oil Co. He was formerly the district superintendent for Newmont.

15 YEARS AGO

Penny Jones and Marcia Shields were named to the 2-AAAA All-District girls volleyball team. Christy Suttle was named honorable mention.

20 YEARS AGO

Colonial Hill Baptist Church began using its new auditorium built at a cost of some \$160,000 with seating for slightly over 600 people.

The portrait of William Henry (Pete) Snyder for whom the city of Snyder was named was dedicated in ceremonies at the Scurry County Library. Liz Bell painted the portrait.

SUNDAY March 27

Issues in a suit opposing construction of a state of Texas prison in Scurry County continue to be narrowed with the filing of the plaintiff's "third amended original petition," it was reported Sunday.

The chairman of the Texas Department of Correction board will head a delegation of TDC board members and staffers participating in the groundbreaking ceremony of the Snyder TDC unit on April 18, it was reported Sunday.

MONDAY March 28

Scurry County commissioners Monday morning granted a refund for penalties and interest charged to a Snyder company because of a clerical error in the tax billing phase.

Bill Wilson and Alice Gray of Trans Tex Tool appeared to seek the refund of \$110.70, because, they said, of the principle involved.

Snyder High School qualified 16 students as eligible to advance from the District 2-AAAA Literary Meet Saturday in Big Spring, it was reported Monday.

SHS had two students win first place honors at district, Ashley Miller in prose interpretation and Holly Joplin in typewriting.

In addition, Snyder students gained six second place finishes, six third place awards and two students who qualified as alternates.

With a double enhancement of his aggravated kidnapping offense because of two prior felony convictions, 25-year-old Grady Davis received a sentence to match his age late Monday night.

Negotiators agreed on several major points in the city's proposed new cable television franchise contract in a seven-hour session Monday night and early Tuesday and appeared ready to finalize the document for the city council's consideration next Monday night.

City councilmen Monday night authorized an engineering study of possible renovations of the municipal sewage treatment plant south of the city off Ave. M.

Engineer Terry Bilderback of Parkhill, Smith & Cooper in Lubbock appeared in the 7:30 p.m. meeting to discuss the present condition of the plant, a possible loan application to the State Revolving Fund for its renovation and other issues. The council took no action on a loan application, however.

A preliminary plat for the construction of the Snyder Wall-Mart Discount Store was passed along for city council consideration Monday by the city's planning and zoning committee.

The committee recommended two stipulations for council approval, that store owners grant a 20 ft. easement for an alleyway and a 15 ft. easement for the laying of utility lines.

TUESDAY March 29

Bids to construct a road around the new Texas Department of Corrections unit five miles northeast of Snyder and a parking lot for the unit will be opened April 5 with work to begin two weeks later, a Houston engineer told bidders in a pre-bid conference here Tuesday.

The notice of award will be given on April 11 and the notice to proceed on April 15 for construction to begin on April 18.

THURSDAY March 31

Plaintiffs seeking to stop construction of a Texas Department of Corrections unit in Scurry County have ended a four-month legal battle with a notice of non-suit filed in 132nd District Court Thursday morning.

Although all legal action was combined into one suit last Thursday, three motions were filed dropping legal action against County Judge Bobby Goodwin, Industrial Foundation President Joe Fowler, City of Snyder, Industrial foundation, Scurry County, TDC, the state, Scurry County

commissioners, and Cogdell Hospital board of managers.

A proposed change for Snyder ISD's "gifted and talented" program for elementary students was outlined for school trustees Thursday.

The plan is in the proposal stage from school administrators and no action regarding it was taken.

The concept, as outlined by Dr. Tom Scannicchio, assistant superintendent for curriculum, would see the program shrink as far as the total number of students—a change which officials say would bring it more in line with nationwide "gifted and talented" programs.

A new maintenance supervisor for Snyder ISD was approved Thursday by the school board—Lawton Taylor, who currently serves in a similar capacity for Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Taylor's employment was recommended by administrators from a field of some 70 applicants for the post.

SDN Letters to the Editor

To the editor,
Please! Tell me it's not true. A Wal-Mart being built right under our noses! The depths of decadence again has hit us. Who knows what kind of undesirables this will bring to our fair city!

I can see it now, they may even come by the truck loads to spend, (yuk), MONEY, right here in Snyder. I must do something quick to throw a kink in this program, but what? I know!!

I will sell my husband's business, move my family out of town to a safe place like Houston or Chicago. But wait! I think I have a better plan—a lawsuit!

That's it!
A lawsuit to stop this unnecessary progress and to bog up the plans of those "poor and ignorant folks." We're all rich here, so come on concerned citizens, let's band together and get this latest accomplishment

stopped ASAP!
Deana Cooper
Arah Rt. Box 64
Snyder, TX 79549

To the editor,
I very sincerely apologize to Mr. Paregien and to those of you who read my letter last Sunday for thinking and saying he called us "old soreheads." He was only quoting Mr. Bill Moss.

It doesn't feel very good to be called a sorehead and there are not just a few who think as I do about it.

This whole thing should have been publicized before the deal was started so the public could have voiced opinions.

Is it not partly government financed, and then will rightfully be government controlled just giving us more taxes to pay?

See LETTERS, page 7B



Death not related to asthma medication

NEW YORK (AP) — On March 25, The Associated Press carried an incorrect report from a spokeswoman for the Joffrey Ballet company on the cause of death of Robert Joffrey, director of the company.

Joffrey, 57, died March 25 at New York University Hospital.

Pennie Curry, a spokeswoman for the company, initially said that Joffrey suffered from a liver ailment caused by medication he was taking for asthma and a muscle condition.

"He died of liver, kidney and

respiratory failure, period. Asthma medication had nothing to do with it," said Terrie LoCicero, a spokeswoman for the hospital.

The hospital rarely makes such an announcement on the cause of a patient's death, she said, but did so in this case because the erroneous link between asthma medication and Joffrey's death "frightened a lot of people."

Rima Corben, press representative for the Joffrey Ballet, said a corrected statement on the cause of death was issued after

Joffrey's death. The AP did not carry that correction.

Joffrey, a lifelong asthmatic, had taken up dancing as a child after a doctor recommended it as a way to improve his health.

Since 1970, some 83 percent of all the world's rhinos have disappeared, primarily because of illegal hunters who want only the animals' horns. The horns are used for knives and handles, and as unproven headache remedies.



TRACK PARTICIPANTS—These Hermleigh Junior High students participated in the track meet held at Jayton. In back are from left, Chip Collier, Billy Breitweiser, Joey Matthews (4th in mile and 6th in 800 m), and Paul Landin. In front

are Mandy Olsen (4th in 400 m), Renee Matthews (2nd in triple jump, 6th in hurdles and 6th in long jump), Rebecca Ramey (1st in triple jump, 2nd in 800 m, 3rd in 400 m, and 4th in long jump), and Stephanie Gannaway. (SDN Staff Photo)

SDN letters continue below

Continued From Page 6B

Those people who vote for such projects usually move away when the boom is gone, leaving the high taxes plus responsibilities to the grass roots who would like to enjoy comfortable home life instead of trying to take care of prisoners.

Agnes Sorrells
Star Rt. Box 32
Ira, TX 79527

To the editor,

I would like to thank the people in our community for the participation and interest shown in our recent Arthritis Fund Drive.

Through community efforts, \$2,020.78 was raised. We appreciate all donations, money or merchandise.

Special thanks goes to those willing to be auctioned off as slaves — Mike Banta, Max von Roeder, Jerry Baird, Betsy Griffin, Stan Paregien, Herbie Figueroa, David Kattes, Robbie Floyd, Ollie Peek, Fran Farmer, Roy McQueen, Dennis Chisum, Sue Travis, Francis Billingsley, Donie Smith, C.D. Gray and Mike McLeod.

Special thanks is given to Judge Goodwin for a job well done as auctioneer and to local merchants who sponsored the event.

I thank Snyder Daily News and KSNY for the publicity which made the event successful.

Audine McCann
Activity Director
Snyder Nursing Center

To the editor,

We would like to take this opportunity to say thank you to the many people of Snyder who were involved in rendering aid to us March 23 following our accident on the Lamesa Highway.

First, we especially want to commend Snyder EMS for its outstanding service both at the scene of the accident and in our transportation to Cogdell Memorial. The men's promptness at the scene, the special precautions they took with each of us, and the professional manner in which they handled the situation are to be praised.

Furthermore, the emergency room personnel took over where the ambulance service left off and gave us the same exceptional service.

We would also like to say a special thanks to Johnny Pilgrim who came upon the scene and immediately rendered aid. The calm manner in which he cared for our injuries assured us that we were in good hands.

We know that many people were there who assisted in many different capacities, and we express our sincere gratitude to them as well.

We owe our lives to God's miraculous grace and to the efforts of the concerned citizens of Snyder.

Larry Thompson
Rick Hopper
3728 Austin Ave.

To the editor,

The fire departments of Colorado City, Westbrook and Loraine express their appreciation for the response and assistance from the fire departments of Snyder, Coahoma and Howard County during the huge grass fire on March 11 west of Westbrook.

Special thanks to Hanks Oilfield Service, Beasley Oilfield Service and T&T Transports for responding quickly to refill the fire trucks with water and to Hanks Oilfield Service for the bulldozer and to W.D. Whitesides and Alvin Byrd for supplying the water.

A special thanks to all the citizens who responded. It's great to live in an area where such cooperation exists. We appreciate each of you. Mitchell County Firefighters Colorado City Fire Chief Jerry Hammond Westbrook Fire Chief Steve Rollins Loraine Fire Chief Donny Phillips

The Montreal subway system was the first in the world to run on rubber tires instead of steel wheels and rails. Other cities have adopted rubber tires on their subway cars. They include Paris, Mexico City, Santiago, Chile and Tokyo. In the United States, the first rubber-tired systems are planned for Chicago and Jacksonville, Fla.

ZENITH Spring Clearance SALE



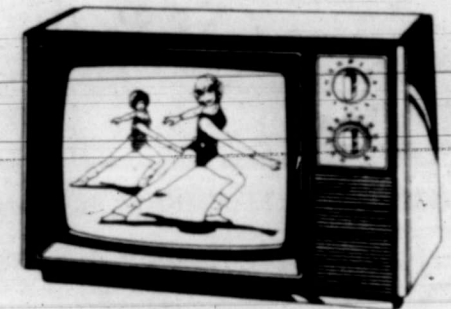
- ZENITH 19" Diagonal CUSTOMSERIES Remote Control Color TV • SD1907W**
- Computer Space Command 2400 Remote Control.
 - Chromacolor Contrast Picture Tube for exceptional contrast and color fidelity.
 - Quartz-controlled Electronic Tuning featuring 178 channel capability (incl. 122 cable channels).
 - Dependable 100% Modular Reliable Chassis.
 - Programmable Favorite Channel Scanning.
 - Compact style-simulated American Walnut finish.

\$348⁰⁰

ZENITH 13" Diagonal CUSTOMSERIES Color TV • D1308S

- Compact portable with Chromacolor Contrast Picture Tube for superb picture sharpness and highlight detail.
- Reliable Chassis with 100% Modular Design.
- Super Video Range Tuning with Perma-Set Fine-Tuning.
- Silver Metallic color finish.

\$208⁰⁰



ZENITH 25" Diagonal CUSTOMSERIES Remote Control Color TV • SD2505P

- Chromacolor Contrast Picture Tube for exceptional contrast and color fidelity.
- Reliable Chassis with 100% Modular design.
- Electronic tuning.
- Computer Space Command Remote Control.
- Programmable Favorite Channel Scanning.
- 178 Channel Capability including 122 cable channels.
- Flashback.
- Traditional Style. Pecan color finish.

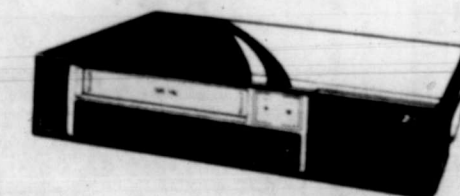
Choice of 3 Cabinet Styles

\$598⁰⁰



VHS Video Recorders

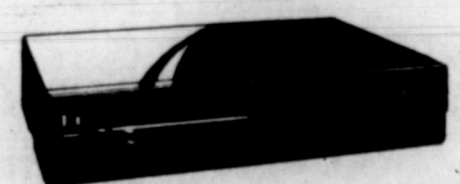
ZENITH's new 2-Head Cable Compatible VHS HQ Recorder • VR550



- 108 channel quartz electronic tuning including 38 cable channels.
- VHS HQ circuitry with Detail Enhancement, White Clip and Luminance Noise Reduction; PRP Comb filter
- Automatic Power-On with Automatic Play, Rewind, Eject, and Next Function Memory
- Instant Record Feature
- 2 week, 4 event timer
- Wireless Remote Control
- Picture search lock
- On screen pause bar
- Timer overlap warning
- Electronic tracking control

\$298⁰⁰

ZENITH's new 4-Head Cable Compatible VHS HQ Recorder • VRD200



- 157 Channel Quartz Electronic Tuning with up to 101 cable channels.
- Programmable Favorite Channel Scan.
- VHS HQ circuitry with White Clip, Detail Enhancement and Luminance Noise Reduction.
- Exclusive Pre-recorded Video Operating Guide.
- 2 week, 4 event automatic timer with overlap warning.
- VHS Index Search System locates recordings quickly.
- Counter GO-TO Search via remote control.
- Auto Power-On with Auto Play, Rewind, Eject, and Next Function Memory.
- 10 Second Power Reserve
- Counter Memory returns tape to selected spot.

\$358⁰⁰

Biggest Burger in Snyder

Why Pay \$1.49 for a Regular 2½ to 3 Oz. Hamburger in town _____ When for only

\$1⁹⁹

Giant Hamburgers at Rosas

are

6 Oz. Fresh Hamburger Pattie with Fresh Lettuce, Tomato, Onion, & Pickles

Large Homemade French Fries

Only 79¢

Reg. Order 69¢



4213 College

Mexican Food
Tortilla Factory

573-4941

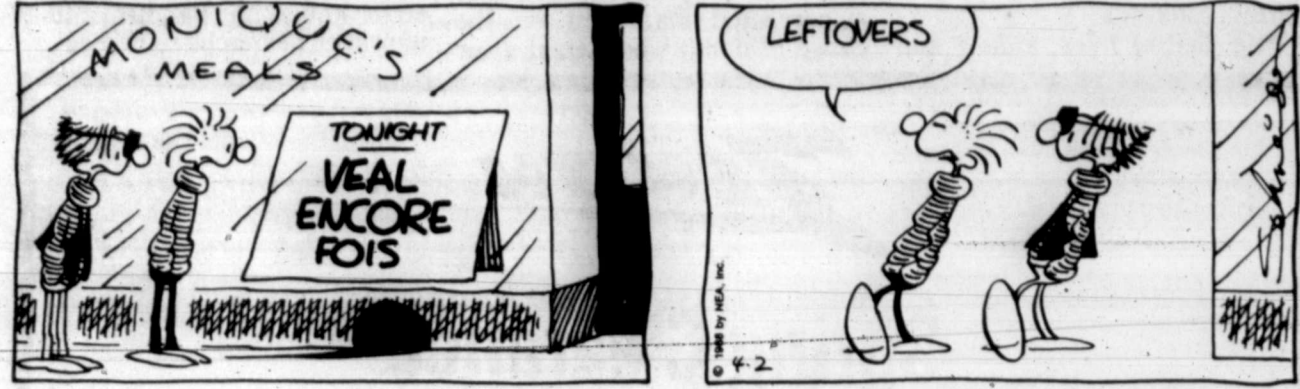


4001 Highway
Shopping Center
573-3082

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



EKK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



FLASH GORDON By Dan Barry



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith By Fred Lasswell



MR. MEN™ AND LITTLE MISS™ by Hargreaves & Sellers



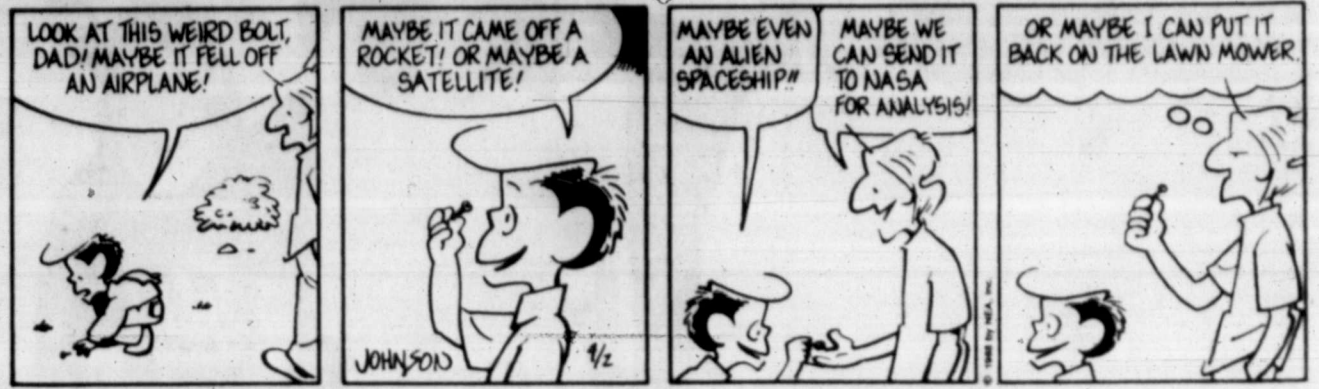
THE GRIZZWELLS™ by Bill Schorr



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



BUGS BUNNY by Warner Bros.



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Casale



KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



SNAFU by Bruce Beattie



ACROSS

- 1 Long garment
- 5 Adds up
- 9 Between Colo. and Mo.
- 12 Small brown bird
- 13 Legal document
- 14 Laugh syllable
- 15 Exchange premium
- 16 Japanese aborigine
- 17 Macaw genus
- 18 Caress
- 19 Harper Valley
- 20 Large country house
- 22 1051, Roman
- 24 Centers
- 26 Woodwind player
- 29 Implores
- 33 Paving stone
- 34 Rub (with cloth)
- 36 Horse doctor, for short
- 37 Tropical cuckoo
- 38 Parched
- 39 Oriental beverage
- 40 Disprove
- 42 Part of a typewriter
- 44 Naked
- 46 Brahman title
- 47 Conductor
- 50 Force
- 52 Compass point
- 55 Author - Levin
- 56 Knots
- 58 Highlander
- 59 Greek letter
- 60 Novelist Ferber
- 61 New York City stadium
- 62 Salt (pharm.)
- 63 Furniture item
- 64 - Side Story

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

BLONDE



LAFF-A-DAY



DENNIS THE MENACE



Dr. Gott



Peter Gott, M.D.

Hodgkin's disease can be treated

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: What is the preferred treatment for Hodgkin's disease: chemotherapy or radiation?

DEAR READER: Hodgkin's disease, a type of lymph-node cancer, is one of the few malignancies that can be successfully treated or cured, depending on how extensive the illness is. At present, Hodgkin's disease is classified into four broad categories:

Stage I: diseased lymph nodes in one specific area. This is the mildest form of the disease and consists of one circumscribed collection of cancerous glands, usually in the neck or in the groin. In this instance, radiation therapy alone is curative in more than 90 percent of patients.

Stage II: diseased lymph glands only above the diaphragm. This means that affected glands are discovered early and lie in the neck and head, the armpits, the chest cavity or the mediastinum (the area between the lungs that contains the heart). Radiation therapy to all these glands ("full mantle" radiation) produces cures in about 90 percent of patients. Some additional chemotherapy may be needed, but radiation usually does it all.

Stage III: Disease is found below the diaphragm (involving the spleen and abdominal lymph glands), as well as the glands in Stage II. This is more extensive and serious than either Stage I or II. Radiotherapy alone produces a success rate of about 75 percent. The addition of chemotherapy raises that figure to 90 percent. With Stage III, specialists talk less about "cure" (which is about 65 percent) than about "freedom from disease" (limited cure in a higher percentage of cases).

Stage IV: extensive body involvement, including lymph nodes, liver, spleen and bone marrow. This is the toughest category for which radiation is not practical, too much would be required to be safe. Various chemotherapeutic programs are moderately successful for Stage IV. Intensive drug therapy produces remission in about 80 percent of individuals, with probable cures in a sizable proportion of cases.

I'm sending you a free copy of my Health Report, VIRUSES AND CANCER. Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1 and their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm 4 foot 9 and go out with guys who are much taller than I am. I wear 5-inch heels or high platform shoes with 7-inch heels all day. Will this cause problems?

DEAR READER: The use of platform shoes will make your footing unsteady. You may tend to fall easily or twist your ankles. To my knowledge, platform shoes are not hazardous for any other reason.

Spike heels are another matter. When a woman wears high-heeled shoes, her posture is affected because her weight is thrown forward onto the balls of her feet. This requires unconscious adjustments to correct her balance. In particular, the lower back muscles must compensate for alteration in posture. Therefore, women who constantly wear high-heels often experience low back and hip pain. High-heeled shoes also cause shortening of the calf muscles. This can lead to pain and leg cramps whenever lower-heeled (or no) shoes are worn.

This discomfort usually disappears once the woman changes to flat-bottom shoes or standard heels and becomes accustomed to the greater "stretch" they provide in the calf area.

© 1988, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Improvement isn't always progress

When I was growing up, sledding was a focus of enjoyment in winter. A bunch of us kids would wait for the snowplow to scrape most of the snow from the road, then we would take over the closest hilly street by descending like a flock of crows with our fleet of Flexible Flyers. The plow invariably left about an inch of hard-packed powder that formed a perfect

base for our activities. In those days, streets were not sanded and cars were not equipped with snow tires, so if we were lucky on the hill that day, the only traffic was an occasional truck with chains. As the snow glazed, our rides became more exciting.

None of us had new sleds. They didn't feel right and the steering was too stiff. (It took at least one season of use to wear the red paint off the undersides of the runners.) Sometime in late November, we would prepare our suitably loose-boned flyers by sanding the rust off the runners, then rubbing a candle stub on the silver grooves. This, we were certain, increased the sled's speed. A thin rope, each end of which was attached — by tradition — with single knots through the holes in the handgrip, was used for pulling the sled. The rope had to be clothesline. It was not standard equipment and had to be precisely measured: The loop could not exceed the length of the sled, because any overlap could be pulled under the runner during belly flopping and cause drag. We assiduously prepared our sleds for maximum speed and maneuverability.

Acceleration and distance were our primary goals, and we were amply rewarded for our efforts. We spent hours sledding down almost-deserted suburban streets, developing techniques to drift sideways, creating small icy mounds for interest and devising slalom courses to test our skills. No self-respecting youth ever sat on his sled and steered with his feet; the purpose of sledding was to hold the sides of the sled (and the tow rope) at the horizontal, run down the top of the hill, thrust the sled forward and throw your body directly into the Flexible Flyer eagle logo, thereby starting your ride with an extra boost. Then you held tight, steered and were on your own.

Modern adults have really fouled up sledding. Municipal road crews now spread salt and sand on roads. This results in a slurry of grainy mush that quickly deteriorates into gritty bare patches. Today, snow is simply something to get rid of — not, as I remember it, an adult inconvenience that was ideal for children with candle-waxed runners. Kids in the 1980s use dinky plastic devices — lightweight, shallow, elongated bathtubs or complicated gizmos with broad, ski-like runners that would be uncontrollable during old-fashioned street sledding. You might say this is progress, but I wonder.

The same phenomenon is affecting the medical profession. Life has become so complicated that half the fun is lost. Instead of being merely concerned about getting patients well — that is, getting from the top of the hill to the bottom on your stomach — we doctors fret about our image and our new equipment. We worry about malpractice, accepting assignment, changing ethics and methods of reimbursement. It's all very expensive. Too expensive.

Recently I reviewed my fee schedule for my first year in practice in 1966: \$7 for an office call, \$15 for a house call, \$20 for a hospital admission. These charges are preposterous by 1988 standards. However, with all the new machines and testing and treatments, am I making any more difference in my patients' lives than I was 20 years ago? Do I REALLY make a difference in the quality of their lives? You see, for a difference to be a difference, it must make a difference.

The Golden Age of any profession has been defined as the way it was just before you entered it. Perhaps more pre-meds are sensing that the modern doctor, despite scientific breakthroughs, may not be making enough of a difference. It's worth thinking about. Maybe this is why medical school applications are down. One of every three candidates is accepted, in comparison to one out of seven a decade ago.

Although medicine is changing — often for the good, sometimes for the bad — I trust that practitioners don't lose sight of their original goals: to help those in need and to make a difference. It's doubtful that we will ever return to the simplicity of a pre-electronic society. Yet, just to be on the safe side, I still clean my Flexible Flyer every autumn in hope that someday I will be able to teach my son to bellyflop on a slick and hard-packed back-road hill.

© 1988, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Public Records

New Vehicles

Deminex U.S. Oil Co., 1988 Ford pickup from Billingsley Ford.

Bill Halbert, 1988 GMC Suburban from Howard Gray Motors.

Amoco Pipeline Co., 1988 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Alan V. Cooper, 1988 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Norma Jean Read, 1987 Ford from Wilson Motors.

J&J Machine, 1988 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

H.D. Holmes, 1988 GMC Suburban from Howard Gray Motors.

Marriage Licenses
Michael Greg Head and Joan Marie Godair, both of Snyder.

Michael Todd Jones and Lisa Elayne Whitehead, both of Snyder.

Joe Garza and Jo Ann Salazar, home towns not yet in files.

Filed in District Court
Scurry County in separate delinquent tax suits vs. Clarence Newton Townsend; Spencer & Dane Inc.; G.L. Snyder et ux; J.W. Smith; Snyder Glass & Mir-

ror Inc.; Eulalia Ramirez; Parnell Robertson et ux; Julian Olivarez; Tivas Ronald Pruitt et ux; Freddie R. James and Lorene Kellum; L.S. McCright et ux; Ellis Eubanks et ux; J.W. Haney; M.C. Burditt Jr.; and T.B. Green.

Action in District Court
Shari Lynn Doss and Albert Richard Doss, divorce granted.

Isabel Rios Huddleston and Larry Don Huddleston, divorce granted.

Warranty Deeds
Weldon Perry to Larry W. Thompson et ux, 3.08 acres in the northwest quarter of Section 211, Block 97, H&TC Survey.

Charles R. Perkins to First Western Savings & Loan Association of Colorado City, the north 90 feet of Lots 3 and 4 in Block 4 of the A.D. Dodson Addition to the City of Snyder; Lots 6 and 7 in the J.F. Lammert Subdivision of a 5.46-acre tract out of Section 124, Block 3, H&GN Survey, Scurry County, Tex.; Lot 4 in Block 2 of the Eastridge Addition to the City

of Snyder; and the north one-half of Lot 2 in Block 34 of the the Blankenship Addition to the City of Snyder.

Perell Homes Inc. to First Western Savings & Loan, Lots 15 and 16 in Block 1 of the Wall Addition to the City of Snyder.

Michael L. Graves to James Ward Whitney et ux, Lot 1 in Block 6 of the Towle Place Addition to the City of Snyder.

Snyder Savings & Loan Association to P.C. Romero et ux, Lot 11 in Block 39 of the Wilmeth Addition to the City of Snyder.

George C. Vincent to Shirley Kenner Eades, Lots 3 through 6 in Block 7 of the Andress Heights Addition to the City of Snyder.

William T. Deffebach, independent executor of the estate of

Lyle L. Deffebach, to Sam D. Robertson et ux, 3.999 acres in Tract 46 of the Dallas Trust & Savings Bank Subdivision of Grimes Ranch Land, Section 13, Block 1, J.P. Smith Survey, Scurry County, Tex.

Rosa Ellen Kennedy to Billie Jo Sterling, Lots 13 through 16 in Block 25 of the Belmont Park Heights Addition to the City of Snyder.

Mae Wyatt to Frances Diaz, Lot 1 in Block 9 of the Boothland Addition to the City of Snyder.

Adam Rios et ux to Roger Goodwin et ux, the west 60 feet of the east 120 feet of Lot 1 in Block 73 of Grayum & Nelson's Second Addition to the City of Snyder.

Faustino Torres Jr. to Alejo Suarez et ux, the west 100 feet of the south 75 feet of Lot 1 in Block 17 of the Cody Heights Addition to the City of Snyder.

State may take over school district

ANTHONY, Texas (AP) — The Anthony Independent School District risks losing its state accreditation and some students might not be able to graduate legally unless it improves quickly, according to a Texas Education Agency report.

School district officials said the state might assume control of the 409-student district about 16 miles northeast of El Paso as early as next month.

The TEA is sending an adviser within the week to determine why the district is not complying with state standards, officials said.

The agency said some students might not be able to graduate because many state guidelines aren't followed and that many students are deprived of a minimal education, partly because of poor planning and inadequate school programs. Anthony students rank near the bottom in Texas on literacy tests.

They Serve



GAME WARDEN — Mel Reed, 30, is a Knox City native who earned a degree in law enforcement at Western Texas College and worked four years in an oilfield supply store in his home town before graduating from the Texas Department of Parks and Wildlife school for game wardens in Austin. He worked in Hockley County for three years before coming to Snyder four years ago. He works primarily in Scurry and Fisher counties. He and his wife, Sheryll, have a 3-year-old son, Brady, and a newborn daughter, Wendy. (SDN Staff Photo)

Save now for the FUTURE!

Individual Retirement Account now paying for 18 month term

7.750% 7.978%
RATE ANNUAL YIELD

Rates are subject to change. Substantial penalty for early withdrawal.

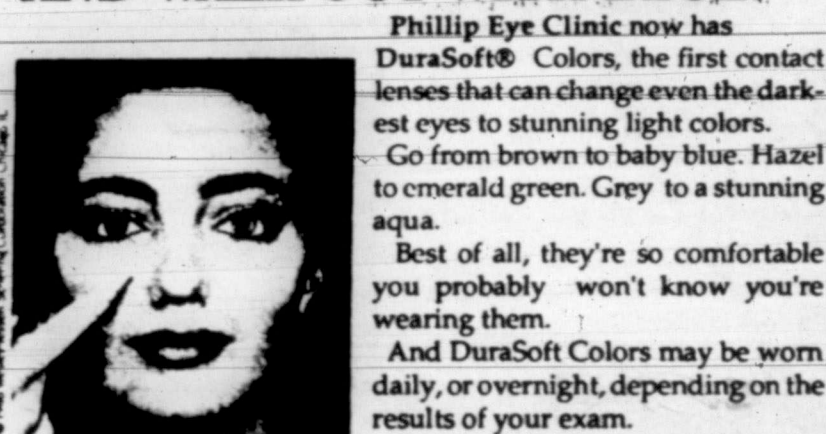
A minimum deposit of \$100 opens your IRA CD with additions of \$100 or more accepted at any time. Inquire for additional details.

Bringing big dreams to life.

City Savings

In Snyder: 3405 College Ave. • 573-4943
Plus 18 other locations throughout Texas to serve you
Home Office 230 West Twohig, San Angelo, (915) 658-2629

COME IN WITH BROWN EYES AND WALK OUT WITH BLUE.



Phillip Eye Clinic now has DuraSoft® Colors, the first contact lenses that can change even the darkest eyes to stunning light colors. Go from brown to baby blue. Hazel to emerald green. Grey to a stunning aqua. Best of all, they're so comfortable you probably won't know you're wearing them. And DuraSoft Colors may be worn daily, or overnight, depending on the results of your exam. So come in and try on a pair. For vision correction or just for fun.

CALL TODAY

728-2604

PHILLIPS EYE CLINIC

2112 Hickory
Colorado City



The Baseball Shoes

Outstanding performance in a baseball/softball shoe. The Converse® Double Threat™ features replaceable metal and plastic cleats and a leather upper.



\$47.95
Men's Sizes
6½-13

The Signature Series™ performance baseball shoes feature a new replaceable "Super Cleat," a sturdy heel counter for support, and a breathable, comfortable upper package.

\$39.95
Men's Sizes
6½-11



Thompson's Shoes

Southwest Corner of Square
"Your Family Shoe Store"



WHY WAIT FOR YOUR TAX REFUND WHEN YOU CAN GET YOUR MONEY FAST!

Use H&R Block's Rapid Refund Program.

It's available whether H&R Block prepares your tax return or not.

IT'S FAST! H&R BLOCK

For more details or to see if you qualify call H&R Block now.

1822½ 26th

573-9002

Weekdays 9-6

Sat. 9-5



In Snyder: 3405 College Ave. • 573-4943
Plus 18 other locations throughout Texas to serve you
Home Office 230 West Twohig, San Angelo, (915) 658-2629



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren



Woman's Gentleman Caller Is Just a Boy to Co-Worker

DEAR ABBY: I work in an office with 14 other people. There is a new employee here — a young woman I'll call Jane. All we know about Jane is that she has a small child.

A call came in for Jane who was away from her desk at the time, so in a very businesslike manner, I asked the caller to please leave his name and number, and Jane would return his call shortly.

He said, "Just tell her her 'boyfriend' called." To me, the term "boyfriend" is very childish, and besides the message pad imprints onto a master sheet for the entire office personnel to see.

Again I asked for his name — and jokingly added that perhaps Jane had many "boyfriends."

He became quite annoyed, and informed me that he is the only one because they live together.

Abby, I couldn't care less about Jane's personal life, but this should not be broadcast around a business office. I now think less of Jane for choosing such a juvenile, stupid housemate. I am not an old biddy. Would you please comment?

ETHICIST

DEAR ETHICIST: When Jane's nameless caller identified himself as her "boyfriend," it was both presumptuous and unbusinesslike of you to have "jokingly" questioned him further. You should have relayed the message to Jane exactly as he gave it to you.

DEAR ABBY: Almost five years ago, our first baby died immediately after birth. It has taken a while to gather the courage to try again, and we are expecting another child soon.

Here's the question: What do I say to people (strangers and new friends) who ask, "Is this your first baby?"

Please help us, Abby, as we really don't know how to handle that question.

HIGH HOPES

DEAR H.H.: Simply say, "No. Our first baby died immediately after birth five years ago." You will have answered the question truthfully, leaving no opening for any painful follow-up questions. Good luck and God bless you in '88.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is an only child. He had testicular cancer when he was 19 years old. Both testes were removed. At that time, his parents told him that should he ever marry and want children, his father would gladly donate sperm. (His father is now 55.) They live 2,000 miles away, but we have a sperm bank to store it, and a doctor to handle the inseminations.

We came to two conclusions: It is much better to "know your donor." Even if my husband's father had not been capable, we have a friend (who already has children) who was willing to come to our aid. Our other question concerned adultery (in a religious context), and we decided that, since carnal knowledge wasn't involved, it couldn't be considered adultery.

It was a two-year search to find a doctor and clinic to handle our case because no one had ever heard of doing it this way before. With God's help (and some luck), in September it will all have been worth it.

By the way, we investigated the possibility of adoption and were told that the public agencies had a waiting list of up to 10 years, and in private adoptions, the natural mother has up to six months to change her mind — and if she does, she doesn't have to reimburse the adoptive parents for the money they spend on hospital charges, etc.

You were right, Abby, artificial insemination is the answer for more people than many might think.

CAN'T WAIT UNTIL SEPTEMBER

DEAR ABBY: Our niece is being married in June. She is the daughter of my husband's sister. We do

not see this family very often although they live less than 50 miles from us.

Yesterday we received a beautifully engraved invitation to this niece's wedding, but there was no RSVP or dinner card enclosed, so I phoned my sister-in-law (the bride's mother) to thank her for the invitation, and let her know of the omission.

She said, "My daughter just wanted you to 'see' the invitation — you are not actually 'invited' to the wedding."

Abby, I couldn't believe my ears. Although we do not have the kind of money they have, and we live on a small farm, we are respectable people with good manners and not the kind of relatives one would be ashamed of.

My husband felt hurt, but thinks we ought to send some kind of wedding gift. What are your thoughts?

ALSO HURT IN KANSAS

DEAR HURT: I agree with your husband. Send these insensitive clods catalogs from Tiffany, Waterford and Georg Jensen so they can "see" what's available in fine china, crystal and silver.

DEAR ABBY: You are all wet about the man who looks at a picture and says: "Brothers and sisters I have none, but this man's father is my father's son." Who is the picture of? The answer is: He is looking at a picture of himself!

Abby, I am 73, and I have heard that riddle for as long as I can remember, and the answer has always been: "He is looking at a portrait of HIMSELF!" (Substituting family names makes no difference.)

I wrote to the Sunday tabloid and told them they were wrong, but they have not admitted their error. Will you?

LILLIAN S. BLOSE, SOUTHAMPTON, PA.

DEAR LILLIAN: Watch my lips: If the man is looking at a portrait of himself and says, "This man's father" — meaning his own father — "is MY father's son," it cannot be. How could his father be his father's son?

If the man is looking at a portrait of HIS OWN son, he can say, "This man's father (meaning himself) is my father's son." Lillian, please don't worry about this too much: I am up to my ears in letters from readers who insist that the man is looking at his own portrait.

If the rhyme went this way, "Brothers and sisters I have none, but this MAN is my father's son," he would indeed have been looking at his own portrait, but he said, "this man's FATHER is my father's son," so he had to be looking at a picture of his own son.

Got it? Goodnight, Gracie.

DEAR ABBY: If you're not too tired of the bee issue, here's a little poem for you:

"The sex of a bee is hard to see
"But he can tell, and so can she.
"The queen is quite a busy soul
"She has no time for birth control
"And that is why, in times like these,

"There are so many sons of bees."
(Submitted, but not originated by)

JIM HARVEL,
ARIZONA BEEKEEPER
P.S. Abby, this poem has been around for a long time, but I doubt if it has a title.

DEAR JIM: Let's call it "To Bee or Not to Bee."

Everything you'll need to know about planning a wedding can be found in Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address, clearly printed, plus check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Dear Abby Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054 (postage and handling included).

Your Birthday

April 3, 1988

More opportunities than usual will be coming your way in the year ahead, but none of them should be taken for granted. Try to capitalize on each one.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be extremely careful today regarding the way you handle business situations or complex matters that involve the property of others. Oversights could cause problems. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Make no sudden decisions where legalities are concerned today without expert counsel. What you don't know or understand could prove costly.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It's best not to attempt tasks today that exceed your abilities, mentally or physically. If it's too heavy or too complicated, seek assistance.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be enthusiastic about your involvements today, but don't let your optimism overrule your common sense and better judgment. Be mindful of the odds.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The aspects indicate you might be a better opener than a closer today. There's a chance something you could finalize may slip through your fingers.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It may be easier for you to say "yes" than "no" today, and you might make a binding commitment without considering its future consequences.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be realistic at this time regarding your expenditures. Don't make the mistake of counting on what you think is coming in to cover your present spending needs.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today you may discuss a problem with someone who knows very little about the subject matter, yet will have abundant advice to offer. Most of it will be erroneous.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This is not a good day to rely too heavily on your intuitive perceptions. Your hunches could be based on faulty, wishful thinking.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you have any financial arrangements with friends today, be sure they're not too loosely structured. Vagueness could later cause misunderstandings.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't make the mistake today of assuming certain goals are already all wrapped up. They're not, so don't kid yourself.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Guard against tendencies to jump to conclusions today based on hearsay or partial information. If you take time to gather more facts, the picture could be quite different.

April 4, 1988

Your material prospects for the year ahead should be better than they were last year. It looks like you'll be able to open up an additional channel for earnings.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your determination will be very pronounced today. You should be able to accomplish that which you set out to do, especially if you want something changed. Major changes are ahead for Aries in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Dealings you have today with people on a one-to-one basis will work out well, provided you try to see things from the other guy's perspective.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Acknowledgment and praise will inspire subordinates to put forth a greater effort today, even with tasks that are somewhat dull and routine.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Even though you'll be in a gregarious mood today, you'll also want to be around profound thinkers so that worthwhile ideas can be exchanged.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This can be a very productive day for you, especially if you focus your efforts and energies on two tasks that you have been neglecting lately.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Actions speak louder than words today, so if you really want to impress your associates, do what needs doing first and talk about it later.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be alert for an unusual development today, it could add to your resources if it's effectively exploited. You have the capabilities to do so.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The dynamic charisma that is a powerful element of your personality will be put to good use today. You should be able to get what you want without appearing aggressive.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) An important objective can be achieved today if you don't bring too many people into the act. Compose a strike force of producers, not passengers.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you have had some differences with someone you especially like, this is a good day to pour oil on troubled waters. They can be smoothed out.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Something rather challenging may develop today, when your career is concerned. However, you'll rise to the occasion and handle it masterfully.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You may feel the need to criticize someone today. However, your critique will be constructive as well as kind. It may almost sound like a compliment.

© 1988 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.



We took the world's most advanced EMS helicopter and added our own special feature: Experience.



ST. MARY OF THE PLAINS HOSPITAL

4000 24th Street ■ Lubbock, TX 79410



**lawn
& garden**

**HOME
IMPROVEMENT**



The Center

For

Tips on how to remove spots and spills from new, easy-to-maintain, stain-resistant carpets

Homeowners purchasing new stain-resistant carpets can expect their floor covering to keep its original beauty for years, providing they give it frequent vacuuming, remove spills promptly and "chemically" clean the carpet regularly, according to experts at Racine Industries, Inc., manufacturer of the dry extraction carpet cleaning system called Host.

"The new fiber treatments offer ease of maintenance," notes Shannon Rench, national sales manager-Consumer Products, for the company.

"The fibers do not buy consumers freedom from caring for their carpet, but they make it easier for homeowners to remove all spots and spills."

It is now possible to get out acid-based spills that previously would have caused a permanent stain, according to Rench. Spills from products such as wines, paints, children's fruit drinks and shoe polish, if addressed promptly, no longer

able and most carpets using the treated fibers are made so well, homeowners can keep their carpet looking great for years," she says.

"Barring neglect, there should be no reason for the carpet to 'ugly out' from an accumulation of spots and stains."

When cleaning becomes necessary, choose the cleaning method carefully. All fiber manufacturers, for example, note in their guarantees that using water in excess of 130°F. can erode the effectiveness of the anti-stain treatments. Detergent residue left on the fiber treatments also can create problems, such as fast resoiling.

Controlling the amount of moisture when cleaning is the key to keeping carpet looking good throughout its entire life, notes Rench.

She offers the following cleaning tips to carpet owners:

- Avoid excess water—Flushline spills

spill—now wider—can wick back up to the tips of the fibers, creating a larger spot.

If spills "magically disappear," they've probably been trapped in the backing, where they may create odors.

• **Blot and blot again**—With a dry, white towel, blot wet spills immediately. Cover the spill with an absorbent dry cleaner such as Host, working the cleaner through the carpet with a brush or your fingers.

Vacuum away the cleaner after it is dry (spills are absorbed into the cleaner's sponge-like particles), or place a layer of paper towels on the spill and weight them down overnight.

• **Clean soiled areas only**—Concentrate "chemical" cleaning exclusively on areas where carpet is soiled, and keep the balance of carpet looking good by vacuuming regularly.

Dry cleaning is the most practical method for minimizing cleaning efforts, since cleaned areas can be blended into surrounding clean carpet.

"The new carpet is more forgiving in that homeowners and professional cleaners have more time to get at accidents," explains Rench, "but the critical time still is within the first 24 hours after the spill occurs."

"Lightscape" your landscape and make your garden glow

Add beauty to your home's exterior, and the landscaping around it, with outdoor lighting. During warm weather, it will extend the use of your outdoors for barbecues, volleyball games, parties or quiet moments.

Floodlights will not only show the beauty of your garden, after dark, but will help to ward off unwanted intruders.

They should be shielded from the weather by being mounted under roof overhangs, on home or garage, or by the fixtures themselves. These shielded outdoor fixtures are sometimes called burlats.

Choices in outdoor fixtures include both regular and low voltage electric power sources. Low voltage must be equipped with a transformer to "step down" the power. Although initial cost may be higher, savings in electricity result.

For a free copy of "Outdoor Lighting Guidelines" send a self-addressed,

Tool manufacturers keep up with gardening trends

Remember the way grandma took care of her garden? She'd spend hours each day watering, weeding and fertilizing, her flowered garden gloves protecting her hands from the heavy tools.

Gardening has changed. Grandma would be surprised to see how efficient gardening and garden tools have become.

Gardening has become the number one outdoor leisure activity in the U.S. According to a recent study done by the National Gardening Association, 78 percent of U.S. households were involved in gardening in 1986.

The new generation of gardeners has changed the look of both backyard gardens and heavy, age-old garden tools.

More and more gardeners are moving their gardens from rural backyards to apartment window boxes and condominium decks.

Manufacturers have kept up with new gardening trends and are meeting the needs of busy gardeners by re-designing their traditional tools.

The first manufacturer to listen to gardeners' needs was Gardena, a West German based company that distributes in the U.S., and which has developed the combisystem® line of garden tools.

These tools are designed as one handle with interchangeable tool heads. All tools fit on the same handle and store neatly in a small space. This idea has caught on in the industry, and several companies have similar lines.

The new tools are designed to be easy

to use, comfortable and efficient. Precise engineering and specific working angles help to distribute force and stress throughout the tool, rather than straight to the gardener's back and hands.

The tool head angle allows the gardener to stand up straight while working, rather than bending over.

Tools themselves are more specialized than ever. Gardena's combisystem® includes three types of rakes for different lawn and soil conditions, three types of hoes for specific gardening tasks, and three types of cultivators for loosening and digging in hard or sandy soil.

Other tools are specialized for lawn edging, picking fruit, tilling soil, pruning branches and sweeping up when finished.

Today's tools have benefited from new technologies, making them lighter weight, stronger and more durable. The best tools have a steel core, keeping them strong but light and easy to handle.

Gardena's combisystem® uses a Duro-plast coating and an iron-phosphatic

coating over a steel core. Together, the layers resist both rust and corrosion.

Grandma's tool shed was always cluttered, and tool handles would stick out, right side up and upside down. Now tool heads fit neatly on a tool rack with handles beside it.

Gardena's tool rack fits six tool heads arranged vertically, with handles fitting in racks on the side. This makes it easy to store garden tools in a garage corner, apartment closet or small shed.

The popularity of gardening today has encouraged improvements in techniques and tools. Lightweight, stress-reducing, compact tools have made gardening more efficient and more enjoyable.

Although tools have changed, results are the same. There is personal satisfaction in a job well done, whether it's the first rose off a new bush or a winter's worth of home-canned tomatoes.

Grandma's garden has changed, and she might not recognize some of her tools, but the things she loved about gardening are still the same.

Easy to grow wildflowers

By FRANCES TENENBAUM

All the world loves wildflowers, yet relatively few gardeners grow them. There is a three-part theory to account for this apparent discrepancy: The almost universal belief that wildflowers are hard to grow; the myth that you cannot grow wildflowers in anything but an exact duplicate of their natural environment; and the fact that there is very little practical literature on how to grow them.

Although I think that theory is valid, I am tempted to reduce it to one somewhat flippant statement: People don't grow wildflowers because they once planted pink lady slippers—and they died.

But all wildflowers aren't pink lady slippers, or other wild orchids, or rare and temperamental plants. Hundreds of beautiful wildflowers are actually very easy to grow.

Wildflowers are one very good way of bringing individuality and a new sense of adventure and excitement into gardening, while at the same time encouraging the preservation and propagation of native plants. More and more varieties of bigger, brighter, sturdier zinnias are fine, but not all of us want only zinnias.

Equally important is the fact that native plants, once established, are far less demanding than most hybrids. Since they are usually perennials or self-sowing biennials, they are also a lot less expensive and far less trouble than the annuals we are accustomed to purchasing each year to use as fillers after the first flush of spring bloom has passed.

Here is a sampling of shade-loving wildflowers which you can easily incorporate into your own garden's flower beds. These shade-loving wildflowers will grow in average garden soil under exactly the same conditions that cultivated shade flowers require: Light or moderate shade with some sun and reasonable moisture.

Like cultivated plants, they won't do well in dense shade, but they will take quite a bit of sun if the soil isn't hot and dry.

Because this is such a desirable, reliable group of wildflowers, all of them are easily available from wildflower dealers everywhere, as well as from many general nurseries.

• **Crested Iris (*Iris cristata*)**—A low-growing, mat-forming plant, rarely more than six inches tall, but with large, light lavender-blue flowers.

It blooms in early spring, but the leaves remain all summer, making it a neat, attractive plant for the front border of a shady bed.

Because of its spreading nature, it is also useful as a ground cover or a plant for a shady rock garden.

Iris cristata is easily grown and may be divided at any time, or increased by removing a small piece from the mother plant.

The rhizomes should be planted close to the surface and not mulched heavily.

• **Wild Geranium (*Geranium maculatum*)**—A very pretty pinkish-lavender flower with delicate, deeply notched leaves. The wild geranium (no relative of the *Pelargonium* that we know as the geranium) grows from 12 to 20 inches tall along shady roadsides in late spring.

It is a very easy plant to grow in a variety of shady locations and, if it has any fault, it is that it tends to self-sow rather freely, but no more so than many cultivated plants, and it is easy enough to weed out the seedlings. The flowers wilt quickly if picked.

• **Wild Columbine (*Aquilegia*)**—There are many species of this well-loved native plant, the most commonly sold being the American Columbine, *A. canadensis*, which has red and yellow flowers with long red spurs.

It grows from two to three feet tall in graceful clumps and self-sows generously.

You can easily increase your collection by waiting for the tiny seedlings to appear and then moving those, rather than

digging up the mature plants. It blooms in late spring in most areas.

The biggest difference between easy flowers for shade and easy ones for sun is that some that thrive in sun could actually be too easy if you aren't careful where you use them. In their wild state, they usually grow under somewhat adverse conditions, unfertilized, in competition with other vegetation, and in rather poor, dry land.

If you treat them too well by bringing them into a heavily fertilized, well-watered, sunny flower border, they may repay your kindness by turning rank and weedy and then crowd out your specimen plants.

If you have perfect growing conditions in a sunny border, you'll do better to save that bed for your cultivated plants and look elsewhere on your property for places to use wildflowers.

The great virtue of the following sample of wildflowers is that they will do well in less than ideal conditions, where cultivated plants will suffer.

• **Lance Coreopsis (*Coreopsis lanceolata*)**—You may already have this one in your garden, since it is an accepted "cultivated" plant as well as a wild one.

Because it doesn't grow rank and weedy, you can use it in a good sunny border as well as in its native dry, sandy or rocky soil.

It has bright yellow flowers with wide rays and makes a most attractive display throughout the summer.

There are several species of coreopsis, but this one and the similar *C. grandiflora*, a self-sowing biennial, are the best for dry, sunny areas.

Lance coreopsis is a perennial, it is easy to transplant from the wild, and may be divided in the spring.

• **New England Aster (*Aster novae-angliae*)**—Of all the many species of aster, this is the one most often offered for sale and most widely cultivated in home gardens. It is a tall plant and should be used toward the back of a flower bed.

However, since it grows naturally in rather wet soil, given drier conditions it may not flower quite so much, which is fine with most gardeners.

The flower heads are larger than those of most wild asters, and range in color from purple through purple-pink to white. It is easily transplanted and available from all dealers.

If you are collecting from the wild, you'll find many other asters which you may like. One of my favorites is the Heath Aster, *A. ericoides*, which grows in extremely poor dry soil, rather tall, with lots of small white flowers.

It isn't that it looks very special in the garden, but the flowers make a wonderful substitute in bouquets for baby's breath, a cultivated plant that has never succeeded for me.

• **Purple Coneflower (*Echinacea purpurea*)**—Although the purple coneflower will grow very well in poor, dry, gravelly soil, you can safely use this in a good bed too, since it isn't at all weedy. The flower petals are reddish purple and droop downwards from a darker purple center cone.

It is similar in appearance, although certainly not in color, to the black-eyed Susan, but far less common. Seeds and plants are carried by wildflower dealers.

Lastly, please remember that you should give all wildflowers a good start, no matter under what conditions of adversity they naturally grow. Dig a good hole, add peat moss or compost, and water them in well. Don't fertilize.

In the sun, weeds are always a problem. Either weed by hand until the wildflowers take over or use a heavy mulch. Don't worry about the frail little weeds; just go for the big gross ones that might crowd out your flowers. And don't cultivate; that just prepares the soil for a new invasion of weed seeds.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The above is an excerpt from *Gardening With Wildflowers* (Ballantine Books) by Frances Tenenbaum.



Simplicity
MANUFACTURING, INC.

- Model No. (4212G, 4212H).
- 12 hp industrial/commercial engine.
- Key electric start.
- Transmission type & no. of speeds:
 - Manual, 5 speeds fwd., 1 rev.
 - Auto, infinitely variable.
- 36" cut width, axle-mounted, anti-scalp mower.

TOM'S MARINE, INC.
315 E. Hwy. 573-6562

Decorate Your Home with Bright & Beautiful

- Green Plants
- Silk Arrangements
- Silk Green Plants
- Blooming Plants

Travis Flowers
1906 37th St.
573-9379

Too good to be true?

Imagine a lawn that repels weeds, resists disease, dislikes fertilizer, stays green late in the season and —best of all—barely grows!

According to *International Wildlife* magazine, a Canadian geneticist says he has produced 35 lines of such a miracle grass from 17 alpine species.

The Canadian government is already using the slow-growing grasses along high ways, but it will be another four years or so before they're available commercially.

Tips to make cleanup easier

Now that winter snows are disappearing, it's time to think about preparing your yard for spring planting and landscaping.

If you have curbside pickup for refuse, you'll probably want to do your cleanup by working from the back of your property to curbside.

If you'll be toting refuse to the dump yourself, you may want to start from the side farthest from the garage, with an eye toward winding up this chore next to the driveway.

Either way, begin by selecting the proper tools. If you have branches, rocks or other heavy duty refuse to clear, invest in a good pair of work gloves, or wear rubber gloves to help protect your hands.

If you intend to prune or cut back brush, a good pair of shears is a must.

For "sweeping up" the lawn, a sturdy rake is fine. But if you have a large lot, you may want to rent or buy a leaf blower to speed up the process of clearing away dead leaves and other lightweight rubble.

The standard procedure is to hand pile, rake or blow refuse into a large mound. When you've accumulated enough to fill a large leaf bag, move on to the next section of yard.

There's a new, time-saving tool from Rubbermaid that makes refuse gathering a much easier task.

Sized to fit 39-gallon lawn/leaf bags, the Roughneck® 34-gallon wheeled refuse container can be rolled and loaded anywhere you're working, then wheeled to curbside or driveway, saving time and also helping you avoid the strain of lifting and dragging heavy loads of refuse.

This container features a wide handle for easy, secure handling; its heavy-duty 6" wheels keep it rolling over rough terrain.

While cleaning up, check flower beds and other landscape plantings for signs of damage or disease. Consult your local nursery for the proper corrective or preventive action.

If you plan to fertilize your plantings or apply insect and disease retardants, the nursery or your local library would be a good source of information, as would your county's agricultural extension agent (check the county government pages of your local phone book for the number and address).

In addition to helpful information, your local agent may also provide such services as soil analysis, which will help you determine the proper care of your lawn and the best choices of plants and flowers for your specific soil type.

GREEN THUMB SAVINGS

The One That Works!!

Fertilizer
21-0-0

\$1.00 OFF WITH THIS COUPON

\$7.95

Also 16-20-0.....\$8.95

Lawn Mower & Tractor Batteries

\$29.95

CCA-220

Phillips 50-1 2-Cycle Oil
For Lawn & Garden Equipment

69¢ Pint
BIA Approved



New Window Treatments
Big Improvement - Small Investment
Double Continental Rods w/Shirred Tie Back Panels

Custom Draperies
Woven Woods
Bedspreads

Mini Blinds
Drapery Hardware

Charlene's Drapery Shop
PHONE 573-6601

301 N. College
SNYDER, TEXAS 79549

Owner
CHARLENE HENDRIX

McCormick Marketing, Inc.
2401 Ave. Q 573-6365

Improving your environment: Five quick tips for a more inviting kitchen

With today's busy schedules, the kitchen is more than ever a place for the family to gather. Here are some ideas to make your kitchen more inviting.

1) **Change Lighting**—New fixtures can change your kitchen from the ordinary to the extraordinary. Track lighting will produce dramatic effects and highlight special areas, while lighted ceiling fans add nostalgic charm. Try placing small

table lamps in strategic places to light up dark corners.

2) **Add Plants and Flowers**—There's nothing like plants to help make a room feel more lived-in. Easy-to-care-for ferns or hanging plants are perfect for the kitchen and take up little space.

Straw wreaths can be changed with the seasons, giving your kitchen a festive look. Create a garden atmosphere by lin-

ing the tops of cabinets with flower boxes.

Inexpensive window greenhouses are visually appealing, but also can be used for growing fresh herbs year-round—a touch the family gourmet will appreciate.

3) **Provide Electronic Entertainment**—A TV, radio or cassette tape deck in the kitchen will provide a welcome source of entertainment while you cook, iron, study or participate in other activities. It also will attract family members to the kitchen.

In fact, now you can find TVs, radios and tape players designed especially for the kitchen, which mount under cabinets so as not to use up precious counter space.

GE, for example, offers an entire line of SpaceMaker™ entertainment products—including a color TV—for easy installation under the kitchen cabinet.

4) **Create a Family Wall**—A new twist to the "family album" can be created by hanging, on one wall, a collage of family photos from vacations, birthdays of spe-

cial occasions.

The collage can grow and change with your family. Individual pieces of artwork, chosen by family members and prominently displayed, will give the

kitchen that personal touch.

5) **Display Collectibles**—Start a collection of old canisters or colored bottles. Aside from enjoying searching out items at garage sales or flea markets, you can

display your collection on cabinets or windowsills, adding a warm, country look to your kitchen.

As you will see, even one of these ideas can change your kitchen into a room you will want to be in.

Now is perfect time to consider all home improvement options

As warm afternoon sunshine and gentle breezes signal the end of winter, sweaters and blankets are returned to storage and spring cleaning and home improvement projects begin.

Whether the living area is a tiny apartment or a sprawling house—or something in-between—the change of seasons invariably necessitates rearranging and re-allocating closet space, often it also ushers in a flurry of renovating and refurbishing.

From a general brightening of the decor or installing a new patio, to replacing old kitchen appliances or wallpapering the dining room, no options should be overlooked during this period of re-evaluation.

Perhaps this is the right time to have hardwood floors sanded down and polyurethaned to bring out their natural beauty, or maybe the bathroom needs to be re-tiled to prevent moisture from accumulating along poorly grouted edges.

Homeowners may find that a new coat (or two) of paint, re-structured landscaping, or even the construction of a gazebo, are all possible for ways of improving the appearance—and their enjoyment—of their home's exterior and grounds.

Large or small, it is best to plan each home improvement project carefully before it is undertaken.

Stopping midway to make a trip to the hardware store for nails of the correct size can be a time-consuming interruption of the home handyperson's allotted time, and it is advisable that all necessary supplies and equipment be assembled prior to beginning even the simplest of tasks.

Listing each item and shopping beforehand will help ensure that unexpected problems will be all the less likely to interfere with the painless execution of the project at hand.

If supplies are needed for more than one job, coordinating a single trip to the lumber yard or home center—or both—will be a significant benefit.

One common pitfall for the do-it-yourselfer is the tendency to underestimate the amount of time that a project will take from start to finish.

Setting realistic goals and maintaining a reasonable pace will help avoid frustration and exhaustion.

Being aware of the limits of one's skills is also important. While it takes no particular expertise to remove storm windows or drive a nail into the wall to hang a picture, not everyone possesses the carpentry skills that are necessary to build a loft bed, or the masonry experience that is required for installing a fieldstone patio.

If, however, your goal is to increase basic do-it-yourself skills, this, too, can be accomplished. Compare notes with friends and neighbors working on similar projects, perhaps you could even contribute as a working observer by assisting in the execution of a task that you would like more experience in.

A myriad of homeowner's and do-it-yourself manuals is also available to offer step-by-step guidance and instructions. A vast array of builder's plans can help the aspiring carpenter to master the creation of anything from a simple shelf or table, to an outdoor deck or an impressive customized entertainment center.

When planning home improvement projects, keep in mind that other family members can also contribute to a job well done. Involving children as you work around the house will provide them with valuable experience and a sense of satisfaction—and it will provide you with extra hands to help paint or hand over tools.

Even young children can be included. A nine-year-old may not be able to reach high enough to wash windows but, when storm windows are removed, he or she easily can learn to brush off excess dirt or, if balancing on a stool poses no problem, he or she can wash windows while an adolescent sibling carries storm windows to the basement for storage.

Joining in a cooperative effort and accomplishing the desired goal will give everyone a feeling of pride and satisfaction.

Create your own version of paradise by gardening

Voltaire concludes his renowned didactic novel *Candide* by having his hero state the opinion that, despite the upheavals in the world outside, "we must cultivate our own garden."

And, based on experience, *Candide* should know. Beginning his adventures ingeniously believing that "all was for the best in the best of all possible worlds," involvement in an amazing series of cataclysms, from a shipwreck to the Spanish Inquisition to the 1755 earthquake in Lisbon, eventually drove *Candide* back to his own private piece of turf, and to the peace and fulfillment which tending it offered.

Like *Candide*, those of us who observe turmoil in the world around often turn eagerly to our gardens for the relaxation, reassurance and even comfort that only tending manual labor can bring.

What makes gardening especially a labor of love is that it bears fruit, often quite literally; soothes eye and soul with the glories of flowers grown from seed, pleases the nose with the fragrance of fresh herbs, and rewards the palate with tomatoes, apples, raspberries and a myriad of other edibles.

A reaffirmation of the life principle, visible confirmation that the barrenness of winter is followed inevitably by the fecundity of spring, gardening is also an opportunity to escape into a paradise of one's own creation.

And, what could be more appropriate, considering that the very first Paradise known to mankind, Eden, was a garden.

Perhaps all the weeding and digging, the pruning and planting, is an attempt to return there.

Certainly, the children of the sixties, the hippies, took the phrase "back to the garden" as their slogan.

Whatever their other aims may have been, one of their most cherished goals—still valid almost 20 years later—was to simplify life and restore the basic, real values, of which the love of and respect for the integrity of nature was paramount.

Today, more Americans than ever before are gardening, growing their own vegetables, and filling their houses with the overflow from their flower beds.

Apartment dwellers are learning to use windowboxes and windowsills to capitalize even on the limited sunlight which penetrates through the manmade valleys

of skyscrapers.

Homeowners are using backyards large and small to pursue their own visions of paradise—from lush English-style gardens, exuberantly colorful, to regal topiaries reminiscent of the Renaissance, from serene rock gardens which borrow inspiration from the Orient to countrified kitchen gardens where a profusion of flowers, vegetables and herbs, combined with abandon, provides a dazzling, yet homey display as fragrant as it is colorful.

Nor are the changes in America's gardening habits confined to the plants that are being grown.

Time and effort—and, often, a considerable amount of money—are expended in order to provide an appropriate framework for the plantings, which is in itself a pleasure to behold.

Wood-picket-fences, many painted white, or natural fences of shrubbery, replace sterile chain links. Arbors wreathed with roses or cascading with grapes are appealing additions, and brick or cobbled paths lead through the carefully-tended precincts—a world in themselves—where time is told on a sundial.

Rustic wood benches or ornamental wrought iron tables and chairs are drawn up strategically under a tree for shade or, alternately, where a dawdler can catch the sun's rays and watch the unfolding drama of nature.

Sometimes a Victorian swing dangles flirtatiously from a tree branch—an invitation few can resist, to linger for a while, thinking and dreaming, and, in the poet Andrew Marvell's words, "annihilating all that's made, to a green thought in a green shade." Such is the allure of gardens.

New asparagus variety

It's not quite the same as planting a field of corn in the living room, but a U.S. Department of Agriculture scientist has come up with a new asparagus that can do double duty in a hanging basket and on the dinner table.

Gilbert D. McCollum, a plant geneticist with USDA's Agricultural Research Service, wasn't looking for a new decorative plant when he began crossbreeding garden asparagus in 1980 with related species including the asparagus fern, sprengeri, a well-known cousin of the vegetable.

He started the experimental crossings at the Vegetable Laboratory in Beltsville, Md., in hopes of finding a way to add sprengeri's resistance to crown rot disease to garden asparagus.

Crown rot costs commercial asparagus growers about \$100 million every year, according to Rutgers University extension specialist Stephen Garrison.

When sprengeri proved unamenable to cross breeding with its garden variety cousin, McCollum began crossing the vegetable strain with wild asparagus.

While he has not yet succeeded in introducing crown rot resistance, his experiments produced a new asparagus variation decorative and droopy enough to fill a hanging basket while still produc-

ing edible stalks.

"We're not talking about enough stalks to feed a family, but you could certainly get a few for your salad," said McCollum.

The new asparagus resembles the ornamental sprengeri, but it has an advantage as a house plant because it does not shed a shower of needles with every change of light or missed watering, a problem sprengeri owners know well, McCollum said.

The Harris Moran Seed Co. already has shown interest in the ornamental possibilities of the new asparagus.

"We already market a squash, or miniature pumpkin, as an ornamental that sells very well," said Robert Schroeder, a Harris Moran plant breeder in El Masco, Calif. "If the new asparagus grows well and is pretty, we'll be very interested in it."

Growing crops as ornamentals has become increasingly popular, according to Holly Shimizu, curator of the National Arboretum Herb Garden. Each year, Shimizu raises a garden full of plants that people expect to find only on a farm.

"Many crops—sorghum, soy beans, castor beans, hops, and even wheat, rice and cotton—are quite beautiful once you get them into a garden setting with good soil and pruning," she said.

Crops can often be harder to raise than traditional houseplants and ornamentals because they usually require at least six hours of sunlight in order to thrive, she said.

McCollum said his new asparagus is a hearty plant that will grow continuously indoors, although it could have a tendency to become pot bound. "And it will survive the winter outdoors, although the foliage will die down and then come back."



1001 College 573-1739 CENTER

LAWN SUPPLIES

19-9-3-17s (Easily Dissolved) Flea & Tick Spray
 18-6-12-9s (Easily Dissolved) Grub Control
 21-0-0 Weed & Feed

GARDEN CENTER

TOMATO PLANTS SEED POTATOES
 PEPPER PLANTS "AGGIE" ONIONS

BULK GARDEN SEED

TREE STUFF

Disyston Zolone
 NZN Diazinon
 Malathion Benomyl

Easy care, furniture

It's spring—time to clear the deck or patio of winter debris and spruce up for warm weather enjoyment.

Once you've toted out the barbecue, take a look at your furnishings.

If chair cushions are frayed and faded, or old metal table and chairs are scratched, dented or rusted, it may be time to invest in new casual furniture.

The range of choices is tremendous. You can find seating and dining groupings in a variety of materials and price ranges.

Before you buy, however, take stock of your own needs, and consider what type of furniture best suits your lifestyle.

If easy cleaning, durability, good value and versatility are important qualities on your "wish list," you'll probably find that high quality molded plastic furniture offers just what you need.

If you have children, there is also a child's stacking chair in bright colors, sized to seat comfortably a four to seven-year-old.

Walk Or Ride With Cub Cadet

Two tough mowers in one.

Model 166R
 • Side Discharge or Rear Bagger (Optional)
 • 21" Cut
 • Self-Propelled
 • 4 H.P. Briggs & Stratton Max Engine



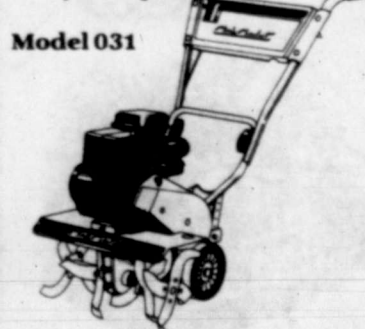
Self-propelled power.

Model 176B
 • 4 H.P. Briggs & Stratton Max Engine
 • 21" Cut
 • Blade Brake Clutch
 • Self-Propelled
 • Side Discharge or Rear Bagger



Turn up a great value

- 3 H.P. Briggs & Stratton Engine
- 18" Tilling width
- Light weight design
- Folding handle for easy transport



Lawn Tractor Model 1215

The 1215 lawn tractor features a 12 H.P. Briggs & Stratton engine, 5-speed gear transmission with easy shifting, electric PTO clutch, and manual lift with gas cylinder assist. Optional attachments for snowthrowing, dethatching and bagging make yard work easier season after season.



Rider Model 1106

The 1106 rider features an 11 H.P. Briggs & Stratton engine, 5-speed transmission, and 6-position cutting height. It's built for durability, and designed for effortless handling with convenient features like on-the-go shifting and easy turning.



Snyder Truck & Tractor
 East Highway 573-9346



Are you ready for your Spring Remodeling and Repair?

Let us help you with:

- Interior or Exterior Remodeling
- Metal Roofs
- Siding
- Carports, Decks & Patios
- Doors & Windows
- Storage Buildings
- Fences

For All Your Remodeling Needs

Call 573-2991

GARY HICKS



An expert asks: "Will you be one of 18 million cases of painful poison ivy rash this season?"

Like the hardiest perennial plant, the annoying rash of poison ivy, poison oak, and poison sumac returns without fail every summer.

Here, Charles Zuger, M.D., associate professor of clinical dermatology, Northwestern University Medical School, and consultant to Blistex Inc., makers of Ivarest, answers questions frequently asked about this painful and persistent skin rash expected to strike an

estimated 18 million times this year.

Q. I have never had poison ivy rash before and I always go into the woods. Does this mean that I will never get poison ivy rash?

A. Poison ivy is a type of allergy localized to the skin. It can occur the second or the 200th time you are exposed to the plant. Therefore, the fact that you never had it before doesn't mean that you are immune.

Q. Can you spread poison ivy rash simply by touching the affected skin?

A. No, poison ivy is not an infection, and touching the oozing blisters of poison ivy will not cause more rash to develop.

Q. Does poison ivy rash only occur in the summer and only where plants are growing?

A. Poison ivy rash may be contracted all year round if you failed to wash the resin out of clothes you wore last summer. Your dog or cat can get into your neighbor's poison ivy and bring it home to you.

Q. I know that if my poison ivy rash is severe, I should see my doctor. But what should I do if it is only mild in intensity?

A. Lukewarm showers and cooler tepid water are soothing, and can be used to help remove poison ivy resin from the skin. You can benefit from a non-pre-

scription product such as Ivarest which contains both an antihistamine to relieve the allergic reaction, and an anesthetic to relieve pain and itching from the blisters that typically form—as well as an antiseptic to prevent secondary infection.

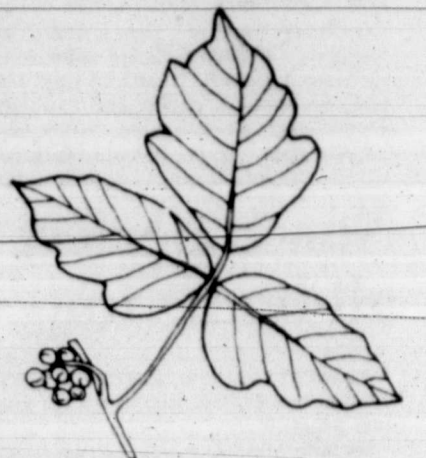
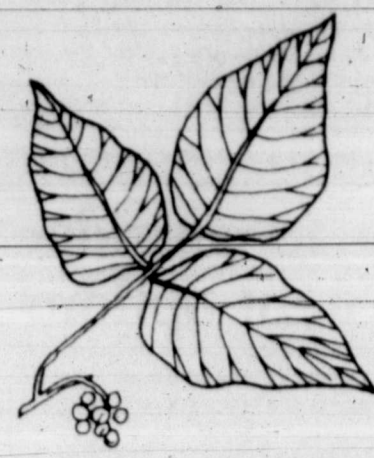
Q. I had poison ivy rash on the East Coast. Do I have anything to fear if I travel to California?

A. Poison ivy is found in almost all of the United States. Poison oak grows along the entire West Coast and from the Mid-Atlantic states down through Florida. Poison sumac grows east of the Mississippi from Canada to Central Florida. Allergy to one implies allergy to all three.

Q. Should I burn poison ivy plants around our house?

A. No. Burning the plant causes the allergic oil to vaporize, producing severe poison ivy dermatitis in those exposed to

it. Spray with an all-purpose herbicide, instead.



prevention and treatment, and a sample of Ivarest, write to Ivarest, P.O. Box 8721, Dept. M, Clinton, IA 52736.

Tanaka
TANAKA
AUTO-START
E.C.P. POWER TRIMMERS

TOM'S MARINE, INC
315 E. Hwy. 573-6562

Snyder Farm and Ranch
Purina Dealer 800 37th 573-0767

Where Good Gardens Begin

- Fertilizers
- Herbicides
- Insecticides
- Bulk Garden Seed
- Spreaders
- Sprayers
- Seeders

Granular Treflan for Grassburr Control

SF&R Fertilizer Made For Scurry County

Phytor Kills Wild Rye

Have You Checked Your Dog For Ticks? Use Dursban Granules

ferti-lome WEED and FEED SPECIAL

New thermostats work hard to reduce fuel bills

The latest developments in electronics have resulted in a line of sophisticated thermostats that are guaranteed to pay for themselves in energy savings.

Yet, despite their advanced technology, these thermostats can be installed easily, using just a screwdriver.

Incorporating microprocessor technology and state-of-the-art circuitry, Robertshaw's electronic Energy Manager™ thermostats offer automatic savings on your heating and cooling costs without a sacrifice in comfort.

Following the single programming instructions, you use the convenient push button controls to program them to meet your individual needs.

In response to your programming instructions, the Energy Managers will automatically cut back on the heating (or cooling) when you don't need it, and then return it to a comfortable level when desired.

You can program up to two economy and two comfort periods per day. You decide when each period begins and ends, and what temperature will be maintained during each period.

The savings in heating costs alone from automatically cutting back on the heat at night and when no one's home during the day can be as high as \$300 (ASHRAE Journal Studies, 1978).

Although your actual savings will vary according to lifestyle, climate and home insulation factors, these thermostats are guaranteed to pay for themselves in fuel savings in one year or Robertshaw will

refund your purchase price.

Designed for easy do-it-yourself installation, Robertshaw Energy Manager thermostats can replace most low-voltage thermostats on heating only and combination heating/cooling systems.

Part of a full line of Robertshaw thermostats available to meet virtually any comfort budget needs, Energy Managers are sold at hardware and home products stores nationwide.

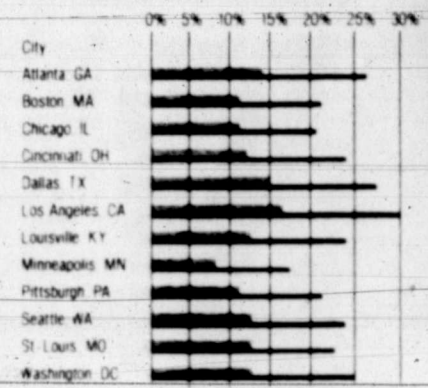
For more details, contact Robertshaw Controls Company, 100 W. Victoria Street, Long Beach, CA 90805.

Save up to 30% on heating

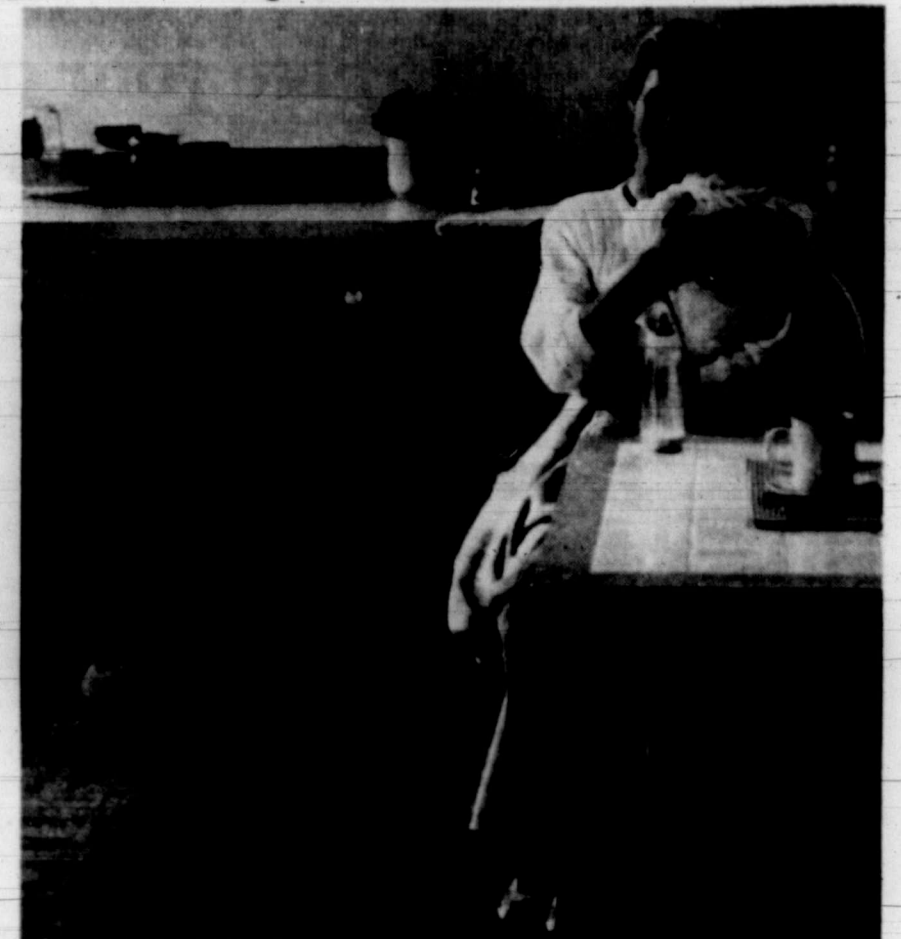
□ - 10% setback for 8 hours - once daily

□ - 10% setback for 8 hours - twice daily

Actual savings will depend on your lifestyle, equipment and insulating factors in your home. Chart shows savings for typical homes in various climates.



Quiet and convenient



DISHES GET A QUIET CLEANING: Washing dishes can be as soothing as telling bedtime stories to a baby with Frigidaire's new Ultra-Quiet™ dishwasher, designed to reduce noise level during all cleaning cycles—filling, washing and draining.

Consumer pamphlet helps protect investment in wood furnishings

The purchase of new furniture is a major consumer investment. Yet, people often know very little about how to care for that investment, and forget that wood furniture needs tender loving care to maintain its beauty through the years.

Now, a new consumer brochure, "Caring for Fine Wood Furniture," developed by the makers of Old English Furniture Polishes, offers advice on choosing the right furniture care product for different

finishes and dependable ways to repair minor damage.

An easy-to-follow question and answer section addresses common consumer concerns about furniture care.

Consumers can obtain this informative pamphlet—at no charge—by sending a stamped, self-addressed number 10 (business-size) envelope to: OLD ENGLISH WOOD CARE BROCHURE, 685 Third Ave., 6th Floor, New York, NY 10017.

Decorating with flowers: Mixing, matching for the look you want

There's no better way to bring the feeling of springtime indoors than with a beautiful arrangement of fresh cut flowers. Flowers can change the mood and look of a room, and are appropriate with any style decor.

And now, thanks to recent improvements in the transportation and storage of blooms, more and more varieties of flowers are available to mix and match for the exact look you want.

"How you select a floral arrangement for a room depends a lot on your own personality and individual style," says Robert McNamara, president of Florists' Transworld Delivery Association (FTD®), the nation's largest flowers-by-wire organization. Last year, FTD members transmitted over 22 million wire orders for flowers and plants.

According to McNamara, himself a florist for over 30 years, the first step is to consider carefully the room setting you wish to enhance. And, he adds, there's no reason to restrict floral arrangements to dining rooms or living rooms.

After all, just as much time is spent in kitchens, bathrooms and bedrooms, these settings can be just as appropriate for the "added touch" that flowers provide.

Begin by asking yourself, does the room have one dominant color? How large is the room and how much space is available to work with?

What type of vase or container will be used to arrange the flowers? Will the arrangement be viewed from one side or more angles?

"Flowers should complement a room's color scheme but they don't have to match it exactly," says McNamara.

"It's more important to make sure your flowers and container work together—a vase should suit the flowers and the environment."

With regard to containers, a narrow neck vase allows a few long stems to support one another. Wide neck containers, on the other hand, cause stems to fall freely away from one another and a greater number of flowers or additional foliage becomes necessary for a full look.

A good starting point, if you're interested in purchasing or sending an arrangement, is a visit to your local FTD florist where you can consult the FTD Deluxe Selection Guide.

This guidebook pictures various arrangements in all styles, color combinations and price ranges. Your florist will be able to advise you as to which arrangement will be most appropriate for your needs.

Remember, though, that the beauty of decorating with flowers is that there is no one "right" look—there are many.

Whatever arrangement you choose, you'll want your flowers to last. If flowers are arranged in floral foam, they will draw moisture naturally, as they would from the earth or a branch. Just check the moisture level daily and add water as needed.

If some flowers will before others, remove them so they don't spoil the appearance of the bouquet or adversely affect the other blooms.

You can also try reviving a drooping flower by cutting the stem at an angle which opens the passage for water, then reinsert it in the foam.

An arrangement in a vase of water, however, is presented with an unnatural environment. In order to keep these flowers looking their best, FTD suggests the following:

- Always recut the stems under warm water and on an angle so as not to restrict water uptake. When cut in the air, stems may suck up a small amount of air, causing the base of the stem to be blocked, and restricting water flow.

- Remove all foliage that rests below the water line. Foliage left under water tends to rot, releasing harmful bacteria and ethylene gas, which can cause flowers to die prematurely.

- Ideally, vase water should be changed every two or three days, at which time the flower stems should be recut.

"Although principles are important, there are really no hard and fast rules when it comes to arranging flowers," adds McNamara. "Just experiment, using your eye as a guide—and have fun."

ACE Hardware Available At Participating ACE Hardware Stores **ACE BEST BUYS**

188 WHILE SUPPLIES LAST
As Advertised On National T.V.
G-B
Folding Fence
White vinyl coated wire fence with round top. 18" high x 8 feet long.
(171048) 74499

466 WHILE SUPPLIES LAST
As Advertised On National T.V.
Gilmour
Pruning Shears
8" long anvil shears with Teflon-S® coated blades & vinyl grip handles.
(197) 70209

477 WHILE SUPPLIES LAST
As Advertised On National T.V.
ACE Hardware
Simple Green
Cleaner-67 Oz.
Concentrated household & automotive cleaner & degreaser works fast.
(13014) 87486

477 WHILE SUPPLIES LAST
As Advertised On National T.V.
ACE Hardware
Ace Silver Sak
33 Gal. Trash Bags
2 mil lawn & trash bags are strong enough for heavy loads. 25 per box.
(E6-7008) 69693

SNYDER LUMBER COMPANY
Lumber • Building Materials • Hardware • Paint
2109 - 25th Street (915) 573-3579

Spring Floor Covering Specials

Astro-Turf \$3⁹⁹ Yd.
Green & Brown

Linoleum \$4⁹⁹ Yd.

Carpet \$3⁹⁹-\$5⁹⁹ Yd.
Plus Installation & Pad

PIONEER FURNITURE
2310 College Ave. 573-9834

RENT **abc** RENT-ALL
1300 25th St. - Snyder - 573-1375

LANDSCAPING HELPERS:

- Trenchers
- Post Hole Diggers
- Front-End Loaders
- Wheelbarrows
- Box Blade
- Chain Saws

R.R. CROSSTIES
Buy 1 or a Truckload!
8' or 9'

Clean your pool, brick, stone, or patio the easy way. See us about our pressure washer.

New Products for Sale
Ariens Lawn Mowers
Echo Chain Saws & Trimmers

- Walk Behind Tiller
- Riding Mower
- Lawn Mower
- Dethatcher

Most Items Have Hourly or Daily Rates

Fertilizing for better roses: Guidelines for evaluating and providing the proper nutrients

The rose has long been a favorite among garden flowers. Nero, the Roman Emperor, is said to have strewed his banquet hall with rose petals, and Sappho, the Greek poetess, was the first to call the rose, "The Queen of Flowers."

Today's roses still top the list of garden favorites, and are sturdier and more free-flowering than ever. When well-tended, they will produce an abundance of flowers, from early summer until frost arrives in the fall.

Most rose growers seem well aware of the need to spray or dust regularly to control insects and diseases, however, few seem to be as well aware of the need for an adequate supply of nutrients.

Roses are heavy feeders, and they must have fertilizer applied at certain critical times, if they are to be vigorous and productive.

A newly planted rose will have lost a great deal of stem and root tissue during the harvesting and planting procedures. For it to become established quickly and replace this tissue, it must be well supplied with nutrients.

An established rose will also benefit from fertilizer application when it is pruned in the spring.

Although its root system will remain undisturbed, the severe pruning most often required to remove winter damaged wood and to shape the plant must be replaced with new growth. This, too, calls for an adequate nutrient supply.

The rose flower may be cut for use in an arrangement or allowed to remain for its effect in the garden. In either case, new growth is forced for the development of the next flower. Once again, this forced growth necessitates fertilizer application.

From the time that a rose has been cut back until it flowers again, some six to

eight weeks of time will have gone by. To ensure continued vigor and a quality flower, it is often necessary to provide another application of fertilizer when the new flower bud first becomes visible.

Dry fertilizers can be used for roses. However, they are difficult to apply with accuracy and slow to take effect. On the

other hand, water soluble fertilizers, such as Miracle-Gro for Roses, are already dissolved when applied. This allows quick penetration to the roots, as well as rapid absorption into the plant.

A water soluble fertilizer is easily applied with a watering can in a predetermined amount; therefore, there is no

danger from burning if the directions are followed.

Water soluble fertilizers will not damage the foliage. In fact, foliar application is beneficial—especially so if nutrient deficiencies are evident. Foliar absorption is even quicker than that which takes place through the roots.

For this reason, professional rose growers often mix water soluble fertilizer with spray materials, unless expressly forbidden on the pesticide label.

One word of caution must be given with regard to fertilizing roses. Do not fertilize during the six weeks prior to frost in cold regions. This allows the plant to mature, so that it will be less susceptible to winter injury.

This spring, bringing the inside outside is idea worth listening to

One of winter's gifts is the time to enjoy music. As you're snuggled up by a fire, the stereo seems as natural a part of the season as Christmas carols.

But, when spring comes and we move outside to garden, play tennis, swim or just lounge around and soak up the sunshine, we often leave the music and the pleasure it gives inside, along with the fireplace tools.

While some homeowners have temporarily brought their music outside with them by cranking up the volume on the stereo or moving the living room speakers, a new generation of outdoor speakers makes permanent installation of a high quality outdoor sound system a home-improvement idea worth listening to.

Tom Milan, marketing manager for Design Acoustics loudspeaker systems, says that new case materials make today's outdoor speakers weather resistant, and a speaker such as his company's omnidirectional DA-360 is designed to tolerate rain and high humidity.

Milan suggests a pair of speakers for those who want to maintain a stereo effect. But, says Milan, with a good omni-

directional speaker, even a single loudspeaker can be centrally positioned to provide music to a wide area.

Installation of speakers like the DA-360 can be as simple as connecting speaker cable from the amplifier to the speaker and carrying the speakers outside, or as complex as burying the speaker wire about four or five inches underground and coming up into the speaker itself via a 1/2" threaded pipe.

An intermediate approach is to mount the speakers on the eaves or to string the cable from tree to tree.

Milan says that there is nothing complex about the speaker cable needed. He suggests standard vinyl-coated lamp cord which is available at every hardware store.

For long runs of cable, however, the very heavy speaker wire sold at many audio specialty dealers would be his choice.

Installing outdoor speakers can enlarge your house effectively by increasing your area of enjoyment. As home improvement projects go, it is fast, easy and inexpensive.

Okay, on the downbeat, everybody into the pool!

Garden beauty: Made in the shade

What if your property doesn't get much sun? Well, that may be a blessing. Many people consider shade gardens to be the most delightful, especially in hot, sunny weather when the cool shelter of a lush shade garden can refresh both mind and body.

Shade gardens offer many advantages over their sunny counterparts. Clearly, physical labor is easier in the shade than in the sun. Also, flowers almost always last longer in a shade garden.

Shade-loving plants also require less maintenance. You don't have to water as often. Fertilizing with a liquid plant food, such as Miracle-Gro, can be cut to once a month rather than the usual weekly application.

Many people are surprised at the number of lovely plants suitable for shade

You can choose among annuals, perennials, hardy bulbs, tender bulbs, ground covers, vines, evergreens, deciduous flowering shrubs and small trees. However, the perennials and the annuals are the backbone of your shade garden.

Some easily-found perennials that you can enjoy for years in your shady garden are bleeding heart, columbine, coralbells and hosta.

Annuals you will find perfect for shade are begonia, coleus, impatiens and torenia.

Three shrubs famous for their shady performances are azalea, hydrangea and rhododendron.

Vines to consider for the shade are clematis and nasturtium. Specimen trees commonly used in a shady garden are

flowering dogwood and Japanese maple. Among the many evergreens you can use in the shade, some of the better known are barberry, boxwood and camellia.

For ground cover try forget-me-not, lily-of-the-valley or sweet violet.

Experts say it is only a myth that shaved hairs grow to be stronger and stiffer. In fact, growing hair always feels stiff and shaving it will have no effect on its texture or growth rate, says Wilkinson Sword.

How to take the work out of watering

Here's a do-it-yourself project that will save you an enormous amount of time, help you conserve water and still take better care of your landscape.

Installing an automatic underground sprinkler system takes some planning and work—but the rewards will be worth the effort.

Consider that you will no longer have to drag out the hoses to water the lawn, or have to ask the neighbor to water while you are on vacation.

You won't have to get up early in the morning to water, or bother with it in the evening when you come home from work.

An automatic sprinkler system takes all the work and worry out of watering. Once set, the timer controls when and how long the watering occurs. It can be easily re-set to meet changing weather and seasonal conditions.

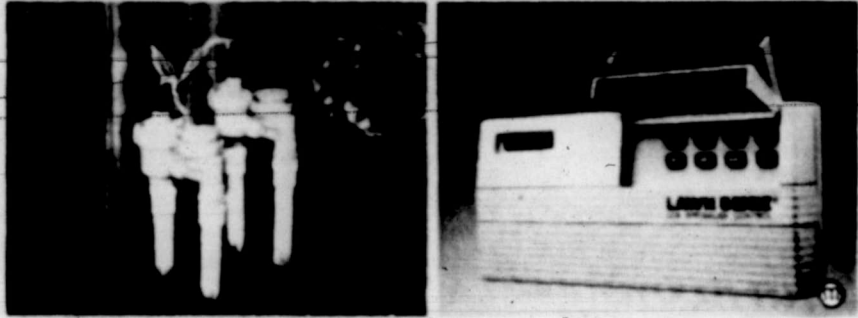
With an automatic sprinkler system, the homeowner from the watering chore, it actually increases control over how the landscape is watered.

Controlled by a highly reliable timer, water is delivered to each area according to its specific needs. Properly planned, there will be less run-off and waste, and more efficient watering of the landscape.

As a do-it-yourself project, installing a system does require careful planning and attention to details. System manufacturers provide detailed planning guides that take you step-by-step through the process.

Lawn Gnome, a leading manufacturer of timers, valves and sprinkler heads, breaks the process into three steps.

1. Plan the system by gathering all of the information necessary on water service lines and available water pressure. A few quick calculations using the planning guide will determine gallons per minute



AN AUTOMATIC UNDERGROUND SPRINKLER SYSTEM features valves, water-saver sprinkler heads and an electronic timer. Each landscape area—grass, shrubs, trees—can be watered separately, according to its particular needs.

available, and help you design the system to ensure proper water coverage of all areas.

2. Lay out the landscape to be watered on graph paper, determining the circuits, valves and sprinkler heads needed to serve every location. The type of timer will depend on the complexity of the landscape and circuits needed.

Timers range from those meeting basic needs to sophisticated electronic devices capable of multiple circuit programming. Timers have low voltage requirements and simply plug into standard outlets.

3. Now it's time to install the system, following the directions to connect into water lines, and set up valves, timer, sprinkler heads and pipes. In areas where freezing winters occur, automatic drain valves are easily installed.

Digging trenches about six inches deep, using a spade or cutting machine, is probably the most time-consuming part of the job. Flushing the lines and covering the trenches finishes the project.

For a free planning guide titled "Install Your Own Sprinkler System," write to Lawn Gnome, P.O. Box A, Carson City, NV 89702.

New for the garden in 1988: A myriad of tools and gadgets

A flood of new water related products—sprinklers and drip systems for applying water, substances to save water and containers that water themselves.

Monitoring traps for garden insect pests.

Aerodynamically designed cold frames that deal with wind problems.

New designs in applicators that bring ease and convenience to fertilizing or spraying the garden and yard.

Slag ban, kid gloves, gopher inhibitors, detachable convertible tools and more.

Experts at National Gardening have taken a look at the plethora of gardening tools and gadgets being introduced for the 1988 gardening season.

There are products that will bring innovative techniques into the garden, conserve natural resources, help solve common garden problems, save time and energy and offer a multiplicity of possibilities with simple attachments.

Based on the diversity of new products, we at National Gardening Association feel the gardening industry is listening to the market needs," said Charles Scott, president of the nonprofit, member-supported organization, based in Burlington, Vermont. "Our National Gardening Survey shows gardeners are spending more money for their yards and

gardens. Retail sales of lawn and garden products in 1986 totaled \$14.206 billion, an increase of 18 percent or \$2.18 billion more than 1985, when consumers spent a total of \$12.026 billion.

There was a significant increase in the average amount of money consumers spent on a majority of lawn and garden activities, from \$159 per household in 1985 to \$196 in 1986.

Trends are showing that American gardening households are becoming more involved in lawn and garden activities. In the past, gardeners limited themselves to one or two forms of gardening. Today, the yard is like one more room of the home to many gardeners.

The yard tends to reflect the personal style and taste of the gardener, and involves many types of gardening activities. Growing food, ornamentals, flowers, bulbs, shrubs, lawn, trees and more.

"Gardeners are an important consumer market," said Scott. "They are a changing group with demands that the industry is diversifying to meet."

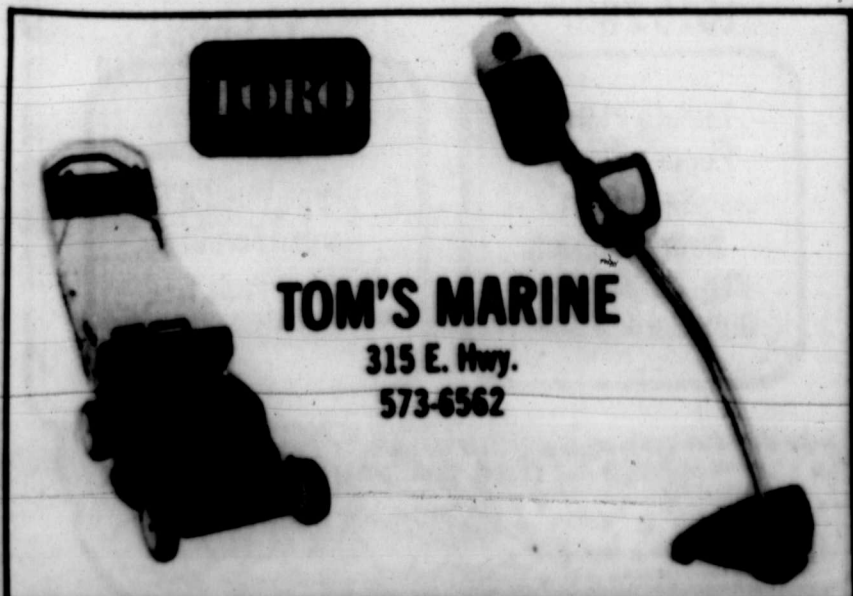
The National Gardening Association works to keep our 200,000 members and other gardeners on the cutting edge with the most up-to-date news and informa-

tion throughout our magazine, *National Gardening*," Scott said.

A recent issue of *National Gardening* magazine features new ideas and products for 1988. For a sample issue, send \$1 to cover postage and handling to National Gardening, 180 Flynn Avenue, Burlington, VT 05401.



• Sheet Metal Work
• Service All Makes & Models including Gas Air Conditioners
• Payne and Trane Dealership
Buchanan Heating & Air Conditioning
2101 25th
573-3907
573-8556



TOM'S MARINE
315 E. Hwy.
573-6562

Upgrade your outdoor furniture

This prolongs the life of the finish, and helps guard the wood against color fading and deterioration.

Chairs, tables and trim as well as natural or stained garage and outside doors also take a beating from the penetrating ultraviolet rays of the sun.

During the spring and summer, especially, this UV exposure can work quickly to fade the original luster and color of the wood.

You can save yourself regular fix-up aggravation by applying a specially formulated UV-absorbing finish such as Fabulon Sun Bounce, which is warranted to last for five years under the brightest and harshest of conditions.

The attention and protection you give your outdoor furniture and other exterior woods will keep your patio area aesthetically pleasing and functional for years to come.

And it will be a lot more satisfying than spending time and money every few years replacing or renovating furniture you grew fond of but neglected to care for.

Your picnic table set or outdoor furniture doesn't have to be built of redwood to give your patio area a touch of class.

This spring, plan on giving those pieces made of less expensive wood a coat or two of a clear protective finish which will not only bring out the warmth and beauty of natural or stained wood but also repel abuse by the elements.

Here are a few tips on how to make this exterior furniture look great and last for years.

First, when you purchase a piece of unfinished wood furniture, let it weather in order to open the grain and remove chemicals that can cause unwanted darkening.

Once the wood has weathered to the desired tone, however, it is important to protect it from rain, dirt and whatever else the four seasons might throw at it.

Apply a quality coating like Fabulon marine spar varnish which provides a film that doesn't crack when wood con-

tracts or expands under different weather conditions.

ELECTRIC WEEDER CULTIVATOR

The Green Machine

MODEL 700

FEATURES:

- Twin reciprocating spring steel blades - self cleaning - non clogging
- Won't skate or dance
- Cuts weeds and aerates soil in one step
- Powerful electric motor
- Lightweight
- Easy to operate
- Ideal for weeding, cultivating, transplanting
- Cuts sod
- Mixes food/fertilizer into soil
- Body made of impact resistant material for longer life

TOM'S MARINE
315 E. HWY. • SNYDER • 573-6562

Saying it every spring with

FLOWERS

Since 1946

Thank you Snyder for your support during the past 41 years. We look forward to serving you even better.

FRIENDLY FLOWER SHOP

3203 College Heights Shopping Center 573-3851

For people who like to do homework.

If you need cash to fix up, re-paint, re-roof or remodel your home make plans to see us first.

We have a Home Improvement Loan with budget payments to fit your pocketbook. Protect your biggest investment...

SEE US FOR A HOME IMPROVEMENT LOAN

AMERICAN STATE BANK OF SNYDER

Member FDIC

College Avenue at 37th

In wall systems and entertainment centers, cabinets move out of the kitchen, into other rooms of the house



Can kitchen cabinetry masquerade in the family room or living room as a great looking wall system or entertainment center?

"Of course," say the experts at the Yorktowne Kitchen and Bath Design Center, Red Lion, Pa.

Most people don't think of the tremendous design versatility of kitchen cabinets because, historically, these cabinets were not designed for use as fine furniture.

But, that's not a problem at the Yorktowne Design Center. The Center, located in the heart of Pennsylvania Dutch country, where quality and workmanship are a way of life, is part of Yorktowne, Inc., manufacturers of cabinets for the kitchen and bath for more than 50 years.

"Begin by planning around a definite space," they suggest. "Having dimensions well in hand before you begin makes the task much easier. Then, determine what function the cabinetry will serve."

"For example, entertainment centers will need defined spaces for television sets, VCRs and stereo equipment."

Wetbars and wall systems are two other popular design configurations which have been successfully created using quality stock cabinets.

There are a host of interesting accessories, such as wine racks, glass holders, tambour cabinets, desks and decorative trim, all in the same wood, to complete the look effectively. If you want to store collections, books, bric-a-brac or whatever, there are also cabinets with beveled glass doors, interior lighting and beautifully finished interiors.

How to begin? Visit local kitchen design centers carrying products certified by the National Kitchen Cabinet Association (NKCA) to get a feel for the range and type of cabinetry available.

LAWN-BOY

TOM'S MARINE, INC.
315 E. Hwy
573-6562

CLARK LUMBER
COMPANY TWO, INC.

Everything For The Builder Or Do-It-Yourselfers



INDEPENDENT HOME CENTER HOME DECORATING CENTER

CARPETS:
L.D. BRINKMAN
STYLE CHARM

VINYL FLOOR COVERINGS:
● G.A.F. ● MANNINGTON
● CONGOLEUM ● ARMSTRONG

WALLCOVERING:
LARGE SELECTION TO
CHOOSE FROM

CABINET TOPS:
WILSON ART ● FORMICA
CERAMIC TILE:

MONARCH - FLORIDA TILE ● IAC

AFTER HOURS
573-4026

573-6347

1706 25TH

- LUMBER
- HARDWARE
- PLUMBING FIXTURES
- PAINT
- FLOORING
- ROOFING
- INSULATION
- FENCING
- CEMENT
- OIL FIELD TIMBERS

OPEN
7:00 AM - 5:30 PM
MON - FRI
7:00 AM - 12 NOON
SAT

Home-grown vegetables without a garden are a great way to enjoy nature's bounty

Imagine picking fresh, homegrown tomatoes almost without having to get up out of your chair. You can. All you need are some tubs and boxes, a few inexpensive supplies and a little Tender Loving Care to produce baskets of food.

How do you do this? The method is called container gardening. Container gardening can satisfy your instinct for working the good earth and extracting its bounty, even if you have little or no property.

Once started, you will find that it offers a lifetime of learning and enjoyment.

Years of enjoyment

As you contemplate what to grow, take a look at some of the special varieties of vegetables developed by the seed companies for container gardening.

They are called bush-type or restricted vine vegetables, and varieties include squash, tomatoes, cucumbers, peppers, melons and eggplants. Anything except jumbo varieties will grow beautifully in a well-tended container.

If you're ambitious, you can grow a whole salad garden in one balcony box. For example, center a container with onions, surround the onions with leaf lettuce, and edge with radishes.

If you don't want to get that complicated, you can just plant a ring of leaf lettuce, spinach or cabbage around a single tomato plant.

Crops not recommended for containers are corn and watermelon. They'll grow, but they won't produce enough to make it worth the effort.

When selecting containers, go with big ones (approx. 16 inches deep) made of plastic or wood. The extra depth will allow more room for vigorous root growth. Plastic or wood containers are cheaper and hold moisture better.

Provide for drainage

Make sure your containers have holes in the bottom to allow excess water to escape. Cover the holes with some screen or broken pottery before adding growing medium.

Locate your containers where they'll get a minimum of six hours of sun each day.

Growing medium is probably the key element for successful container-grown vegetables. Buy specially prepared commercial soil mixes. These mixes are sterile and free from soil-borne diseases, and provide excellent drainage.



INGREDIENTS FOR CONTAINER GARDENING SUCCESS—Large containers, with room for roots; water-soluble fertilizer to keep up with plants' nutritional needs; watering can for frequent waterings and to apply plant food; soil-less growing medium or sterile potting mix for excellent drainage and freedom from disease; seeds; tomato cages or stakes to stabilize large plants, vines.

If you're growing something tall, such as tomatoes, then they'll need support. Install a tomato cage or wooden stake while the plants are still small.

Container-grown vegetables must be fed regularly to reach their full potential. Feed with a complete liquid plant food containing trace elements, such as Miracle-Gro. Apply at the rate of 1/2 teaspoon per gallon of water every time it is watered.

Pour the mixture over the leaves and into the growing medium. The leaves will

absorb some nutrients and the rest will be absorbed by the roots.

An initial application of liquid plant food at planting time will get the plants off to a good start.

Keep your container vegetables well watered. A good rule of thumb for watering is to water deeply when the soil feels dry to the touch.

Learning to grow vegetables in tubs is like riding a bike; once you learn how, you never forget.

Try container gardening for low maintenance

If you enjoy freshly picked herbs and vegetables, or an arrangement of summer flowers from your own backyard, you're probably one of the millions of Americans who have tried gardening.

However, if your time is limited, or if you lack the backyard space (or even the backyard) for your own little flower or vegetable plot, don't despair of having some outlet for your green thumb.

This season, shop for a new gardening system that will allow you to grow vegetables or raise flowers all season long without the labor that a backyard garden requires.

Based upon a time-proven gardening practice called French intensive gardening, Rubbermaid has developed a container system that enables consumers to enjoy bumper crops of tomatoes, fresh vegetables, herbs or flowers on a deck, patio or balcony.

Called the Anywhere Garden™ System, it features a durable plastic container with a scientifically designed self-watering system that encourages healthy plant growth. The self-watering system includes a built-in wick and one-gallon water reservoir, permitting less frequent watering than traditional container gardening.

The wicking system carries water by capillary action to the soil and roots as needed by plants.

Using just a few of these containers, each about 15" square, the patio gardener can grow an immense variety of summer vegetables and herbs, a single container is sufficient in size to raise a tomato plant with some flowers or lettuce, or you can grow beans, spinach, onions, carrots, eggplants, cucumbers, and many other vegetables and flowers.

The Anywhere Garden™ System can be purchased complete with its own specially formulated soil mix which is aerated to allow roots to get the necessary supply of oxygen. A trellis kit to support climbing plants is also available.

Instead of spending time to build fences to keep the local "critters" away from your lettuce, or using countless hours of previous summer months digging in the soil or pulling weeds, you can spend more time enjoying the fruits of

your new, efficient garden.

You may, in fact, save enough time to take a course in arranging those fresh flowers you've grown, or preparing some wonderful recipes with the fruits of your labor.

Handy hints for staying cool and saving energy during the summer

Don't let utility bills get the best of you this summer. These few simple steps will help you keep cool and save energy at the same time!

Your air conditioner is a big energy user. Set the thermostat on your air conditioner to 78 degrees; instead of 72, and you may cut your electricity use almost in half.

Installing an old-fashioned ceiling fan will help circulate the cold air from your air conditioner. Even when used alone, ceiling fans use no more energy than a 15-watt light bulb, and can reduce room temperature by 10 to 12 degrees.

Sunlight streaming into a room can create a lot of heat. On summer days, lower the shades, close the blinds, and draw the drapes to protect windows from the sun. Installing shutters or awnings also helps.

Avoid, if you can, installing a room air

conditioner in a window that gets lots of sun; it makes the air conditioner work harder and wastes electricity. If you have a choice, put the unit on the north or east side of the house, or in a shady location.

The single most important factor in keeping cool and saving energy, according to the National Energy Watch, is to make sure you have an efficient unit that is the correct size for the area you're cooling.

Room air conditioners are labeled with an Energy Efficiency Rating (EER). This tells you how efficient the unit is and how much it will cost to run it for one year, as well as comparing it with other units of the same size.

The Energy Efficient Rating is the ratio of the cooling capacity of the unit compared to the amount of electricity it uses.

Money-saving wallpapering

Two things have happened recently in the wallpaper industry that will surely gladden the hearts (and pocketbooks) of homemakers everywhere.

First, manufacturers have made it easier than ever to do the job quickly and professionally; no previous experience is required.

Several aids—including a new video called "Wallpaper Like A Pro" and a swatch book filled with dozens of the latest wallpaper patterns—are now available.

Second, direct-to-consumer marketers are now passing along huge savings to users, bringing the price of even the most exotic wallcoverings down to the level of easy affordability.

Homes and offices all over the country now are sporting interiors that formerly

were seen only in posh decorator salons. A leader in the field, Direct Wallpaper Distributors of Wayne, Pennsylvania, tells how business owners and homeowners alike are benefiting by the revolution in the wallcovering industry.

"Here's how it works," says Bob Hepp, president of Direct Wallpaper. "Customers either make their selections from our swatch book or from other books available locally."

"Then, they call us at 1-800-336-WALL, toll-free, mention the book, pattern number and quantity of rolls desired, and place their orders using any major credit card such as VISA, MasterCard or Discover. Personal and company checks are also accepted."



The patio brick can be set in sand and this makes a fast, inexpensive pretty patio. Can also be set in cement.

Give your patio, indoor or out, a new look for Spring & Summer.

We carry a wide selection of patio pavers. Several different colors & price ranges of patio brick for you to choose from.

We carry over 50 different samples of brick for your house for remodeling. Our work can be seen all over town.

Snyder Brick & Stone

Brick Plant Rd.

573-2288

EZELL-KEY FEED & SEED
1615 26th 573-6691

Tomato Plants Pepper Plants Seed Corn Bermuda Seed Pkg. Garden Seed Bulk Garden Seed	Treflan Granules Fertilome Weed & Feed Garden Fertilizer Pecan & Fruit Tree Fertilizer
---	--

Hard facts for shoppers...

A quick quiz tests wood furniture IQ

Are you a smart furniture shopper? Do you know how to judge quality and value before investing in wood furniture? Test your furniture IQ with this quiz from the Hardwood Manufacturers Association.

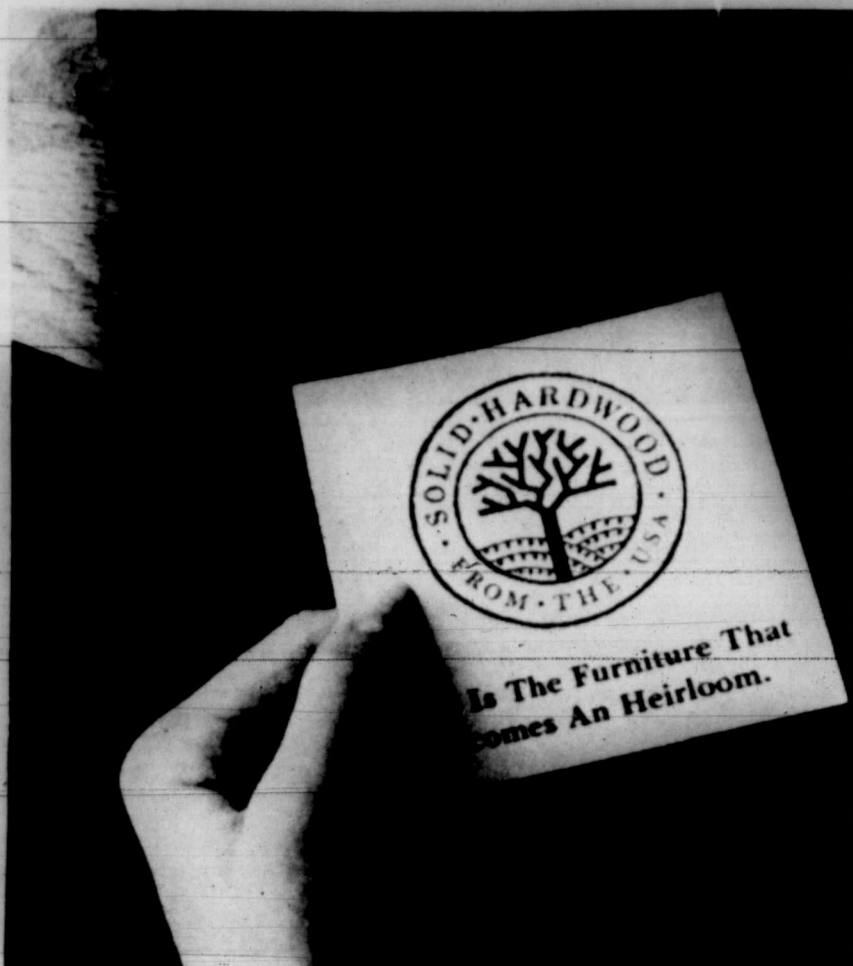
- 1) What does "Solid Wood" mean on a furniture tag, label or advertisement?
- 2) What does "all wood" mean?
- 3) Does "oak finish" mean the furniture is oak?
- 4) How can you tell the difference between "solid wood" and "all wood" furniture?
- 5) What are hardwoods?
- 6) What is a dovetail joint?
- 7) What does "steam-bent" mean?
- 8) Hardwood frames are a sign of quality in upholstered furniture. True or False?

A fact-filled booklet for furniture shoppers, called the *Solid Guide to Hardwood Furniture*, answers these and other questions about quality wood furniture.

To receive your copy, send \$1 for postage and handling to Solid Guide, Department M, 930 Penn Avenue, Pittsburgh, PA 15222.

Answers

- 1) "Solid Wood" means that lumber—and no other alternative materials—are used to make the furniture. Scratch the surface and you'll find more solid wood, making it easy to repair and refinish.
- 2) "All wood" means that several types of forest products were used to make that piece of furniture. An "all wood" entertainment center, for example, might feature a combination of solid wood, wood veneers, plywood or a composite material such as particleboard.
- 3) Not necessarily. Wood names often are used to describe the color or simu-



FOR AN EASY WAY to identify solid hardwood furniture, look for the solid hardwood symbol and hang tags from the Hardwood Manufacturers Association. They identify furniture made in the United States of solid American hardwoods.

lated grain pattern on a piece of furniture. "Oak finish" could refer to the oak-like appearance of an imitation material.

4) In solid wood furniture, the grain flows over the edge in the same direction as the grain on the top. That's because it's one piece of wood. On furniture that isn't solid, the grain on the edge usually is perpendicular to the grain on the top.

For an easy way to identify solid hardwood furniture, look for the solid hardwood symbol and hang tags from the Hardwood Manufacturers Association. They identify furniture made in the United States of solid American hardwoods.

5) Hardwoods are broadleaved trees that lose their foliage, in contrast to evergreens. Some popular furniture hardwoods are oak, ash, maple, cherry, alder, poplar and walnut.

6) The dovetail joint is one of the strongest ways to connect two pieces of wood. It derives its name from the wedge shape resembling a dove's tail.

7) Steam-bending is a process that softens some solid hardwoods enough for them to be curved, often for use in chair-backs or beds.

8) True. Properly dried hardwood frames provide strength and sturdiness to a sofa, loveseat or upholstered chair.

Helpful hints...

Lightening the laundry load

Finding ways to simplify household tasks has always taxed man's ingenuity. For example, while doing the laundry is unquestionably easier than it was before washers and dryers, it still remains a fairly unpopular chore.

There are ways, however, to lighten the laundry load, and make the job more pleasant. Creating a home laundry, even if you have only limited space, can certainly make life easier.

In the comfort of home, you can do your laundry and continue with whatever else you prefer, unlike going to a public laundromat, where you have to sit and wait as your clothes wash.

What if you don't have room for a laundry? Although the standard washer and dryer require approximately five feet of wall space, there are other options you

might not have considered.

GE's Spacemaker stackable washer-dryer fits easily into a pantry, closet or alcove, and can handle a family size wash load. It is an excellent option for a vacation or second home, too.

The important part of managing your laundry like anything else, is not to let it mount up to impossible quantities.

Do small to medium-size loads more frequently, and use the small-capacity, energy-saver selection on your unit.

Another helpful hint is to divide your hamper into two sections, or keep two laundry bags—one for darks and one for lights.

If you separate your clothes as you put them in, you eliminate sorting from the tasks involved.

Mirrors on the ceiling can spice up any room

If you're considering installing mirrors on the ceiling, don't be embarrassed.

The fact is that a growing number of homes and businesses are doing just that—and not for any naughty reasons.

According to Joseph Bezborodko, president of Mechanical Mirror Works, Inc., applying mirrored panels to the ceiling is becoming a popular decorating technique.

"Mirrors on the ceiling create a sense of height and illumination," he says. "Shopping malls and restaurants have been using them for years. Now homeowners are doing it, too."

Mirrored ceilings can add drama and elegance to living rooms, dining rooms, hallways and, of course, bedrooms.

They can reflect beautifully the sparkling light from a chandelier, the soft glow of candlelight from an exquisitely appointed table, or the aura of warmth from a fire in the fireplace.

Decorating with mirrors—not just on

ceilings but on walls, too—is a growing trend, notes Bezborodko.

"Mirrors add dimension, style and light to almost any room. They're especially effective for combating the closed-in feeling of small or drab rooms. The use of mirrored wall panels can make a room seem twice the size," he says.

Mechanical Mirror Works' recently introduced Bezafe Beveled Mirror Wall System allows homeowners to install their own mirrored wall at about half the price of a professionally installed job.

The mirror panels are lightweight and easy to install with simple household tools. Most room installations take about an hour.

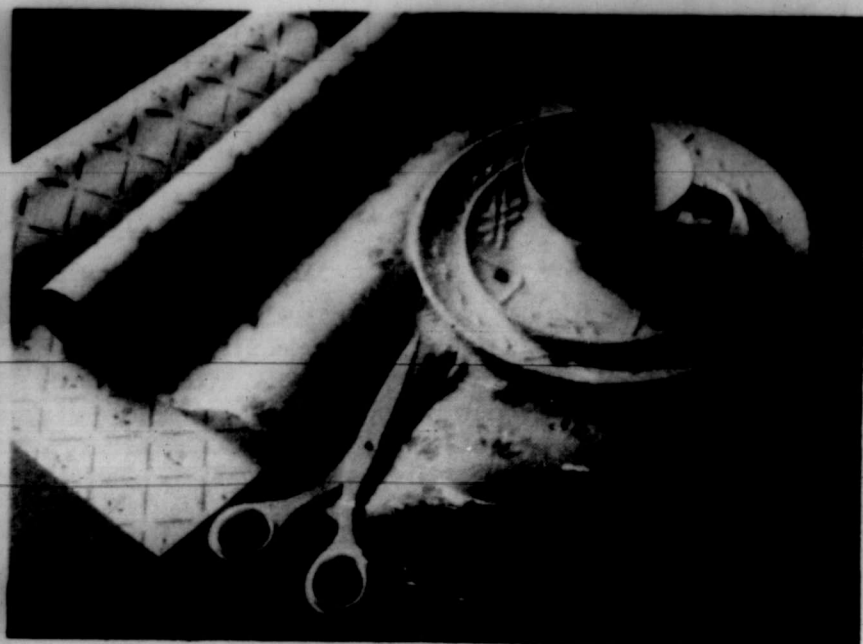
To see how mirrors can create magic in your home, send for the free "Through the Looking Glass" product catalog. Write to: Mechanical Mirror Works, Inc., 230 Fifth Ave., Dept. RSPR, New York, NY 10001.

ANYONE CAN SPACKLE CRACKS IN WALLS

Why wait for a professional to fix that crack in your wall? You can do it in two simple steps at a very low cost. Just fill the crack with an acrylic latex spackling compound.

When the spackle is dry, sand until the surface is even with the rest of the wall. Clean up any extra spackle with water.

Choose a caulk that sands easily and won't break down under latex or solvent-based paints, such as Elmer's Redi-Spack Spackling Compound which is also non-toxic and non-flammable, and has no harmful fumes. When the paint dries, your wall will look like new.



A QUICK FIX FOR TIRED CABINETS—Install shelf liner for a new look. In contemporary patterns or plain white, shelf liner can be an immediate morale booster when your kitchen needs a face lift.

This spring, small changes can brighten your kitchen

No money for remodeling? The cost of a new kitchen can be prohibitive, but there's no need to suffer another year with a dreary kitchen.

Even if you can't replace the appliances and cabinets, reorganizing what you have and adding small decorative touches can do a lot. And with this room very likely the hub of your house, small changes can mean a lot.

Start with a clean sweep. Empty cabinets and closets, throwing out or donating duplicate items or things you don't need. Use the "needs test"—if you haven't used it in two years, store it somewhere else, give it away or contribute it to an organization that takes useful items for resale.

If interiors of kitchen cabinets look worn, wake them up with a new patterned liner. Rubbermaid's Smooth'n Easy shelf liner comes in contemporary patterns printed on vinyl from beneath so the pattern won't wear off over use.

The light adhesive backing allows easy application. The liner can be repositioned easily while being applied, and comes off easily when you decide it's time for a new pattern or color.

After relining and reorganizing shelves

and drawers, you may be ready for more changes. Keep your eyes eyed to decorating articles and ideas for remodeling.

There are numerous ways to add "face-lifts." A coat of paint or new wallcovering on the backsplash, a nice arrangement of favorite collectibles on a counter, or even a plant or bright flowers on a windowsill can make your kitchen prettier without any great investment.

Although it may involve some do-it-yourselfing, the exterior of your cabinets can also be improved. If you have wood cabinets, consider refinishing.

Though this is time-consuming and you need a well-ventilated room for many refinishing projects, re-stained and re-waxed cabinets can make your kitchen glow.

For metal cabinets, consult your local paint store for the right product for repainting old, scratched cabinet doors and drawers.

Although all of us would like to snap our fingers and have our dream kitchen appear before our eyes, a few minor changes may be all it takes to transform your present kitchen into a pleasantly new environment.

Grow a flower-shop garden

Starting a cutting garden

Because a cutting garden is not primarily for outdoor decor, don't be concerned about its overall appearance. Just select a small inconspicuous area that receives six to seven hours of full sun a day.

Flowers for a cutting garden

For a broader selection of flowers, plan to include both annuals and perennials. Plant the annuals and perennials in different sections so that you will not disturb the perennials when you prepare the soil for the annuals each year.

The following annuals and perennials are suggested, because of their prolific production of blooms over a long season and the blooms' lasting power after cutting. Depending on the severity of winter in your area, some plants listed as perennials may be annuals.

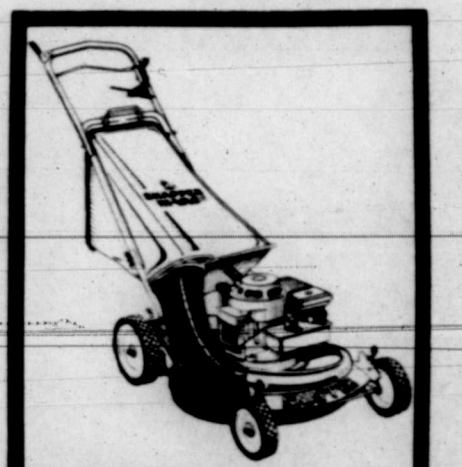
• **Annuals**—Aster, cosmos, snapdragon, carnation (annual or perennial), china aster, marigold.

• **Perennials**—Delphinium, shasta daisy, baby's breath, bellflower (perennial or annual), dahlia, feverfew, gloriosa daisy, yarrow. A type of rose well suited to cutting is floribunda.

Taking care of the garden

A well-watered and well-fed cutting garden will produce more and better looking flowers. Annuals are very sensitive to drying, so be alert for signs of wilting. Annuals should be watered deeply at least once a week, while perennials should be watered every two weeks.

Feed your cutting garden with a liquid plant food such as Miracle-Gro. Apply according to manufacturer's label directions. If your garden is large, use a Miracle-Gro "No-Clog" Feeder which automatically mixes the plant food with water.



It's a snap with **SNAPPER**
A division of Fuqua Industries



TOM'S MARINE, INC.
315 E. Hwy.
573-6562

"GWEN'S GREENHOUSE"

1st House East of Royal Trailer Park - Hwy. 84 Bypass

GREENHOUSE PLANTS

• Tomatoes	• Moss Rose	Your Choice
• Peppers	• Marigolds	
• Strawberries	• Petunias	
• Impatiens	(All in Peet Pots)	25¢
Hours After 6 p.m. M-F		Per Plant
After 12 Noon Sat.-Sun.		
573-5153		

It's our "never too early to buy air conditioning" sale!

You may not be thinking about summer weather ahead, but we are! We're having a pre-season sale on Ruud® Air Conditioning! Right now is the best time of year to install central air conditioning, so you can sit back and enjoy a cool home from the very first day of hot weather.

We've got a Ruud Air Conditioning system that's just right for your home, and all our Ruud units are on sale now! It's never too early to buy air conditioning... from us!

Call us soon, for a real savings on central air conditioning!

RHEEM RUUD

COOPER APPLIANCE
AIR CONDITIONING AND HEATING
573-6269
5 Yr. Warranty on Service Calls, Parts & Labor
Lic. #TALC 0004174 Free Estimates

The best shoppers are newspaper readers.

The Texas Poll research data confirm once again a basic fact of marketing life:

Newspapers provide the most efficient means of reaching the best prospects in Texas.

Daily and Sunday newspaper readership is strong. The majority of adults in Texas read a daily newspaper everyday of the week; two thirds read every Sunday. In terms of where Texans get most of their shopping information, newspaper leads mail by more than 2 to 1 and TV by almost 3 to 1.

More good news—readership is even stronger among upscale demographic groups. The highest income, occupation, and education groups are the strongest newspaper readership groups.

For more information on The Texas Poll findings or on the effective use of newspapers to communicate with your best prospects call the Advertising Director at this newspaper.

Mattress buying requires attention to details to ensure a good investment

Making the right investment in a mattress will pay restful dividends in years of comfortable and healthful sleep.

A mattress wears out from constant use. If you have been sleeping on the same mattress for more than 10 years, better begin thinking about making another investment.

Your thinking will be influenced by the results of a simple examination. Remove all bed clothes and look for any irregularities in the surface.

When to buy a new mattress

Lumps, bumps, peaks and valleys mean your mattress is wearing out and is ready to give you more than headaches.

How about edges? Are they firm or do they sag? Are the springs eternally detectable to the feel? How confined are you in your sleeping space?

Start preparing for a new bedding set if you have answered "yes" to most of these questions. Begin with a visit to a retailer whose selection is wide in variety and price.

Price and quality are usually connected. As a general rule, the lower the price, the fewer years of comfort you can expect from the mattress. But remember, mattresses are one of the most heavily advertised and promoted items.

Buy from experience. Lie down on several mattresses before making the decision. Before you fall head over heels for a mattress, make sure you are investing

in the right size and type.

Size yourself up and you will know what is needed. If you sleep alone, stretch and move around a lot, or need extra elbow room, it helps to determine the amount of space for these and other activities.

Standard widths range from 38 inches (twin) to 76 inches (king) wide, with lengths from 75 to 80 inches.

A couple buying a mattress should know a double size measuring 53 inches wide offers about as much room for each person as a baby's crib.

Queen (60 inches wide) or king (up to 80 inches wide) is the logical choice for a couple. The California king is 84 inches wide.

In any case, sleep authorities recommend mattresses that are six inches longer than the height of the person sleeping on it.

Two types of mattresses are innerspring and foam, available in most stores.

Innerspring, the most common mattress type, is filled with a series of steel coils fitted between layers of varying thickness of insulation, padding material and a fabric cover known as ticking.

The importance of quality

Quality in innerspring mattresses is based on the thickness of the coil and the number of rings or turns, plus how they are linked together and how they work

together to support your body weight. The number of coils is only one indication of mattress quality.

Mattress construction

Thicker coils with more turns provide greater firmness and support. Coils with fewer than six turns are usually found in lower-quality mattresses.

The insulation covering the springs prevents them from poking through the network of wire, fiber padding and netting.

The thicker the cushioning, the better the mattress. Polyurethane, cotton felt or batting, and other materials make up the cushioning tied to the rows of springs to keep them from moving horizontally.

A mattress needs a box spring, in order to support the mattress and keep it from prematurely wearing out. Foundations of box springs vary from actual coils shaped like a figure-eight to metal and wood bars and planks.

If the foundation is wood and foam, the foam should be at least two inches thick for the proper support and wear.

High density polyurethane is the dominant material in foam bedding. To ensure sustained support and longevity, the foam contains plastic pellets for proper resiliency.

Better foam mattresses have a higher latex content, which is more expensive to produce, but its density is greater than conventional foam bedding.

The "Guru of How-To" solves mysteries

The roof isn't leaking, but the upstairs walls and ceilings are damp. New storm windows, designed to keep moisture out, have mist and frost on the inside. In the basement, a suspicious, powdery substance grows on the walls.

Has the house gone haywire? No, says Al Ubell, America's "Guru of How-To."

Ubell, household hints and safety editor for *Family Circle* magazine and resident expert of the ABC Talkradio network's national call-in program for do-it-yourselfers, hears numerous reports of household mysteries, of maintenance problems which seem to defy logic.

"Most phone calls and letters I receive relate to moisture problems," Ubell says.

"Moisture is the home maintenance mystery, because it seeps, leaks, freezes, evaporates—it's a versatile enemy of many surfaces in the home."

Here's Ubell's best advice on how to solve common household mysteries:

The Case of the Weeping Walls—Moisture on walls and ceilings doesn't always mean a leaky roof. In cool weather, warm moisture vapor inside the house is sucked through wallcoverings.

When it hits the cooler insulation, condensation forms in the wall. This damages insulation and soaks through the wall, damaging wood, plaster and wallcoverings.

UBELL SAYS: "The interior wall paint or wallcovering must provide a vapor barrier to prevent moisture from penetrating. Quality alkylid or oil base paints are adequate barriers, as is vinyl wallpaper."

The Cracking, Blistering Wood Mystery—Wood surfaces of all types (indoor outdoor trim, fences, doors, windows, decks) are especially vulnerable to moisture damage, and must be properly protected.

UBELL SAYS: "Most moisture damage to wood is discovered after the fact. To reclaim the surface, all cracking, peeling and rotting must be repaired before applying primer and paint to a clean, smooth, dry surface."

"I recommend a new paint, which I recently tested, called Rust-Oleum Wood Saver." It has Teflon® and protects wood better than any paint I've tried; water beads up and evaporates without penetrating the wood.

"And, remember, even the pressure-sensitive wood used for decks, which most people think is protected from moisture damage, should have a water repellent paint or stain to protect the investment."

The Frosty Mist Mystery—Storm windows are among the best energy and money savers for homeowners. When frost and mist form, even on new storm windows, it doesn't mean that the windows have failed.

UBELL SAYS: "If the windows mist or frost outside or on the insulation pane, that's okay, but if the moisture penetrates to the inside, check for plugged weep holes. Located on the frame, they should drain off condensation when the temperature outside falls below freezing. Also, loose frame screws, poor weatherstrip-

ping, old caulking and cracked insulation panes can allow moisture to enter."

The Perplexing Powder Problem—Seepage in the basement creates a condensation/evaporation cycle which leaves salt and lime deposits on walls. This white powdery substance is called efflorescence.

UBELL SAYS: "First, the powder should be scrubbed away, and a damp-proofing compound applied. If you install a ventilation fan to reduce humidity, remember the rule of thumb: Allow one square foot of vent opening for each 300 square feet of basement area."

Confusing Corrosion—Metal surfaces, like those in kitchens, bathrooms and basements where increased exposure to moisture exists, will rust.

UBELL SAYS: "Fight rust as soon as it's visible by thoroughly cleaning the surface and using a rust-resistant coating to protect from moisture. Use a rust remover and a quality moisture-protection paint."

The Mildew Mystery—Moisture and bacteria in the air can create mildew in poorly ventilated areas such as small rooms, closets and basements. The fungus destroys wallcoverings, ruins clothes and produces an unpleasant odor.

UBELL SAYS: "Exhaust fans reduce the moisture content in enclosed areas, and household disinfectants should be used to fight the bacteria. If you find mildew, clean with bleach and water (five percent bleach concentration) when dry, the surface should be coated with a



HOUSEPLANTS HELP FIGHT INDOOR AIR POLLUTION

Want to fight indoor air pollution in your home? According to *National Wildlife* magazine, thousands of people may be poisoned in their homes each year by toxic substances such as carbon monoxide and nitrogen dioxide.

Luckily, houseplants, particularly spider plants, are excellent air cleaners.

So put some greenery in your home and breathe more easily.

Hardwood floors are durable, beautiful and even easy to care for, experts say

Since ancient times, wood has provided fuel, tools, food and shelter. It has also provided hardwood floors, that in some cases have lasted for literally hundreds of years.

Other floor coverings can't compete with the durability, beauty and character

of wood but, if you want them to retain their sensational sheen, it's important to care for them properly.

Here are some basic care and cleaning tips to make your floor care easier, from the experts at Bruce Hardwood Floors, America's largest manufacturer of hard-

wood floors for over 100 years.

There are a multitude of finishes available on hardwood floors today. Two popular finishes are a factory prefinished haked-in stain and wax finish, and an ultra-violet cured polyurethane finish.

Bruce makes three types of easy-to-use floor care products that are just right for these finishes. Wax finishes should be swept or vacuumed regularly to remove surface dust before the soil gets "walked into" the finish.

To keep the wood grain glowing, it's best to re-wax floors only once or twice a year, depending on traffic. Between waxings, buffing with a heavy weight circular buffer will enliven the luster.

Polyurethane finishes require no waxing. To maintain, simply sweep or vacuum up loose dirt.

Cleaning can be accomplished with a light application of a cleaner made for use on polyurethane or wax finished floors, such as Bruce's Clean 'n' Strip.

A clear liquid paste wax and cleaner, such as Bruce's Lite 'n' Brite is recommended for all light color wood floors with a wax finish, and a liquid paste wax and cleaner that contains cleaning agents and dark stain pigments such as Bruce's Dark 'n' Rich is recommended for all dark shades of wood floors with a wax finish.

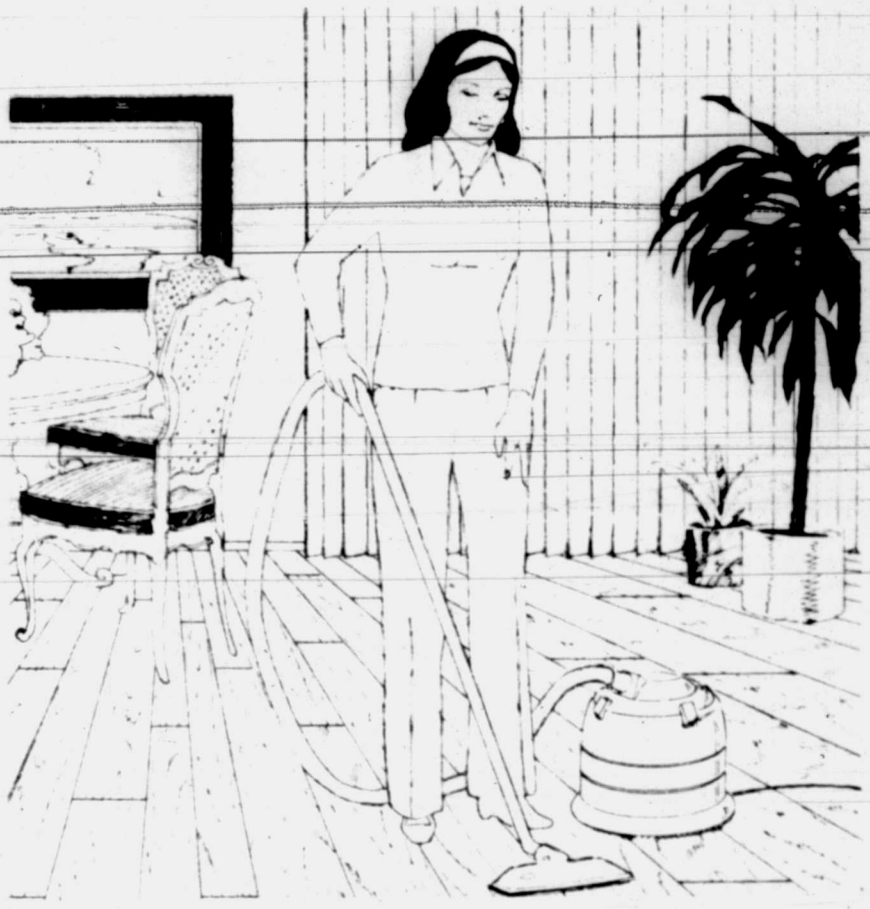
As with any floorcovering material, a few moments of care and a little common sense can go a long way in keeping your new hardwood floor looking its best.

For instance, if your floor abuts exterior doors, put outside door mats at the entrances to keep dirt and moisture from being tracked in.

Inside, you may want to add an area rug to further prevent dirt and moisture from being tracked onto your hardwood floor.

Never damp mop a wood floor or apply a water base wax, as the water can dull the finish and permanently damage the floor.

For more hardwood floor care tips and floor care product information, write for a free copy of Bruce's Floor Care Guide. Bruce Hardwood Floors, 16803 Dallas Parkway, Dept. M, Dallas, TX 75248.



SWEEP WITH A BROOM or vacuum hardwood floors frequently, to remove loose dirt. For more floor care tips, write for a free copy of Bruce's Floor Care Guide. Bruce Hardwood Floors, 16803 Dallas Parkway, Dept. M, Dallas, TX 75248.

Tips on new construction

Proper planning the key

If you've decided on having a home built for you, the key to smooth construction is proper planning, according to the CertainFeed Home Institute. Keep in mind these tips.

• Pick colors, carpeting and cabinets right away. They take six to 10 weeks to order.

• Consider an intercom or the wiring for it. It allows you to listen in on children's bedrooms.

• Discuss hooking up different smoke detectors together so that, if one goes off in the basement, the one near the bedrooms will also go off. Think about tying these in with a security system.

• Carefully consider wiring. The appropriate decisions will enable you to hook up stereo speakers or cable television outside, in a den, basement, etc.

• Think about lighting. Having electrical wiring in ceilings and walls, where you want it before you move in, is not only more convenient, but more economical.

• Make sure your attic is being properly insulated to at least an R-38. R-value is the measure of an insulation's effectiveness; the higher the R-value the greater the insulating power.

Suggest fiber glass insulation such as that produced by CertainFeed Corporation; it's highly thermally efficient, non-combustible and non-corrosive to pipes and wires.

• Consider where additional electrical outlets would be helpful, such as on the kitchen counter, on an outside patio and by stereo equipment.

• If you're not thinking about a fire-

place now, but are considering one later, have the masons pour the footings and do the underground block work.

BRENT'S HINTS

Now is the time to come to Hinshaw's for ALL your lawn and gardening needs. We have the largest selection of bedding plants in Snyder.



We are now open on Sundays until 5:00 p.m. for your convenience. Also we are open until 7:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

We are your Fertillome lawn and garden dealer. Fertillome has always been the best fertilizer for the money and now it is even better because it contains the elements Boron, Copper, Manganese and Zinc - important for a healthy lawn. Fertillome Gardener's Special is also great for flowers, shrubs, roses and trees.

Now is the time to plant your trees and shrubs. We have a good selection to choose from. We also have over 300 hanging baskets.

GOOD DEALS from a Good Dealer

\$71 per month* puts you in the driver's seat

It's time to get ready for spring and summer.

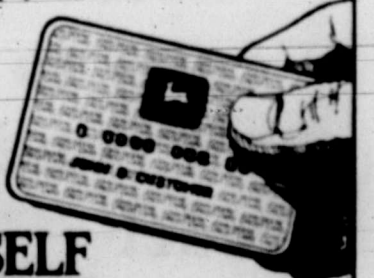
Whether it's a riding mower, or any one of our other John Deere lawn and garden products, we can help make your season a good one.

The John Deere credit card. Come on in today and apply.

*Payments based on 1/24 of the estimated amount financed for a John Deere RX-75 riding mower with finance charge computed on the outstanding balance. Subject to approved credit and minimum monthly payment requirement.



PUT YOURSELF IN CHARGE

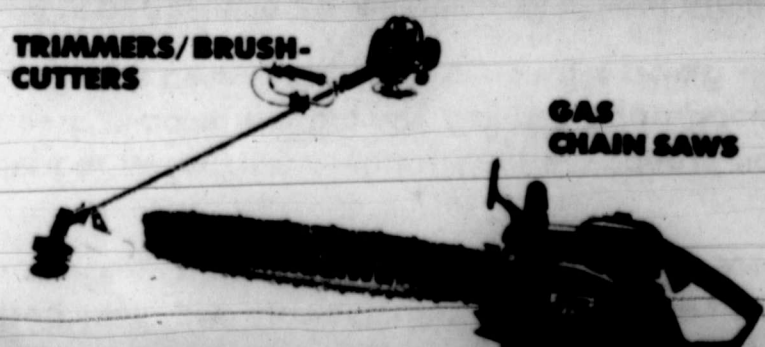


shindaiwa

TOM'S MARINE, INC. 315 E. Hwy. 573-6562

TRIMMERS/BRUSH-CUTTERS

GAS CHAIN SAWS



Key Bros. Lawn & Leisure

600 E. 37th St. Snyder, Texas 573-3201