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THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 33 NO. 214 SNYDER, TEXAS (79549) SUN., JAN. 17, 1982 3 SECTIONS 44 PAGES 30¢

Cooperation Could Free Walesa...

Official Says Martial Law May Be Extended In Poland

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — A senior Polish government official was quoted today as saying martial law will last until "all fatal phenomena" that led to the imposition of military rule have been eradicated.

He did not say what he meant by "fatal phenomena," but presumably he was reiterating the official view that Solidarity extremists, in concert with various dissident groups, were heading for a confrontation with the authorities.

"Martial law will simply have to last as long as all the fatal phenomena which necessitated its proclamation have not disappeared," chief government spokesman Jerzy Urban said in an interview with the popular Warsaw daily Zycie Warzawy, which appeared for the first time in five weeks.

"All dates or schedules circulated in the form of gossip as well as the alleged statements on the subject attributed to some officials are untrue," Urban said.

One official told foreign correspondents several days ago that the regime would like to lift martial law by Feb. 1. if conditions permitted. The government imposed military rule Dec. 13, a day after the independent union Solidarity called for a referendum on whether Poland should remain communist.

A visiting U.S. senator said Friday that Solidarity leader Lech Walesa has battled bouts of depression while under house arrest, but that his month of isolation could end soon if he agrees to negotiate with Poland's martial law authorities.

Polish authorities "seem to feel that would happen fairly soon if he (Walesa) starts to negotiate," Sen. Larry Pressler, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, told American and British reporters here Friday.

Like all other American officials, the South Dakota Republican was denied permission to see Walesa. But Pressler said Polish officials told him the leader of the now-suspended independent labor federation had weathered "periods of depression" and was in good health.



VOTER REGISTRATION CARDS—These employees of the Scurry County Clerk's office are busy preparing the 1982 voter registration cards for mailing. Pictured above are (left to right) Jeanna Vee Miller, Frances Billingsley and Denise Beck. (SDN Staff Photo)

New Voter Registration Cards Mailed Out Here

New voter registration cards were put into the mail this weekend, County Clerk Beverly Ainsworth announced.

The new cards, salmon-pink in color, will replace the white registration cards on March 1. After that date, a person must have one of the new salmon-pink cards to vote in any type of election.

The new cards have the same precinct designations as the expiring white cards. The county has pending new precinct lines for county commissioners, but final approval for the new boundaries has not been received and therefore will not become effective in time for this year's elections.

Mrs. Ainsworth expects to have hundreds of the new registration cards returned. They are not subject to forwarding by the postal service.

So, any registered voter who does not receive one of the new cards within the next few days should contact the county clerk's office in the courthouse.

Voters who have moved since the white cards were issued and failed to report their changes of address will not receive new cards in the mailing.

Voters whose cards are returned to the clerk's office will go on a "purge list." This list will go to the polling places on election day and any voter whose name is on the list may register there at that time and vote in the election.

Persons of voting age who have never registered should go to the county clerk's office and do so at least 30 days before any election in which they intend to vote.

Approximately 8,750 of the new cards have been mailed, said Denise Beck, deputy clerk, who was in charge of issuing the new cards.

Power Charges Up Water Rate

Sharp increases on energy costs in 1981 and anticipated hikes in 1982 are reflected in large increases in water costs to member cities by the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

The monthly fixed charges, plus six cents per thousand gallons as base delivery charge on estimated consumption, would make Odessa's rate 66.29 cents per thousand gallons this year, up 30.78 percent over 1981. The estimated rate for Big Spring would be 48.34 cents per thousand gallons, up 24.75 percent, and Snyder's would be 44.01 cents per thousand gallons, up 14.13 percent.

Much of the difference in percentages of increase results from the distance of cities from the source of water.

For 1982, the district has budgeted $4,935.346 for electric energy, which is 58.59 percent over the 1981 estimate. Last year's actual power bill, however, was approximately $3,650,000, or about half a million dollars more than was budgeted before electric rates were escalated. This meant that instead of $600,000 the district applied the previous year from non-municipal customers' revenue to reduce rates to member cities, only $100,000 was applied this time by CRMWD directors. Having to absorb unexpected energy costs last year also resulted in lowering the bond coverage to 1.16 instead of the 1.21 projected in the budget. For 1982, coverage is estimated at 1.21.

Fixed charges---the amount that member cities pay regardless of how much water is taken—were approved at $341,929 per month for Odessa, $101,059 for Big Spring, and $34,803 for Snyder. To this will be added six cents per thousand gallons of water delivered in a particular month.

Last year, Odessa used 6.819 billion gallons of water instead of the 6.646 billion ballons estimated, making an actual rate of 49.56 per thousand gallons; Big Spring used 2.810 billion gallons instead of 2.875 billion gallons estimated, making the rate 39.63 cents per thousand gallons; Snyder used 1.051 billion gallons instead of the 980 million estimated, making its rate 36.21 cents. For 1982, Odessa estimates it will use 6.8 billion gallons, Big Spring 2.875 billion gallons and Snyder 1.1 billion gallons. Most of the district's other rates are geared to those of the member cities of Big Spring, Odessa and Snyder.

Ask Us

Q.—What is the function of the county grievance committee?

A.—House Bill 384 adopted by the Texas Legislature in 1971 provides that any county or precinct officer who is "aggrieved by the setting of his salary, expenses, or other allowances by the commissioners court" may request a hearing before the grievance committee. If six members of the committee approve a request for a change, it is presented in writing to the commissioners court who must consider it at their next meeting. If all nine of the grievance committee members approve, it becomes effective without even going to the commissioners court. The grievenace committee is composed of the county judge, who is chairman but cannot vote, the sheriff, the county tax assessor-collector, the county treasurer, the county clerk, the district clerk, the county attorney or criminal district attorney, and three other residents of the county appointed by the commissioners court.

Weekend update

Sanction Vote Postponed

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Arab block's efforts to punish Israel for annexing the occupied Syrian Golan Heights have stalled following the loss of critical support from two Third World countries.

Panama and Zaire, non-aligned members of the 15-nation Security Council, Friday withdrew crucial support for an Arab resolution demanding U.N. economic and military sanctions against Israel.

The surprise move forced Syria to ask the council to postpone the vote until next week. No new date was set.

The United States and possibly Britain and France were expected to veto the sanctions bid.

Egypt Takes First Fighters

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Egypt's ambassador to the United States, speaking at a formal ceremony here to take possession of sophisticated fighter planes for the Egyptian air force, called the event a "great day" for U.S.-Egyptian relations.

Ambassador Ashraf A. Ghorbal, — along with air force Chief of Staff Maj. Gen. Mohamed Hamid Helmi and Lt. Gen. Abd Rab El-Nabi Hafez, chief of staff of the Egyptian armed forces — pledged the F-16 multi-mission fighter would be used only for defense.



SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Friday 61 degrees; low, 17 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 17 degrees; precipitation, none; total precipitation for 1982 to date, .12.

WEST TEXAS: Much colder except mountains today and tonight. Generally partly cloudy today and tonight becoming fair and warmer Sunday. Highs 12 Panhandle to 68 Big Bend. Lows 10 Panhandle to 28 southwest. Highs Sunday 48 Panhandle to 71 Big Bend.

Registration Set At WTC

Western Texas College will begin spring semester registration at 1 p. m. Monday.

Sophomores are to register from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m., with evening students registering from 6:30 p. m. to 9 p. m. Freshmen will register from 9 a. m. to 12 noon Tuesday, and any student not registered previously may register Tuesday afternoon.

Students beginning registration are to go first to the Learning Resource Center.

Dormitories will open at 10 a. m. Monday.

Sec. Haig Plans Another Trip

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said Friday he expects to make another swing through Egypt and Israel at the end of the month to promote a Palestinian autonomy plan.

The SDN Column

One of the sidelights to last Wednesday's tragic plane crash in the Potomac River near the nation's capitol was the fate of Robert DeRosa. In case you missed it, he had a seat booked on Air Florida's Flight 90, but due to heavy traffic, ice and snow, etc., failed to reach Washington National Airport in time to catch his plane.

They promptly booked him on an Eastern Airlines flight and he reached Fort Lauderdale before he learned that the plane he was supposed to be on had crashed into a bridge and fallen into the Potomac.

We believe that we have a fair idea of how he felt when he learned about the crash because something similar happened to us once upon a time.

It was back during World War II when we were doing some traveling now and then for Uncle Sam. We were dispatched from Jacksonville, Fla., to Baltimore, Md., with orders to return in three weeks after fulfilling an assignment. This, of course, was before the days of jet airliners, and the commercial planes available (mostly DC3s) could handle only a small fraction of Uncle Sam's traffic. But there were a couple of streamlined passenger trains that made the run from Jacksonville to Baltimore overnight, and Uncle Sam booked roundtrip passage for us on one of them. One these trains was called the Silver Meteor, and was the pride and joy of the Florida East Coast Railway. The other, called the Champion, was its competitor on the Atlantic Coast Line. We have heard that the Silver Meteor, or one of its sisters, inspired a couple of down-and-out country singers to write a song titled "Orange Blossom Special."

★ ★ ★

Anyway, we had a round trip ticket on one of these streamline trains, and the trip up from Jacksonville was pleasant enough. But, three weeks later when we reported to the Baltimore train station to begin our return trip, we were somewhat put out to learn that our reservation had been fouled up. Ultimately, they changed our ticket to the competing streamliner and it proved to be quite satisfactory, the only complaint being that we had to wait about an hour and a half longer before our train departed Baltimore.

As we stepped off the train in Jacksonville at about sunrise the next morning, one of the first things we saw was a newspaper headline about the other train—the one we were supposed to be on—cracking up in North Carolina, with several lives lost and dozens hospitalized.

★ ★ ★

Why do such things happen? We don't know, of course. We don't know the answer to this any more than we know why some people are whisked from this world at an early age for no apparent reason, while others are allowed to remain far beyond the Biblical three score and 10 years.

It is not meant for us to know all, but we do know that all of these things fit into a Master plan that we can't begin to comprehend.

★ ★ ★

Stupid question of the week:

The scene is an ice-covered barge with a group of divers and rescue equipment surveying chunks of ice and debris in the Potomac River as they prepare new attempts at recovering bodies from the Air Florida plane crash. Someone mentions the hazards of the operation.

"What makes it hazardous?" asks someone on ABC-TV's 20-20.

★ ★ ★

The cactus patch philosopher says prejudice is an opinion without judgment.—WACIL McNAIR

Renovation Underway At Snyder East Motel

By Noble Bryant Young

The Snyder East Motel, one of Snyder's oldest, is currently undergoing a major renovation in preparation for its third name change in recent years.

The motel, located on East Highway across from the Scurry County Coliseum, was originally called the Sands. In recent years, it has been renamed Casa Milagro and then Snyder East. Upon completion of the current project, it will be known as The Tropicano Motor Inn.

According to Mheraj N. Bhagat, owner of both the Snyder East and the American Motor Inn, the renovated motel will be one of Snyder's best. The 40 unit structure is currently the city's second largest.

Bhagat's project, with a projected cost of $350,000-$400,000, will replace nearly everything in the exisiting structure save the original walls and foundation.

When complete, the motel will have a new roof, new windows, new doors, new plumbing, new ceilings, and newly refinished interior walls.

Other planned improvements include all new furniture, king and queen size beds in all rooms, new carpets, all new bathroom fixtures, new heating and cooling units for each room, and new combined radio and TV units.

Also on the agenda is an advanced electronic telephone system supplied by Universal Communication Systems Inc. The new system will feature direct dialing and automatic wake up call service for the convenience of guests.

Completion of the first 20 rooms is slated for Feb. 15 with the other 20 to be completed in another six weeks or so.

Last on the list of units to be refurbished are the motel's four kitchenette units, located on the second floor of the central building. They will get all new appliances as well as all of the modifications planned for the other units.

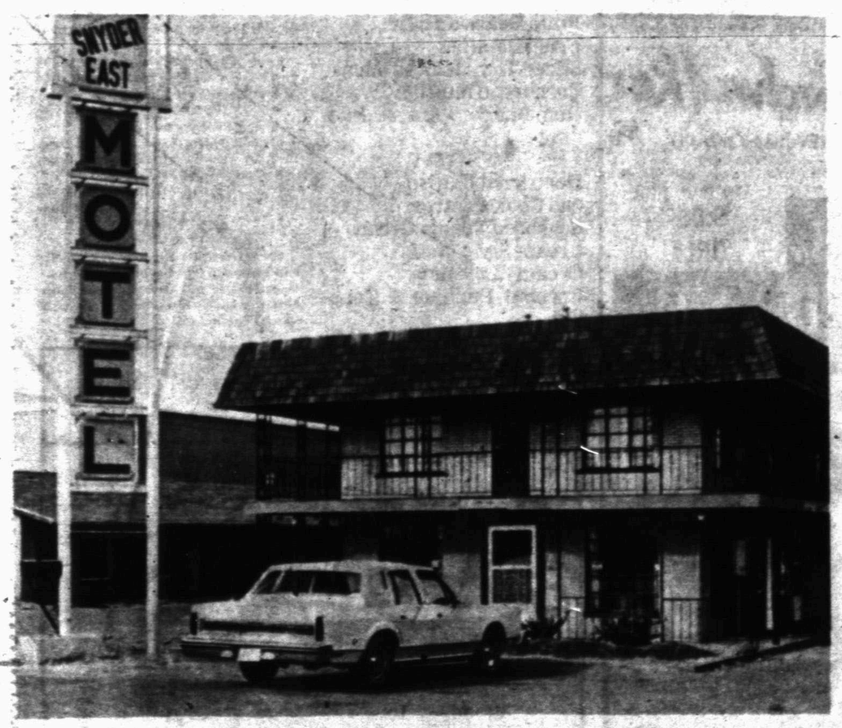
Bhagat wished to emphasize that the vast majority of the work on this project is being done by local contractors. Local firms participating in the project include Action Electric, Kruger Roofing, Robinson Plumbing and O'Neal's Interiors. All general carpentry and paint work is being handled by various local craftsmen.

Shan Ali, Bhaget's brother, is currently serving as manager of the Snyder East and supervisor for the renovation project.

Bhagat is an archtypical self made business man. He says that he started his first business at the age of nine. Prior to coming to Snyder, about 18 months ago, he had owned businesses on three continents.

He lists the import-export business and house building among his previous ventures. The American Motor Inn, which he took over when he came to Snyder, was his first venture into the motel business.

Although some local people have questioned the wisdom of pouring this much money into a building as old as the Snyder East, he says he has faith in the future of Snyder. He sees the current demand for clean, modern motel space as a trend that will continue into the future.



COMPLETE RENOVATION—The Snyder East Motel, one of Snyder's oldest, is currently undergoing a major remodeling. The Motel is soon to be renamed The Tropicano Motor Inn. (SDN Staff Photo)

By Victim's Father-In-Law...

Convict-Author Called Scum

NEW YORK (AP) — The father-in-law of a slain waiter jumped to his feet and yelled "You scum!" at jailhouse author Jack Henry Abbott, who had wept in court as he testified that he stabbed the waiter in a misunderstanding.

Abbott said he didn't realize until later that 22-year-old Richard Adan, an aspiring actor and playwright, had wanted to help him, not fight him, when the two men stepped outside a New York City restaurant one early morning last summer.

The defense moved to have a mistrial declared after the outburst Friday by Henry Howard, and acting state Supreme Court Justice Irving Lang said he would rule on the motion Monday.

Adan's relatives, who had been weeping during Abbott's testimony, were barred from the packed courtroom after the outburst.

Abbott, a protege of writer Norman Mailer and author of "In The Belly of the Beast," a critically acclaimed collection of letters from prison, said his victim had "a presence" that would have made him "a fine actor."

He is accused of stabbing Adan in the heart July 18 outside the Bini-Bon restaurant in lower Manhattan. Abbot said he never intended to kill him.

Prosecutor James Fogel, who is scheduled to cross-examine Abbott on Monday, has charged that Abbott is guilty of intentional murder, which carries a maximum prison sentence of 25 years to life.

Defense lawyer Ivan Fisher has said the slaying was "an accident" motivated by self-defense. Lang has indicated he will permit the jury to consider lesser charges of manslaughter.

The defendant has spent 24 years of his 37 years behind bars on a variety of charges. At the time of the slaying, he had been out of prison for about six weeks on a work-release program, living in a halfway house in the East Village.

He said he was carrying a "paring knife" to protect himself against violence in the neighborhood when he went out for a night of drinking and dancing with two women friends, he testified. The three ended up at the Bini-Bon for breakfast shortly after 5 a.m.

Abbott said he thought the waiter was talking about him and "baiting me." Abbott said he walked up to Adan and asked, "Have I done something? What have I done to you?"

Abbott testified that at the time he thought Adan wanted to fight and he thought Adan had stepped outside to continue the argument. He began to weep as he said he now believes that when Adan asked him if he wanted to "go outside," it was because he thought Abbott wanted to urinate. Abbott said he believes Adan accompanied him because "he took it that I was concerned about my privacy and he was sensitive enough to go out and ensure it."

According to court testimony, it was the restaurant's policy to have male customers urinate outside rather than in the restaurant's bathroom.

Abbott said the incident was a "tragic" misunderstanding.

Once outside, Abbott said, Adan lunged at him with what he thought was a weapon. Abbott said his own knife was already out because he thought the waiter had been planning to attack him.

The men struggled and Adan was stabbed. "I said, 'You want some more?' I screamed at him," Abbott continued.

"That's when I saw there was nothing in his hand, and he said, 'You didn't have to kill me.'"

Abbott fled and was arrested several months later in Louisiana.



BUZZARD ROOST—Three neat, tidy buzzards look with mild interest at a disheveled feathered friend in this print displayed by Lisa Hillis in the Scurry County Museum. The print is one of 16 included in a traveling exhibit from the National Park Service scheduled to remain in place through Jan. 25.

Museum Exhibiting Sketches And Prints

Members of the New York and San Francisco Society of Illustrators have provided original prints and sketches for an exhibit currently displayed in the Scurry County Museum at Western Texas College.

The exhibit is made available to the museum by the National Park Service. Literature accompanying the works points out that the artists have used a variety of techniques to interpret the national parks featured.

Among the artists is Charles Harper whose works have previously been seen in the museum.

The national park exhibit is to remain in place through Jan. 25 when it will be replaced by the Works by Women collection from the Gihon Foundation of Dallas.

The museum is also featuring photographs by Morris Sewell, Scurry County Photographer of the Month.

Vold To Furnish Stock For April WTC Rodeo

Harry Vold and Western Texas College have again reached an agreement for the Vold Rodeo Co. of Fowler, Colo., to furnish the bucking stock for the WTC NIRA rodeo in April, Bob Doty, TC rodeo coach, said.

"Vold will have much of his stock in Texas for rodeos in Odessa, Fort Worth, Houston and El Paso," Doty said, "so he is able to produce the WTC rodeo at a price competitive with the amateur producers of this area."

Vold produces many of the top rodeos in the U.S., including Cheyenne Frontier Days Rodeo and the National Finals Rodeo in Bozeman, Mont.

"His saddlebronc horse Rusty was voted Bucking Horse of the Year in 1981 by the top 20 PRCA bronc riders. A native of West Texas, Rusty was previously owned by Red Whatley and later Bill Haliday. Rusty recently let down WTC's bronc rider Dave Appleton at the Odessa PRCA rodeo," Doty continued.

"As far as the time event cattle, the WTC Club is finalizing talks with Jesse Doss of Big Spring to furnish roping calves and with Weldon Beck and Garry Parks of Snyder for roping steers. By doing this locally, we feel we can get better, fresher cattle, making the roping events better," Doty said.

"WTC rodeo fans in this area are fortunate to have such a top-notch stock contractor as Harry vold to produce this rodeo," Doty concluded. "They are also lucky to have such nice facilities as the Scurry County Coliseum for the rodeo to be held in because April nights usually are pretty nippy cold."

Senior Center Menu

MONDAY
German Sausage
Potato Salad
Baked Beans
Congeald Vegetable Salad
Chocolate Pudding

TUESDAY
Chicken Fried Steak
Cream Gravy
Whipped Buttered Potatoes
Broccoli Spears
Leafy Salad
Fruit Cobbler

WEDNESDAY
Roast Beef & Gravy
Au Gratin Potatoes
Carrot Coins
Early June Pea Salad
Spice Cake

THURSDAY
Pinto Beans & Ham
Fried Potatoes
Sliced Tomatoes & Onions
Cornbread Muffins
Homemade Banana Pudding

FRIDAY
Deep fried Catfish
2nd Choice entree
Seasoned Turnip Greens
Cream Style Corn
Creamy Coleslaw
Coconut Pudding & Topping

Ohio State Was In Hole

CLEVELAND (AP) — Three aces came up and the state of Ohio was $1,902,705 in the hole.

"We really took a licking," lottery spokesman Robert Walczak said.

In its daily lottery game "The Number," the number 111 came up Monday night — the 11th day of the first month of the year. So many people had picked the three digits because of the date that the state must pay $2,740,375. Only $837,670 was bet on the drawing.

"It will even out in the long run," Walczk said Tuesday.

The first United States postage stamps were issued in 1847.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

Published each Sunday morning and each evening, except Saturday, by Snyder Publishing Co. Inc., at Snyder, Texas 79549.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Snyder, Texas, Publication Number: USPS 611-520.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By carrier in Snyder, $3.97 per month.

By mail in Scurry and adjoining counties, one year $30.04, balance of Texas and all other states, $42.75.

Roy McQueen, Publisher
Wacil McNair, Editor

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Bright yellow, wear-resistant felt. Use them on most surfaces.

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The mattress pad that keeps you warm without electricity.

SMUCKER'S STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 10-OUNCE Sale Priced 99¢
Jar of delicious strawberry preserves.

LIPTON CUP-A-SOUP PACK OF 3 Sale Priced 2/89¢
Delicous instant soup. Just add water. Choice of flavors.

KEEBLER CRACKERS 16-OUNCE Sale Priced 99¢
Club Crackers. Great for snacks, with soups or salads.

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100% pure vegetable oil for cooking. Limit 2.

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King Remembered Throughout U.S. Friday

By The Associated Press

Despite slush in Atlanta, cold winds in the nation's capital and snow in Chicago, people turned out by the thousands to march in the streets and recall the words of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. on the slain civil rights worker's 53rd birthday.

About 50,000 people marched Friday in Washington, where President Reagan called King a "great leader and teacher;" 1,500 sang "We Shall Overcome" in Chicago while another 2,000 crowded into an assembly hall for a rally; 500 people walked two miles through Atlanta and 300 marched in Birmingham, Ala.

Employees and schoolchildren in 10 states had the day off to commemorate the preacher who helped desegregate the nation.

Singer Harry Belafonte, who had been delayed by snow in New York for one day, was given the Martin Luther King Jr. Nonviolent Peace Prize. The 10th annual award was presented by King's widow, Coretta Scott King, at the Ebenezer Baptist Church, where King was co-pastor. She called Belafonte a key strategist in the civil rights movement.

"I am perhaps more moved today by this award than any award I have ever received in the past," Belafonte said.

Mrs. King, Belafonte and the other marchers walked from Central City Park to the crypt where King's body lies.

In Birmingham, the Rev. Abraham Woods, president of the Birmingham Chapter of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, warned that businesses may face economic boycotts if they don't hire more blacks.

The day was marred in San Bernardino, Calif., where a statue of King was found vandalized with red paint.

In Washington, authorities said a crowd of 50,000 marched from the Washington Monument to the Capitol for a rally. Entertainer Stevie Wonder told the crowd King's birthday should be a national [illegible] we need it as we need nourishment for our bodies," he said.

Two rallies to commemorate King in Chicago drew an estimated 2,000 and 1,500. Referring to the cold weather in the Windy City, the Rev. George Clements told one rally: "We're going to warm up with the ideals of brotherhood the Dr. Martin Luther King spread."

In Philadelphia, only a third of the invited guests showed up Friday for a breakfast by Mayor William Green to honor King, because of a boycott organized by an association of black policemen.

The Guardian Civic League said Green had not done enough to get more blacks on the police force. Green responded that the boycott was "unwarranted and unfair."

King was assassinated on April 4, 1968, in Memphis, Tenn., where Rep. Harold Ford, the only black congressman from the state, urged people Friday "not to drop the torch Dr. King carried."

Psychology Class Slated

An evening class in applied psychology, taught by Dr. Joe Reaves, has been added to the spring curriculum at Western Texas College.

The course will meet from 6:30-9:30 p.m. on Wednesdays.

Designed as a practical course relating to everyday living, the class sessions, will deal with such topics as making the most of our abilities, personal and interpersonal communication, learning and memory, personality, abnormal behavior, adjustment, and problem solving.

Labeled Psychology 233, this course is approved by the Texas State Legislature for credit toward real estate licensure and broker application.

Evening registration is set from 6:30-9 p.m. Monday.

Persons interested in further information about Psychology 233 may contact Reeves at 573-8511, extension 269.

Net Worth Has Been Reduced

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Home Loan Bank Board has reduced the net worth required of federally insured savings and loan associations and has scrapped a rule limiting borrowing by them to 50 percent of their assets.

The net-worth reduction will remove about 80 institutions from close government scrutiny, while the dropping of the borrowing rule is "very important" to approximately 4,000 S&Ls.

Teamsters Head Seeks Backing For contract

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the Teamsters union is seeking the backing of his bargaining council on a tentative nationwide trucking contract that labor sources say includes major union concessions on wages and work rules.

Roy Lee Williams, president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, descibed the accord with unionized trucking companies as one that "will preserve the jobs of those now employed and help regain the thousands of jobs lost through layoffs and business failures" in the industry.

Williams and his negotiating team reached tentative agreement with Trucking Management Inc., the chief industry bargaining arm, and the Motor Carrier Labor Advisory Council, another management group that participated in the talks.

The tentative accord for a new National Master Freight Agreement was announced Friday in Kansas City, where the two sides had been meeting since Jan. 4.

Both labor and management clamped a news blackout on details of the accord, which could take effect as early as Feb. 1 if ratified by some 300,000 rank-and-file truckers and warehouse workers. The existing pact expires March 31.

But union sources close to the negotiations said the settlement involves major economic concessions by the Teamsters, possibly a freeze on straight wage gains in the first year.

The union's leadership has been saying the unionized trucking industry must be given assistance in recovering from the business failures that both sides blamed on deregulation and the emergence of hundreds of non-union trucking companies.

More than 120,000 Teamster jobs have been lost to layoffs in the last three years.

The union sources, who discussed the contract only the ground they remain unidentified, also said the the pact would propose abolition of a major work rule involving the delivery of freight by Teamster truckers.

The sources described the work rule change as one that would permt management to use over-the-road drivers to deliver cargo directly to the receiver, rather than dropping it off at terminals for separate delivery by unionized truckers in the cities.

Study Of DWI Set To Begin

WASHINGTON (AP) — Final details for the creation of a presidential commission to study the problem of drunken driving are being worked out, according to Transportation Department sources.

The outlines of the commission were discussed by President Reagan earlier this week when he visited the department, Raymond Peck, head of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, said.

"He gave his unqualified support" to appointing a commission as well as to efforts by the agency to proceed with a campaign to urge motorists to use seatbelts, Peck said.

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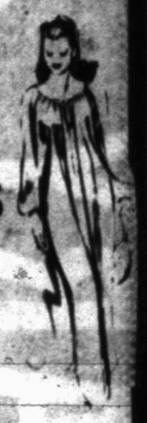
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Final Vote Set. Jan. 26...

Eight Candidates Vy For Top Spot In Finland

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — Eight candidates are vying for Finland's presidency in national elections to replace 81-year-old Urho Kekkonen, the undisputed leader of this neutral Nordic nation for a quarter-century.

Kekkonen resigned last October because of illness.

There are 3.9 million voters eligible to cast ballots Sunday and Monday to elect a 301-member electoral college that will have the final say in choosing a new president on Jan. 26.

The acting president, 72-year-old Premier Mauno Koivisto, leads the field in pre-election opinion polls and could become Finland's first Social Democrat president. But political observers say the race is still wide open because the electoral system is so unpredictable.

Electors, chosen by party, are required by law to vote along party lines in the first ballot and elect a president in one sitting. They might compromise if, for example, they cannot elect Koivisto in the first ballot.

Late polls show 56 percent of the voters think Koivisto will become president. But only 37 percent say they will vote for the Social Democrat slate to the electoral college.

Koivisto's opponents range from Education Minister Kalevi Kivisto, the Communist Party candidate, to non-socialists Johannes Virolainen of the Center Party and Conservative Harri Holkeri, plus four other lesser known choices.

Although Koivisto's rivals have made relatively poor showings in the polls, their electors could take on extreme importance in an election marked by low-level campaigning and no clear-cut issues.

Kekkonen, first elected in 1956, was virtually unchallenged for the past 25 years.

A schoolchild wrote one of the best-known comment about him in the 1970s: "Finland is a democracy. It is run by a president. He is elected every sixth year. His name is..."

Kekkonen said in his letter of resignation that his illness, diagnosed as prgressive hardening of the arteries, caused "permanent disability" requiring early presidential elections under Paragraph 25 of the Finnish constitution.

The main duties of a Finnish president are conducting foreign policy, which Kekkonen handled deftly. He developed a strong friendship with the Soviet Union, Finland's giant eastern neighbor, while maintaining good ties with the West. Eighty percent of Finns polled recently said Kekkonen excelled in his job.

The Soviet Union, Finland's largest trading partner, has not openly endorsed any of Kekkonen's potential replacements. Kekkonen has not given his blessing to any candidate, but all have pledged to carry on his policies.

Kekkonen's foreign policy was the Conference of Security and Cooperation in Europe in August 1975, in which 35 East-West leaders signed what has became known as the Helsinki accords on human rights and detente. Signers included then-President Gerald R. Ford and Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev.

False Reports Hinder Search For Gen. Dozier

ROME (AP) — Terrorist hoaxes to mislead authorities and spurious tips from well-meaning people have spawned a series of conflicting and often false reports about the search for kidnapped U.S. Army Brig. Gen. James L. Dozier.

They also have given rise to speculation that the Red Brigades kidnappers are deliberately trying to make Italian and U.S. security forces look ridiculous.

One anonymous caller told police Friday that Dozier had been killed and dumped in a lake north of Venice. But a police search turned up nothing and police said the caller was probably a compulsive liar.

"Investigators are back to square one," headlined the Milan daily Corriere della Sera after authorities brushed aside reports of a major break in the Dozier probe following a weekend sweep of Red Brigades hideouts in Rome.

Nearly a month after the 50-year-old general was abducted by the guerrilla group, no arrests have been made or warrants issued.

Authorities also deny Italian news media reports that investigators were following "a precise trail" in their search for the gang's "people's prison" where Dozier is said to be held.

Misinformation has been plaguing the investigation since four gunmen posing as plumbers grabbed Dozier, the highest-ranking U.S. official at the NATO base at Verona, from his apartment Dec. 17.

In addition, the lack of a centralized authority to provide official information sometimes results in contradictory statements.

Almost every day, police units are sent on futile missions in northern Italy to seek traces of the general. In most cases, the raids of apartments, farm houses, boats or mountainous areas are in response to tips usually telephoned to police by well-meaning citizens or what police describe as mythomaniacs — compulsive liars.

Investigators have also been distracted by telephone calls believed to have been made by the terrorists to divert their attention.

Hopes were raised after police raided three Red Brigades hideouts in Rome, arresting 10 long-sought terrorist suspects and seizing an arms cache which included anti-tank rockets and grenade-launchers.

But three days later, Guido Papalia, the magistrate who is directing the investigation, said there was no evidence of a direct link between the suspects arrested in Rome and Dozier's kidnappers.

Opposes Hike In Taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the National Governors' Association says that even if the extra revenue goes to the states, he opposes increases in federal excise taxes on alcohol, gasoline and other consumer goods.

Investing Class To Begin

A Continuing Education course in general investing will hold its first meeting at 6:30 Monday night at Western Texas College.

Students will register at 6:15 p.m. in room 101 of the Learning Resource Center and will pay fees of $20 each.

General investing was to have begun last Monday but was postphoned due to bad weather.

Tim Riggan, a representative for Edward D. Jones & Co., will be the instructor. Special guest speakers will include Chuck Elsevier with American Funds at the second session, J. B. Morris, speaking on real estate limited partnerships at session three, Charles C. Carnevale with Petro-Lewis meeting at five, and George Veazy with Winchester Oil at the concluding session.

Monday night's topics are to include money market funds, treasury bonds, federal farm credit, corporate bonds, tax free minicipal bonds, and tax deferred annuities.

Persons who wish to attend only a single session may do so by paying a one-time fee at the door of that class meeting. Further information may be obtained by calling the Continuing Education office at 573-8511, extension 240.

Driving Class Set At College

A course in defensive driving techniques will be offered at the Wallace Community Education Center in the Colorado City Education Center in Colorado City Jan. 19-20.

The classes are sponsored through Western Texas College and are taught by Barbara Gray. The classroom sessions offer pointers in preventing accidents in spite of the incorrect actions of others and adverse driving conditions.

Each course will have two four-hour sessions each night from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Films and other visual aids will be used to demonstrate how to improve driving skills.

Persons completing this course will be eligible for a reduction in insurance premium rates and also for possible traffic ticket removal.

Fee for the course is $20. A special fee for persons 65 and older is $10.

You may register at the Wallace Center or for more information call (915)728-2392.

Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" was published in London in 1843.

State Agencies Decry Federal Budget Cuts

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The state can expect more unemployment insurance fraud and may have to choose between laying off educators or raising property taxes because of federal budget cuts, state agency heads told a group of legislators.

Ron Lindsey of the House Appropriations Committee staff told members of the Subcommittee on Federal Funds Friday that Texas can expect a $235 million reduction in federal funds for fiscal 1982.

Then the committee heard representatives of agencies most affected by the cuts tell how their agencies are coping.

The Texas Education Agency is "forward funded" a year in advance, Commissioner Raymon Bynum said, so its programs won't be affected immediately.

But under current projections for the next fiscal year, Bynum said, school districts "will either have to cut personnel or raise property taxes."

"The impact will be on the school districts, not on the agency, and they're the ones you're going to be hearing from," Bynum told subcommittee Chairman Dan Kubiak, D-Rockdale.

Texas Employment Commission officials reviewed the well-publicized 30 percent cutback that is forcing them to close up to 75 local offices and lay off 500 more employees by the end of January.

Associate Administrator Pat Joiner predicted increases in unemployment insurance fraud because of cutbacks in the agency's job placement service.

Joiner said job placement workers can report recipients who refuse or don't look for work. But a two-thirds cutback in the job service side of the agency means placement workers won't be able to provide that help to unemployment counselors, Joiner said.

Kubiak asked Joiner, "Would we not be better off by funding (TEC) ourselves?"

It would be possible for the agency to operate on a state-collected unemployment tax, Joiner said. But subcommittee members conceded it would take an act of Congress to release Texas from federally-mandated unemployment programs.

"We could set (a state-funded agency) up with appropriate legislation within 60 days," Joiner said.

The Texas Rehabilitation Commission expects a 15 percent cutback, Commissioner Max Arrell said, but added that after hearing some of the other tales of woe, "I almost feel lucky."

John Wilson of the State Commission for the Blind said publicity about the cutbacks creates a "catch-22" situation for his agency.

"People become frightened and inquiries increase," Wilson said, "so we'll have less people to do more responding."

"What bothers me," Kubiak said, "is that these groups have indicated all these cuts, yet the federal budget has increased some $80 million. I don't understand why we have an increase in the federal budget, yet states are having to step in and either help these programs or not fund them at all."

McFatridge Is Promoted

W. C. (Dub) McFatridge has been promoted to field supervisor of the Snyder district of Centrilift-Hughes, Inc., according to Lester Gagan, field service manager.

Prior to this appointment, McFatridge held the position of field service specialist in Snyder. He has worked in Centrilift's field service department for six years.

Before joining Centrilift, McFatridge served eight years as a foreman for Southern Electric in Snyder.

Centrilift-Hughes is a manufacturer of electrical submersible pumping systems for the oil and gas industry with service centers and sales representatives around the world.

In Snyder, a new office for the company is under construction on North College Ave.

Central Kids To Perform

Students from Central Elementary School will present a musical program for senior citizens at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Senior Center.

The program will be given in the dining room as senior citizens gather for the meal.

Located at 2603 Avenue M, the Senior Center is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each weekday and from [illegible]:30 p.m. on Thursdays. Recreational activities include table games, ceramics classes, bowling, and quilting.

The Sunshine Choir rehearses at 1 p.m. on Fridays and the Kitchen Band at 9 a.m. on Tuesdays. Persons interested in joining these groups are invited to inquire at the office for details. All county residents 60 years of age and older are invited to participate in Senior Center activities.

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CASE POWER AND EQUIPMENT RESPONSIBILITY:
To furnish you, the customer, with a machine or machines that have been carefully maintained and suited for the application that you have outlined. In all cases we try to keep our machines in top mechanical condition.
CUSTOMER RESPONSIBILITY:
Customer will furnish qualified operator.
Customer will insure that normal daily maintenance is performed; that is—fuel, grease, checking oil levels and tire pressures, etc.
Customer to be liable for any unusual wear and tear, or damage to tires.
Customer will be responsible for maintenance beyond normal wear and tear.
Customer will return machine in reasonably clean condition, or said customer will pay a $50.00 charge for cleaning.

CASE LOADERS & BACKHOES	Monthly	Weekly	Daily
480D Loader	1300	435	150
480D Loader/Backhoe	1500	500	165
580D Loader	1400	450	160
580D Loader/Backhoe	1700	565	190
680H Loader/Backhoe	2800	940	315
780 Loader/Backhoe	3800	1200	400

CASE FORKLIFTS			
W4-2500 lbs	1300	435	150
584C-4000 lbs	1400	450	160
585C-5000 lbs	1500	500	165
586C-6000 lbs	1600	550	180

CASE WHEEL LOADERS			
W4 ½ YD Loader	1600	550	160
W11 1 YD Loader	2000	665	220
W14 1½ YD Loader	2600	870	290
W18 1½-2 YD Loader	3200	1070	320
W20B 2 YD Loader	3600	1200	400
W24C 2½-3 YD Loader	3900	1300	435
W36 3½-5 YD Loader	4900	1650	550

CASE DOZERS			
350D 50 HP	1800	600	200
450B 60 HP	2200	740	250
850B 70 HP	2800	940	315
1150C 105 HP	3900	1300	435
1450B 140 HP	4900	1650	550

CASE UNILOADERS - SKID STEER			
1816B-16 HP	1000	340	115
1835 35 HP	1400	450	160
1845 45 HP	1800	600	200

CASE TRENCHING EQUIPMENT	Monthly	Weekly	Daily
FL 70 Handle Bar 7 HP	800	270	90
FL 100 Handle Bar 10 HP	1000	335	110
FL 120 Handle Bar 12 HP	1200	400	135
TF 300 Crawler 18 HP	2500	840	280
TF 700 Crawler 30 HP	3000	1000	335
25-4 Rubber 30 HP	3000	1000	335
DH4 Rubber 40 HP	4000	1340	450
DH5 Rubber 58 HP	5000	1680	550
DH7 Rubber 70 HP	6000	2000	750
380 Roadrunner 45 HP	4000	1340	450

COMPACTION EQUIPMENT			
SL2 Rammer	800	270	100
AVS1300 Plate Compactor	900	300	100
ATN 10 5 HP Plate Comp	1000	350	120
W751 Vibratory Roller	3000	1000	350

CASE CRAWLER LOADERS			
350 ½ YD	1800	600	200
450B 1 YD	2200	740	250
850B 1 YD	2800	940	315
1150C 1½ YD	3900	1300	435
1450B 2 YD	4900	1650	550

CASE-DROTT POCLAIN EXCAVATORS			
Case 880C ½ YD	1300	435	435
Case 980B 1 YD	4900	1650	550
Drott 35C ½ YD	4200	1400	470
Drott 40C 1 YD	4800	1600	480
Drott 50C 1½ YD	5400	1800	600
Drott 40 Rubber ½ YD	5200	1740	580
Drott 45 Rubber 1 YD	5800	1940	650
Poclain 160 1½-1¾ YD	7000	2340	780
Poclain 220 2-2½ YD	8200	2740	915
Poclain 300 3-3½ YD	17000	5670	1880

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Rains Slightly Above Average

Snyder received slightly more than an average amount of rainfall in 1981.

The total for the year was 21.21 inches, about 1½ inches above "normal."

April was the biggest month, with four different days accounting for more than an inch to mark up a month's total of 6.60 inches. October was the next highest month, with a total of 3.65 inches, while June with 3.18 and May with 3.16 were the only other months to produce three inches or more.

Rainfall was heavier in the south part of the county, according to figures recorded by Walter Stirl in his gauge seven miles south of Hermleigh. He logged a year's total of 27.1 inches. April also was the biggest month there, with a total of 7½ inches, and October also was the second best rainfall month there with 6.1 inches.

But the biggest difference between the rainfall record in Stirl's gauge and that in the official gauge in Snyder occurred in August. Stirl measured 3.3 inches that month, while Snyder only had .81 inch.

The total by months in Snyder:

January	.37
February	.15
March	1.14
April	6.60
May	3.16
June	3.18
July	1.24
August	.81
September	.78
October	3.65
November	.17
December	.16
Total	21.21

Stirl's total by months:

January	.90
February	1.1
March	1.1
April	7.50
May	2.60
June	2.3
July	1.1
August	3.3
September	.70
October	6.10
November	.20
December	.20
Total	27.10

Driving Class To Begin In Colorado City

Licensed drivers can earn discounts on certain types of automobile insurance by taking the defensive driving course scheduled Jan. 25-26 at Western Texan College.

Students must attend both sessions to qualify for a certificate of completion.

Classes will meet from 6-10 p.m. each night. Fees are $20 per person. Persons wishing to enroll are to call the Continuing Education office at 573-8511, extension 240.

Final Goodfellows Report Presented

The Snyder Goodfellows finished out their Christmas food and donation drive by distributing food to approximately 160 needy families and collecting over $6000.

The food packages included chicken, bread, corn meal, flour, rice, fruit and assorted canned goods. Donations were used to purchase food not collected in the canned goods drive and are also used throughout the year to buy shoes for children recommended by teachers and principals.

In addition to the Goodfellows, the following helped box and distribute the food: Boy Scout Troops 27 and 61; Cub Scout Packs 36, 37, 61 and 177; Cadet Troop 266; Senior Troop 326; North Jr. Girl Scout Troop; and the North Brownie Troop.

All the Snyder Schools collected canned goods, including the elementary, Junior High and High School. In addition, the Pizza Hut conducted a promotion to collect cans.

Toys were collected and repaired by the staff at Ben Wilson Supply. According to Randy Davis, collection of toys and the number of referrals were down from last year. Some 3,000 articles were collected and repaired, including about 15 tricycles 150 dolls, and various toys and other games. Toys were distributed to 350 needy children, he said.

The Goodfellows wish to express their appreciation to all who contributed in any way, be it food, money or time.

Obituaries

Mrs. Adams

Funeral service was held Saturday afternoon at Ellis Funeral Home in Midland for Mrs. Thelma Adams, 65, who died Wednesday in a Houston hospitaf.

The Rev. Chris Osborne, pastor of Wilshire Park Baptist Church in Midland, officiated, and burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Mrs. Adams was a former resident of Snyder.

Robert Smart

LEVELLAND--Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the George Price Funeral Home for Robert Lee Smart, 55, a Snyder resident who died Thursday at the home of his son in Levelland.

Officiating was the Rev. Marshall Stewart, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene in Hamlin, and Dr. J. Harold Cates, pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Levelland. Burial was in Levelland Cemetery.

Smart had been a resident of Snyder since 1973 and was retired from West Texas Machine Co. He was born June 21, 1926 in Jones County and was married to June Darby on Aug. 24, 1946 in Gainesville. He had lived in Levelland from 1953-73.

Survivors include his widow; three sons, Billy and Joe, both of Levelland, and Ernest of Clyde; a daughter, Mrs. Doris Baker of Levelland; his mother, Mrs. Mattie Smart of Hamlin; two brothers, five sisters and seven grandchildren.

George Hall

BIG SPRING--Funeral services were held at 4 p.m. Saturday at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home for George H. Hall, 83, a retired Ackerly farmer.

Hall died at 2:45 p.m. Friday at a Big Spring hospital following a long illness. Officiating at the service was the Rev. Jim Mosley of the First Baptist Church of Ackerly. Burial was in Trinity Memorial Park.

He was born Sept. 21, 1898 in Smith County and moved to Ackerly in 1947 from Loraine. He farmed in the Ackerly area until his retirement in 1972. He was a member of the Knott First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Lena of Mountain View Lodge in Big Spring; a son, Joe Dean of Ackerly; a daughter, Mrs. Aubrey Langford of Big Spring; two sisters, Mrs. Jewell Burrus of Colorado City and Mrs. Ruby McClain of Snyder; a brother, Cecil of Hermleigh; five grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Eli Whitney patented the cotton gin in 1794.

Mrs. Morton

Services are pending at Bell-Seale Funeral Home for Mrs. Lottie Minor Morton, 80, who died at 9:18 a.m. Saturday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Morton was born Oct. 6, 1901, and she was married to Albert R. (Doc) Morton Nov. 8, 1919 in Scurry County. He preceded her in death on Nov. 25, 1966.

She resided at 807 28th St. in Snyder, and she was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Miss Sammy Morton of Odessa; a son, Albert L. Morton of Reno, Nev.; three sisters, Beatrice Reep of Sweetwater, Maye Reep of Plainview and Nettie Etheredge of Roby; two brothers, Fred Minor of Oklahoma and S. T. Minor of Snyder; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Deaf Mute Charged

MIAMI (AP) — A 15-year-old deaf-mute has been charged with first-degree murder in the stabbing death of a sixth-grade teacher who was chasing the youth out of a school for allegedly trespassing.

Francisco Walker, a teacher at Madison Middle School since September, died at Jackson Memorial Hospital shortly after the Tuesday afternoon stabbing. The unidentified youth was arrested at a friend's house a few blocks away.

Snyder Police Probe Burglary And Theft

Snyder police officers are busy investigating one burglary and one theft reported Friday.

Around 8 a.m. Friday, Wayne Davidson owner of the Shoot Out Game Room, called police to report a burglary at that business. Sometime Thursday night, theives had entered the business and broken into a coin operated game machine.

An undetermined amount of cash was reported taken in the robbery.

Later, around 11:42 a.m., Bonnie Moore, manager of the Wild Country Club, told officers that someone had stolen the money bag from the club. An undetermined amount of cash was listed as missing following this theft.

Local police officers also investigated four minor traffic mishaps Friday.

The first accident of the day was reported around 12:46 p.m. in the 2400 block of College Avenue. Involved in the mishap were a 1963 Chevrolet pickup driven by Wade Garrett of 207 33rd St. and a 1976 Chevrolet Blazer operated by Thelma Gardener of 1908 Scott St.

Only minor damages were reported to both vehicles in this mishap.

The 4200 block of College Avenue was the scene of the second accident around 3:57 p.m. Involved in this mishap were a 1975 Chevrolet driven by Christina Watson of Snyder and a 1980 Ford operated by Martha Susan Lee of 3604 Kerrville.

Again, only minor damages were reported to both vehicles.

Around 5 p.m., the 2500 block of Avenue Z was the scene of a minor mishap involving a parked 1979 Dodge owned by James Helms of Merkel and a mobile home pulled by Joe William Swan of Anton. Only minor damages were reported to both vehicles.

Friday's last accident was reported at 5:18 p.m. This mishap in the 500 block of the East Highway involved a 1975 Pontiac driven by David Reyes Gutierrez of 3009 Avenue E and a 1972 Chevrolet driven by Mabel Derrington Ford of 2505 Avenue C. Only minor damages were reported to both vehicles in this mishap.

In other action, local officers arrested two male subjects in the 3800 block of College Avenue on charges of possesion of marijuana, less than two oz. Police also arrested four subjects on public intoxication charges Friday evening.

Redistricting Board To Meet Tuesday

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Legislative Redistricting Board, which thought it finished its work back in October, is coming back next Tuesday for a session one of its members calls "a waste of time."

Lynn Moak, a Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby aide, said the only item on the agenda will be a minor correction involving 466 people in Williamson County.

Argentine dictator Juan Peron was deposed in 1955.



SHOULDER BAGS

Women troubled by sore muscles, aching backs and unexplained fatigue may be wearing clothing that is wrong for them. Wearing a heavy shoulder bag on one side most of the time will cause that shoulder to droop. This can cause pains in the back, neck, shoulder, and down the arm. Heavy purses and attache cases can cause more 'tennis elbow' than tennis itself.

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Snyder, Texas

PHIL GUERRY
President and Chief Executive Officer

TO OUR CUSTOMERS AND FRIENDS:

First National Bank opened for business in Snyder on Jan. 16, 1981. The past year has passed quickly, but has been most eventful and gratifying. On our first anniversary we think it appropriate to stop and reflect on the first year and to express our appreciation to our many friends and customers who have been so instrumental in our success.

One of the most dramatic changes in the past year was our move into our new banking facility from our temporary modular unit. We appreciate the many favorable comments we have heard about our new bank building, and we anticipate further expansion as we continue to grow.

Your support has helped First National Bank more than double its first-year goal. The bank's opening day last January saw deposits of $1.6 million. The bank's total assets at the end of the first year are an impressive $26.3 million. We thank you for your confidence in First National Bank.

The first year also saw the introduction of several new banking services to the Snyder community. FNB brought expanded banking hours, a mini bank for early and late banking. Also introduced was the 24-hour Easy Money teller, a first for Snyder and Scurry County.

We look with eager anticipation to the future. The Scurry County economy is healthy, and we are optimistic that this area will continue to grow and prosper. We are proud to be a part of this dynamic community, and we want to serve your financial needs. If you are not already a customer of the First National Bank, we would like you to come in for a visit and investigate our many services. We strive to put the customer first, and we sincerely want to serve you.

To our present customers, your support means a great deal to us. We want to express our sincere thanks for all you have done by allowing us to be your bank. On behalf of our officers, employees and directors, we send you best wishes for the new year.

Sincerely,

Phil Guerry
President

Thank You Snyder!

We ended our first year with total assets of

$26.3 million

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FNB

First National Bank FDIC

573-4041 3610 College

From Designers...

First Lady Gets Clothes Free

WASHINGTON (AP) — First lady Nancy Reagan is deriving "no personal benefit" from the thousands of dollars of clothing she is receiving free of charge from American fashion designers, her press secretary contends.

"This has done nothing but benefit the (fashion) industry," Sheila Tate said Friday.

Nevertheless, Mrs. Reagan is saving a lot of money by not having to buy the designer originals herself. And the style-conscious first lady has the added advantage of being able to wear the latest haute couture gowns and sportwear.

Mrs. Tate refused to say how many items of clothing Mrs. Reagan has received as gifts or loans from designers, or how much they are worth. Couture ensembles range [illegible] from $1,000 to more than $10,000.

There has been "an inordinate amount of interest in everything she (Mrs. Reagan) wears," Mrs. Tate said. "She's been looking at how to take this interest and turn it to the benefit of one of the most important industries in the country."

Many of the creations will be passed on to American museums after Mrs. Reagan has finished wearing them so that they may be studied by students of design.

The clothes will be presented to the museums by the first lady, but technically they will be gifts from the designers because Mrs. Reagan does not own the clothes. The designers have told the first lady they will not take a tax deduction for the donations, Mrs. Tate said.

The 1978 Ethics in Government Act requires high-ranking government officials and their spouses to report any gifts they have received worth more than $35, as well as loans and other financial liabilities that exceed $10,000. But it is unclear whether loaned clothing — especially if it is ultimately given to a museum — falls under that category.

It is not known whether previous first ladies accepted free clothes. Rosalynn Carter purchased clothes from designers at a discount, but never received them as loans or gifts, according to her aide, Madeline MacBean.



HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Differing speed of digestion

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I'm having an argument with my neighbor. She says that the size of your stomach determines how fast your food is absorbed. I say you don't even absorb food from your stomach. Who is right? If I'm right that means you can't get any energy from the food you eat until it is emptied from the stomach. How long does it take your stomach to empty after you have eaten?

Also, do you absorb food from your colon or not? I've had people try to tell me they have trouble with their weight because they have constipation. I do know that people who have diarrhea lose weight.

DEAR READER — You are right. The size of your stomach has very little to do with how fast your food is absorbed. Some alcohol is absorbed directly through the stomach wall but not one calorie of fat, carbohydrate or protein is.

Failure to understand digestion seems to be widespread. You don't swallow something and have it go directly into your bloodstream and body. It has to get out of the stomach and then to be broken down to a form that can be transported across the small intestinal wall before it has any effect on your body.

The stomach is a reservoir, a storage pouch. It processes food until it is converted to a slush or liquid before it squirts the food mixture out of the stomach into the small intestine. Sweet liquids go through the stomach the fastest. Proteins stay in the stomach longer and fats may slow the emptying of the stomach for hours. Heavy fat meals have been observed to stay in the stomach a whole day.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 12-4, Your Digestion: Processing Your Food, which will help you and your neighbor understand what happens to your food a lot better. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Food is not absorbed from the colon. Undigested food that gets into the colon is often fermented by bacteria and causes gas. Diarrhea diseases may prevent absorption of food from the small intestine (where most absorption takes place) resulting in weight loss. Of course, water loss is a factor in acute diarrhea.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Your advice to look in the phone books under Mental Health doesn't help thousands of us living in the boonies. Our phone book, 96 pages thick for three towns, doesn't list Mental Health. We are unable to drive the miles to the nearest big city — fellow, we just suffer. So don't be so glib for us who are worried and scared out of our poor old skulls. And don't pull a Landers or Brothers and suggest the clergy. They're too busy raising money to run a church. There is just one answer — don't become depressed — don't get ill and don't get old — unless you live in the city or have lots of money. Now you look in the Yellow Pages for sick-of-it old lady in tennis shoes.

DEAR SICK-OF-IT — You have a point. But you must not fall into the trap of refusing to find a solution. Some people do not want their problems solved — for psychological reasons. But you could have the local phone company let you look in the Yellow Pages of the city directory and call them. Through a social worker with such organizations they might have a solution that fits your local needs.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Some Projects Being Frozen

KUWAIT (AP) — A Kuwaiti newspaper said Saturday that some Persian Gulf countries have frozen industrial projects being carried out with France because of the French government's current Middle East policy.

Al-Rai al-Am, which attributed its report to unnamed reliable sources, gave no details on the projects said to have been frozen.

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Brutality Trial In Recess; Ramos Awaits Verdict

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Former McAllen policeman Roberto Ramos will resume his vigil outside a federal courtroom Monday to learn the jury's verdict in his police brutality trial.

Jurors deliberated one hour and 40 minutes Friday before U.S. District Judge Filemon Vela recessed them for the weekend. They will not be sequestered but will resume reviewing the misdemeanor case at 9:15 a.m. Monday.

Ramos, 33, currently an investigator for the law firm representing him, is charged with depriving Rene Escamilla of his civil rights by ordering subordinate officers to beat the man.

Escamilla led three McAllen patrol cars on a high-speed chase after a reported night-club fight Sept. 24, 1977. The spree ended in an open field in San Juan, five miles east of McAllen.

Police fired shots at Escamilla, a 36-year-old heavy equipment operator and ex-con, of Weslaco.

McAllen officer Willie Forester testified he was the first policeman to reach the field and ordered Escamilla out of his car. He said two other officers arrived and subdued the prisoneer.

Forester was called Thursday as defense witness, but on cross-examination the next day he said his conscience had bothered him overnight.

"My honesty is at stake. My conscience was bothering me if I told a lie," he testified.

He then told the jury he remember Ramos, then a police sergeant, told him, "You won't say anything about it, will you."

Forester said he turned around and walked away from where the officers were scuffling with the prisoner.

"I didn't know what was going to happen. I didn't want to see anything," he said.

Jurors told Vela in a note that they wanted Forester's testimony read back to them. The judge said he would have the court reporter transcribe Forester's statements over the weekend.

Ramos, a slender man with glasses, is the first of five McAllen officers to be tried on civil rights violation charges.

They were indicted by a federal grand jury in November in connection with three separate incidents. All face up to one year in prison and a $1,000 fine if convicted.

Evidence at the other trials scheduled next month is expected to include videotapes made at the police station booking desk. The tapes were used as evidence in a civil suit brought by the American Civil Liberties Union against several police officers.

The recordings, made on a police station monitoring system, showed officers abusing handcuffed prisoners over several years' time. They were reviewed by a federal grand jury and portions were aired on national network television.

In closing arguments of the two-day trial, special prosecutor Enrique Romero from Washington told jurors Ramos had exceeded his authority in the Escamilla arrests.

"Now is the time to hold defendant Roberto Ramos accountable for his crimes," Romero said.

Ramos testified he never made a statement attributed to him by another witness, former San Juan policeman Leonel Saldana.

"Beat him. I can't because I have too many lawsuits pending," Saldana, now a Pharr police detective, said he heard Ramos saying in Spanish at the scene.

Saldana said other officers already were striking Escamilla when he heard the order.

Defense lawyer John Lewis told jurors they could not convict Ramos if Escamilla was being struck before the sergeant arrived.

"You can't say officer Ramos caused him to be beaten when it was already happening," Lewis argued.

Radioactive Cylinder Found After Search

OIL CITY, Pa. (AP) — Leroy Collins thought he was carrying a plumbing tool in his truck when he discovered it was a missing radioactive device so dangerous it could kill with an hour's exposure.

"Good God, they're looking for you. It's on the radio, TV and everywhere," Collins' wife told him Friday afternoon during a frantic citywide search.

Collins called police and turned in the 10-inch-long, 50-pound blue metal cylinder and the alert was canceled, eight hours after it began.

The cylinder, part of radiographic camera owned by Consolidated X-Ray of Woodbridge, N.J., contained iridium 192, a powerful toxin, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission said.

If opened, "one would expect severe injury to the hands in seconds, radiation burns and possibly fatal exposure in less than an hour," NRC spokesman Karl Abraham warned.

Used to X-ray pipe welds, it was lost Friday in this western Pennsylvania city of 15,033 people when it slipped from the back of a truck on the way from one work area to another. It fell in an intersection where it was picked up about 9:30 a.m. by Collins' employee, Clifford Woodworth, who mistook it for a plumber's tool.

Woodworth drove to work and put it in his boss' van.

A Consolidated spokesman said the driver of the truck, Gary Kelly, would be disciplined because he failed to put the cylinder in its proper storage area on the truck. Kelly, of Staten Island, N.Y., said he was "prepared to face any sanctions.

"It was I alone who caused it," Kelly, 26, said in a telephone interview. "But I feel relieved that no one was hurt or harmed. A lot of people went through a lot of anxiety. It could have been much much worse. I prayed that anyone who found it had the common sense to do nothing" with it.

Gen. Robert E. Lee was named commander-in-chief of the Confederate Army during the Civil War in 1865.

Pianos Turned Into Jukeboxes

FULTON, Ark. (AP) — Each Friday and Saturday night, Charles Bostian leaves his home in Fulton for the 15-minute trip to a Hope restaurant, where he greets diners with a few hours of piano music.

While Bostian is playing in Hope, his music is being heard by thousands in scores of restaurants and homes around the country.

But he's no recording artist. He's a craftsman.

Bostian creates orchestrions, or nickelodeons, from old pianos, some of which were little more than battered shells when he bought them. When he's not building nickelodeons, he's tuning pianos, repairing an old piano, making a player-piano or entertaining.

The front porch of Bostian's rustic workshop is loaded with piano parts, spare lumber and other items.

The workshop is a wonderland of strange pianos that not only play themselves but play xylophones, accordions, snare drums and up to a half-dozen more instruments from a coded piano roll. The nickelodeons had their heyday when a nickel could buy a song on a jukebox.

Today, the nickelodeons have a coin slot that takes a quarter. Apart from that change, his machines are like the nickelodeons of old.

"With one exception," Bostian, 42, says. "The rosewood bar they put in an old one is usually painted metal today. I'll put a rosewood bar in one if the customer requests it, but it's usually not so important to him when he learns it raises the price $1,000."

The work of Bostian, who has one apprentice, costs more because he can produce only a limited number of nickelodeons. A basic upright piano-turnednickelodeon costs $3,500. It's an additional $300 to add the keyboard. Some instruments have sold for $6,000.

Income Tax Class Slated

A Continuing Education course in Income Tax Preparation is planned at Western Texas College starting Jan. 25.

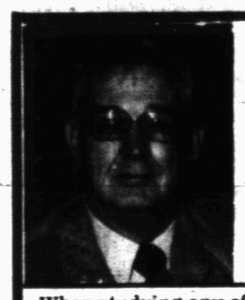
Bernard Longbotham, Jr. will be the instructor for the course. Classes will meet from 6:30-9:30 p.m. on Mondays through March 15, a total of 24 hours of instruction. Fees are $30 per person.

Students are to call 573-8511, extension 240, to reserve space in the class. Registration will be held at 6:15 p.m. on Jan. 25 in the Learning Resource Center.

Bookkeeping Course Set

Basic bookkeeping will be offered in a 45-hour Continuing Education course scheduled to begin Jan. 26 at Western Texas College.

Classes will meet from 6:30-9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays through May 11. Fees will be $51 per person, which includes the textbooks. Registration will be held at 6:15 p.m. on Jan. 26 in the Learning Resource Center, but students are to pre-register by calling 573-8511, extension 240. Joann Pylant will be the instructor for the course.



Insurance **FACTS** by Tom Deffebach

When studying any of your insurance policies, you may think that most are fairly standardized and inflexible. The first point is true but the second is not. Insurance can be written to cover almost anything from a pet lion to a leather jumpsuit. Lloyds of London is especially famous for insuring odd items. One of the most well-known was Greta Garbo's legs which were valued at $1,000,000. The premiums on that policy are not public. Another such item was Michaelangelo's Pieta when it was transported from Rome for the New York World's Fair. It was insured only for the duration of the trip and could have been insured for only the day if that was what was desired.

As an independent agent we represent many different insurance companies and will find the best policy for your particular needs. Take the time to visit THE DEFFEBACH AGENCY the next time you need insurance. You'll find us conveniently located at College Heights Shopping Center, 3201 College Avenue, 573-5611. Ample parking is available and we are here to answer questions anytime. Open: Mon. thru Fri. 9am-5pm.

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Promotions Announced At Bank

Five promotions and appointments were announced Friday by First National Bank President Phil Guerry, following a meeting of the bank's board of directors Thursday.

Russell Shannon, vice president and cashier, was promoted to senior vice president. Gary Conway, operations officer, was elected auditor.

Dwayne Phillips, vice president and cashier at Liberty State Bank in Lubbock, was elected vice president and cashier at First National.

Two new officers also were elected. Helen McLeod, secretary to the president, was named assistant vice president and executive secretary.

Pam Murray, in charge of general ledger since the bank's opening last January, was named assistant cashier.

Phillips, the new vice president and cashier, was employed by Liberty State Bank in Lubbock for the past two years. Prior to that he was senior vice president for Rogers County Bank of Claremore, Okla.

From 1974-78 he was credit review officer for the Utica National Bank of Tulsa and from 1970-74 he was a national bank examiner.

Phillips, 34, is a native of Ralls and is a graduate of Rice University where he received a B. A. degree in finance. He was a three-year letterman on the Rice Owls football team and was academic all-American.

Shannon has been with FNB since it opened for business last year. He is a graduate of Sam Houston State University.

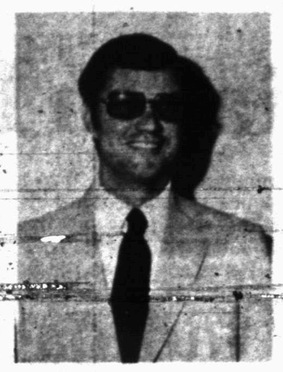
Conway joined the bank last July as operations officer, and the new auditor is a graduate of Texas Tech with a degree in accounting.

Helen McLeod, a native of Colorado City is a 1974 graduate of Colorado City High School. She is a graduate of court reporting school in Abilene and was a court reporter for five years in Amarillo and Odessa before moving to Snyder.

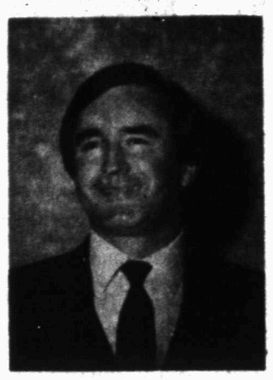
Pam Murry is a life-long resident of Snyder and is a 1977 graduate of Snyder High School. She attended Angelo State University, Western Texas College and Texas Tech, majoring in business.



RUSSELL SHANNON
...senior vp



GARY CONWAY
...auditor



DWAYNE PHILLIPS
...cashier and vp



HELEN MCLEOD
...asst. vp



PAM MURRAY
...asst. cashier

Jean Harris To Appeal

NEW YORK — Jean Harris, convicted of killing her former lover, Scarsdale Diet doctor Herman Tarnover, has been granted permission to appeal that conviction to the state's highest court.

Associate Justice Vito Titone of the appellate division of the state Supreme Court in Brooklyn cleared the way for an appeal Monday. His action was needed after five appellate judges, including Titone, unanimously rejected Mrs. Harris' earlier bid for a new trial.

Mrs. Harris, 58, is serving a sentence of 15 years to life in the slaying.

Sir Winston Churchill was buried in 1965 after funeral services in St. Paul's Cathedral in London.

College Slates Various Classes

General interest and specialized mass communications classes are on tap for the spring semester at Western Texas College, according to Dr. Michael McBride, associate professor.

A course considered an important elective for all liberal arts majors and minors and a requirement for journalism and mass media students is Jou 132, Introduction to Mass Communication.

Offered 11:15-12:05 MWF, or on an instructor-approved individual study basis, the class will acquaint students of all ages with the major mass media in modern society, including newspapers, magazines, radio and television, as well as advertizing, book publishing, photography and public relations.

Last spring, members of the class helped the instructor with a study of television violence. Results of the project are to be released for publication later this year.

College typesetting facilities will be used by students wanting to work on the" Western Texan", the campus newspaper (JOU 112, Newspaper Publication). Additional staff members are needed, and a limited number of journalism scholarships are available to interested students.

In JOU 113, Typesetting, members will learn how to use the Compugraphic Editwriter 7500, an innovative typesetting computer system, and how to prepare various publications for printing and release. The course can be individualized, if necessary.

Additionally, JOU 231, News Editing and Copy Reading, meeting 9:55-11:10 TTH, will offer students opportunities to learn practical skills in improving and correcting many types of written copy, including articles suitable for the "Western Texan" and other official college newsletters and brochures.

Finally, photography students who have completed a basic course in photography or who are advanced amateurs can enroll for JOU 234, Introductory Photography II, scheduled 6:30-9:20 p.m. Thursdays. A new darkroom with six new Vivitar enlargers will be open for the first time for these class members.

For more information, contact McBride in the Student Center or Beverly Cross, typesetting coordinator, in the LRC, 573-8511, ext. 273 or 393.

Roy Wilkins Is Honored

WASHINGTON (AP) — The late Roy Wilkins is being honored by the Defense Department for his "40 years of devotion to the cause of equality in the U.S. armed forces."

Dear Abby



Where There's a Will, There's a Way

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1982 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR READERS: If you want to do something nice for your family, get your affairs in order.

I came across this gem in The Survivors, a splendid magazine for widowed people. I obtained permission from the author, Judge Sam Harrod III of Eureka, Ill., to reprint it:

IF YOU DON'T HAVE A WILL, YOUR STATE HAS ONE FOR YOU.

The Statutory "Will" of John Doe

I, John Doe, make this my "will," by failing to have a will of my own choice prepared by my attorney.

1. I give one-half of all my property, both personal and real estate, to my CHILDREN, and the remaining one-half to my WIFE.

2. I appoint my WIFE as Guardian of my children, if she survives me; but as a safeguard, I require that:

a. my WIFE make written account every year to Probate Court, explaining how and why she spent money necessary for proper care of our children;

b. my WIFE file a performance BOND, with sureties, to be approved by Probate Court, to guarantee she will properly handle our children's money;

c. when our children become adults, my WIFE must file a complete, itemized, written account of everything she has done with our children's money;

d. when our son and daughter become age 18, they can do whatever they please with their share of my estate;

e. no one, including my WIFE, shall have the right to question how our children spend their shares.

3. If my WIFE does not survive me, or dies while any of our children are minors, I do not nominate a Guardian of our children, but hope relatives and friends may mutually agree on the one, and if they cannot agree, the Probate Court can appoint any Guardian it likes, including a stranger.

4. I do not appoint an Executor of my estate, and hope the Probate Court appoints someone I would approve.

5. If my WIFE remarries, the next husband:

a. shall receive one-third of all my WIFE'S property;

b. need not spend any of his share on our children, even if they need support; and

c. can give his share to anyone he chooses, without giving a penny to our children.

6. I do not care to learn whether there are ways to lower my death taxes, and know as much as possible will go to the government, instead of my WIFE and our CHILDREN.

In witness whereof, I have completely failed to make a different will of my own choice with the advice of my attorney, because I really did not care to go to all that bother, and I adopt this, by default, as my "will." — (no signature required) John Doe

• • •

DEAR ABBY: I think "Big D." is a big "A." I love your reruns. Most of them are worth reading more than once. Many times I was glad to see an item repeated because I had intended to clip it, but didn't. Or I'd clipped it and misplaced it. Keep those golden oldies comin'.

MIKE IN MODESTO

DEAR MIKE: Thanks, pal. My mail is running about 10-to-1 in favor of the reruns. And the votes from Alaska and Hawaii aren't counted yet!

• • •

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Moms Marry Son, Daughter

PROPHETSTOWN, Ill. (AP) — When Sandra Wessels and Joel Flynn say, "I do," their proud mothers will be watching closely — from the other side of the prayer books.

Both mothers are ordained ministers.

"We believe it will be the first time two mothers have officiated at the wedding of their children," said the Rev. Joyce Flynn, 43, mother of the groom, of today's wedding. "In fact, it only has been the last 25 years that women have been ordained into the ministry of the United Methodist Church and allowed to move into traditionally male roles."

The Rev. Sue Wessels, 38, and the mother of the bride, said their families are very close. The wedding will be at Loraine United Methodist Church in Prophetstown, 150 miles west of Chicago, where she is pastor.

The couple, both 21, will live in Los Angeles where the groom is an escalator installer. The bride is studying to be a social worker.

Mining is the Yukon's main industry, and annual production is worth about $300 million.

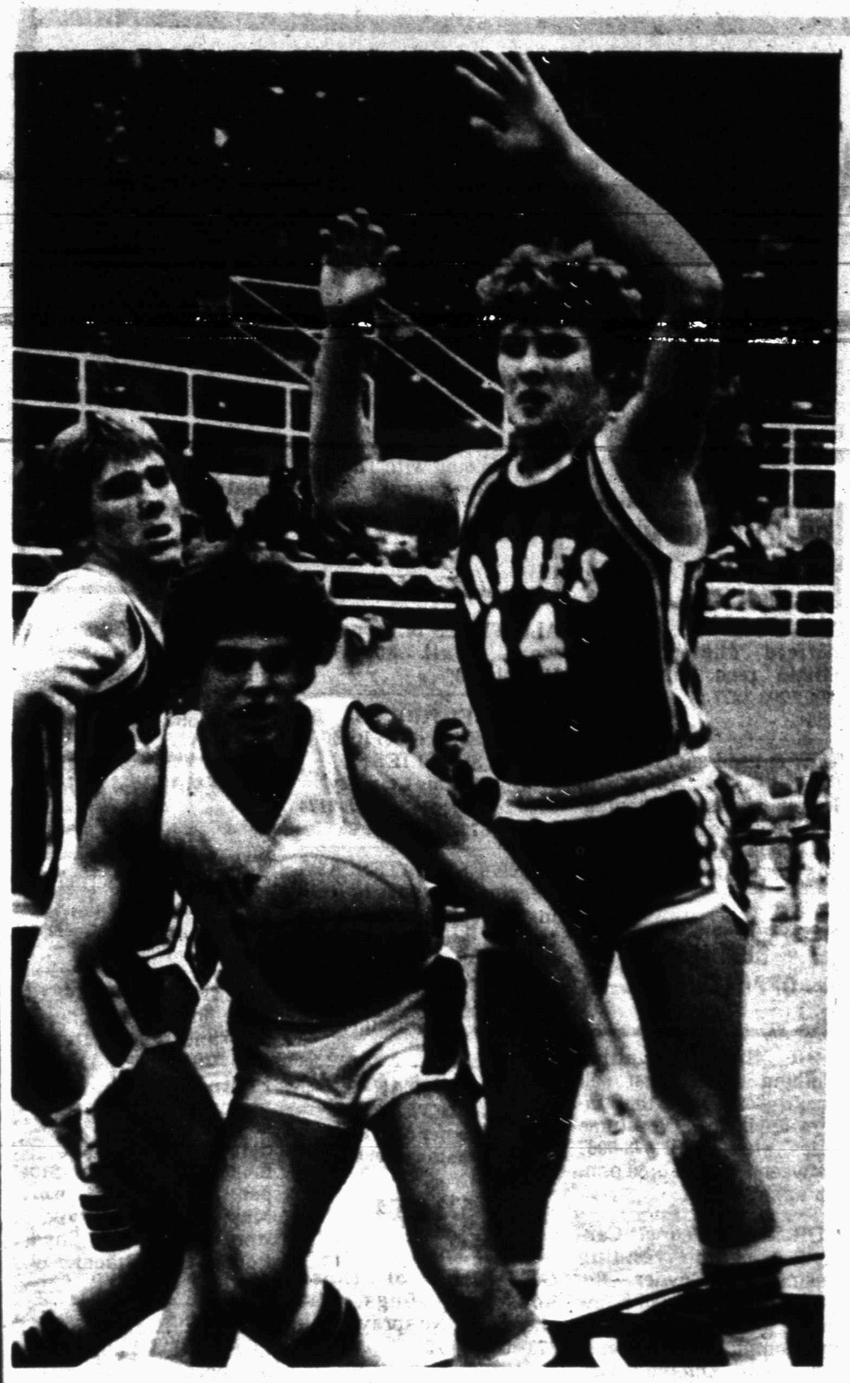
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SCRAMBLE – Snyder's Mark Shaw leaps for a loose rebound during Friday's game here with Monahans. Snyder won the contest 58-33 to increase its record to 18-4 for the season and 6-1 in District 2-AAAA play. The Tigers take on No. 4 ranked Andrews in Andrews Tuesday. (SDN Staff Photo)

Challenge Andrews Next...

Tigers Roll Past Monhans

Snyder's Tigers put themselves in line for a share of the District 2-AAAA basketball title here Friday night by defeating an outclassed Monahans team, 58-33.

The win gives Snyder an opportunity to tie for the first round of district play by defeating current district leader Andrews on Tuesday. Andrews, which defeated Sweetwater Friday night, is 21-1 for the season and ranked No. 4 in the state.

Snyder's victory was predictable as 10 Tiger players put points on the board. Monahans, whose big, muscular players would better befit a football field, came into the game with a 7-9 season record. Snyder was 17-4.

Coach Larry Scott emptied the bench early as Snyder cruised to a 30-16 halftime lead. Three factors dominated the game: Monahans' cold shooting, Snyder's hot shooting, and Snyder's defense.

The Tigers ripped the cords at a 50 percent clip, unofficially hitting 26 of 52 field goals, while Monahans cooled the strands with a 14 of 55 shooting.

In addition, the Loboes turned the ball over almost 4-1, most of the time coming as a direct result of Snyder's defense.

Snyder took the third quarter 11-6 for a 41-22 lead, then outscored the visitors 17-11 over the final eight minutes.

James Caldwell, who did not start the game because of an ankle injury, led the Tigers in scoring with 10 points. Riley Kitchens and D.W. Lofton stuck up 8 apiece, and John Wilson had 7 while Brad Robertson and David Rios added 6 apiece. Three other players had 4 points apiece and one other scored 1.

Ricky Boysaw, Monahans' major strength inside, bucketed 10 for the Loboes. Bains added 8 and Merv Scurlark had 6.

Snyder's eighth victory in a row gives the Tigers a 6-1 district record. Monahans is 2-4 in loop play.

VARSITY

Monahans	10	6	6	11	-33
Snyder	15	15	11	17	-58

MONAHANS– Bains 4 0-0 8; Fuentes 0 0-0 0; Stevenson 0 0-0 0; Moreno 0 1 1-2 0 1; Scurlark 3 0-0 6; Latson 0 0-0 0; McGuire 0 0-0 0; Tarango 1 0-0 2; Boysaw 3 4-8 10; Campbell 2 0-3 4; TOTALS 14 5-14 33.

SNYDER– Wilson 2 3-4 7; Kitchens 4 0-0 8; Lofton 4 0-0 8; Robertson 3 0-0 6; Gafford 2 0-0 4; Caldwell 4 2-4 10; Shaw 0 1-2 1; Rios 3 0-0 6; Burrus 0 0-2 0; Wallace 2 0-0 4; Gilbert 2 0-2 4; TOTALS 26 6-14 58.

Total Fouls– Monahans 12, Snyder 12.

Records– Monahans 8-8, 2-4; Snyder 19-4, 6-1.

2-4A Results

Boy's Standings

Team	Dist.	Season
Andrews	7-0	22-3
Snyder	6-1	18-4
Ector	5-2	10-11
Lamesa	5-2	20-3
Sweetwater	3-5	6-14
Monahans	2-6	7-10
Ft. Stockton	2-5	9-12
Lake View	1-6	6-10
Pecos	1-6	8-11

Friday's Results

Snyder 58, Monahans 33; Andrews 88, Sweetwater 57; Lamesa 58, Fort Stockton 47; Pecos defeated Lake View, score unknown. Ector idle.

GIRL'S SCORES

Snyder 53, Monahans 45; Andrews 90, Sweetwater 53; Lamesa 61, Fort Stockton 54; Pecos vs Lake View; Ector idle.

Felines Chalk Victory As 2nd Round Begins

MONAHANS – Coach Ken Housden's Felines apparently started off on the other foot here Friday night as they defeated Monahans 53-45 to go 1-0 in the second round of District 2-AAAA play.

The Felines, now 8-10 for the season, lost to Monahans in the first-round opener. Snyder was 2-6 in the first half of district competition. Monahans finished the round at 4-4.

Housden can't let his team celebrate its new beginning long however. The Felines are slated to host first-round champion Andrews at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Snyder gym. A junior varsity game will precede the contest at 6:15.

Michelle Townsel put up 20 points and pulled down 17 rebounds while teammate Pam Perceval had 14 and 16 to ignite Snyder's offense. Brenda Anderson added 8 points and Tracey O'Day scored 5.

Monahans led 12-10 after the first quarter, but Snyder quickly took over in the second and ran off to a 25-18 halftime lead. The Loboettes rallied to cut the margin to 36-32 going into the fourth, but Snyder won over the final eight minutes, 17-13.

Tela Lindsey and Sandy Mize paced the hosts with 14 and 12 points.

In other action here Friday, Monahans junior varsity outscored Snyder 48-9 over the final three periods to win 58-14.

Carie Housden and Penny Wolfe were high for Snyder with 4 points each, while Sue Adams had 19 for the Loboettes.

VARSITY

Snyder	10	15	11	17	-53
Monahans	12	6	14	13	-45

SNYDER– Anderson 3 2 2 8; O'Day 3 1 2 5; Halford 0 2 5 2; Perceval 5 4 1 14; Mitchell 0 1 1 1; Townsel 7 6 4 20; Rios 1 2 0 3; TOTALS 17 16 16 53.

MONAHANS– Lindsey 5 4 2 14; Mize 4 4 1 12; Adams 1 2 3 4; Holliday 0 4 1 4; Whited 1 0 5 2; Greer 4 1 2 9; TOTALS 15 15 14 45.

Records: Snyder 8-10, 1-0 (second round); Monahans 0-1 (second round).

JR VARSITY

Snyder	5	4	4	1	-14
Monahans	8	14	17	17	-58

SNYDER– Kitchens 1 0 1 2; Spells 0 1 1 1; Gray 1 0 1 2; Lunsford 0 1 0 1; Housden 2 0 2 4; Wolfe 2 0 1 4; Parham 0 0 1 0; TOTALS 6 2 7 14.

MONAHANS– Adams 9 1 2 19; TOTALS 26 4 9 58.

Future On Line As WTC Cagers Try Frank Phillips

BORGER – It's still early in the season as far as conference games go, but Western Texas College basketball teams will find themselves in a hole if they turn in a pair of losses here Monday.

WTC's Westerners, 10-9 and 2-4, have lost two of their last three games while the Dusters have dropped three of their last five.

"We're due for something to happen," said Westerner coach Larry Dunaway, whose team lost 80-73 in overtime to No. 7 ranked Amarillo College last week. "We played poorly against New Mexico (Junior College) and should have won and we played well against Amarillo and lost in overtime. It's been an experience in frustration for the kids. What we need is a big win to get our chin up and we'll be alright."

Ditto for the Dusters, who were ranked No. 1 in the nation before losing to Clarendon and have subsequently lost to Northern Oklahoma, the current No. 3 team, and to Amarillo, 78-74. The Dusters were ranked No. 15 in the latest poll, but will probably drop out next week.

"It's a situation where we can go backwards now or forwards," said Joe Cushing. "We've got to get our act together."

At 2-4, the Westerners probably can't realize a conference championship, though stranger things have happened, but can still finish well in the standings and make the Regional Tournament.

The Dusters are two games out of first place, led by Amarillo with a 4-0 record. WTC is 2-2.

"We've still got a good chance to win the conference," said Cushing. "Amarillo still has to play Howard College and they have to play Clarendon and us again at home. I don't think they'll make it through the schedule without losing two games."

Nevertheless, a 2-3 record would be hard for the Dusters to overcome, as would a 2-5 record for the men, should they fall to Frank Phillips Monday.

"I saw a lot of good things the other night against Amarillo," said Dunaway. "We only had a handful of turnovers as opposed to the game with New Mexico. Hopefully we'll begin playing the kind of ball I think we're capable of."

Area Cagers Win In District Games

Area communities Gail and Ira met with success on the basketball court Friday night.

Ira boys defeated Westbrook 67-28 with outbursts of 21-6 in the first quarter and 30-8 in the fourth. James Crowder stuck up 22 points to lead the Bulldogs to a 4-1 district mark.

Ira girls took a 34-31 defeat from Westbrook. The 3-2 Bulldogs were led by Julie Kellner's 13 points.

In Gail, Borden County swept a double header from Grady.

Jym Rinehart put up 14 points and Doug Love hit 13 as the Coyotes defeated the visiting Wildcats 42-34. BC's boys are 5-11 for the season and 2-2 in district play.

The Lady Coyotes got 12 points from Roxie Wolf enroute to a 40-25 thrashing of Grady. Borden's girls are 12-7 and 3-2.

Wilson Will Not Resign

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) - Texas A&M's board of regents chairman denies Michigan coach Bo Schembechler's refusal of a 10-year, $2.25 million offer to become the A&M athletic director will undermine schoolboy recruiting by underscoring the uncertain future of Aggie head coach Tom Wilson.

"Tom Wilson may tell you it will hurt his recruiting. I think he can let it hurt his recruiting if he wants to, or he can keep it from hurting," chairman H.R. "Bum" Bright said Friday.

Schembechler said in Ann Arbor, Mich., Friday night that he was turning down a offer to become both athletic director and head coach at A&M.

Bright and other A&M officials insisted Schembechler was only offered the athletic director's position. But Wilson said A&M President Frank Vandiver told him earlier Friday that under the present circumstances it would be impossible for Wilson to remain as head coach.

"It's obvious they're trying to bring in a new head coach," Wilson told the Bryan-College Station Eagle after he met with Vandiver. "Obviously Bum Bright doesn't want me to stay."

Wilson, who declined to comment on Schembechler's refusal, said after his meeting with Vandiver that he had refused to resign.

"I feel I've done a good job and I'm not going to resign," said Wilson.

Bright said A&M and Schembechler could not come to terms.

"We went as far as we could go, and he said he'd gone as far as he could. We could not get together on the terms. I don't want to go into the terms," said Bright.

He said Aggie representatives began talking to Schembechler even before Michigan's appearance in the Bluebonnet Bowl Dec. 31.

"We have been talking to Schembechler for 30 days," Bright said. "During all this time, we've been talking to a number of other people. We probably got closer with Schmbechler than we have with any others."

Wilson took over as head coach at A&M midway through the 1978 season. He has a 21-19 record at A&M and the Aggies' 7-5 finish last season was their best showing under his command.

Meyer Takes Patriots Post

DALLAS (AP) - Ron Meyer's heart was at Southern Methodist but his dream was at New England.

The dream won.

Leaving a school which had its most successful football team in 46 years, Meyer announced Friday he would take on the chore of rebuilding the sagging 2-14 Patriots of the National Football League.

Meyer, 40, did not go easily nor without second thoughts.

"It's been my lifelong dream to coach in the National Football League," said Meyer. "It was my goal and it wasn't easy to leave SMU. I have mixed emotions. I love SMU. I've always said I would not leave SMU for another college job."

Meyer, who took the Mustang program from 3-8 to 10-1 and the Southwest Conference title in six years, left a loaded team for his successor.

The Mustangs, rated fifth in the final Associated Press poll, return their entire All-SWC backfield which includes 1,000-yard gainers Eric Dickerson and Craig James.

Racquetball Tourney

Western Texas College's first annual Penn Rollout Racquetball Tournament will be held Jan. 21-23 at the college racquetball courts.

Play will begin at 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 8 a.m. Saturday. There will be a party for players at the First National Bank after the finals at 7:30 Friday.

There will be three men's divisions and two women's divisions in the three-day tournament.

Trophies for first, second and consolation will be awarded in each division and shirts will be given to all contestants.

Entry fee is $20. Deadline to enter is 8 p.m. Jan. 18.

Three Snyder Girls Attend Tennis Ranch

Snyder's "top three" varsity tennis girls attended Newks Tennis Ranch in New Braunfels last weekend.

Kelley Scott, Pam Smith and Mindy Aldridge attended the Friday through Sunday camp with sponsor-coach Margaret Sherrod.

The camp was an instructional session to help the girls prepare for district play. Teams came from as far away as Vernon.

Kelley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Scott; Pam in the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Smith; and Mindy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael P. Reed.

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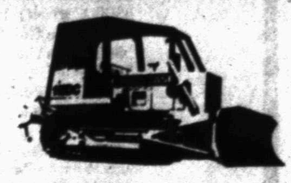
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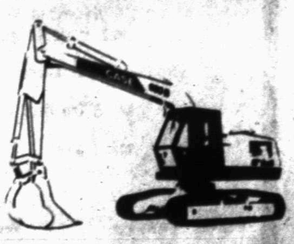
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LODGES 030

A STATED meeting for Order of the Eastern Star, Hermleigh Chapter #974. Tues., Jan. 19, 1982 at 7:30 p.m. Carolyn Hamby, Worthy Matron, Dale Hamby, Worthy Patron.

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Mrs. Willie T. (Curlie) Daniel & Family
Rev. T.D. Daniel & Family

WE WISH to express our deepest appreciation to Dr. Pierce and the nurses to Cogdell Memorial Hospital who cared for W.B. Willingham in his last illness. From the bottom of our hearts we thank the employees of Snyder Oaks Care Center for their loving care of him in his years of infirmity. We are grateful for all the expressions of sympathy in various ways by friends everywhere which have helped to lighten our heavy hearts.
The W.B. Willingham Family

TO THE many friends who were so generous with their acts of kindness, beautiful floral offerings and all who assisted in any way, we wish to say thank you and may God's richest blessings rest on you and yours.
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LOTS MOWED. Garden plowing or yard plowing with tractor. 573-6770 or 573-4240 after 5.

M&S DRILLING CO. INC. Water well drilling, pump repair. Toby Morton, 573-9697, Ray Sorrells, 573-8951.

PIANO TUNING & repair. Discounts are available. Ray Wood, P.O. Box 52, Big Spring, (915) 394-4464.

TERMITES, ROACHES
SPIDERS
Tree & Weed Service, Etc.
573-7133
Alexander's Pest Control

TRAILER HOUSES
MOVED & BLOCKED
CALL 573-2480

Vicente (Chico)
Olivarez Construction
573-8786 or 573-9622
We do any kind of concrete work large or small

WATERWELL SERVICE
Windmills & domestic pumps. Move, repair, replace. Tommy Marricle, 573-2493 before 8 a.m. & after 6 p.m.

WOMACK PVC Pipe & Supply. All sizes & schedules. Authorized Can★Tex Distributors. Call 573-5540.

EMPLOYMENT 160

CASHIER NEEDED. 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. shift. Apply at Rip Griffin's Truck Stop.

DOZER, MAINTAINER & back hoe operator needed at Flint Construction in Gail. (915) 856-4921, ask for Flint or Ed.

DISPATCHER WANTED. Starting salary $718 per month, top salary $1045 per month. Shift work. Must be able to type 50 wpm. Apply at Snyder Police Department, 1911 27th St.

EXPERIENCED COATERS & painters, hot oil operators & chain link fence builders. Top salary. Good working conditions. Top line equipment. Paid vacations & holidays, hospitalization. Uniform furnished. Odessa, Texas (915) 362-0441.

HELP WANTED: Apply in person only. Gill's Fried Chicken, 3700 College Ave.

JAXSON'S IS now taking applications for employment. Bartender's, waitresses & clean up. Apply in person at 200 E. Hwy.

MORNING COOK needed. 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. Apply in person, American Restaurant.

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

NEEDED
Full-time or part-time LVN or RN. 3 to 11 shift or 11 to 7 shift. Salary plus benefits provided by company including health insurance, dental insurance, vacations, retirement plans, stock purchase plan. Call (806) 872-2141.

IF YOU WANT THE BEST BUY IN
Guaranteed Renewable
HOSPITALIZATION
See
BOREN & WEST INSURANCE AGENCY
Local Claim Service
1822 26th Street 573-6911

By Carrier:
1 Year — $43.89
6 Months — $22.57

By Mail In County
1 Year — $30.04
6 Months — $18.01

WIN A FREE 1-YEAR SUBSCRIPTION TO THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

PERSONS SUBSCRIBING OR RENEWING SUBSCRIPTION FOR 6-MONTHS OR MORE DURING JANUARY WILL HAVE A CHANCE FOR A FREE 1-YEAR SUBSCRIPTION. DRAWING TO BE HELD JANUARY 31, 1982

CLIP COUPON & BRING TO THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS, 2103 25th OR MAIL TO P.O. BOX 949 TODAY.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP _____

A SIMILAR DRAWING WILL BE HELD EACH MONTH

CASE SALE

Save 15% on all planter parts by ordering before the planting season. Special orders will be accepted through February 28. Allow 2-3 weeks for delivery.

Also, a special savings of 20% on all oil sold in 30 and 55 gallon drums, plus filters sold in case lots. Discounts good only through February.

Call: Billy Jackson
Dale Swack
Bob Howard
745-4451
Out of town deliveries can be made.

LUBBOCK 3302 SLATON HWY. 745-4451 — LAMESA 502 S. DALLAS 872-5861 — FLOYDADA 101 SOUTH 12TH 983-3636

1-10

case POWER & EQUIPMENT

Classified Ads

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. 3-11 LVN. Apply in 1911 Chestnut, Colorado City, 728-5247. Starting salary $45 per shift, $1,000,000 hospital policy, life insurance, vacation pay, holidays, savings bond plan & meal. Travel expense if qualified.

NEED IMMEDIATELY. Dependable person who can work without supervision in Snyder area. We train. Write T.X. Dick, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Box 789, Ft Worth, TX. 76101.

NEEDED EXPERIENCED driver to deliver drilling mud. Must be 21 years or older & have commercial license. Come by Imco yard at 1606 29th St. No telephone calls please.

OFFICE CLERK
For local trucking operation. Applicants must possess 10 key experience, good phone skills & minimum of 1 year office clerical experience. Call 573-6651, P&O Falco. EOE.

TOP NOTCH 80 barrel & 140 barrel vacuum truck drivers needed for new 1981 Mack trucks. Also tank truck drivers needed for 1981 Mack tank trucks. Call (915) 856-4921, Gail.

WANTED: MAID full-time. Top wages for right person. Needs phone & own transportation. Apply Purple Sage Motel.

WANTED: COOK & cook's helper. Salary commensurate with experience. Apply in person, George Gann, WTC Cafeteria, between 9 & 1.

WHAT CAN ALLSUP'S CONVENIENCE STORES INC. offer you? Hard, demanding and challenging work - Still interested? We also offer employees an opportunity to advance as far as they want to. Good pay. Starting $4.00 hr. Health benefits, paid vacation, training & profit sharing are some of the advantages of working with Allsup's. If you would like to know more about becoming a part of one of the fastest growing companies in the Southwest, contact the store manager at our store on College Ave. for additional information & a personal interview. Allsup's Convenience Stores can offer you a career, not just a job! An equal opportunity employer.

NEED A second car for those "running around" duties. Read the Classified Ads for the best buy in town!

MISS YOUR PAPER?
Your Snyder Daily News should be delivered Monday through Friday by 6:00 p.m.
On Sunday by 8:00 a.m.
Your carrier strives to give prompt service, but should your paper be missing... please call 573-5486
Weekdays before 6:30 p.m.
Sunday before 9:30 a.m

FINANCIAL 190

ALTERNATIVE FINANCING. Let me help you find the loan company that suits your needs. Reasonable fees. Inquiries welcome without obligation. Call Ina May, 573-0880.

WOMAN'S COLUMN 210

AVON
Got credit card blues? Pay them off selling Avon. For more information call Doris Hale, 573-8625.

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

"FOR THOSE who care enough for the finest in child care," contact Lou's Kiddie Kottage. Call for new drop-in prices and for Mother's Day out prices. 573-6873.

MARY KAY cosmetics. Call Geraldine Thames, 573-9433.

REGISTERED CHILD care in my home. Planned learning activities. Good meals, snacks. Infants welcome. Close to North Elementary. Quality care in a family atmosphere. Call 573-7601.

STANLEY HOME PRODUCTS. Home cleaning needs, make-up, hair brushes & combs. Earline Payne, 573-8927.

"The Cubby"
1919 25th
Maternity &
Infant Care Needs
toddler clothing, bassinettes, cribs, strollers, swings, high chairs & more
New & Recycled
1-5 Tues.-Fri. 573-5525

WANTED: A woman, age 16 or over, to keep Nursery at the Nazarene Church. Sunday mornings. 573-3928.

WANTED: LADY to clean house one day a week. Must be honest & dependable. Call 573-4802 or 573-3273 after 6 p.m.

FARMER'S COLUMN 220

CHICKENS FOR sale. Several breeds. Different ages. Also a few ducks. Call 235-3707.

GROWN DUCKS. Different breeds. Breeders. $4 each. Butcher to eat. $2 each. Call 863-2737.

HAY FOR sale. $2.50 in stack. Call 573-7678 or 573-2980.

IN BARN. Alfalfa. $4.50. Hay grazer. $3.50. Per bale. Lots of ten or more. 573-0548, McBeth.

$1.00 VA
VETERANS
Move into a NEW home for just $1 total cost!
No Closing costs.
No Down payments.
$1 does it all!
OPEN SATURDAY
Abilene Mobile Homes
4618 North First
672-6466

LAND CLEARING equipment for sale. Crawler [illegible] addition. Front end grubber, detachable brush rake & 12' hudraulic tilt blade, fuel tank & Lincoln welder. Russell Jones, 573-2251.

SPORTING GOODS and SUPPLIES 240

14' CAMPER. Sleeps 6, no bath. $1400. 74 Cadillac. Pretty car. Runs good. $1000. 3602 Hill. 573-8357.

FOR SALE: Older 18' camper with port-a-pottie. $1250. Call 573-7578.

SELF-CONTAINED travel trailer. $1800. Phone 573-8618.

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

MERCHANDISE 260

RENT TO OWN
NEW 19" & 25"
CURTIS MATHES
COLOR CONSOLE TV
OR HOME
ENTERTAINMENT CENTER
Dollar TV & Rental
573-4712

ANTIQUE COPPER finish fireplace screen (mesh curtain) & irons & 4 piece fireset. $40. 573-2814.

CUSTOM BUILT portable buildings for sale at 1500 37th St. or call 573-6873.

FOR SALE: Beige nylon brocade period couch. Fruitwood. Good condition. Call 573-9920 after 5:00

FRANKLIN WOODBURNING stove for sale. Never been used. Bargain. Call 573-9887.

FOR SALE: 2 new Modern Maid cook tops. 1 new 20 cu. ft. Admiral Frost-Free refrigerator. Call 573-4041.

FOR SALE: 220 volt baseboard heater. $25. New 5 piece dinette set. $50. Call 573-8794.

NEW HOME sewing machines. Electrolux cleaners. Quality service. All machines. Stevens, Snyder Draperies, 573-6213.

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

STRICKLAND TV SALES-SERVICE-RENTALS
Rent to own; color TV's, stereos, microwaves. Call 573-6942, 2413 College, downtown.

DOGS-PETS, ETC. 290

FREE PUPPIES. ½ Doberman. Call 573-6017.

GARAGE SALES 310

Estate Sale
Sat. & Sun. 10 to 4
807 28th St.
bdrm. set, washer, dryer, refrigerator, linens, living room furniture & misc. household items

HOUSE OVERFLOWING? Clean up with Classified Ads. 573-5486.

IMMEDIATE OPENING
There is an immediate opening for experienced perforating personnel with an established local oil service company.
Compensation commensurate with experience.
573-6326
OR COME BY:
SUPERIOR PRODUCTION LOGGING, INC.
LAMESA HWY. SNYDER, TEXAS

RENTALS 330

COMMERCIAL BUILDING for rent. 40'x78'. 1906 37th St. Call 573-8335.

FURNISHED & unfurnished 1 & 2 bdrm. apartments for rent. Randall Apartments. Apartment 1914 #1 Coleman, or call 573-0809.

FOR RENT: 1, 2 & 3 bdrm. garden apartments in Roby. Call Kidd Waddell, 776-2362 in Roby.

FOR RENT: Large private mobile home lot. Corner 31st & Ave. F. Call 573-3722.

ONE & TWO bdrm. kitchenettes. Located 2 miles west on Lamesa Hwy. $45 per week. Phone 573-9226.

PARTIALLY FURNISHED 3 bdrm. 1¾ bath mobile home. $400 month, $75 deposit. Available January 25, 1982. Serious inquiries only. 573-2705.

THE BUNKHOUSE
Beautiful rooms available. All utilities paid. Go by 26th & Ave. F. 573-3566.

MOBILE HOMES 340

WHY LOOK for a place to rent when you can buy a brand new mobile home of your own? Think about it — then come out & see us at Oasis Mobile Homes on the Hwy. 84 Bypass, right here in Snyder. 573-4924.

REAL ESTATE 360

LAKE BROWNWOOD
For $195.00 down you can buy a nice lot for mobile homes near Lake Brownwood, plus a camper lot which gives you use of swimming pool & boat ramp. Payments of $54.20. Utilities available. $2,195.00 full price. Call (915) 784-5655 or (915) 752-6097.

TRADE. SAN Angelo. 1800 feet brick 3 bdrm. 2 bath in best division. 6 minutes to any of 3 lakes. For Snyder home. (915) 944-1455 after 7 p.m.

Joe Box Realty
4006 College
573-5908
MEMBER
TEXAS LAND MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

MOBILE HOME LOTS.. Call us.
EAST SNYDER.. Equity buy. 2 BdRm located on 30th St.
MOBILE HOME..DOUBLE WIDE on 3 acres, water well, cellar, city water, 3 storage bldgs. Price, $50,000.
FARM & RANCH LISTINGS THROUGHOUT TEXAS.
Howard Sawyer . . 573-3464
Joe Box. 573-5908

Elizabeth Potts
REALTORS
573-8505
College Ave & 30th

TEMI HOLLADAY 573-3465
WENONA EVANS 573-8165
MARGARET BIRDWELL 573-6674
ELIZABETH POTTS 573-2404

PRICE REDUCED - West 3-1½--only 35,000!
NEW ON MARKET - 3 bed 1 bath - 506 29th.
NEW OFFERING - 3 bed 2 bath--25 T.
OLD WEST - 2 story--4 bed-2 bath--30's.
EQUITY AND ASSUME LOAN - Brick 3-2-2--50's.
CHARMING OLDER HOME - 3-2-with apt.
SEE TODAY - Brick 3-2-2--2801 El Paso.
RENT NO MORE - Brick 3-1--20's.
ACRE SITE - Nice 3-2-2-barn & pens.
IDEAL LOCATION - W. 30th-3-2-2 over 3A.
HERMLEIGH - Brick 3-2-2- on 13 Acres.
SOUTHEAST - Large 3-2-2cp-barn, pens--10A.
BE A LANDLORD - Lg. 3-2 with 1 bed apt.--511 27th.
FARM LAND - West of Ira--163 Acres.
RARE OPPORTUNITY - 174.74 A with ¼ min.

JACK & JACK Realtors
573-8571
573-3452

BASSRIDGE...4 bedr. 2½ baths, formal living and dining, large family room with fireplace.
3100 AUSTIN...3 bedr. 2 bath brick, excellent condition, lots of extras.
BRAND NEW!! Ready to move into, 3 bedr. 2 bath, double garage, built-ins, fireplace. Park Place Addn.
2103 AVE. Z...3 bedr. frame, carport, water well. Mid $20's.
CEDAR CREEK...Prestigious building site. 105x162 lot.
COLONIAL HILLS... Large 3 bdrm. 2 bath brick. Austin stone. Formal living. Separate den. Lovely enclosed sun room.
WEST EDGE of town...3 bdrm. 2 bath brick, formal living room, nice den with fireplace. Mid $60's.
TO BE MOVED...2 bdrm. 1 bath A-Frame. Only $19,-000.
LARGE OLDER HOME ...4 bdrm. 2½ baths. 2901 Ave. M.
These are only a few of our listings, please call us for information on others.
Joyce Reaves ... 573-8619
Joan Tate 573-8253
Kathy McFaul.... 573-8319
Howard Jones 573-3452
Dolores Jones 573-3452

LARGE 3 bdrm. 2 bath brick in Lubbock. Reasonable down payment & owner will carry balance below FHA rates. Will trade for property in Snyder or Ruidoso. Russell Jones, 573-2251.

STEVENSON REAL ESTATE
573-5612
4102 College

STANFIELD AREA..2212 41st..3-2..refrig. air..only $35,000.00.
BASSRIDGE..2808 47th ..loan can be assumed at 11%..3-2 fireplace.
NORTH SIDE OF SQUARE..building with 3800' for only $38.000.00.
BASSRIDGE..4512 Galveston..3-2 with separate dining room..large den..all built-ins.
EAST..3-2..310 36th.. $25,000.00.
ROBY HIGHWAY..3-2 with fireplace and carpet..also large barn in back..city water plus water well..priced to sell.
NORTH CENTRAL..3-1 ..2300 Ave. M..$29,500.00.
SOUTHWEST..on Austin..4-2..equity..$45,000.00.
COMMERCIAL..on College..large shop, small office and large house for sale together..also owner financed motel that stays full.
DAYS 573-5612
NIGHTS & WEEKENDS
PAM HESTER 573-0466
JOYCE BARNES 573-6970

2577 ACRES. $550 per acre. 700 mother cow operation. 1000 acres can be farmed. Native grass, Bermuda grass, Fescue grass, Arrow Leaf, White Dutch Yellow Hop clovers. 2 frame houses, steel corrals, cattle guards, 2 ha, barns. Abundance of water. 29% down, assume Federal Land Bank loan.
644 ACRES. Approximately 60% bottom land. Bermuda, Fescue, several types of clover. $650 per acre.
1200 acres. $850 per acre.
Paul Maynard
Real Estate
Wapanucka, Okla.
(Near Durant)
Office (405) 937-4265
Residence (405) 428-3219

BUYING? OR SELLING?
70 acres with Creek. Also cultivated land. 12 miles out. $48,000.00.
2 Bd. & one acre. 2 miles out. $21,500.00.
3 Bd. 12 acres. 1 mile out.
Grocery store & meat market.
3 acres, double wide. $50,000.00.
4 or 5 bedroom. Bassridge.
BEAVERS REAL ESTATE
Office 573-9472
Virinia Elmo 573-3713
Jean James 573-9705

FOR SALE by owner. Priced to sell quick. 8.62 acres. House & workshop. 2 miles east of Ira. Call 573-3054.

FOR SALE by owner. Approximately 23 acres. All fenced with steel gates, lots & cattle working chutes. 3 water wells with irrigation systems. 50x60 shed, 1200 sq. ft. well equipped work shop. Large 2 story barn. New unfinished 1678 sq. ft. 3 bdrm. home. Zoned for commercial. Ideal for home & business combination. For more information call 573-4816.

Richardson REALTY
CLAIREMONT ROUTE
BOX 45 573-3990

GREAT LOCATION. 3-2-carport. Older home, storm cellar.
COUNTRY. 2 acres, 3-1-1.
ONE OF SNYDER'S FINEST. Unique custom built, 5-4-2½. Huge living room w-fireplace, dining, kitchen, office, utility, game room walk-in closets.
Reta Graham 573-6917
Joy Early..... 573-3388
Bill Hibbs..... 573-7473
EddieJo Richardson .. 573-3990

DON'T DESPAIR or pull your hair - use a Classifed Ad.

LOIS GRAVES REALTORS
573-0614
573-2540
3905 College

NEW LISTING
Nice mobile home in West location. 2 bedroom 1 bath. Furniture, stove and refrigerator included. New fence and carport.
STANFIELD
3-1½ on 41st Street. This one is priced to sell! Living room, den, large master bedroom.
NEW LISTING
Business building and yard. Good Location! North College Avenue.
NEW LISTING
Double wide with acreage. Storage buildings.
LARGE LOT
Good building site at edge of town.
EXECUTIVE HOME
Large den - great for entertaining. Formal living room. 4 master size bdrms. - 2½ baths. All the extras plus & walk-in closets and office.
COUNTRY
Approx. 1,900 sq. ft. 3-2-2cp on acreage. This nice home has central heat and refrigerated air, fireplace, built-ins and more!
Lovely building sites are now available in prestigious Cedar Creek Addition - Call for details!
Mike Graves 573-2939
Lois Graves 573-2540
Margaret Sherrod 573-3606



WAYNE NOBLES

Nobles Manages Whataburger

One of Snyder's newest residents is Wayne Nobles, man in charge, at the recently opened Whataburger on south College Avenue.

Nobles comes to Snyder from Houston where he has lived for the past year and a half. He began his career in the fast food industry as an hourly employee with Burger King.

During his 13 years with that firm, he worked his way up through the ranks to a management position. Now, he and a partner, David M. Elliot of Abilene, own Snyder's newest fast food franchise.

Although Snyder is his first venture into small town living, the 29-year-old Arlington native is no stranger to West Texas. During his tenure with the Burger King organization, he spent two years in Lubbock.

Nobles has been in town since Dec. 8 and says that so far, he really likes life in Snyder. He says that the people of Snyder are really friendly and have made him feel very welcome in his new home.

Homemakers Set Meeting

Plainview Homemaking Club will meet Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. at the Northeast Community Center. Kathy Roberts, extension agent, will present the program.

Mrs. Travis Rhoades will serve as hostess. It is important for all members to attend.

Two Men Hurt

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — Two men were seriously injured when an artillery shell fusing device exploded in their faces as they collected scrap metal on a firing range, an Army spokesman said.

Madigan Army Hospital doctors reported that Dana Millar, 21, and Robert Bone, 26, both of Spanaway, underwent surgery to repair severe eye injuries, face burns, cuts and puncture wounds.

POLITICAL CALENDAR

The following candidates for public office have authorized The Snyder Daily News to list their names in its politicial calendar. Paid political advertising, paid for by the candiates themselves, unless otherwise noted.

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY

STATE SENATOR
(30th District)
Ray Farabee

COUNTY JUDGE
Preston Wilson

DISTRICT CLERK
Polly Underwood

COUNTY CLERK
Beverly Ainsworth

CO. TAX COLLECTOR
Eloise Morgan

CO. COMMISSIONER
(Precinct 2)
Earl "Hassie" Sneed
Jerry House

NEED A HOUSE? To move, to rent or to connect. To move, $10,000 each; 1 house on 1 lot, $13,000; 2 on 2, $25,000; 3 on 3, $30,000. 573-3425 or 573-9005.

WANT TO buy lot or lots in Snyder area. Call (806) 799-5848 after 5.

1. WE ARE MILES HOMES ADVISORS. Come by & let us discuss details.
2. ACRES IN country. 1 or more. TERMS.
3. COMMERCIAL ZONE - 2¾ A. $20,000. TERMS.
4. 9 ACRE pasture. Partially fenced. $10,000.
5. COLONIAL HILLS. Older home, large lot. Windmill. Terms.
6. IN TOWN. 9 acres. $15,000. Terms.
7. BLOCK LAND. In town. $7,000. Owner will carry papers.
8. CLEAN. 2 bdrm. furnished house. Good neighborhood. $20,000.
ROSWELL RIGSBY
REAL ESTATE
PH. 573-7682

CALL THE TRAVEL NUMBER 573-4074 FOR
Airline Tickets-At Airline Prices
(Including Southwest Airlines)
Cruises
Tours
Group Travel
Motorcoach Tours
Hotel & Car Reservations



SNYDER TRAVEL
Your Complete Travel Service Agency
3018 Varsity Square 573-4074

PLUS S&H GREEN STAMPS

COME SEE OUR NEW EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

PIGGLY WIGGLY

STORE HOURS : MON - SAT
8:00- 9:00 SUN 8:00- 8:00

PRICES EFFECTIVE : SUN., JAN. 10 - WED., JAN. 13

KING SAVER ISLE

Our economy side featuring Thrift King-Food King and plain white label gives you a choice. We guarantee these prices to be as low or lower than any in Snyder. Our National Brand Side passes the manufacturers deals on to you. The savings are large and the items change weekly.
You will stretch your food dollars with King Size Savings on the King-Saver Isle plus you get S&H Green Stamps with every purchase.

Special SHORTENING

SHURFINE
3 LB. CAN
99¢
Limit - 1 W/10[m] Purchase

Plus S&H Green Stamps

Special T-BONE STEAK

LB. $1.98

Plus S&H Green Stamps

BATHROOM TISSUE

CHARMIN
$1.19

SOFT DRINKS

SHURFINE
2 LITER BOTTLE
99¢

Plus S&H Green Stamps

TOMATOES

HUNT'S
14½ OZ.
59¢

MACARONI & CHEESE

THRIFT KING
7¼ OZ. BOX
4/$1

Plus S&H Green Stamps

BLEACH

THRIFT KING
1 GAL. JUG
69¢

STEWED TOMATOES

HUNT'S
14½ OZ.
59¢

LA CREME TOPPING

KRAFT
89¢

MARGARINE

BLUE BONNET
1 LB. QTRS.
59¢

Plus S&H Green Stamps

FAB DETERGENT

84 Oz. BOX
$3.09

TOMATO SAUCE

THRIFT KING
8 OZ. CAN
4/$1

Plus S&H Green Stamps

HASH BROWNS

ORE-IDA
$1.09

Plus S&H Green Stamps

CRACKERS

THRIFT KING
1 lb. BOX
53¢

Plus S&H Green Stamps

MIXED VEGETABLES

VEG ALL
2 FOR 89¢

SWEET PEAS

DEL MONTE
3 FOR $1.29

COFFEE-MATE

NON DAIRY CREAMER
CARNATION
22 oz. JAR
$1.99

SPINACH

DEL MONTE
3 FOR $1.29

USDA TOP QUALITY MEAT

WRIGHT'S
SLAB BACON LB. $1.19
SPARE RIBS LB. 98¢
CUBE STEAK LB. $2.39

FRESH PRODUCE

GRAPEFRUIT U.S. NO. 1 TEXAS RUBY RED 5 LB. BAG 79¢
TANGERINES SUNKIST 3 LBS. $1.00
CARROTS FRESH 1 LB. BAG 4/$1.00
TURNIPS PURPLE TOP 3 LB. $1.00

At Piggly Wiggly You Get S&H Green Stamps Too!!

Double S&H Green Stamps Wednesday And Saturday With $5.00 Purchase or More

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

SECTION B SUN., JAN. 17, 1982

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

MONDAY

MAWC board of directors, 10 p.m. All members urged to attend.

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

Overeaters Anonymous, 1702 College Avenue, 7 p.m. For more information, call 573-5990 after 4 p.m. or 573-5972.

Hermleigh Lions Club, community center, 7 p.m.

Scurry County Poetry Society, West Texas State Bank, 7 p.m.

AAUW; Ruby Butts, hostess; program, sculpture by Dr. Charles Church; 7:30 p.m.

Al-Anon and Al-Teen, closed meeting, 3100 37th Street, Work Center Bldg., 8 p.m. For more information call 573-3892 or 573-4315.

TUESDAY

Plainview Home Extension Club, Northeast Community Center, 2 p.m.

Art Guild Study Club; MAWC; Virginia Groves and Verna Lee Roe, hostesses; 6:30 p.m.

Single Alternative, all singles, 21-60, First United Methodist Church, 7:30-10:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Al-Anon Step Study, closed meeting, 3100 37th Street, Work Center Bldg., 12-1 p.m. For more information call 573-3892.

Cosmorama Study Club; Mrs. David Harlin and Mrs. G. J. Nunley Jr., hostesses; evening.

Sparkle City Squares, workshop, National Guard Armory, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

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

Snyder Palette Club, business meeting for March show, Scurry County Coliseum, 9 a.m.

Honey Do's Extension Homemakers Club, coliseum annex, 9:30-11:30 a.m.

Hospital Auxiliary, conference room, 10 a.m.

Hope for Tomorrow Weight Control class, community room of Snyder National Bank, 6:30 p.m. enrollment at 6 p.m.

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

Eastern Star; lodge building; stated memorial; Shirley Jones, Thelma (Sis) Smith and Jewel Summers; 7:30 p.m.

Snyder Coin Club, community room, West Texas State Bank, 7:30 p.m.

Meeting to form local chapter of American Diabetes Assn., conference room, Cogdell Memorial Hospital, 7:30 p.m.

Al-Anon, closed meeting, 3100 37th Street, Work Center Bldg., 8 p.m. For more information call 573-3892.

FRIDAY

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

SATURDAY

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

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

Sparkle City Squares; dance; National Guard Armory; caller, Randy Phillips of Abilene; 8 p.m.

SUNDAY

Scurry County Museum will be open 1-5 p.m., WTC campus.

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

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

The United States and Canada signed an agreement in 1977 under which each country's nationals imprisoned in the other country could be repatriated to finish their sentences.

SNYDER SCHOOL MENU

BREAKFAST

MONDAY
Hot Cinnamon Roll
Orange Juice
Milk

TUESDAY
Buttered Toast and Jelly
Scrambled Egg
Apple Juice
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Hot Biscuits and Jelly
Sausage Pattie
Chilled Fruit
Milk

THURSDAY
Buttered Toast
Cold Cereal
Pineapple Juice
Milk

FRIDAY
Hot Rolls and Jelly
Sugared and Buttered Rice
Orange Wedges
Milk

LUNCH

MONDAY
Barbecue Beef on Bun
Pickle Relish — Garnish
Mexi-Pinto Beans
Sliced Peaches
Milk

TUESDAY
Corn Dogs w-Condiments
Catsup and Mustard
Macaroni and Cheese
Seasoned Collard Greens
Orange Wedges
Buttered Rolls
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Meat Loaf w-Brown Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Carrot and Raisin Salad
Jello Cake w-Icing
Sliced Bread - Butter
Milk

THURSDAY
Deep Sea Fish Sticks w-Condiments
Catsup and Tartar Sauce
Golden French Fries
Creamy Cole Slaw
Peanut Butter Brownie
Buttered Cornbread
Milk

FRIDAY
Chili Fritos w-Taco Sauce
Lettuce, Tomato and Cheese Garnish
Whole Kernel Corn
Pear Halves
Cornmeal Rolls
Milk



MARCH WEDDING—Mr. and Mrs. Coy Rhodes, Clairemont Highway, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Julie V., to Charles C. Lawrence of Abilene. They will be married March 6 at 6:30 p.m. at First Christian Church.



TO BE MARRIED—Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bills of Route 2 announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, La Wanna Beth, to Ronald Keith Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Ward of 2803 37th Street. Vows will be exchanged in the chapel of First Baptist Church on Feb. 20 at 4 p.m.

Kansas City Has Many Fountains

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — When spring comes to this "city of fountains," daffodils and tulips will bloom at the foot of the $100,000 "Raintree Thicket," a new fountain in downtown Kansas City.

Claiming more fountains than any other city outside Rome, Kansas City now boasts 48 major fountains and dozens of smaller ones, says Harold D. Rice, president of the City of Fountains Foundation. The foundation, which helps underwrite Kansas City's long-standing love affair with fountains, strives to fund at least one major fountain each year.

The new fountain is made of stainless steel and is the focal point of a three-quarter-acre urban pocket park. Designed by Missouri architects William Severson and Saunders Schultz, the fountain stands 18 feet high and is 25 feet in diameter.

Store staple foods such as raisins, coffee and flour in the refrigerator to keep them fresh longer.

GRAVES COUNTRY PHOTOGRAPHY STUDIO
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Spring Classes



Group Classes: Ages 3 to 5
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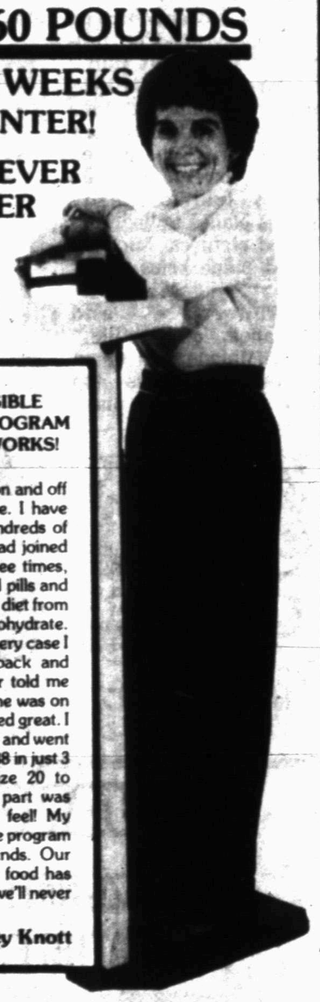
2 Students Have Placed In State Competition.

Jan. 18 Enrollment
Call Now For Pre-Registration
573-3245 or 573-4778

Sandi Pavlik

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Also Available

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AND I'VE NEVER FELT BETTER
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HERE'S A SENSIBLE WEIGHT LOSS PROGRAM THAT REALLY WORKS!

I have been on diets on and off since the eighth grade. I have lost and regained hundreds of pounds, I'm sure. I had joined Weight Watchers three times, tried shots, drugs and pills and had been on every fad diet from grapefruit to low carbohydrate. I lost weight, but in every case I would gain it right back and more. Then my sister told me about Diet Center. She was on the program and looked great. I decided to give it a try and went from 198 pounds to 138 in just 3 months and from size 20 to 10/12. But the best part was how great I felt and feel! My husband is now on the program and has lost 70 pounds. Our whole attitude about food has changed and I know we'll never be overweight again.

Shirley Knott

WHEN YOU DECIDE TO LOSE WEIGHT, CALL DIET CENTER!

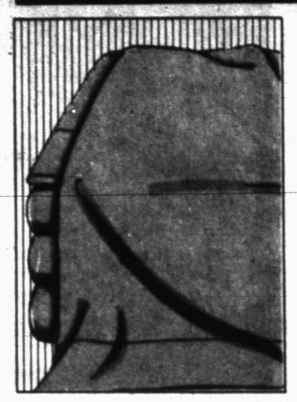
Sound nutrition and private, daily counseling will help you lose 17 to 25 pounds in just 6 weeks. And we'll teach you how to keep it off!

HOW TO WIN AT THE LOSING GAME
DIET CENTER®

There are over 950 Diet Center locations across the United States and Canada, with new centers opening daily. This phenomenal growth is due to one basic fact, the Diet Center Program works!

2612 College 7:30 - 1 573-8583

JANUARY WHITE SALE

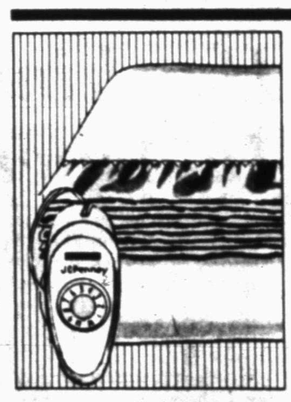


Save on our solid color percales.

Sale 4.99 twin sheet

Reg. 6.99. Our luxurious solid color poly/cotton percales team with prints or patterns. Or create your own color combos. Flat or fitted sheets.

	Reg.	Sale
Full	8.99	6.99
Queen	14.99	10.99
Pillowcases, by the pair		
Standard	6.99	5.99
Queen	7.99	6.99



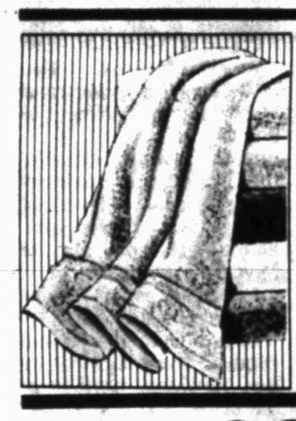
Save on our thrifty automatic blanket

Sale 22.99 twin

Reg. $29. Budget priced automatic blanket has 11 energy-saving settings. Machine washable polyester/acrylic.

	Reg.	Sale
Full, single control	$37	30.99
Queen, dual control	$55	46.99

Full 5 year warranty. Within 5 years of purchase, we will repair, or, at our option, replace this JCPenney Blanket or Control if defective in material or workmanship. Just return it to a JCPenney store for service.



Save on our thick JCPenney Towel.

Sale 4.99 bath

Reg. $7. The JCPenney Towel; over 20 million sold in 5 years. Specially designed for fluffiness, durability and super-absorbency, it's a big 25x50" of thick cotton/poly. Vibrant colors.

	Reg.	Sale
Hand towel	5.00	4.50
Washcloth	2.20	1.99

Sale prices effective through Saturday.

33⅓%OFF

Super Denim® jeans.
Sale 5.32 to 6.66

Super Denim® jeans. Our toughest jeans of durable, heavyweight poly/cotton denim boot leg styles in regular and slim sizes.

	reg.	Sale
Little boys' sizes 4 to 7	8.00	5.32
Big boys' sizes 8 to 20	10.00	6.66
Husky boys' sizes 8 to 18	11.50	7.70



Stock up and save on men's underwear.

Sale 3 for 5.49

Reg. 3 for 6.50. Choose crew neck T-shirts or briefs of Fortrel® polyester/combed cotton in white. Briefs have heat-resistant elastic, sizes 28 to 42. T-shirts, sizes 34 to 38.

Sale prices effective through Saturday.



20% off underwear for all the boys.

3 for 3.99
Reg. 3 for 4.99. Combed cotton/poly T-shirts. For sizes 4 to 7.
T-shirts in sizes 8 to 20. Reg. 5.49 Sale 3 for 4.39

3 for 3.99
Reg. 3 for 4.99. Combed cotton/poly knit briefs for little boys. White in sizes 4 to 7.
Big boys' briefs, 8 to 20. Reg. 5.49 Sale 3 for 4.39

JCPenney

SHOP OUR CATALOG. 573-3581

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New Year, New Chicken

By Cecily Brownstone
AP Food Editor

A fine cook I know, born in Singapore, has come up with a really new and delightful chicken recipe. Just in time for the New Year. If, during 1981 — for the sake of both good nutrition and economy — you served as much chicken as I did, this non-traditional recipe should be good news.

The interesting ingredient used in this recipe is canned cream of coconut, available in supermarkets. It goes into a marinade for the bird and blends beautifully with the other flavorings.

SINGAPORE CHICKEN

Marinade, recipe follows

3½ to 3¾-pound roasting chicken, cut up (see Note)

5½ tablespoons peanut oil

1¾ cups diced (¼ inch) onion

16-ounce can whole tomatoes, undrained

Make Marinade. In a shallow container arrange the chicken in 1 layer; add the Marinade. Cover tightly and refrigerate overnight.

Drain the chicken and reserve the Marinade. Heat 2 tablespoons of the oil in a large skillet or wok; add the onion and cook, stirring often, until browned; remove. Add the remaining oil to the skillet; add the drained chicken in one layer; cook over high heat until browned; turn and brown other side. If necessary, transfer to a large saucepot; add the reserved Marinade, onion and tomato; bring to a boil; simmer uncovered, stirring often, until chicken is tender — ½ hour. Serve with rice. Makes 4 servings.

MARINADE

3 tablespoons cornstarch
1½ teaspoons salt
Juice of 1 lemon
2 tablespoons oyster sauce (if on hand)
2 teaspoons soy sauce
1½ teaspoons sesame oil
1½ teaspoons grated fresh ginger root mixed with
2 tablespoons dry white wine
4 tablespoons sweetened canned cream of coconut

Stir together until smooth the cornstarch, salt, lemon juice, oyster sauce (if used), soy sauce and sesame oil. Stir in the ginger root mixture and the cream of coconut.

Note: The chicken should be cut into 16 to 18 pieces — 2 drumsticks, 4 thigh pieces, 4 wing pieces, 2 back pieces and 4 to 6 breast pieces.

During the reign of Queen Elizabeth I, a common practice for achieving a beautiful complexion included a hot bath to induce excessive perspiration.



MRS. VAN STERLING SPIKES

Hawkins, Spikes Wed In Aspermont Church

Aspermont—Toni Renee Hawkins and Van Sterling Spikes were married January 9 at First United Methodist Church with Rev. Elmer Ward officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hawkins.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Ford Spikes of Snyder.

Kelly Hawkins, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Sarah Pierce of Snyder was flower girl. Shane Robinson, also of Snyder, was ring bearer.

Ford Spikes of Snyder was his son's best man.

Guests were seated and candles were lighted by Ben Hawkins, brother of the bride, and Bob Spikes of Snyder, brother of the bridegroom

The reception was hosted by the bride's parents in the church fellowship hall. The rehearsal dinner was hosted by parents of the bridegroom at Hickman's Restaurant.

A graduate of Aspermont High School, the bride attended Western Texas College and received a B.S. degree in agriculture from Tarleton State University.

A Snyder High School graduate, the groom attended Western Texas College and West Texas State University and is engaged in farming at Snyder.

The couple will live in Snyder.

Handle Fire With Care

By BARBARA MAYER
AP Newsfeatures

Are you meeting some or all of your heating needs with a wood stove, fireplace insert or wood and coal burner this year? [illegible] joined millions of Americans who have installed such dollars-saving devices over the past few years. The savings are there. But there are some drawbacks, as well, notably in the area of home safety.

Injuries from home heat-related accidents rose substantially by 1980, according to one authority. And consumer education about safety ought to be the wood-stove industry's greatest concern this year, in the opinion of Jack Chase, a designer of floor and wall shields for wood stoves and a spokesman for Hearth Shield Co. of Lebanon, N. J.

According to Chase, home heat-related injuries rose to nearly 5,000 in 1980, compared with 600 such injuries in 1974. He said that during 1980 statistics indicated 9,000 home fires had been traced to wood or coal stoves and more than 100 had died from such fire accidents.

Accidents are likely to occur in three basic categories, some authorities say. They include: roof and chimney fires from creosote build-up or construction flaws; fires that occur in the immediate vicinity of the stove or burner, and burns from carelessness when opening a stove.

All fires produce creosote — a gummy resin that results from incomplete combustion. You can minimize the creosote problem by getting smoke up the chimney fast. "Don't run any more stove pipe that you need and burn your stove hot for half an hour a day," advises Chase.

Other factors contributing to creosote build-up, according to the U.S. Cooperative Extension Service, include placement of the chimney flue on an exterior wall or outdoors where it will be subject to constant cold, using unseasoned softwood, and burning wet wood in a smoldering fire.

Some creosote will form, no matter what you do. But a hot fire made with well-seasoned dry hardwood will keep the problem under control. Clean your chimney at least once a year with a chimney brush or have it done by professionals and have the chimney checked by an expert from time to time, advises Northeast Regional Agricultural Engineering Services in its publication, "Burning Wood." The booklet is available from Cooperative Extension Service offices in most states for $1.25.

Proper installation of the stove is a basic first step. The place to start is with the local building department which can advise on installation requirements.

"Have the stove installed by a professional, inspected by the building department, and notify your insurance company you have put in a wood stove," advises Bob Durkin, a suburban New York wood-stove dealer.

Professional installation will add from $75 to $125 to a stove's cost, said Durkin, but for most families it will be a worthwhile expenditure.

Fire and building codes call for placing the stove or furnace at least 36 inches from a combustible wall and the stove pipe at least 18 inches from an unprotected ceiling or wall. Asbestos and metal shields for floor and wall used in conjunction with air space may reduce these clearances to some extent.

The Cooperative Extension Service says maintaining the proper distance from combustible surfaces and protecting those surfaces from continually reheating and drying is important. A new wall will burn at between 500 and 700 degrees F. A wall that is heated and dried out many times over a long period may ignite at between 200 and 250 degrees.

A simple test, according to Durkin, is to put your hand against the wall surface behind the woodstove. "If it's hot to the touch, it's too hot," he said.

Once your chimney is checked out, your stove is properly installed and you have a regular maintenance program, there's one more potential hazard to consider. That's simple carelessness.

"You become confident that you know your stove and then you open it up to feed it and it bites you. It happens to me, too," said Chase.

To minimize the danger, wear gloves that protect the back of the hands and arms, and exercise caution when opening the stove or furnace.

Republican Women To Meet

The Canyon Reef Republican Women's Club will meet at noon Monday at K-Bob's Restaurant.

Mayor Milton Ham will speak to the group about the city council and Bernhard Bartels, county commissioner, will talk about the commissioner's court.

At January Meeting...

Junior Music Club Learns About Italy

Members of the Vivace Junior Music Club met in the home Judson Morrison on January 10. The program, "A Look at Italy" was directed by Lisa Robbins, program leader. Lisa told about Italy's history with pictures. She played "Lotus Flower." Michelle Osborn told of many famous places to visit and showed pictures. Michelle played piano solos entitled, "Midnight Marauders" and "Castanets of Castille." Mysty Malone told about the beautiful birds and flowers of Italy. Her piano pieces were "White Swan" and "Liche Nuts." Michelle Holmes made an Italian flag for members to observe. She also brought a copy of the Italian national athem, "Inno di Mameli" which Mrs. Lynn Bethel, the club sponsor, played. Michelle played "March of Triads" and "Among the Leaves." Sam Raborn told about the many famous composers of Italy: Monteverdi, Scarlatti, Corelli, Vivaldi, Rossini, and Pergolesi. Sam played "March of the Dwarfs" and "Puck."



HOST MUSIC CLUB—Hosts for the January meeting of Vivace Junior Music Club were, from left, Sam Raborn, George Fuentez and Judson Morrison.

Tammy Farmer, president conducted the business meeting. Chelle Krueger read the minutes and called the roll. The club pledge, collect and hymn were read and sung by the members.

Members present were Alex Brice, Alfred Brice, George Fuentez, Tammy Farmer, Lyle Hale, Michelle Holmes, Chelle Krueger, Mysty Malone, Judson Morrison, Anne Osborn, Sam Raborn, Don Osborn, Lisa Robbins, Michelle Osborn, Hayley Vineyard, Rebecca Vestal, and Mrs. Bethel. Co-hosts for the meeting were Sam Raborn and George Fuentez. Others present were Mrs. Ed Raborn, Mr. and Mrs. George Fuentez and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Morrison. Plans were made for the next meeting to be held February 13 in the home of Teresa Dodson.

The Vivace Club is a Junior Music Club affiliated with the Texas and National Federation of Music Clubs and Snyder Musical Coterie.

Costa Rican Art

WASHINGTON (AP) — A collection of more than 300 works of pre-Columbian art in gold, jade, ceramics and volcanic stone continue on view at the National Gallery of Art through May 9.

Reflecting Costa Rica's crossroads position on the Central American isthmus, the exhibition will tour five other cities later in the year.

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ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED—Mr. and Mrs. Max Peterson of Hermleigh and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Mayo of 304 36th Street announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their children, Laurie and Barry. The couple will be married February 13 at two in the afternoon at Central Baptist Church in Hermleigh. (Ted Bigham Photography)



JANUARY WEDDING—Mr. and Mrs. William E. Stone announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Debra Lynn, to Walter D. Banks, son of Mrs. Rue Gambol. The couple will exchange vows January 23 at Colonial Hill Baptist Church.

"The Roman Enigma"

Brilliant Spy Novel

THE ROMAN ENIGMA. By Walter F. Murphy. Macmillan. 306 Pages. $13.95.

So far Walter F. Murphy has been known by the public as a professor of jurisprudence at Princeton who published a first novel, "The Vicar of Christ." From now on, it won't be at all surprising if he becomes known simply as one of the world's finest novelists, so stunning is his second novel.

It is a World War II spy tale called "The Roman Enigma," and, with it, Murphy does for Rome what Graham Greene did to Vienna with his "The Third Man." Rarely has the atmosphere of a city at a certain time in history been captured so evocatively and so poignantly.

The drama evolves around a German cipher-ing machine called Enigma. OSS, the forerunner of the CIA, is eager to hide from the Germans the fact that a machine capable of reading messages enciphered by Enigma has been developed, and therefore, German military secrets are no longer secrets. How could this be done? Pretend that it is still eager to crack Enigma's code. Send a bunch of spies to Europe with instructions to photograph and diagram Enigma.

Cruelly, or cleverly, OSS schemers do not tell their own spies that the mission is nothing but a charade. The Germans quickly catch all the spies but one. They deliberately let Roberto Rovere remain free. Why? They are up to their own games.

Patriotic and somewhat naive Rovere, a U.S. Naval Reserve lieutenant with a Ph.D. in comparative literature, heads a roster of memorable characters, including the Rev. Fitzpadraig Cathal Sullivan, an American priest at the Vatican, and Anna Caccianemici, a tough Italian with multiple allegiances, and German officers in a power struggle of their own.

With double crosses, triple crosses, moves and counter moves, "The Roman Enigma" is a breathtaking chess game played out on a gigantic chess board that is German-occupied Rome. Absolutely brilliant. WakaTsunoda Associated-Press

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Substitute less expensive chopped prunes for raisins in cookies and cakes.

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Making your contract

NORTH 1-16-82
♠K J 8 4
♥A K 10
♦4
♣K Q J 10 8

WEST
♠Q 6 3
♥8 2
♦Q J 10 6
♣A 9 6 2

EAST
♠A 10 5
♥7 3
♦A 8 7 3 2
♣7 4 3

SOUTH
♠9 7 2
♥Q J 9 6 5 4
♦K 9 5
♣5

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: North

West	North	East	South
	1♠	Pass	1♥
Pass	1♠	Pass	2♥
Pass	4♥	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead: ♦Q

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

One of the features that distinguishes the great expert from other rubber bridge players is that he is also looking around for some card combination that will win for him.

In other words, he concentrates on the *H* of the acronym ARC*H* which is "*H*ow can I make my contract?" for declarer and "*H*ow can I beat this contract?" for defender.

East wins the first trick with the ace of diamonds over his partner's queen and if he is an ordinary player he gives up. The expert stops to try to find some card combination that can make it possible to defeat four spades.

South is marked with the diamond king and enough hearts so there is no possible trump loser. How about the ace of clubs?

It is likely that West holds that card. Now our expert is up to three defensive tricks with aces. Can he develop a fourth?

Yes, he can if declarer has exactly three spades and West holds that queen. So, our expert leads back his five of spades. West's queen knocks out dummy's king.

Declarer draws trumps and leads a club. West takes his ace and leads a spade. East sets the contract with his ace and 10 of spades.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Don't Ignore Arthritis Symptoms

ATLANTA (AP)—The average arthritis sufferer waits more than four years before seeking treatment for this serious and potentially crippling condition, according to the Arthritis Foundation.

"It is the nature of arthritis symptoms to come and go unpredictably, so if the pain goes away for a week or a month people with arthritis think the problem has gone away. They also attribute the aches to something else, like overexertion," says Dr. Frederic McDuffie, the Arthritis Foundation's senior vice president of medical affairs.

"Some people mistakenly believe that nothing can be done about arthritis. However, something can be done," says McDuffie. "Early treatment consisting of medication, exercise, and sometimes surgery, can prevent crippling and permanent damage. Therefore, it is critical to heed certain warnings and consult your physician immediately."

Symptoms to look for, says McDuffie, include redness, pain and swelling in the joints — especially at night and in the mornings; inability to move arms and legs properly; tingling sensations in fingertips, hands and feet; and joint pain in combination with unexplained weight loss, fever, weakness, or fatigue.

Renaissance

NEW YORK (AP) — "Renaissance Ornament Prints and Drawings," an exhibition of some 200 works on paper from the collections of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, continues through Feb. 14.

In Party Fashions...

Larger Women Demand Rights

NEW YORK (NEA)—Larger-size women are demanding their rights in fashionable party clothes, and they're getting them. Designers realize these women come in all ages and, naturally go to the same kinds of evening events attended by smaller-size women.

In the new street-length party clothes, variety starts with such separates as a quilted paisley tunic jacket, navy skirt and ruffle-front white blouse, put together by Lane Bryant for their JP collection. Fashion's gold look appears in a paisley tunic at Tomorrow's Dream, with a macrame double layer yoke and full sleeves over a pull-on matching skirt. At One More, it's burgundy silk crepe de chine in a geometric scarf print for a soft dinner suit with its own solid color V-neck blouse.

The trick in doing larger-size party fashions is to use loose silhouettes, such as Encore's smock dress with full, cuffed sleeves in colorful silk floral print, or to lengthen the line and keep trims within limits. One Park Avenue uses a restrained self-ruffle down the sleeves of its soft white evening blouse. Pierre Cardin Pour La Femme avoids ruffles, preferring a tucked front on a white silk shirt.

Yvonne Dazay knows how to work splashy prints for the larger woman, such as her pink and blue floral on black, kept within a slimming border on a straight-cut long dress, or placed at the side on a caftan gown. In pants, she uses the slenderizing length of the harem style, with a flounced peplum top, both in gold lame. She ornaments a float of red or black chiffon over a slip underlayer with gold or rhinestone trim.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



PAISLEY TUNIC—A quilted paisley tunic jacket in red, navy and white, a pleated navy skirt and a lace-frilled white blouse comes from Lane Bryant for the larger-size woman. About $110 for three pieces.

TRAVIS FLOWERS
1912 37th 573-9379
will suit you to a "T"

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SHOP AND SAVE IN OUR GREATEST JANUARY
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CREST GEL
New Crest flavor, same Crest fight
6.4 OZ. SIZE PERRY'S SALE PRICE 1.31
20-CT. BOUNCE FABRIC SOFTENER SHEETS
PERRY'S SALE PRICE 89¢
BIG FANCY TOWELS IRREGULARS
PERRY'S SALE PRICE 1.96 EACH
Irregular Towels but the quality is excellent. Solids, Jacquards and Colorful Prints. You'll find a color that will blend perfectly with your bathroom. Hurry! Our quantity is limited.
Reg. 3.00
280-COUNT KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUES
PERRY'S SALE PRICE 99¢ BOX
WINDOW SHADES
Visit Our Complete Window Shade Department
WHITE
SIZE 37¼x5⅓
PERRY'S SALE PRICE 1.27 EACH
ASSORTMENT ALUMINUM KITCHENWARE
YOUR CHOICE
PERRY'S SALE PRICE 2.27 EACH
• 3-Piece Range Set • 3-Piece Sauce Pan Set
• 12-Quart Dish Pan • See'n Cake Pan
• 4-Quart Sauce Pot
New SUNLIGHT DISHWASHING LIQUID
with real lemon juice for extra cleaning power
12-OZ. SIZE
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$1.49 32 Oz. Bottle
GIFT SETS
½ Price
ASSORTED ZIPPERS
5¢
LUX Dishwashing Detergent
$1.47 32 Oz. Bottle
24-OZ. MRS. BUTTER-WORTH'S SYRUP
GREAT BUY!
PERRY'S SALE PRICE 1.47
11-OZ. SIZE IRONSTONE MUGS
Assorted Colors
PERRY'S SALE PRICE 99¢ EACH

FACTS
May 1 General Primary Election

Did you know that the–

Annual base compensation for certain county officers to be elected in 1982 is as follows:

County Commissioner, Prec. 2 & 4	$20,023
County Clerk	$20,772
County Judge	$21,457
County Tax Collector	$21,079
County Treasurer	$20,772
Justice of Peace, Precinct 1	$19,091
District Clerk	$20,772

In addition the county pays the Social Security tax for each officer. Also, each Commissioner is furnished a car. The County Judge also receives $1200 per year travel allowance and the Justice of Peace $960 per year. ——A public service ad by——

Scurry County Republican Party Roy A. Baze, Chairman

PUBLIC RECORDS

New Vehicles

Frank Gillman Lease-Rental Co., 1982 Oldsmobile from Brown and Gray Motors.

Ricky Phipps, 1982 Pontiac from Brown and Gray Motors.

N. L. Industries, 1982 GMC from Brown and Gray Motors.

Calley & Fowler Production, 1982 Cadillac from Brown and Gray Motors.

Jerry L. Rice, 1981 Buick from Brown and Gray Motors.

Bill Wilson Leasing Corp., 1982 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Dee Gilbert, 1982 Oldsmobile from Brown and Gray Motors.

Calley & Fowler Production, 1982 Chevrolet from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.

Jerry W. Huddleston, 1981 Chevrolet from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.

Reef Chemical Co. Inc., 1982 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Travis Stokes, 1982 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Gerald Snyder, 1982 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Bill Wilson Leasing Corp., 1982 Mercury from Wilson Motors.

Bill Wilson Leasing Corp., 1982 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Marriage Licenses

William Hood Owen and Tammy Lynn Butler, both of Snyder.

Carl O'Neal Coffett and Debra Kay Hernandez, both of Snyder.

John David Pilgrim of Snyder and Melanie Anne Gloyd of Abilene.

George Montandon and Thelma Lou Brinkly, both of Snyder.

Melvin Austin Howard and Vergie Maureen Clemons, both of Snyder.

Van Sterling Spikes of Snyder and Toni Renee Hawkins of Aspermont.

James Hokey Wells Jr. and Terrie Anaita Scott, both of Snyder.

William Alford McBroom of Snyder and Mary Cathlen Collins of Hobbs, N. M.

Hardy Ernest Davis and Veta Jackson Skinner, both of Lubbock.

Filed in District Court

Hanks Oilfield Services Inc. vs James Massingill, suit on account.

The State of Texas vs Rosser Lee Jones and Brenda K. McNeill, suit to set aside conveyance.

Price Brothers of Snyder Inc. vs Vancana Oil & Gas Inc., suit on contract.

Action in District Court

The State of Texas vs Anderson Davis Jr., judgment granted.

The State of Texas vs Fransisco Garcia, judgment granted.

The State of Texas vs Aubrey Vernon Ingram, judgment granted.

The State of Texas vs Freddie Ray James, judgment granted.

In the marriage of Claudia Jo Lloyd and Jimmy Don Lloyd, divorce granted.

Childress Equipment Sales Inc. vs Houston Oil Association Inc., final summary judgment.

Meyer Mority & Co. Inc. vs Houston Oil Association Inc., final summary judgment.

Warranty Deeds

A. L. Barfoot, Eva Mae Brackeen and Vena L. Lucas to Kenneth W. Brackeen et ux, 3 acres in the northwest quarter, Sec. 149, block 3, H & TC Ry. Co. survey, Scurry County, Texas.

G. E. Chorn et ux to James Charles Chorn, Jacquelyn Chorn Sealy, Granville Ebb Chorn Jr., Carole Chorn Haynes and Tom H. Chorn, all of the northwest quarter of Sec. 94, block 3, H & TC Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County, Texas.

Lucille Boyd to G. Fay Gardener, lot 2, block 25 of the Cody addition to the City of Snyder and lots 1 & 2, block 30 of the Boothland addition to the City of Snyder.

Malven K. Stevenson et ux to Donus R. Belew et ux, lot 11, block 3 of the Park Place addition to the City of Snyder.

Johnny Boren as independent executor of the estate of Goldie West and Saxton West Powell to Joyce W. Gorman, lot 6, block 15 of the Winston Company replat in the Colonial Hill Addition to the City of Snyder.

Debra Lee Burney Row to George T. Vicary et ux, the northwest quarter of Sec. 103, block 3, H & TC Ry. Co. survey and the west 166.25 acres of the south 322.5 acres of Sec. 89, block 3, H & TC Ry. Co. survey, all in Scurry County, Texas.

First National Bank of Sweetwater to Carolyn Ann Sears, the west half of Sec. 92 and the southeast quarter of Sec. 93, block 3, H & TC Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County, Texas.

Kathryn A. Holder to George R. Holder et ux, 4.993 acres in tracts 41 & 42 of the Dallas Trust and Savings Bank subdivision of the Grimes Ranchlands in Sec. 14, block 1 of the J. P. Smith survey in Scurry County, Texas.

Bill E. Line and Sig E. Line to First National Bank of Snyder, a .601 acre tract in Sec. 154, block 3, H&GN Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County, Texas.

Richard W. Glass et ux to Rodney Cole Glass, half interest in 164.4 acres as patented to Tennie White and recorded in Vol 3, Pg. 149 of the Scurry County Deed Records.

Amalia Alonzo and Thomas Alonzo Jr. to Manuel Realsola, Soledad Realsola and Juan Manuel Realsola, a 3.36 acre tract in Sec. 95, block 3, H & TC Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County, Texas.

Jeanette Clements et vir to Glenn Patterson, lot 6, block 13, of the Original Town of Snyder.

Alaska, our largest state, doesn't have any counties. Texas has 254. The coastline of Alaska is longer than the entire coastline of the lower 48 states.

Thomas Edison received a patent for his incandescent lamp in 1880.

Twins Are 100 Years Young

McRAE, Ga. (AP) — Those who enjoy watching people hit the century mark will do a double-take at this duo.

Lucy Brown Coleman and Elizabeth Brown English are 100 years young.

They are identical twins, and the Guinness Book of World Records estimates the odds of a pair of twins living to age 100 are 700 million to 1.

"We've always had good birthdays, but this is the very best we've ever had in our lives," Lucy said Wednesday at the McRae Nursing Home, where the two celebrated. "We've always enjoyed our lives. No matter how things went, we always found something to laugh at."

Her sister said she felt "like we're not worthy of all the publicity. But I sure do enjoy it."

They were born Jan. 13, 1882, in the Georiga countryside.

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1982 Spring Class Schedule

REGISTRATION: SOPHOMORE STUDENTS, MONDAY, JANUARY 18

1-2 P.M.	SURNAMES L-R
2-3 P.M.	SURNAMES S-Z
3-4 P.M.	SURNAMES A-D
4-5 P.M.	SURNAMES E-K

FRESHMAN STUDENTS, TUESDAY, JANUARY 19

9:00- 9:45 A.M.	SURNAMES A-D
9:45-10:30 A.M.	SURNAMES E-K
10:30-11:15 A.M.	SURNAMES L-R
11:15-12:00 NOON	SURNAMES S-Z

EVENING SCHOOL REGISTRATION: MONDAY, JANUARY 18, 6:30-9:00 P.M.

Classes Begin Wednesday, Jan. 20

ACADEMIC COURSES—Day

COURSE NO	COMP NO	COURSE TITLE	DAYS	PERIOD	NO HR	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR	CLASS LIMIT	LAB FEE
ACCOUNTING									
ACC 232	200	PRIN OF ACCOUNT	MWF	11:15-12:05	03	7A-117	HALBERT, W	(50)	
AGRICULTURE									
AG 121	001	AG EDUCATION	MW	9:25-10:15	02	7B-105	DOTY, B	(30)	
AG 134	002	AGRI ECONOMICS	TTH	9:55-11:10	03	7B-105	DOTY, B	(30)	
AG 135	003	HORSEMANSHIP I	M	8:30- 9:20	03	7B-105	DOTY, B	(30)	$15
		LAB	TBA	TBA		ARENA	DOTY, B	(30)	
AG 221	004	LIVESTOCK EVAL	W	8:30- 9:20	02	7B-105	DOTY, B	(30)	$10
		LAB	T	1:15- 4:00		7B-105	DOTY, B	(30)	
AG 234	005	AGROSTOLOGY	MW	10:20-11:10	03	7B-105	DOTY, B	(30)	$10
		LAB	TH	1:05- 2:50		7B-105	DOTY, B	(30)	
AG 241	006	SOILS	TTH	8:35- 9:50	04	7D-110	EBY, J	(30)	$10
		LAB	TH	1:05- 2:50		7D-110	EBY, J	(30)	
ANTROPOLOGY									
ANT 232	207	CULTURAL ANTHRO	TTH	8:35- 9:50	03	MUSEUM	SUTTON, S	(99)	
ART									
ART 133	100	FREEHAND DRAW	MW	1:05- 2:35	03	FA-117	GIBSON, J	(20)	$10
		LAB	MW	2:35- 3:50		FA-117	GIBSON, J	(20)	
ART 135	101	DESIGN 3-D	TTH	1:05- 2:35	03	FA-117	THORNTON, M	(20)	$10
		LAB	TTH	2:35- 3:50		FA-117	THORNTON, M	(20)	
ART 137	102	ART HIS/SUR II	MWF	8:30- 9:20	03	FA-107	GIBSON, J	(25)	
ART 235	103	JEWELRY	TTH	9:55-11:10	03	FA-122	THORNTON, M	(06)	$10
		LAB	TBA	TBA		FA-122	THORNTON, M	(06)	
ART 239	104	S/P JEWELRY	TTH	9:55-11:10	03	FA-122	THORNTON, M	(06)	$10
		LAB	TBA	TBA		FA-122	THORNTON, M	(06)	
BIOLOGY									
BIO 146	050	PRIN OF BIO II	MWF	8:30- 9:20	04	2A-101	POWELL, R	(40)	$10
BIO 146	051	PRIN OF BIO II	MWF	10:20-11:10	04	2A-101	CARTER, J	(40)	$10
BIO 146	052	PRIN OF BIO II	TTH	8:35- 9:50	04	2A-101	CARTER, J	(45)	$10
BIO 146	053	PRIN OF BIO II	TTH	9:55-11:10	04	2A-101	POWELL, R	(45)	$10
		(BIOLOGY STUDENTS MUST ATTEND ONE OF THE FOLLOWING LABS)							
		BIO LAB, SECT 1	M	1:15- 4:00		2A-111	POWELL, R		
		BIO LAB, SECT 2	T	1:15- 4:00		2A-111	CARTER, J		
		BIO LAB, SECT 3	W	1:15- 4:00		2A-111	CARTER, J		
		BIO LAB, SECT 4	TH	1:15- 4:00		2A-111	POWELL, R		
		BIO LAB, SECT 5	T	6:30- 9:20		2A-111	CARTER, J		
		BIO LAB, SECT 6	W	6:30- 9:20		2A-111	POWELL, R		
BIO 242	054	HUMAN ANA/PHYS	TTH	8:35- 9:50	04	2A-105	POWELL, R	(30)	$10
		LAB	T	1:15- 5:00		2A-105	POWELL, R	(30)	
BIO 244	055	BOTANY	MWF	9:25-10:15	04	2A-105	CARTER, J	(30)	$10
		LAB	M	1:15- 5:00		2A-110	CARTER, J	(30)	
BIO 247	056	MICROBIOLOGY	MWF	11:15-12:05	04	2A-101	POWELL, R	(30)	$10
		LAB	W	1:15- 5:00		2A-110	POWELL, R	(30)	
BUSINESS									
BUS 131	201	INTRO TO BUS	MWF	10:20-11:10	03	2B-106	HALBERT, W	(30)	
BUS 232	202	BUSINESS LAW	MWF	9:25-10:15	03	2B-106	HALBERT, W	(25)	
BUS 232	203	BUSINESS LAW	TTH	9:55-11:10	03	2B-106	HALBERT, W	(25)	
CHEMISTRY									
CHM 123	061	CHEMICAL CALCUL	T	1:15- 4:00	02	2A-102	HILLIS, S	(15)	
		LAB	TBA	TBA		2A-102	HILLIS, S		
CHM 142	058	FUND OF CHEM II	TTH	9:55-11:10	04	2A-102	OTTO, F	(30)	$10
		LAB	TH	1:15- 5:00		2A-110	OTTO, F	(30)	
CHM 144	059	GENERAL CHEM II	MWF	9:25-10:15	04	2A-101	HILLIS, S	(40)	$10
		LAB	MorTH	1:15- 5:00		2A-104	HILLIS, S	(40)	
CHM 242	060	ORGANIC CHEM II	MWF	8:30- 9:20	04	2A-102	HILLIS, S	(30)	$10
		LAB	W	1:15- 5:00		2A-104	HILLIS, S	(30)	
DRAMA									
DR 112	160	THEATRE ACT	TBA	TBA	01	FAT	RAMBO, J	(99)	
DR 212	161	THEATRE ACT	TBA	TBA	01	FAT	RAMBO, J	(99)	
DR 233	162	THEATRE/MAKE-UP	MW	1:30- 3:00	03	FA-115	RAMBO, J	(20)	$ 5
		LAB (4 HOURS)	TBA	TBA		FA-115	RAMBO, J	(20)	
DR 234	163	ACTING II	MWF	9:25-10:15	03	FAT	RAMBO, J	(20)	$ 5
		LAB	TTH	9:55-11:10		FAT	RAMBO, J	(20)	
ECONOMICS									
ECO 232	210	PRIN OF ECO	MWF	10:20-11:10	03	2C-104	PALMER, J	(25)	
ECO 232	211	PRIN OF ECO	TTH	8:35- 9:50	03	2C-104	PALMER, J	(25)	
ENGLISH									
ENG 131	300	COMPOSITION I	MWF	10:20-11:10	03	LRC-203	LANCASTER, R	(15)	
ENG 131	301	COMPOSITION I	TTH	9:55-11:10	03	2B-110	HALBERT, J	(15)	
ENG 132	302	COMPOSITION II	MWF	8:30- 9:20	03	2B-110	LANCASTER, R	(20)	
ENG 132	303	COMPOSITION II	MWF	9:25-10:15	03	LRC-203	LANCASTER, M	(20)	
		APPROVAL OF INSTRUCTOR IS REQUIRED							
ENG 132	304	COMPOSITION II	MWF	9:25-10:15	03	LRC-101	LANCASTER, R	(20)	
ENG 132	305	COMPOSITION II	MWF	10:20-11:10	03	2B-110	HALBERT, J	(20)	
ENG 132	306	COMPOSITION II	MWF	11:15-12:05	03	2B-106	HALBERT, J	(20)	
ENG 132	307	COMPOSITION II	TTH	8:35- 9:50	03	LRC-101	LANCASTER, R	(20)	
ENG 132	308	COMPOSITION II	TTH	9:55-11:10	03	LRC-101	LANCASTER, M	(20)	
ENG 132	309	COMPOSITION II	TTH	11:55- 1:10	03	LRC-101	BARKOWSKY, E	(20)	
ENG 135	312	COMPOSITION I	MWF	8:30- 9:20	03	LRC-203	LANCASTER, M	(15)	
		LAB	TTH	8:35- 9:25		LRC-203	LANCASTER, M	(15)	
		(CONCURRENT ENROLLMENT IN RE 131 IS REQUIRED)							
ENG 232	314	SURVEY ENG LIT	MWF	9:25-10:15	03	2B-110	BARKOWSKY, E	(25)	
ENG 232	315	SURVEY ENG LIT	TTH	11:55- 1:10	03	2B-110	HALBERT, J	(25)	
ENG 236	317	WORLD LIT	MWF	11:15-12:05	03	2B-110	LANCASTER, M	(25)	
GEOGRAPHY									
GEO 132	212	WORLD GEOGRAPHY	MWF	11:15-12:05	03	2C-104	PALMER, J	(99)	
GEOLOGY									
GEL 142	062	HISTORICAL GEOL	MWF	10:20-11:10	04	2A-102	OTTO, F	(40)	$10
		LAB	M	1:15- 5:00		2A-105	OTTO, F	(40)	
GEL 143	063	GEOL FOR ENGRS	MWF	11:15-12:05	04	2A-105	OTTO, F	(30)	$10
		LAB	W	1:15- 4:00		2A-105	OTTO, F	(30)	
GOVERNMENT									
GOV 231	223	U.S. GOVERNMENT	MWF	10:20-11:10	03	2C-103	ADAMS, R	(40)	
GOV 232	224	STATE/LOCAL GOV	MWF	8:30- 9:20	03	2C-101	ADAMS, R	(25)	
GOV 232	225	STATE/LOCAL GOV	MWF	9:25-10:15	03	2C-101	PRUITT, F	(25)	
GOV 232	226	STATE/LOCAL GOV	MWF	11:15-12:05	03	2C-101	ADAMS, R	(25)	
GOV 232	227	STATE/LOCAL GOV	TTH	8:35- 9:50	03	2C-101	PRUITT, F	(25)	
GOV 232	228	STATE/LOCAL GOV	TTH	9:55-11:10	03	2C-101	ADAMS, R	(25)	
HEALTH & PHYSICAL EDUCATION									
ACTIVITY									
HPE 211	400	BEG RACQUETBALL	MW	8:05- 9:20	01	R-COURTS	CUSHING, J	(16)	$10
HPE 211	401	WT TRAINING	MWF	9:25-10:15	01	GYM 108	BURKE, O	(15)	$10
HPE 211	402	BEG RACQUETBALL	MWF	10:20-11:10	01	R-COURTS	BURKE, O	(14)	$10
HPE 211	403	BEG GOLF	MWF	10:20-11:10	01	GOLF COU	ODAY, R	(20)	$25
HPE 211	404	AEROBIC EXER	MWF	10:20-11:10	01	GYM 108	TREADAWAY, G	(40)	$10
HPE 211	405	TENNIS	MWF	11:15-12:05	01	T-COURTS	TREADAWAY, G	(12)	$10
HPE 211	406	ADV AIKIDO	MWF	11:15-12:05	01	GYM 101	HILLIS, S	(30)	$10
HPE 211	407	BEG GOLF	MWF	11:15-12:05	01	GOLF COU	ODAY, R	(20)	$25
HPE 211	408	BODY CONDITION	MWF	12:10- 1:00	01	GYM 108	BURKE, O	(50)	$10
HPE 211	409	ADV RACQUETBALL	MW	2:00- 3:20	01	R-COURTS	TREADAWAY, G	(14)	$10
HPE 211	410	SR LIFESAVING	MW	2:00- 3:20	01	POOL	BURKE, O	(14)	$10
HPE 211	411	WT TRAINING	TTH	8:35- 9:50	01	GYM 108	BURKE, O	(15)	$10
HPE 211	412	REC BASKETBALL	TTH	9:55-11:10	01	GYM 108	DUNAWAY, L	(15)	$10
HPE 211	413	BEG GOLF	TTH	9:55-11:10	01	GOLF COU	ODAY, R	(20)	$25
HPE 211	414	BEG RACQUETBALL	TTH	9:55-11:10	01	R-COURTS	BURKE, O	(14)	$10
HPE 211	415	BEG AIKIDO	TTH	11:55- 1:10	01	GYM 101	HILLIS, S	(30)	$10
HPE 211	416	BOWLING	TTH	11:55- 1:10	01	GYM/LNS	TREADAWAY, G	(20)	$30
HPE 211	417	*AEROBICS/WOMEN	TTH	11:00-11:55	01	GYM 103	MCKINNEY, J	(12)	$10
HPE 211	428	*AEROBICS/MEN	TTH	11:55- 1:10	01	GYM 103	MCKINNEY, J	(10)	$10
		*PERMISSION OF INSTRUCTOR IS REQUIRED FOR HEALTH REASONS							
HPE 211	418	ADV GOLF	TTH	1:15- 2: 5	01	GOLF COU	ODAY, R	(20)	$25
HPE 211	419	BEG SWIMMING	TTH	1:15- 2:25	01	POOL	BURKE, O	(15)	$10
HPE 211	420	BEG RACQUETBALL	TTH	2:00- 3:20	01	R-COURTS	TREADAWAY, G	(14)	$10
HPE 211	421	ADV RACQUETBALL	TTH	3:30- 4:45	01	R-COURTS	BURKE, O	(10)	$10
HPE 211	422	IND INSTRUCTION	TBA	TBA	01	TBA	TREADAWAY, G	(99)	$10
HPE 213	427	VAR BB WOMEN	DAILY	1:30- 3:35	01	GYM 108	CUSHING, J	(50)	$10
HPE 213	423	VAR BB MEN	DAILY	3:35- 6:30	01	GYM 108	DUNAWAY, L	(50)	$10
HPE 213	424	VAR GOLF	DAILY	1:05- 5:05	01	GOLF COU	FOSTER, J	(50)	$10
HPE 213	425	RODEO ACTIVITY	W	4:00- 6:50	01	RODEO GR	DOTY, B	(50)	$10
HPE 213	426	RODEO ACTIVITY	M	4:00- 6:50	01	RODEO GR	DOTY, B	(50)	$10
NON-ACTIVITY									
HPE 131	452	FOUND OF PE	TTH	8:35- 9:50	03	GYM 109	TREADAWAY, G	(20)	
HPE 231	453	PER/COMM HEALTH	TTH	9:55-11:10	03	GYM 109	TREADAWAY, G	(20)	
HPE 232	451	COACH ATHLETICS	MWF	10:20-11:10	03	GYM 109	DUNAWAY, L	(20)	
HISTORY									
HIS 131	215	US HIS TO 1865	TTH	11:55- 1:10	03	2C-102	PALMER, J	(40)	
HIS 132	216	US HIS 1865 --	MWF	8:30- 9:20	03	2C-103	KRENEK, H	(20)	
HIS 132	217	US HIS 1865 --	MWF	9:25-10:15	03	2C-103	KRENEK, H	(20)	
HIS 132	218	US HIS 1865 --	MWF	10:20-11:10	03	2C-101	PRUITT, F	(20)	
HIS 132	219	US HIS 1865 --	MWF	11:15-12:05	03	2C-103	KRENEK, H	(20)	
HIS 132	220	US HIS 1865 --	TTH	8:35- 9:50	03	2C-103	KRENEK, H	(20)	
HIS 132	221	US HIS 1865 --	TTH	9:55-11:10	03	2C-103	KRENEK, H	(20)	
HUMAN DEVELOPMENT									
HD 112	280	LIBRARY SKILLS	W	11:15-12:05	01	LRC-102	STEPHENS, K	(99)	
JOURNALISM									
JOU 112	330	PUBLIC (NEWS)	T	TBA	01	SC-106	MCBRIDE, M	(20)	$10
		LAB (3 HOURS)	TBA	TBA		SC-106	MCBRIDE, M	(20)	
JOU 113	331	*PUBLIC TYPESET	TH	TBA	01	SC-106	MCBRIDE, M	(10)	$10
		LAB (3 HOURS)	TBA	TBA		SC-106	MCBRIDE, M	(10)	
		*MAY BE INDIVIDUALIZED							
JOU 132	332	*INTRO MASS COMM	MWF	11:15-12:05	03	SC-106	MCBRIDE, M	(20)	$10
		LAB (3 HOURS)	TBA	TBA		SC-106	MCBRIDE, M	(20)	
		*MAY BE INDIVIDUALIZED							
JOU 231	333	NEWS EDIT COPY	TTH	9:55-11:10	03	SC-106	MCBRIDE, M	(20)	$10
		LAB (3 HOURS)	TBA	TBA		SC-106	MCBRIDE, M	(20)	
MATHEMATICS									
MTH 132	070	INTER ALGEBRA	MWF	8:30- 9:20	03	LRC-101	ANDERSON, E	(30)	
MTH 133	071	COLLEGE ALGEBRA	MWF	8:30- 9:20	03	2B-109	WILLIAMS, B	(30)	
MTH 134	072	TRIGONOMETRY	MWF	10:20-11:10	03	2B-109	ANDERSON, E	(30)	
MTH 135	073	MATH CONCEPTS I	TTH	8:35- 9:50	03	2B-109	ANDERSON, E	(30)	
MTH 135	074	MATH CONCEPTS I	MWF	12:10- 1:00	03	2B-109	ANDERSON, E	(30)	
MTH 136	075	MATH CONCPTS II	TTH	9:55-11:10	03	LRC-102	ANDERSON, E	(30)	
MTH 137	076	ANA GEOM/CALCUL	TTH	9:55-11:10	03	2B-109	WILLIAMS, B	(30)	
MTH 138	077	CALCULUS I	MWF	12:10- 1:00	03	2A-102	WILLIAMS, B	(30)	
MTH 231	078	CALCULUS II	TTH	8:35- 9:50	03	2B-106	WILLIAMS, B	(30)	
MTH 235	079	MATH/BUS & ECO	MWF	9:25-10:15	03	2B-109	ANDERSON, E	(30)	
MTH 236	080	COMP/PROG/BASIC	MWF	11:15-12:05	03	7B-101	HIGGINS, D	(30)	$15
		LAB	TBA	TBA		7A-106	HIGGINS, D	(30)	
MTH 237	081	ADV COMP/PROG	MWF	11:15-12:05	03	2A-102	WILLIAMS, B	(30)	$15
		LAB	TBA	TBA		7A-106	WILLIAMS, B	(30)	
MUSIC									
MUS 112	125	JAZZ ENSEMBLE	DAILY	TBA	01	FA-102			
MUS 118	126	VOCAL ENSEMBLE	MWF	12:10- 1:00	01	FA-103			
MUS 136	127	MUSIC THEORY	MWF	9:25-10:15	03	FA-105			
		LAB	TTH	9:55-11:10		FA-105			
IMU 115	128	ORGAN	TBA	TBA	01	FA-104			
IMU 116	129	*PRIVATE INSTRU	TBA	TBA	01	FA-102			
IMU 125	130	ORGAN	TBA	TBA	02	FA-104			
IMU 126	131	*PRIVATE INSTRU	TBA	TBA	02	FA-102			
IMU 216	132	*PRIVATE INSTRU	TBA	TBA	01	FA-102			
IMU 226	133	*PRIVATE INSTRU	TBA	TBA	02	FA-102			
PMU 112	134	CLASS PIANO	TTH	8:35- 9:50	01	FA-105			
PMU 122	135	PIANO	TBA	TBA	02	FA-104			
PMU 212	136	PIANO	TBA	TBA	01	FA-104			
PMU 222	137	PIANO	TBA	TBA	02	FA-104			
VMU 114	138	VOICE	TBA	TBA	01	FA-104			
VMU 124	139	VOICE	TBA	TBA	02	FA-104			
VMU 214	140	VOICE	TBA	TBA	01	FA-104			
		*FLUTES, SAXES, TROMBONES, TRUMPETS, CLARINETS, FRENCH HORN, BASSOON, OBOE, TUBA, BEGINNING GU…							
PHYSICS									
PHY 242	064	COLLEGE PHYSICS	TTH	8:35- 9:50	04	2A-102			
		LAB	T	1:15- 5:00		2A-102			
PSYCHOLOGY									
PSY 231	230	GEN PSYCHOLOGY	MWF	9:25-10:15	03	2C-102			
PSY 231	231	GEN PSYCHOLOGY	TTH	9:55-11:10	03	2C-102			
PSY 232	232	CHILD GROW/DEV	TTH	11:55- 1:10	03	SC-105			
PSY 235	233	PSY/ADJUSTMENT	MWF	11:15-12:05	03	2C-102			
READING									
RE 111	340	STUDY SKILLS	TBA	TBA	01	LRC-207			
RE 111	341	STUDY SKILLS	MWF	11:15-12:05	01	LRC-207			
RE 131	344	COLLEGE READ	MWF	8:30- 9:20	03	LRC-207			
RE 131	345	COLLEGE READ	MWF	9:25-10:15	03	LRC-207			
RE 131	346	COLLEGE READ	MWF	10:20-11:10	03	LRC-207			
RE 131	347	COLLEGE READ	TTH	8:35- 9:50	03	LRC-207			
RE 131	348	COLLEGE READ	TTH	9:55-11:10	03	LRC-207			
RE 132	349	ADVANCED READ	MWF	8:30- 9:20	03	LRC-207			
RE 132	350	ADVANCED READ	MWF	9:25-10:15	03	LRC-207			
RE 132	351	ADVANCED READ	MWF	10:20-11:10	03	LRC-207			
RE 132	352	ADVANCED READ	TTH	8:35- 9:50	03	LRC-207			
RE 132	353	ADVANCED READ	TTH	9:55-11:10	03	LRC-207			
RELIGION									
REL 132	360	PHIL OF REL	MWF	8:30- 9:20	03	BSU			
REL 133	363	OLD TESTAMENT	MWF	10:20-11:10	03	CSC			
REL 134	361	NEW TESTAMENT	MWF	10:20-11:10	03	BSU			
REL 231	362	LIFE OF CHRIST	TTH	9:55-11:10	03	BSU			
SOCIOLOGY									
SOC 231	235	INTRO/SOCIOLOGY	MWF	10:20-11:10	03	LRC-101			
SOC 231	236	*INTRO/SOCIOLOGY INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA	TBA	03	2C-102			
		*INSTRUCTOR'S APPROVAL IS REQUIRED							
SPANISH									
SPA 142	371	BEGIN SPANISH	TTH	9:55-11:10	04	2C-104			
		LAB (3 HOURS)	TBA	TBA		2C-104			
SPEECH									
SPE 111	170	FORENSICS ACT	TBA	TBA	01	FA-107			
SPE 131	171	FUND/SPEECH	MWF	10:20-11:10	03	FA-107			
SPE 131	172	FUND/SPEECH	MWF	11:15-12:05	03	FA-107			
SPE 131	173	FUND/SPEECH	MWF	12:10- 1:00	03	FA-107			
SPE 231	174	INTERPRET/READ	TTH	11:55- 1:10	03	FA-107			
SPE 232	175	BUS/PROF SPEAK	MWF	10:20-11:10	03	FA-107			
SPE 232	176	BUS/PROF SPEAK	MWF	11:15-12:05	03	FA-107			
SPE 232	177	BUS/PROF SPEAK	MWF	12:10- 1:00	03	FA-107			

ACADEMIC COURSES—Eveni…

COURSE NO	COMP NO	COURSE TITLE	DAYS	PERIOD	NO HR	ROOM
ART						
ART 230	105	ART/ELEMEN ED	TH	6:30- 9:20	03	FA-103
		LAB	TBA	TBA		FA-103
ART 232	106	PAINTING	TH	6:30- 9:20	03	FA-117
		LAB	TBA	TBA		FA-117
ART 234	107	CERAMICS	T	6:30- 9:20	03	FA-122
		LAB	TBA	TBA		FA-122
ART 235	108	JEWELRY	M	6:30- 9:20	03	FA-122
		LAB	TBA	TBA		FA-122
ART 236	109	LIFE DRAWING	T	6:30- 9:20	03	FA-117
		LAB	TBA	TBA		FA-117
ART 239	110	S/P CERAMICS	T	6:30- 9:20	03	FA-122
		LAB	TBA	TBA		FA-122
ART 239	111	S/P JEWELRY	M	6:30- 9:20	03	FA-122
		LAB	TBA	TBA		FA-122
ART 239	112	S/P PAINTING	TH	6:30- 9:20	03	FA-117
		LAB	TBA	TBA		FA-122
BIOLOGY						
BIO 146	057	PRIN OF BIO II	M	6:30- 9:20	04	2A-101
		*BIO LAB, SECT 5	T	6:30- 9:20		2A-111
		*RESERVED FOR WORKING AND EVENING STUDENTS				
		**BIO LAB, SECT 6	W	6:30- 9:20		2A-111
		**ALL ATHLETES WILL BE ASSIGNED THIS SECTION				
BUSINESS LAW						
BUS 232	205	BUSINESS LAW	M	6:30- 9:20	03	2B-106
ENGLISH						
ENG 132	310	COMPOSITION II	TTH	6:00- 7:15	03	2B-110
ENG 233	316	MASTERPIECE/LIT	T	6:30- 9:20	03	LRC-101
FRENCH						
FR 132	320	CONVERS FRENCH	M	6:30- 9:20	03	2C-104
GOVERNMENT						
GOV 232	240	STATE/LOCAL GOV	TTH	8:40- 9:55	03	2C-101

Garden Is Just What Doctor Ordered

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Once regarded as the ideal climate for persons with plant-allergies, Arizona in the past 20 years or so has become one of the worst.

Which is why Linda Alpert developed the new, allergy-free demonstration garden outside Tucson Medical Center's Allergy Clinic.

It's designed to show people that many attractive plants can be grown in desert areas like Phoenix and Tucson without contributing to the skyrocketing pollen count — and stuffed-up noses, runny eyes and tired-out feelings.

"Twenty years ago the pollen count in the Arizona desert was minuscule," said Mrs. Alpert, who is director of the clinic. "Then people from other areas began moving here in large numbers, they wanted their houses to look like where they came from and they began planting the familiar, pollenproducing plants in huge numbers."

Mrs. Alpert said that in the beginning, "We had a tendency to tell patients they shouldn't plant allergy-producers like mulberry trees or Bermuda grass around their homes.

"But they'd say they didn't want to live surrounded by sand and cactus," she said. "And, of course, no one likes to be told not to do something. So I finally hit on the idea of presenting something positive — actually showing folks the green, attractive and hardy plants that can be grown in our deserts."

The National Foundation For Asthma Inc. agreed to finance the idea. The medical center agreed she could select the landscaping outside a new allergy clinic when the center moved into its new $50 million building.

Helping with expert advice on desert plants was Charles Sacamano, a University of Arizona horticulturalist.

The garden opened last spring.

In water-short Arizona, there's another benefit in discarding the big producers of airborne pollens. They usually need generous amounts of water to survive in the arid climate. The recommended plants require little water once established.

Recommended trees include such natives as the desert willow (Chilopsis linearis) and the Lysiloma, somtimes known as fern of the desert.

DIVERSIFIED

BY BILLY E. ROACH
COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT

During the past several months, I have been very inconsistent in writing this column. I plan to do better in the future.

PLANNING, PLANTING, PRUNING

During this cold weather with outside work somewhat curtailed, it might be a good time to do a little extra planning. This is true in any area, but especially now in the landscape. A long time landscape plan is much better than added landscape plants helter skelter year-to-year. Even though a landscape plan may take several years to complete, due to economics, or other conditions, you will be much happier if you follow a well thought out plan.

January and February are ideal for adding new plants and pruning old ones. Setting out plants during these months will let the dirt settle back around the roots and get the plant ready to grow. Besides, what other yard activities can be done at this time? Trees and shrubs for this spring's planting probably have already arrived at your nurseryman's and plants would be much better off in your landscape planting than in his nursery row.

I have a leaflet on pruning trees and and shrubs on our bulletin board. If you have trees or shrubs you want to prune, pick up one of our leaflets (B-1347). It looks like a newspaper. It has real good examples for pruning plants. Fruit trees need to be pruned as it will increase the life of the tree by making it grow new wood.

KEROSENE HEATERS

Dramatic increases in home heating costs have developed a demand for small, portable heaters to provide for spot heating. Questions are being asked by consumers about the safety of the kerosene type heating units.

Hazards associated with kerosene include:

1. The lowering of available oxygen and a possible increase in carbon monoxide.

2. The threat of burns from direct contact with the unit.

3. An increase in the risk of fires. These hazards will vary according to the heater design and the use of good judgment regarding its operation.

You should use kerosene heaters only during waking hours and always have a window open about one inch or keep a door ajar during operation.

Only clear white kerosene should be used in kerosene heaters. Other fuels, including regular yellow kerosene, should not be used as these fuels will smoke and interfere with operation.

Heaters should always be placed away from curtains and other combustibles and the use of smoke detectors in areas where heaters are used is recommended. Read all information about your heater and its operation.

TEXAS COLLEGE

HEALTH & PHYSICAL EDUCATION

HPE	211	460	SPORT JUDO	TTH	6:30- 8:00	01	GYM 101	HILLIS, S	(30)	$10
HPE	211	461	AQUA-ROBICS	TTH	6:00- 7:20	01	POOL	MCKINNEY, J	(20)	$10
HPE	211	462	AEROBIC EXERCIS	TTH	7:30- 8:50	01	GYM 108	MCKINNEY, J	(40)	$10
HPE	211	463	VARSITY JUDO	MTWTH	6:30- 8:00	01	GYM 101	HILLIS, S	(30)	$10
HPE	211	464	BODY CONDITION	MW	5:30- 7:00	01	GYM 103	BANE, P	(15)	$10

HISTORY

HIS	132	245	US HIS 1865 --	TTH	7:20- 8:35	03	2C-101	PRUITT, F	(20)	

JOURNALISM

JOU	234	334	INTRO PHOTO II	TH	6:30- 9:20	03	SC-106	MCBRIDE, M	(15)	$10
			LAB (3 HOURS)	TBA	TBA		SC-106	MCBRIDE, M	(15)	

MATHEMATICS

MTH	236	082	COMP/PROG/COBOL	TTH	8:40- 9:55	03	TBA	HOOD, D	(15)	$10
			LAB	TBA	TBA		TBA	HOOD, D	(15)	

MUSIC

MUS	131	141	MUSIC LIT	T	6:30- 9:20	03	FA-102	GAMBLE, G	(10)	
MUS	133	142	MUSIC APPREC	T	6:30- 9:20	03	FA-102	GAMBLE, G	(10)	
MUS	231	143	MUSIC/ELEM ED	T	6:30- 9:20	03	FA-103	KAYSER, D	(20)	$ 5

PHYSICS

PHY	244	067	ENGR PHYSICS	T	6:30- 9:20	04	2C-107	MCCLURG, G	(30)	$10
				TBA	TBA		2A-102	MCCLURG, G	(30)	

PSYCHYOLOGY

PSY	233	234	APPLIED/PSY	W	6:30- 9:20	03	2C-102	REAVES, J	(30)	

RELIGION

REL	231	364	LIFE OF CHRIST	M	6:30- 9:20	03	BSU	SUMMERS, J	(99)	
REL	232	365	LIFE OF PAUL	M	6:30- 9:20	03	CSC	STAFF	(99)	

SOCIOLOGY

SOC	231	236	*INTRO/SOCIOLOGY	TBA	TBA	03	2C-102	REAVES, J	(50)	
			INDEPENDENT STUDY							
			*INSTRUCTOR'S APPROVAL IS REQUIRED							
SOC	232	248	CON SOC PROBLEM	M	6:30- 9:20	03	2C-102	REAVES, J	(50)	
SOC	234	250	US MINORITIES	W	6:30- 9:20	03	2C-102	ADAMS, R	(99)	

SPANISH

SPA	132	370	CONVERS SPANISH	T	6:30- 9:20	03	2C-104	JONES, W	(20)	

SPEECH

SPE	131	178	FUND/SPEECH	TH	6:30- 9:20	03	FA-107	MCCATHERN, J	(15)	
SPE	232	179	BUS/PROF SPEAK	TH	6:30- 9:20	03	FA-107	MCCATHERN, J	(10)	

OCCUPATIONAL—TECHNICAL COURSES—Day

COURSE NO	COMP NO	COURSE TITLE	DAYS	PERIOD	NO HR	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR	CLASS LIMIT	LAB FEE
AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS									
AM	161 500	ELECT SYSTEMS	DAILY	8:00- 9:30	06	7D-105	STAFF	(15)	$30
AM	162 501	ENGINE TUNE-UP	DAILY	9:30-11:00	06	7D-105	STAFF	(15)	$30
AM	263 502	CHASSIS & POWER	DAILY	8:00- 9:30	06	7D-105	STAFF	(15)	$30
AM	284 503	TROUBLE SHOOT	DAILY	9:30-12:00	08	7D-105	STAFF	(15)	$30
OFFICE OCCUPATIONS									
BUS	110 510	LEADERSHIP/DEV	T	11:10-11:55	01	7A-104	WRIGHT, L	(40)	
BUS	130 511	*BEG TYPING	TBA	TBA	03	7A-102	LIGHT, C	(25)	$10
BUS	131 201	INTRO TO BUS	MWF	10:20-11:10	03	2B-106	HALBERT, W	(25)	
BUS	133 512	*INTER TYPING	TBA	TBA	03	7A-102	WRIGHT, L	(25)	$10
BUS	134 513	INTER SHORTHAND	TTH	8:35- 9:50	03	7A-105	WRIGHT, L	(30)	$10
		LAB	TBA	TBA		7A-105	WRIGHT, L	(30)	
BUS	135 514	BUS MACHINES	MWF	8:30- 9:20	03	7A-104	LIGHT, C	(15)	$10
BUS	135 515	BUS MACHINES	TTH	9:55-11:10	03	7A-104	WRIGHT, L	(15)	$10
BUS	231 516	*ADV TYPING	TBA	TBA	03	7A-102	LIGHT, C	(20)	$10
BUS	232 202	BUSINESS LAW	MWF	9:25-10:15	03	2B-106	HALBERT, W	(25)	
BUS	232 203	BUSINESS LAW	TTH	9:55-11:10	03	2B-106	HALBERT, W	(25)	
BUS	233 517	BUSINESS COMM	TTH	8:35- 9:50	03	2B-110	BARKOWSKY, E	(35)	
BUS	234 518	OFFICE PROCED	MWF	10:20-11:10	03	7A-105	LIGHT, C	(20)	$10
		LAB	TBA	TBA		7A-102	LIGHT, C	(20)	
BUS	237 519	OFFICE MANAGEMT	MWF	9:25-10:15	03	7A-105	WRIGHT, L	(25)	
LB	234 520	LEGAL APPLIC	MWF	11:15-12:05	03	7A-105	MCQUEEN, B	(25)	
		LAB	TTH	1:00- 2:00		7A-105	MCQUEEN, B	(25)	

*ALL TYPING STUDENTS WILL MEET IN ROOM 7A-102 ON THE FIRST DAY OF CLASSES FOR ORIENTATION TO THE TYPING LAB ACCORDING TO THE FOLLOWING SCHEDULE:

BEGINNING TYPING-WEDNESDAY, 9:30 A.M.
INTER TYPING -WEDNESDAY, 8:30 A.M.
ADVANCED TYPING -WEDNESDAY, 11:00 A.M.

COSMETOLOGY

COSMETOLOGY

APPLICATIONS FOR CLASSES ARE NOW BEING TAKEN BY CALLING EXTENSION 267.

DIESEL MECHANICS

DM	163 530	D ENG OVERHAUL	DAILY	8:00- 9:50	06	7D-103	PILGRIM, J	(08)	$30
DM	164 531	D ELEC SYSTEMS	DAILY	10:00-11:50	06	7D-103	PILGRIM, J	(08)	$30
DM	263 532	INJECTOR SERV	DAILY	8:00- 9:50	06	7D-103	PILGRIM, J	(04)	$30
DM	284 533	DIESEL ENG SERV	DAILY	10:00-12:50	08	7D-103	PILGRIM, J	(04)	$30

ELECTROMECHANICAL TECHNOLOGY

EM	244 538	SYSTEMS ANALYS	MWF	10:20-11:10	04	7B-101	HIGGINS, D	(20)	$15
		LAB	TBA	TBA		TBA	HIGGINS, D	(20)	
ET	142 539	ELEC DEVICES	TTH	9:55-11:10	04	7C-104	GILMORE, H	(20)	$15
		LAB	TH	1:30- 4:30		7C-101	GILMORE, H	(20)	
ET	242 540	INDUSTRIAL ELEC	MWF	9:25-10:15	04	7C-104	GILMORE, H	(16)	$15
		LAB	W	1:00- 5:00		7C-101	GILMORE, H	(16)	
ET	243 541	COMP FUND/BASIC	MWF	11:15-12:05	04	7B-101	HIGGINS, D	(30)	$15
		LAB	TBA	TBA		7B-102	HIGGINS, D	(30)	

GOLF GROUNDS & LANDSCAPE

GLT	131 552	LANDSCAPE MAINT	MWF	8:30- 9:20	03	7D-110	EBY, J	(20)	$10
		LAB	M	1:05- 2:50		7D-110	EBY, J	(20)	
GLT	132 553	TURFGRASS MAINT	MWF	9:25-10:15	03	7D-110	EBY, J	(20)	$10
		LAB	M	2:55- 4:40		7D-110	EBY, J	(20)	
GLT	134 554	BAS/SURV/EARTH	MWF	10:20-11:10	03	7D-110	EBY, J	(20)	$10
		LAB	W	1:05- 3:45		7D-110	EBY, J	(20)	
GLT	241 555	IRRIGA & DRAIN	TBA	TBA	04	7D-110	EBY, J	(05)	$10
		LAB	TBA	TBA		7D-110	EBY, J	(05)	
GLT	243 556	GOLFCOU/LND/CON	TTH	9:55-11:10	04	7D-110	EBY, J	(20)	$10
		LAB	T	1:15- 4:45		7D-110	EBY, J	(20)	

LAW ENFORCEMENT

LE	134 558	CRIM EVID/PROC	T	8:35-11:10	03	7A-117	ROBBINS, R	(99)	
LE	231 559	POL ORG & ADM	TH	8:35-11:10	03	7A-117	ROBBINS, R	(99)	

MID-MANAGEMENT

MGT	135 565	INTERNSHIP I	TBA	TBA	03	7A-107	SHAWN, M	(99)	
MGT	136 566	INTERNSHIP II	TBA	TBA	03	7A-107	SHAWN, M	(99)	
MGT	139 567	PERSONNEL MGT	MWF	9:25-10:15	03	7A-107	SHAWN, M	(99)	
MGT	237 568	INTERNSHIP III	TBA	TBA	03	7A-107	SHAWN, M	(99)	
MGT	238 569	INTERNSHIP IV	TBA	TBA	03	7A-107	SHAWN, M	(99)	
MGT	239 570	MGT SEMINAR	TTH	11:55- 1:10	03	7A-107	SHAWN, M	(99)	

VOCATIONAL NURSING

VOCATIONAL NURSING

APPLICATIONS FOR CLASSES ARE NOW BEING TAKEN BY CALLING EXTENSION 229.

WELDING

W	132 581	INTRO WELDING	DAILY	7:00- 8:00	03	W-15	WALKER, C	(99)	$45
W	132 599	*INTRO WELDING	DAILY	7:00- 8:00	03	W-15	WALKER, C	(99)	$35
		*FOR THOSE STUDENTS WHO REQUIRE THIS COURSE TO GRADUATE							
W	161 582	BASIC ACET WELD	DAILY	7:00- 9:00	06	W-15	WALKER, C	(99)	$45
W	162 583	ELEC ARC WELD	DAILY	9:00-11:00	06	W-15	WALKER, C	(99)	$45
W	163 584	ELEC ARC WELD	DAILY	7:00- 9:00	06	W-15	WALKER, C	(99)	$45
W	164 585	ADV ACET WELD	DAILY	9:00-11:00	06	W-15	WALKER, C	(99)	$45
W	251 586	BLUEPRINT READ	MWF	11:55- 1:20	05	W-15	WALKER, C	(30)	
W	261 587	ADV PLATE WELD	DAILY	7:00- 9:00	06	W-15	WALKER, C	(99)	$45
W	262 588	ADV PIPE WELD	DAILY	9:00-11:00	06	W-15	WALKER, C	(99)	$45
W	263 589	SPEC WELD/TIG	DAILY	7:00- 9:00	06	W-15	WALKER, C	(99)	$45
W	284 590	SPEC WELD/MIG	DAILY	9:00-12:00	08	W-15	WALKER, C	(99)	$45

RELATED COURSES

AS	131 600	APPL PHYSICS I	MWF	11:15-12:05	03	7C-104	GILMORE, H	(25)	$15
		LAB	TTH	11:15-12:05		7C-104	GILMORE, H	(25)	
COM	131 601	TECH COMM	MWF	12:10- 1:00	03	LRC-207	CORKRAN, G	(99)	
DFT	133 602	DFT FOR WELDERS	DAILY	11:15-12:05	03	W-15	WALKER, C	(99)	$10
SS	121 603	INDUST HIS/GOV	TTH	12:10- 1:00	02	2C-106	PALMER, J	(99)	
TPH	142 604	TECH PHYSICS II	TTH	8:35- 9:50	04	7C-104	HIGGINS, D	(25)	$15
		LAB	T	1:30- 4:30		7C-104	HIGGINS, D	(25)	

OCCUPATIONAL—TECHNICAL COURSES—Evening

COURSE NO	COMP NO	COURSE TITLE	DAYS	PERIOD	NO HR	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR	CLASS LIMIT	LAB FEE
AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS									
AM	161 505	ELECTRIC SYSTEM	MW	6:30-11:20	06	7D-105	STAFF	(15)	$30
AM	162 506	ENGINE TUNE-UP	MW	6:30-11:20	06	7D-105	STAFF	(15)	$30
AM	165 507	GEN OVERHAUL	MW	6:30-11:20	06	7D-105	STAFF	(15)	$30
AM	284 508	TROUBLE SHOOT	MW	6:30-11:20	08	7D-105	STAFF	(15)	$30
OFFICE OCCUPATIONS									
BUS	130 522	BEGIN TYPING	TTH	6:30- 9:20	03	7A-102	CHAVEZ, C	(20)	$10
BUS	133 523	INTER TYPING	TTH	6:30- 9:20	03	7A-102	CHAVEZ, C	(20)	$10
BUS	135 524	BUS MACHINES	M	6:30- 9:20	03	7A-104	WRIGHT, L	(15)	$10
BUS	231 525	ADV TYPING	TTH	6:30- 9:20	03	7A-102	CHAVEZ, C	(20)	$10
DIESEL MECHANICS									
DM	162 535	D ENG SYSTEMS	MW	6:00-11:00	06	7D-103	PILGRIM, J	(04)	$30
DM	262 536	D ENG OVERHAUL	MW	6:00-11:00	06	7D-103	PILGRIM, J	(04)	$30
ELECTROMECHANICAL TECHNOLOGY									
EM	244 544	SYSTEMS ANALYS	W	6:30- 9:20	04	7B-105	HIGGINS, D	(20)	$15
		LAB	TBA	TBA		TBA	HIGGINS, D	(20)	
ET	132 545	MAT & MFG PROC	T	6:30- 9:20	03	7B-101	HIGGINS, D	(30)	
ET	141 546	BASIC ELECTRON	M	6:00- 8:50	04	7C-104	GILMORE, H	(15)	$15
		LAB	M	9:00-11:30		7C-101	GILMORE, H	(15)	
ET	142 547	ELECTRON DEVICE	W	6:00- 8:50	04	7C-104	STAFF	(20)	$15
		LAB	W	9:00-11:30		7C-101	STAFF	(20)	
ET	242 548	INDUST ELECTRON	TH	6:00- 8:50	04	7C-104	GILMORE, H	(20)	$15
		LAB	TH	9:00-11:30		7C-101	GILMORE, H	(20)	
ET	244 549	AUTO CONTROLS	T	6:00- 8:50	04	7C-104	CROMEENS, J	(25)	$15
		LAB	T	9:00-11:30		7C-104	CROMEENS, J	(25)	
LAW ENFORCEMENT									
LE	133 561	LEG ASP OF LE	M	6:30- 9:20	03	7A-117	ROBBINS, R	(99)	
LE	237 562	PENOLOGY	T	6:30- 9:20	03	7A-117	HURT, P	(99)	
LE	233 563	CRIMINAL INVEST	W	6:30- 9:20	03	7A-117	ROBBINS, R	(99)	
MID-MANAGEMENT									
MGT	137 573	MGT COMM	TTH	8:40- 9:55	03	7A-107	SHAWN, M	(99)	
MGT	139 574	PERSONNEL MGT	TTH	7:20- 8:35	03	7A-107	SHAWN, M	(99)	
MGT	233 575	MARKETING	TTH	6:00- 7:15	03	7A-107	SHAWN, M	(99)	
PETROLEUM TECHNOLOGY									
PT	232 577	PETRO ECONOMICS	M	6:30- 9:20	03	7B-101	STAFF	(30)	
PT	241 578	PT RECOV METHOD	TH	6:00-10:00	04	7B-101	STAFF	(20)	
PT	242 579	EQUIPMENT TECH	W	6:30- 9:20	04	7B-101	STAFF	(30)	$15
		LAB	W	9:30-11:00		7B-101	STAFF	(30)	
WELDING									
W	132 591	INTRO WELDING	TBA	6:00-11:00	03	W-15	BOYD, J	(99)	$45
W	132 580	*INTRO WELDING	TBA	6:00-11:00	03	W-15	BOYD, J	(99)	$35
		*FOR THOSE STUDENTS WHO REQUIRE THIS COURSE TO GRADUATE							
W	161 592	BASIC ACET WELD	MW	6:00-11:00	06	W-15	BOYD, J	(99)	$45
W	162 593	ELEC ARC WELD	MW	6:00-11:00	06	W-15	BOYD, J	(99)	$45
W	163 594	ELEC ARC WELD	MW	6:00-11:00	06	W-15	BOYD, J	(99)	$45
W	164 595	ADV ACETYLENE	MW	6:00-11:00	06	W-15	BOYD, J	(99)	$45
W	261 596	ADV PLATE WELD	MW	6:00-11:00	06	W-15	BOYD, J	(99)	$45
W	262 597	ADV PIPE WELD	MW	6:00-11:00	06	W-15	BOYD, J	(99)	$45
W	263 598	SPEC WELD/TIG	MW	6:00-11:00	06	W-15	BOYD, J	(99)	$45
RELATED COURSES									
COM	131 608	TECHNICAL COMM	T	6:00- 9:00	03	2B-106	BARKOWSKY, E	(99)	
DFT	133 609	DFT FOR WELDERS	TBA	6:00-11:00	03	W-15	WALKER, C	(99)	$10
SS	121 610	IND HISTORY/GOV	T	9:00-11:00	02	2B-106	STAFF	(99)	

Horse Club Meeting Set

The Scurry County 4-H Horse Club will meet Monday at 6:30 p. m. in the County Extension Office.

Purpose of the meeting will be to organize and plan the program and activities for this year.

Several activities are on tap, such as playdays, clinics, trail rides, shows and showing.

Kent Mills is the adult leader for the 4-H Horse Club. He will give leadership to the members and parents in sponsoring the activities. Any boy or girl interested in belonging to and participating in the 4-H Horse Club is encouraged to attend the meeting.

Artificial lightning demonstrations of 10 million volts of man-made lightning was conducted in Pittsfield, Mass., June 10, 1932, by the General Electric Co. Up to then, 5 million volts was the maximum voltage attained in the laboratory.

sdn — **opinion page**

editorials-columns-cartoons-features-letters

those endless reports

It might be called the report to end all reports. The only trouble is, it probably won't.

The report in question is the General Accounting Office's most recent report on the federal government reports. The GAO report questions the government's thousands of reports.

According to the GAO's finding, while the federal government spends more than $80 million sending 4,000 reports about itself to Congress, no one in government has an overall fix on who is supposed to report to whom about what.

The GAO, which itself spends some $5 million annually sending about 1,000 reports to Capitol Hill, said the confusion stems in part from the variety of agencies that share responsibility for tracking reports, and in part from the statutes passed by Congress that call for reports but give only vague deadlines like "from time to time."

The GAO said the program is exacerbated by the tendency of reports to multiply. Congress sent out a modest 197 reporting requirements in 1930; by 1960, the figure was 470; by 1980 it had grown to 1,566.

"The numbers," reports the GAO, "appear to correspond closely to the growth in federal government programs and activities...(and) the desire of Congress to hold agencies accountable."

The GAO's report on reports gets better. Not only are many of the reports late, the watchdog agency notes, but Congress can't even determine whether all required reports are submitted "because it does not have a complete or central listing of all the reporting requirements."

It has no complete list, the GAO added, because three separate organizations develop their own lists—the GAO itself, the clerk of the House and the secretary of the Senate. And the three do not always agree.

One solution to the problem, the GAO says, would be for these three groups to decide together what reports are needed and when hey are due, and to determine whether the reports are useful. That determintion alone most likely would slow down the flow to a trickle. End of report.



roy mcqueen

publisher

The feller on Deep Creek says, "We wonder why they call those hairdoes permanents considering the frequency of trips to the beauty shop."

The Snyder economy is downright amazing. It seems almost that factors that impact the national scene are of a minimal nature by the time they reach here.

Certainly inflation, tax burdens and high inflation are felt locally, but the resilient nature of our economy gives comfort in these troubled times.

Even with the announced closing of the Northern Electric blanket plant here, we view Snyder and Scurry County as a bright economic spot in the nation.

We surely will miss the $10,000 plus weekly payroll, but we suspect that a vast majority of those will be absorbed into the work force here.

Also we believe there will be interest and demand for the Northern facility. A 75,000 square foot building with acreage and rail spur is a bargain at less than $5,000 per month. Some firm will want it.

Another amazing observation is the total of building permits during 1982. The $8.3 million represents the second largest year in history despite record high mortgage rates.

With the prime rate hovering above 18 percent most of the year, there was still housing activity. For the record, Snyder added an additional 200 dwelling places in 1981.

There were 83 single family dwellings, 78 mobile homes and 78 apartment units. It's not enough, but it's a start and activity for 1982 already is underway.

Official population is 12,600, but the large area on the edge of the city limits we suspect would easily yield another 3,000 folks. This combined with the rural population of the county would push the mark near 20,000 in Scurry County.

The last published report shows Scurry County with an effective buying income of $137 million and total retail sales of $93 million. This means that Snyder merchants are keeping 67 percent of the buying dollar at home. This is a large increase over the past five years.

Another remarkable thing is the effective buying income of the individual family. The median household effective buying income was $18,200, an indicator that a large number of local families have both husband and wife in the work force. Of the total income, 31 percent of the households earn $25,000 or more and the second largest group, 28.7 percent, earn $15,000 or more.

We read where 1982 and beyond belongs to the bold, the innovator, and the doer. Let's get moving.

Blue Dye Problem

MILFORD, Mass. (AP) — It was a seat-of-the-pants diagnosis, but it turned out to be true-blue — the patients were suffering Designer Jeans Syndrome.

Last month, two young women were brought in for emergency treatment at Milford-Whitinsville Regional Hospital's Milford division. They complained of coldness and tingling in their hands, which appeared to have a blue tint.

Jan Iacovelli, an emergency room nurse, found the answer. According to The Road Between, the hospital's monthly newsletter, she discovered the women had been cold and had tried to warm their hands by rubbing them on their stylish new jeans.

Dye from the jeans came off on their skin.

When the women saw their hands turning blue, they became anxious and began to hyperventilate, the newsletter said. And that increased their bodies' oxygen level, making their hands feel numb.

They rubbed their hands on their jeans some more. That made the blue bluer, the anxiety higher and the hyperventilation worse.

How to avoid Designer Jeans Syndrome?

The hospital suggests warm, soapy water and a tactful nurse.

commentary

donald f. graff

You certainly shouldn't be hearing of it here first, but you may well have forgotten by now — time flying as it does and these being exceptionally crisis-prone times.

It is, however, a full year now since the Reagan administration announced the leitmotif of its foreign policy.

"International terrorism will take the place of human rights in our concern because it is the ultimate abuse of human rights," Secretary of State Alexander Haig informed us last January following the first session of the new National Security Council.

Well, that was before AWACS and strategic cooperation agreements with Israel and a new order on the Golan Heights. Not to mention before Poland and Richard Allen's departure as national security adviser for reasons of little concern to administration policies but of plenty to those concerned with its politics.

Under the eventful circumstances, it is understandable that of late there has been less talk about terrorism per se from Washington and certainly not much being done about it, unless you count the border patrol alert for Libyan hit squads.

But should there be a sudden revival of concern, there would be no difficulty at finding nearby targets toward which to direct it. One such was the subject of a recent Wall Street Journal front-page report on the acitivites of "Omega 7," an anti-Castro Cuban group that, according to law-enforcement authorities closest to the situation, currently may be the most dangerous terrorist operation in the country.

Its business is violence, and since 1975 it has acknowledged responsibility for more than 30 bombings and other outrages. It is a power within the large Cuban exile community in the United States, intimidating individuals who do not share its total hostility toward the Castro regime and seeking to influence through fear even some non-Cuban business and religious organizations.

"Omega 7" may operate largely within the domestic jurisdiction, but its impact is certainly international and it certainly qualifies as terrorist. But while local police are well aware of its activities, especially in the Cuban population concentrations in Miami and the metropolitan New York area, federal authorities have maintained a distance.

The FBI has, however, drawn a bit closer in its most recent report on terrorist activity, which singled out Cuban extremists for major responsibility in an upsurge of investigated incidents.

The Cubans are not the whole story, however. There is also a collection of Central Americans preparing themselves in Florida training camps for eventual expeditionary missions. Revolutionary Nicaragua is their primary target but also on the list is Panama, which most Americans haven't regarded as a threat to hemispheric law and order since the canal business was settled.

Permitting such preparations within American territory for assaults upon othe governments is contrary to international law. Yet the present administration, which continues to hammer at Nicaragua for its violation of that same law in respect to the civil war in El Salvador, looks the other way.

The Justice Department says it is not "officially" aware of exile military activities in Florida.

The State Department admits to being aware but not concerned because, a spokesman recently told The New York Times, "law-enforcement agencies are carrying out their responsibilities to insure that violations of U.S. law do not occur."

It's certainly been a long and eventful time between Januarys.

looking back

from the sdn files

10 YEARS AGO

The Santa Fe was taking down the old water tank which had been used since 1915 to provide water for steam locomotives.

The Snyder Daily News added a TV magazine to its Sunday issue.

USAF Col. Royal W. Connell of Snyder received the Legion of Merit award upon his retirement from the Air Force after 28 years of service.

Aileen, Inc., shipped its first load of finished garments from its Snyder stitching plant.

The Dallas Cowboys defeated the Miami Dolphins, 24-3, in Super Bowl VI, played in Tulane Stadium in New Orleans.

15 YEARS AGO

Open House was held at Hillcrest Lodge, a new nursing home on the Big Spring Highway.

Hoyle Holladay received a 10-year pin from W. E. S. Dickerson, manager of The Western Company.

The Rev. Jack Riley of Moran was named pastor of Avenue D Baptist Church.

A new patient monitoring system was installed in the intensive care ward of Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Hugh Boren Jr. was named chairman of the Scurry County Historical Survey Committee and Hugh Taylor was named co-chairman. Other officers were Harold Bennett, treasurer, Mrs. Wayne Boren, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Roland Irving, recording secretary.

20 YEARS AGO

Iota Psi Chapter of ESA, selected Mary Pitner to represent the chapter at the District 8 beauty contest in Midland.

Standard Oil Co. of Texas moved its district staff into new offices at 37th St. and the Big Spring Highway.

Bill Zimmerman and Jerry Springer were re-elected to the board of directors of the Scurry County Junior Livestock Association, and Jimmy Beck was elected as a new member of the board.

25 YEARS AGO

H. F. Moomey found a radish he had overlooked in his garden the past summer. It weighed three and one-eighth pounds.

Snyder Savings and Loan Association was organized here. Officers were Max West, president; Gene Best, vice president; and Lee Smyth, secretary-treasurer. Other members of the board of directors were C. O. Holder, Fred C. Auforth, Dr. Robert Hargrove and Harold Bennett.

J. C. Hopper of El Cajon, Calif., purchased the Beacon Lodge from Dan Kaffka and the Purple Sage Motel from T. T. Teel.

Motion Picture Star Humphrey Bogart died of cancer.

The Snyder Palette Club was organized at a meeting held in Mary Lynn's Tea Room. Officers were Mrs. W. A. McGlaun, president; Mrs. Mabel Belsher, vice president; Mrs. Jack Gore, secretary; Mrs. arch Logan, treasurer; and Mrs. Gene Dulaney, reporter.

Nolan von Roeder was presented the Silver Bever, highest award a Boy Scout Council can bestow, at the annual banquet of the Buffalo Trail Scout Council in Midland.

30 YEARS AGO

A motion to raise salaries of all county employees by 10 percent failed to get a second in a meeting of the Scurry County Commissioners' Court. However, commissioners agreed to purchase a fire truck for fighting fires outside the city.

Lyle Deffebach, Snyder insuranceman, was named president of the Buffalo Trail Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Officials of the Civil Aeronautics Administration advised Scurry County Commissioners to establish a five-man board to oversee affairs of the new county airport.

New Drug Is Approved

NEW YORK (AP) — A new anti-depressant drug that may have fewer harmful side effects than most drugs of its type has been federally approved and will soon be on the market, its manufacturer says.

The drug, which will be sold under the trade name Desyrel, was first isolated in the 1960s and has been tested on about 10,000 patients, Mead Johnson & Co. said.

Gold was discovered in California in 1848.

at wits end

by erma bombeck

Today's kids have three things that distinguish them from the children of a generation ago: They have names of other people stamped all over their clothes; are never more than two inches away from a pocket computer, and carry their own door key.

By the time a child in the United States reaches the age of five, he will have owned 3,056 door keys and broken into his own home on the average of three times a week.

Having an incentive to walk through the front door of a house like a person is no incentive at all for keeping track of the key.

The problem has reached epidemic proportions. Every afternoon in businesses and industries all over the country, the phone rings for every working mother on the premises. The dialog is universal.

"Mom, I forgot my door key."

"Where did you leave it?" (She doesn't really want to know. She's stalling for time.)

"Where's your sister?" ("She's waiting for the phone to call you when I hang up.")

"Where are you calling from?" ("The neighbors who think you're neglecting your children.")

"Why don't you go home with Harold?" (He's calling his mother on a pay phone outside school.")

"Can't you use your credit card to jam the lock?" ("I can't get a credit card until I get out of the third grade and get a job.")

There is a bright spot in all this. Latch-key children have become the most agile, self-reliant, enterprising, problem-solving generation to ever train a hamster to thread his body through the bathroom drain and unlock the patio doors.

They can crack a dead bolt, maneuver around a $3,000 no-fail alarm system, silence a vicious dog, come in through heating ducts, fan vents and stationary windows. A youngster the other day thought he had a real breakthrough in getting into his own home when he came down a 12 x 18-inch chimney. The fire department rescued him when he got wedged in just inches from the bottom where he dangled for 20 minutes.

There is no doubt in my mind that he will lose his key, come down the chimney again and succeed.

There's a future for these keyless children and their ingenuity. I don't even want to think what it is.

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ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

January 17, 1982

In the year ahead large undertakings are favored more than little ones, so if you make a concerted effort to elevate the level of your goals and ambitions your successes could be quite substantial.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This is a fine day for any involvements you have with groups or corporations. Don't let their reputation or size intimidate you or make you feel inferior. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in each of the seasons following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph. Mail $1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Instead of dealing with underlings you'll have more luck today going right to the top. These are the people you'll want to meet eyeball to eyeball.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't be afraid to think in expansive terms today. You're apt to be more fortunate with grand ideas than with small ones.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Joint ventures should prove lucky for you today, but there's a possibility you may not recognize opportunity (or you just might not do anything about it).

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Making promises could come quite easily for you today. Even though you'll be sincere, you may be unable to comply later.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be willing to be helpful today if your services are requested. You will derive pleasure from doing so. You may also be rewarded.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A friend who is well-connected socially may invite you to do something with him or her today. The invitation could broaden your range of contacts.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Keep in mind today: It's more important how situations end, rather than how they begin. You get luckier as time draws things out.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) All the answers you need are in your own imagination today. Get that bright head of yours working extra early. It's you who makes the breaks.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your possibilities for gain are exceptionally good today. Be on the alert for opportunities which could mean something to you materially.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Keep a firm hand on the tiller today. Lady Luck tends to favor you in situations that you personally control. Together, you're a winning combination.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If there is something big you're involved in, it's best to keep it to yourself for a while longer, even though you are eager to share what's happening.

January 18, 1982

This coming year you are likely to develop more fun outside interests than in the past. Enjoy yourself, but don't become so involved that you may begin to spend beyond your means.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Try to steer clear of persons today who tend to be tight or think small. Their pettiness is likely to be more offensive to you now than usual. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in each of the seasons following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph. Mail $1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Weigh your words carefully today if you are in a discussion with one who has some influence over your career. Your remarks will be critically evaluated.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You enjoy dealing in a friendly, open manner, but today it's best you be careful about discussing confidential matters with persons who are not directly involved.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It might prove unwise today to seek counsel from one who is your friend, yet who lacks expertise in a matter which concerns you. Seek a specialist.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Progress could be impeded today by an associate who doesn't fully understand your ideas or views. Be sure to state your positions as clearly as possible.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Unless you are very careful today you may overlook some important details where your work is concerned. Have a co-worker check what you do.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) In business matters today small points should not be taken for granted. They could later prove to be a thorn in the lion's paw.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Strive to find things about which to praise family members today rather than to criticize them. Cutting comments could provoke problems.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If someone goes out of his or her way to be helpful to you today, be sure to acknowledge those efforts. A "thank you" means a lot.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A number of small extravagances today could add up to a shocking accumulative total. Be cognizant of every penny you spend.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be careful how you phrase your comments to family members today. You could say something which might sound far more intense than you intended.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Others appreciate your frankness, but from time to time you may say things a bit too bluntly. This could be the case today, so think before speaking.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Crystal Auction Raises $50,000

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — An auction sale of rare pieces donated by nine of the world's top crystal and glass manufacturers raised more than $50,000 for this city's Crippled Children's Nursery School.

ATTENTION TNT TAPE SAVERS!
Customers have until the close of business January 23, 1982 to redeem the Gold TNT Tapes!

LOW PRICES! **Tuesday** LOW PRICES! LOW PRICES!

Prices Effective thru Tuesday

MEAT SPECIALS

GROUND BEEF FRESH GROUND
LB $1.19

SLICED BACON
RATH BLACK HAWK
LB $1.39

LONGHORN CHEESE
BORDEN'S
10-OZ $1.19

Cube Steak
USDA Choice Boneless
Lb. $2.99

Ranch Steak
7-Bone
USDA Choice Lb. $1.98

Savoy Steak
Boneless
USDA Choice Lb $2.69

Pork Roast
Boston Butt
Lb. 1.65

Pork Ribs
Country Style
Lb. 1.79

Round Steak
Boneless Steak
USDA Choice Lb. 2.89

ONLY THE FINEST FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

NAVEL ORANGES
SUNKIST
3 Lb. 89¢

BANANAS
3 LBS. 89¢

Red Delicious **Apples** 3 Lb. Bag 99¢

Green Onions 5/$1.00

Eggplant Lb 39¢

Grapefruit
Ruby Red
8 For $1

TNT

ATTENTION TNT TAPE SAVERS!
Customers have until the close of business January 23, 1982 to redeem the Gold TNT Tapes!

TRADE N TAPE

NEW STORE HOURS
OPEN 8AM 'TIL 10PM EVERYDAY

ORANGE JUICE
MINUTE MAID 12—OZ CAN
88¢

DETERGENT
TIDE OR CHEER
84-OZ. 35¢ off label
$2.68

PORK & BEANS
VAN CAMP'S 15-OZ.
28¢

TOWELS
VELVET LARGE ROLL
LOW PRICES!
38¢

Bread 1-Lb Loaf 68¢

Butter Land-O-Lake 1/2-lb Pkg 98¢

Shortening Food Club All Vegetable 3 Lb Can $1.68

Spaghetti With Meatballs In Tomato Sauce 15-oz Can 68¢

Hot Chocolate
Food Club 12-Ct
99¢

Marshmallows
Food Club Minitures 10½-oz. Pkg.
39¢

Rich 'n Ready
Gal. 99¢

Fabric Softner Downy 35¢ Off Label 64-oz.
$1.98

Bufferin
100's Reg. Tablets $2.19
100's Arthritis Formula $2.64
50's Extra Strength Capsules $2.39
60's Extra Strength Tablets $2.39

Body on Tap
Shampoo—Normal, Oily or Dry, 11-oz $1.99
Conditioner—Light or Deep, 11-oz. $1.64

Cotton Swabs
Topco Cotton Swabs 180's
68¢

4-Way Nasal Spray 1-oz. Reg. or Menthol
$1.99

Tronolane
Suppositories 10's $2.29
Cream 10-oz. $1.99

Listerine
Mouthwash 32-oz.
$2.69

Efferdent
Tablets 60's
$1.69

Geritol
40's Tablets or 12-oz. Liquid
$2.99

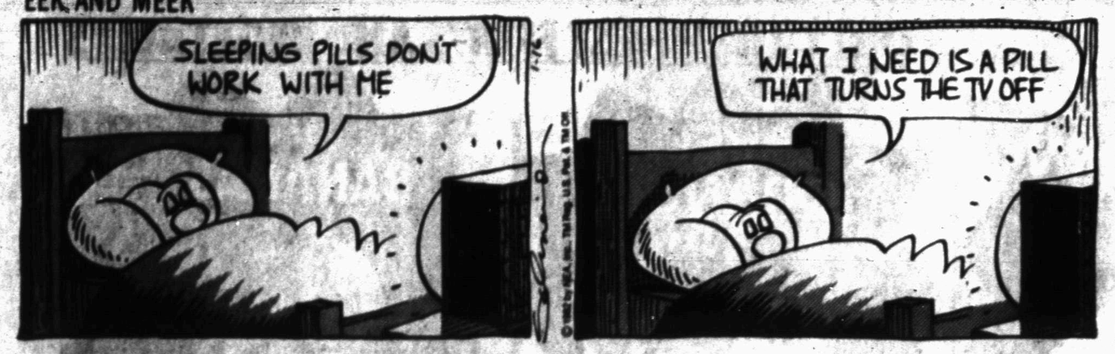
Razor Blades
Valu-Time Generic 20's
$1.99

Dietac Diet Aid Capsules Maximum Control 20's
$2.29

THE BORN LOSER



EEK AND MEEK



FLASH GORDON



BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH



FLETCHER'S LANDING



KIT 'N' CARLYLE ™ by Larry Wright



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



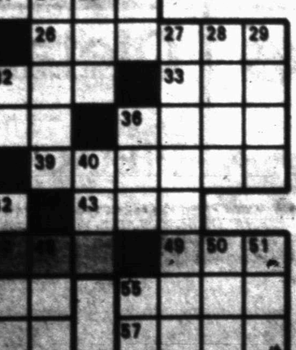
ACROSS

1 Wander
4 French author
9 Dances
10 Dummy medications
13 Got off
14 Readiness
15 Channel
16 Nuclear agency (abbr.)
17 Run
18 Police alert
20 Metric weight
23 One or the other
26 Plays snow
30 Incursion
31 Grasping
33 Shame
34 Past
35 Newts
36 Gag
37 Short poem
39 Tilted
41 Lioness in "Born Free"
43 Dust
44 Indonesian island
47 Hawaiian volcano, Mauna ____
49 Sticky stuff
52 Act of stopping
55 Jack's companion
56 Looses
57 Words of understanding (2 wds.)
58 Plunk
59 Mountains (abbr.)

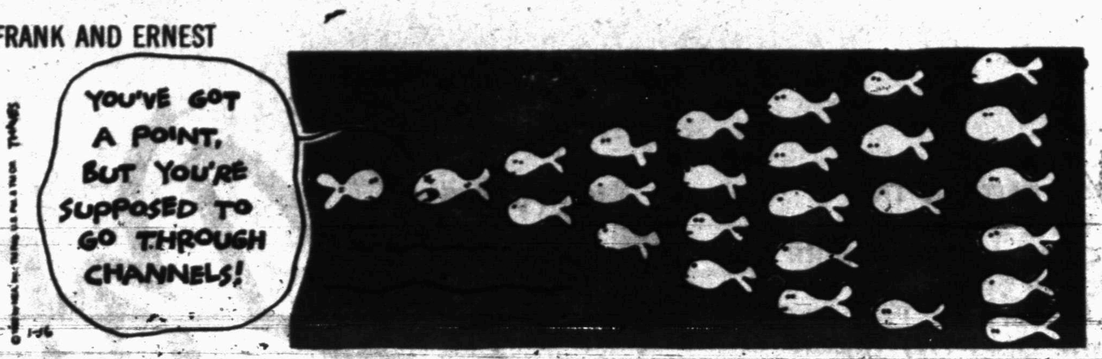
DOWN

1 New Mexico river
2 Frenzied condition
3 Summer time (abbr.)
4 Child's hat
5 Fighter pilot
6 Faithful counselor
7 Over (Ger.)
8 Mediocre (comp. wd.)
9 Sharp projection
10 Before (prefix)
11 Taste a lollipop
12 Fast aircraft (abbr.)
16 ____-Fortas
19 College degree (abbr.)
21 People of County Cork
22 Went before
23 Ages
24 Villain in "Othello"
25 Floats
27 Flying saucer studier
28 Missile
29 Sow
32 Green mountain state (abbr.)
35 Conger
36 Semite
38 Less distant
40 Greek letter
42 South African plant
44 Jolt
45 Lincoln and Ribicoff
46 Electromotive unit
48 Ones (Fr.)
50 Bravos (Sp.)
51 Oil (suffix)
53 Greek letter
54 Doctrine
55 Actor Backus

Answer to Previous Puzzle



FRANK AND ERNEST



LEVY'S LAW



WINTHROP



BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



SHORT RIBS



BLONDIE





DENNIS THE MENACE



Wonders Why Edinburg TEC Office Is Closed

EDINBURG, Texas (AP) — Charles Rydl sat in his modest office at the Texas Employment Commission, wondering why his operation in a poverty-stricken area with 13 percent unemployment was being closed.

"It doesn't make any sense. I can't figure out what reasoning they used to close Edinburg of all places," said the 26-year agency veteran.

The McAllen-Pharr-Edinburg area has the lowest per capita income in the nation at $5,024. The average adult education level is 7.4 years and unemployment is almost three times as high as the state average of 4.5 percent.

"It gives you a hell of a feeling to have spent a lifetime trying to build up an agency and serve a community and then somebody comes along and says, 'Shut 'em down,'" he said. "There's going to be a lot of unhappy people."

Last year, the Edinburg office ranked as the second most efficient in the state.

Rydl and 58 other local TEC offices will shut down Feb. 1 due to a 30 percent cutback in federal funds.

Texas Employment Commissioners announced the closings on Tuesday, but by Wednesday afternoon Rydl, with a tinge of bitterness, said he still had received no official notice.

"All it would take is a little phone call," he said.

Rydl, who has managed the local office since 1965, said he probably will be offered a transfer to the McAllen or Weslaco offices, which escaped the chopping block.

Others in his office are not so lucky. They are among the 500 workers to be laid off at the end of the month.

It will be an ironic twist for people who have worked to help others get jobs.

"I'm the next one on the list (to go), definitely," said Fred Cavazos. "I consider myself fortunate. I can leave if I can't make it here."

He joined the local office three years ago and has worked closely with veterans. A back injury suffered in Vietnam limits his job possibilities.

"Before I got this job, nobody would hire me because of my back problem," said Cavazos, 45. "I can't do any lifting."

Despite his personal circumstances, Cavazos and others say the working poor and unemployed of the area will suffer the most when the office closes.

"Here we are in a situation of unemployment the way it is. Then they want to cut out the helping hand for the lower income group of people," said Bob Siegrist, whose has worked 23 years helping match work needs of local packing sheds with the labor pool.

"Just where does this leave them? In a little deeper hole than they were before," Siegrist said.

Many job placements in the Edinburg office are in agricultural jobs or in agriculture-related fields. Much of the work is seasonal, leaving laborers unemployed for weeks or months of the year.

"We're dealing with a different type person than in Dallas or Fort Worth where there is no language barrier," Rydl said. "Many of our people in the Rio Grande Valley are Hispanics who understand little English."

The 10-mile trip to McAllen would be a hardship on many, said some of those recently waiting for jobs.

"It's going to be pretty hard on a lot of people. Some don't have cars," said Arnold Davila, a 26-year-old unemployed truck driver.

"Even with the office open, people have a hard time finding jobs. Now it's going to be worse. This don't make much sense at all."

Davila lost his job in November when his employer declared bankruptcy.

Albert Einstein was born in 1879.

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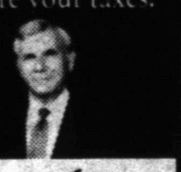
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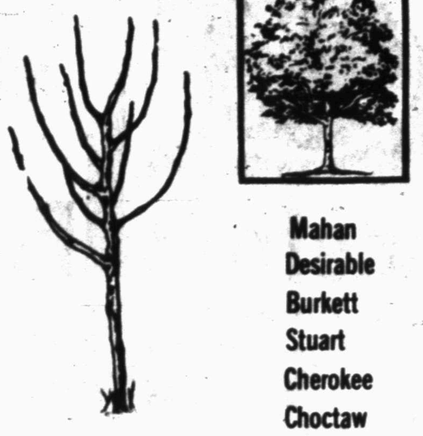
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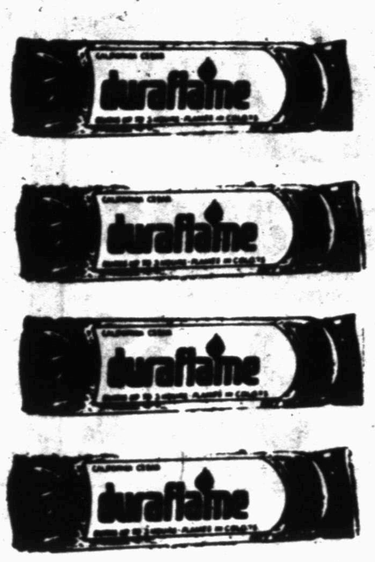


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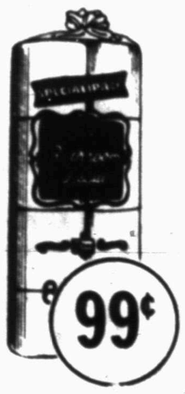


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H78x15	53.97	45.97	2.57
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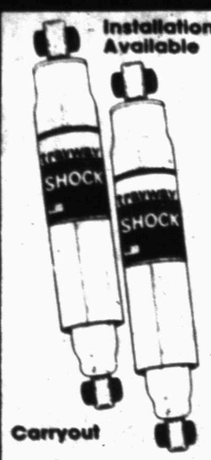
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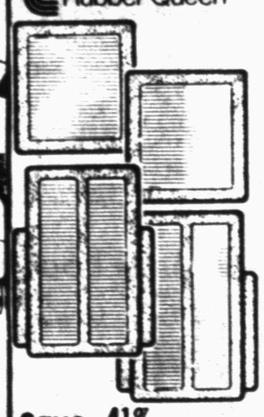
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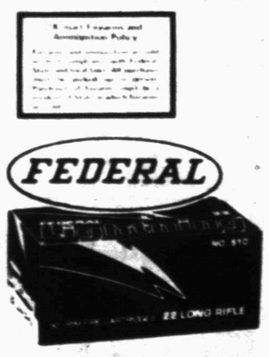
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