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Clark is candidate for JP, precinct 1

Announcing as a Republican candidate for justice of the peace, Pct. 1 Friday was Penny Clark of Snyder.

At the May 3 Republican primary, she will be opposed by Troy Martin. Incumbent Dan Callaway has announced for the Democratic nomination.

For the past seven years, Clark has served as an office manager and legal assistant.

She currently is the secretary of the Scurry County Legal Secretaries Association and has been a member of that group the past six years.

She has completed three years college credit at West Texas State University in Canyon.

Locally, she has served as a Girl Scout leader. She and her husband Jim, a Snyder attorney, have one daughter, Amanda, a second grader.



PENNY CLARK

Martin announces candidacy for JP

Troy Martin, an employee of the Scurry County sheriff's office the past 2½ years, has announced as a Republican candidate for justice of the peace, Pct. 1.

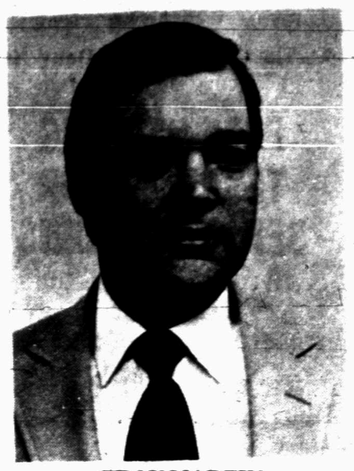
Incumbent Dan Callaway, who is running again as a Democratic candidate, and Penny Clark, a candidate on the Republican ballot, also seek the JP post.

Martin currently serves as Scurry County Crime Prevention officer for the sheriff's office, a post he will be resigning effective Feb. 1 in order to conduct his campaign.

The West Texas native is a former criminal investigator with the Nolan County sheriff's office. He also served with the police department at Sweetwater.

In all, he counts six years law enforcement experience. He has also earned a total of 105 college

See MARTIN, page 13A



TROY MARTIN

The Snyder Daily News

Vol. 38 No. 217 | Snyder, Texas (79549) | 3 Sections 52 Pages, 30 Cents

Sunday
Jan. 12
1986

Cogdell pay raise approved

A four percent across the board pay raise for hospital employees was granted Friday by the Cogdell board of managers.

The action was requested during the board's regular noon bill paying session by Administrator Cy Miller.

He noted the hospital staff had not been granted an across the board raise in two years. The last one occurred in January of 1983.

Miller's request did not include his own position and the pay raise as approved will not involve the administrator's post.

He noted a four percent raise was in line with similar raises granted city, county and school staffers with the current budget year.

He estimated the raise will entail some $9,000 added to the current monthly payroll of the hospital.

Absentee end nears

As the end of absentee voting for the Hermleigh school election nears, county officials are calling it the largest turnout ever for an election in the voting precincts which serve the community.

The vote count had swelled to 112 as of Friday morning with requests for ballots still being made. County Clerk Beverly Ainsworth noted that absentee voting continues through 5 p.m. Tuesday.

The election is due next Saturday, Jan. 18.

Although not the largest recorded absentee turnout county-wide, the Hermleigh issue has drawn the largest count recorded for that area.

Portions of voting precincts 10, 12, 13 and 14 comprise the school district with some 12 votes included in Fisher County. Ainsworth estimates some 650 residents are qualified to vote in the election.

She noted also only those living in the Hermleigh school district are eligible to vote. A map of the district will be available for voting judge Jerry Clift while the

See ABSENTEE, page 13A



A LITTLE OFF THE TOP — Ira High School Junior Rebel Royall is shown "barbering" this finewool lamb Friday afternoon in preparation for the annual Ira FFA Chapter Livestock Show Saturday. Judging was to begin at 1 p.m. Saturday with 107 animals entered. (SDN Staff Photo by Noble B. Young)

Hospital board, BCD...

Appointments due at county Monday

The annual appointments to county boards — to include the Cogdell Memorial Hospital Board and the Board of County Development — are scheduled Monday by Scurry County commissioners.

The court must fill vacancies due to 19 various terms expiring among six boards.

For the board of managers at Cogdell Memorial, the terms for three board members — Dan Cotton, Rex Robinson and Leon Autry — are due appointments.

Board members on the BCD facing expiring terms include Arel (Red) Faver, Morris Light and Dale Stuard.

Also completing their terms on county boards are Olin Bunch and Seabourne Eicke, airport board; and Mrs. Ruben Felan, Randy Davis, Judith Barkowsky, Barbara Burney, Margaret Stubblefield and Mrs. Weldon Wiggins, child welfare board.

Others include Joe Falls, county welfare board; and Mrs. Charlie Landon, Mrs. Carl Williams, Louetta Turner and Mrs. J.W. O'Banion, library board.

Commissioners will also appoint individuals to the Scurry County grievance committee, replacing Pearl Wheeler, Howard Limmer and Anita Felan.

Veterans Land Board appointments will also be made.

In other action slated by commissioners Monday, Austin lawyer Bob Dabbs will appear at 10 a.m. regarding contracting with the county to collect delinquent tax monies.

Commissioners will also designate payment to county elected officials on a fee or salary basis, as well as set county holidays for the year.

Also, County Auditor Bernhard Bartels is scheduled to propose amendments to the 1986 budget.

Commissioners will also consider an agreement with the Texas Department of Human Resources to reimburse Scurry and Borden Counties for services performed by District Attorney Ernie Armstrong. When a case handled through the department must be prosecuted, the department pays the DA fees through the county's general fund.

Trivia to be feature

Beginning Monday, the SDN in conjunction with Scurry County Library personnel will offer a new feature — a weekly Sesquicentennial Texas Trivia question.

County residents are encouraged to submit the Texas trivia questions. These will in turn be researched by Librarian Janice Mitchell and her staff.

The SDN will run both the question and the answer each Monday through 1986, the Texas Sesquicentennial Year.

Questions should be submitted to library staffers. This may be done in person or by calling the library at 573-5572.

"We'd really like people to try to stump us," said Mitchell.

The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "Service is a fountain of living waters that irrigates the garden of generosity, wherein the plants of kindness spring forth."

We don't know who said the above, but they surely must have had Cecil Boren in mind when it was stated.

Moving to Snyder almost 10 years ago, we can still remember some first impressions. We can still recall three or four guys who obviously had lots of friends because they knew how to be a friend.

We think of guys like George Killam, then county attorney; and Commissioner Eldon Perry. Another guy who seemed to have an abundance of friends was Wacil McNair, then editor of the SDN. And then there was Cecil Boren, vice president at Snyder National Bank.

All these guys, among others, seemed to have one thing in common. It seemed that their primary motivation in life was to help others. As a result–all had an army of "good friends."

Many of those good friends turned out Tuesday night to honor Boren on the occasion of his retirement after almost 40 years with Snyder National Bank.

It was an emotional occasion for Boren who was the 17th employee of the bank. Counting the current 42 employees, Boren has worked with 440 employees in the last 40 years–and he can call each of them by name.

Fellow employees told a few stories on Cecil Tuesday night. Just recently Boren dictated a letter to secretary Janelle Orr but typed the address on the envelope himself. Janelle caught the error which read "Central Sexpressway" instead of "Central Expressway."

Edna Anderson recalled each morning that Boren would come in, look in his desk drawer and then approach the day with obvious confidence.

Edna said she finally decided to ask Boren about his ritual, figuring he had stored there some secrets for success.

Boren led Edna to his desk, opened the drawer and revealed the following words, "Debits on the left and credits on the right."

Circus lore exhibit set

An exhibit of 1890's colored lithograph circus posters, circus toys and early 1900's sideshow banners from Europe and the U.S. will open Sunday at the Scurry County Museum.

Locals may view the exhibit from 1 until 4 p.m. In keeping with the atmosphere of the circus, clowns will be offering balloons to all children.

The display will be on view through Feb. 15.

The service organization for the exhibit is Blair-Murrah of Sibley, Mo. The exhibition is partially funded by the Texas Commission on the Arts.

Admission to the museum, located on the campus of Western Texas College, is free.

Ask Us

Q. — Are commemorative coins for the Texas Sesquicentennial available locally?

A. — No. The local Sesquicentennial committee does have some items for sale to mark the event, but the coins are not currently included. Items offered are available by contacting committee member Elizabeth Potts.

In Brief

Thatcher claim

LONDON (AP) — A prominent opposition politician said Saturday that Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher was preparing to quit and claimed that possibility triggered Defense Secretary Michael Heseltine's resignation. Mrs. Thatcher's office called the claim "nonsense."

Standoff ends

MIAMI (AP) — A man armed with a submachine gun surrendered Saturday after holding his ex-wife hostage for at least six hours and shooting his former brother-in-law and a policeman, authorities said.

Luis Alberto Gomez, 32, kept about 60 police officers at bay through the night at a south Miami townhouse.

Local

Booster plans

The Snyder High School Booster Club will discuss the upcoming All Sports Banquet which honors SHS athletes at a meeting Monday.

It will begin at 7 p.m. in the SHS Student Center.

Model club

A model railroad club has formed in Snyder and will conduct a meeting Tuesday beginning at 7:30 p.m.

It will be conducted at the Snyder Hobby Shop at 2425 Ave. R. For more information, call 573-0903.

Meetings due

The January meetings for both the Western Texas College board of trustees and the Snyder ISD board are due Monday.

The WTC board will meet on campus beginning at 6 p.m. School board members will meet at the school administration building beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Friday, 58 degrees; low, 24 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 24 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1986 to date, .19 of an inch.

Snyder Area Forecast: Tonight and Sunday, fair, low in lower 30s and high mid 60s. South wind 5 to 10 mph.

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Livingston Hearing Aid Center, Inc. will sponsor FREE electronic hearing tests on Wednesday, Jan. 15, 1986 from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.. The tests will be given at the Senior Citizens Center in Snyder by Richard R. Davila, A.C.A. His experience and professional approach assures you of personal understanding and expert help.



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Rambo-type killer sought by police

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Cameron County authorities say they are looking for a "Rambo-type killer" who probably used two firearms in the slayings of three men before placing their bodies in a car and setting it afire.

Cameron County Sheriff Alex Perez said Friday that the suspect had been renting a house close to where the bodies were found Wednesday.

"I describe him as a Rambo-type killer" because of the two-fisted shooting approach, Perez said, adding that the suspect also is wanted in California on a murder charge.

"He's very, very dangerous," said chief deputy Carlos Tapia. "He's been in Mexico and California. The primary indication is he may have fled to Mexico."

The slaying victims were identified as Jorge Gomez, 18; Robert Smith, 18; and Jaime Ayala, 22, all of Brownsville. Investigators believe a .30-caliber automatic weapon and a 9mm handgun were used to shoot the three men.

Autopsies recovered slugs from the skull of one body and near a lung of another. Although no slug was found in the third victim, he apparently was shot through the heart because the organ had exploded, said investigator Roger Olsson, who was present during the autopsies.

Investigators believe the car had been moved from the shooting scene and speculated that it was burned Tuesday night because a construction crew working nearby did not see it Tuesday.



BOWL FOR BREATH – These youngsters helped raise money to combat Cystic Fibrosis in the Strike Force Bowl For Breath at Snyder Lanes here recently. Pictured are, left to right across, Joe Mac Cheyne, Chris Smith, Kristi Sorrells, Erica Garvin, Amber Lyle, Melissa Garvin, Amanda Sorrells and Monica Barboza. Not pictured is Pete Cisneros. Lyle won the bowling ball for taking second place. (SDN Staff Photo)

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Fat Burner	4:30-5:00 Teresa Lain
Aerobic High Level Coed	5:30-6:30 Teresa Lain
Beginner Aerobic Coed	7:00-8:00 Teresa Lain

TTH

Fat Burner	8:45-9:45 Melanie Kornegay
Fat Burner	6:30-7:15 Melanie Kornegay

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Three-year inflation lowest sums reported in 2 decades

By The Associated Press

Wholesale prices rose just 1.8 percent in 1985, keeping inflation over the last three years at its lowest rate in two decades, according to a Labor Department report.

A slowdown in increases of wholesale food and energy prices kept wholesale prices overall to a 0.4 percent rise, following a 0.8 percent rise in November, the government said Friday.

Analysts said the report indicated that inflation should remain subdued through 1986, and other factors could cause gasoline and other fuel costs to drop in the coming months.

Energy prices generally were unchanged in 1985. But crude oil prices have been falling since the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries decided last month to stop propping up the price of oil by limiting production.

The Labor Department said food prices rose only 0.3 percent in 1985, down from 3.5 percent in 1984.

But consumers can expect higher coffee prices in the coming months because of a drought in Brazil. An estimated 40 percent to 65 percent of the crop in the world's largest coffee-producing nation has been destroyed by the drought, and industry analysts say that could cause retail coffee prices to rise by as much as $1.50 a pound.

Since October, the major U.S. wholesalers have been making a series of price hikes for their coffee.

In addition, analysts note that the price of March coffee futures on the Coffee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange in New York, nearly have doubled to just over $2.60 since September.

Meanwhile, Wall Street continued to feel the effects of its spectacular selloff earlier in the week, as stock prices declined slightly on Friday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks dropped 4.70 to 1,513.53 on Friday, bringing its loss for the week to 35.67 points — the biggest one-week drop in the highly followed index since mid-September 1984.

The selloff began earlier in the week when interest rates began rising on signs of renewed strength in the economy, which dampened hopes that the Federal Reserve would move to push interest rates lower.

Changing expectations about interest rates could mean it will be a while before the stock market recovers its upward momentum, analysts said. Falling interest rates have been credited with helping drive the stock market to record highs as recently as Tuesday.

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Donny Brown, Managing Editor
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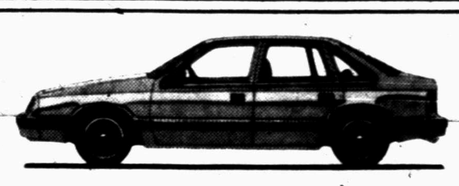
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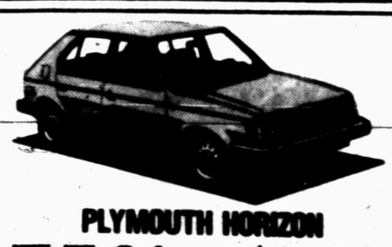
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BETA CLUB OFFICERS–Pictured are the officers for the Beta Club at Hermleigh School. They are from left, Ben Smith, sophomore, vice-president, second year member; Daniel Ramey, treasurer, freshman, first year member; Tim Kotrla, president, junior, third year member; Rodney Foster, secretary, sophomore, second year member. Beta club is an honor society. To be a member, students must attain an 90 average in each subject and maintain active membership. These four will travel to Ft. Worth to attend the state convention Jan. 17-19. (SDN Staff Photo)

Italy, Canada announce set of sanctions against Libya

By The Associated Press

Only Canada and Italy have joined the United States in imposing sanctions against Libya, and the president of the Common Market predicts the European trade bloc also will decline to penalize Libya for alleged terrorist ties.

Britain and West Germany, members of the 12-nation Common Market, already have ruled out economic sanctions. The foreign minister of Sweden said Friday his country would not take action.

Despite the rebuff, President Reagan was quoted Friday as telling reporters from five European newspapers that America's friendship with its allies is too strong to allow differences over Libya to "make us turn on them."

The London Times quoted Reagan as saying he was not surprised at European reluctance to join in sanctions because of dependence on Libyan oil and trade. But Reagan said a moral issue was involved.

Italy and Canada announced steps against Libya on Friday. Canada said it was cutting off aid to firms seeking new business in Libya, banning new contracts to sell oil drilling equipment to Libya and asking Canadians not to take jobs vacated by Americans leaving Libya.

Italy suspended all weapons shipments to its former colony in view of "serious suspicions regarding Libya's tolerance and support" for terrorists who attacked passengers at Rome and Vienna airports last month.

Italy is Libya's largest trading partner in the Common Market, with Italy buying nearly $1.7 billion in Libyan oil in the first half of 1985.

The London Times said Reagan told the reporters that U.S. Deputy Secretary of State John Whitehead would present evidence of Libya's involvement in terrorism to European officials next week.

Reagan said Tuesday he had "irrefutable evidence" that Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy supported the Dec. 27 airport attacks, in which 19 people, including five Americans and four terrorists, were killed. Khadafy denies the charge.

Reagan has barred all U.S. trade with Libya, frozen Libyan assets in the United States and ordered Americans living in Libya to leave the North African country.

French Foreign Minister Roland Dumas said Friday his country had asked the United States for the evidence against Khadafy.



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Quadriplegic woman still wants to die

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Elizabeth Bouvia, the quadriplegic who fought doctors and the courts two years ago to be allowed to starve herself to death, still wants to die but can't find a hospital to help her, her attorney says.

Ms. Bouvia, 28, who attracted national attention in 1983 by asking a judge to order hospital officials to let her die, "is in reasonably comfortable circumstances somewhere in Southern California," said Richard Scott.

"She's in a lot of pain because her muscles are becoming a lot more spastic and causing a lot more arthritis. She hasn't changed her mind a bit and is only awaiting a better opportunity."

Ms. Bouvia is paralyzed by cerebral palsy but her mind functions normally and her speech is mostly unaffected, said Scott, who is a doctor as well as an attorney.

Ms. Bouvia's battle with medical and legal authorities began in September 1983 when she checked into Riverside General Hospital and asked to be given painkillers and hygienic care, but no food.

A judge denied her request to be allowed to starve, and doctors began feeding her through a nasal tube. She then left Riverside General and went temporarily to a Mexican hospital before returning to the area.

Scott, in a recent interview, wouldn't say where Ms. Bouvia was being cared for or disclose any possible plans to find an institution that would grant her wish to die.

He said she would not consider death by starvation to be suicide but rather the exercise of her right to refuse medical treatment.

Her condition has now deteriorated to the point where she can no longer use the motorized wheelchair in which she made her court appearances and would have difficulty killing herself even if she wanted to, he said.

Publicity surrounding her case and laws against abetting a suicide in California and about 20 other states make it hard to find an institution that will cooperate with Ms. Bouvia's wish to starve, he said.

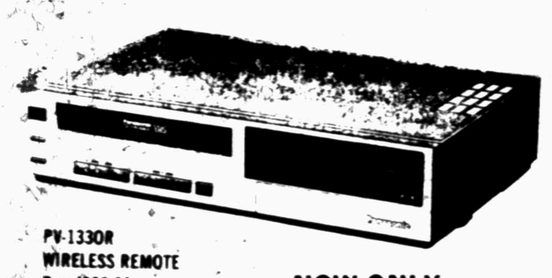
Computer course slated at WTC

An introduction to computing designed to meet the needs of students in auto mechanics, welding and diesel mechanics has been scheduled by the Computer Science Department at Western Texas College in the spring semester starting Jan. 22.

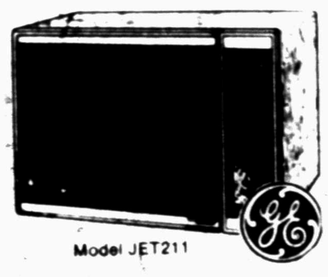
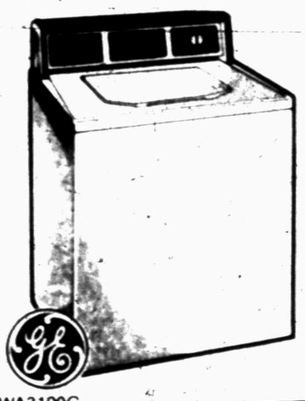
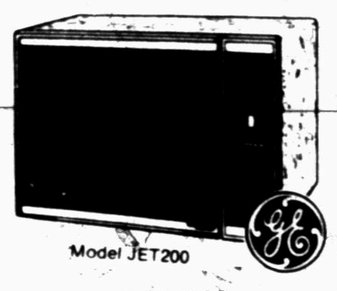
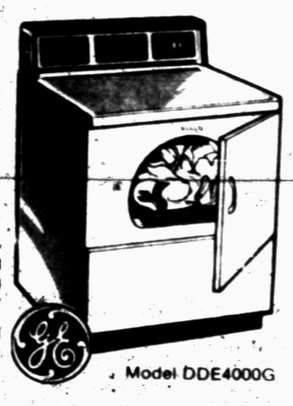
Computer literacy is becoming a very important skill in many fields, Britt Canada, assistant professor of computer science, points out. Topics covered in the terminology of the new course will help the student to understand much of the computer jargon and the programming part will help the student to understand the BASIC language. Robotics, shop inventory programs and computer-assisted design are some of the topics to be covered in the computer applications section.

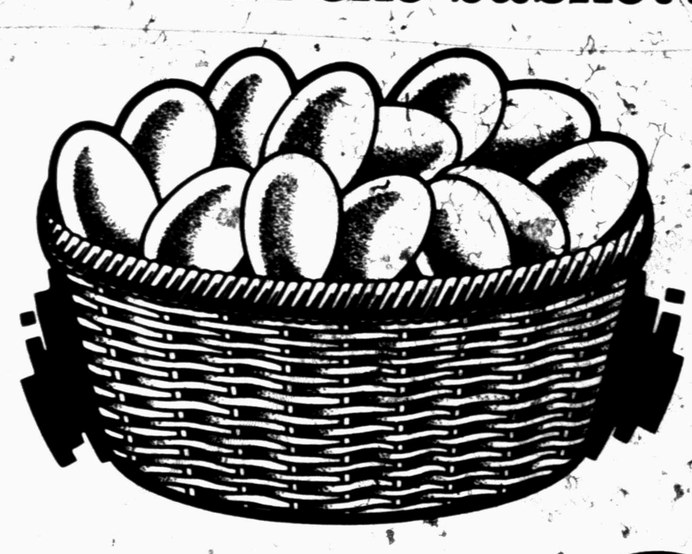
This course will be especially helpful for students interested in learning more about how computers are used in their vocational-technical areas.

This section of CS 130 will meet from 6:30-9:20 p.m. on Thursdays through the spring semester. Students will pay a $20 lab fee in addition to other tuition and fees. Additional information about the course can be obtained by contacting Canada.

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Many attend Mahon tribute

COLORADO CITY, Texas (AP) — It was an day of tribute to the late George Mahon that was filled with four-letter words.

For nearly three hours Friday, congressmen and state senators, mayors and county commissioners, college presidents and ministers, praised the former congressman as a leader and a man.

"Too often, those who serve in political office, when they leave office, do not have very many good things said about them because they have been a 'politician,'" Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Stamford, said.

"Far too often, as people talk about the political process, they will say politician as if it were a four-letter word," he said.

Mahon, known for his strong, quiet leadership in Congress that spanned three decades, may have thought the praise extravagant.

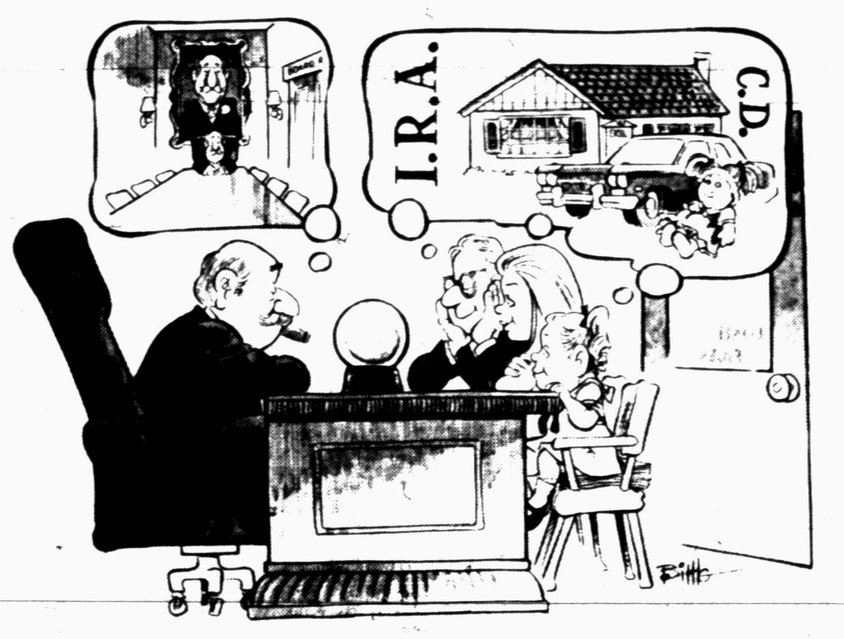
U.S. District Judge Eldon Mahon said his uncle and family taught him two four-letter words: "One was spelled w-o-r-k, the other was spelled l-o-v-e."

In front of the Mitchell County courthouse where George Mahon tried his first case in court nearly 60 years ago, his bust was unveiled by his widow and daughter Friday before a crowd of about 200.

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Senior center menu

MONDAY
Sliced Baked Ham w/Pineapple Sauce
Sweet Potato Patty
Italian Green Beans
Macaroni Salad
Chocolate Chip Cookies

TUESDAY
Grilled Pork Chop w/Cream Gravy
Asparagus
Small Whole New Potatoes
Congealed Cranberry Salad
Apricot Cobbler

WEDNESDAY
Smoked Sausage
Stewed Tomatoes w/Croutons
Corn Fritters
Three Bean Salad
Banana Pudding

THURSDAY
Oven Fried Chicken w/Cream Gravy
Whipped Potatoes
Fried Okra
Apple & Celery in Red Gelatin
Cherry Turnover

FRIDAY
Fried Fish
Yellow Squash in Heavy Cheese Sauce
Harvard Beets
Green Pea Salad
Pineapple Upside Down Cake

Senior Center news given

Senior citizens from Ira will be special guests in the Senior Citizens Center on Monday. They are invited to attend the noon meal and will be introduced in the dining room before the serving begins.

Hank Davis and the Westerners will play for country and western dancing starting at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

At 9 a.m. Tuesday, a textile painting class will meet with instruction for those interested in that craft. The Golden K Kiwanis Club meets at noon on Wednesdays and men 60 years of age and older who would like to join are invited to attend the meeting.

Senior citizens and handicapped persons will receive surplus commodities in the center Tuesday. Distribution will be made from 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m.

A program on nutrition is planned at 11:30 a.m. Thursday in the dining room. Friday activities include a sing-along starting at 11:30.

Senior citizens who would like to give volunteer time to the community projects are invited to work through the center's VIVA program. Information about VIVA can be obtained by contracting Jean Smith at the center.

Commodities distribution Wednesday

Commodities of cheese, butter, rice and flour will be distributed at the Senior Center on Wednesday starting at 9 a.m.

Senior citizens and handicapped persons may pick up their commodities on Tuesday.

Items will be distributed from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on both days. Individuals with last names beginning A through L are to go to the center between 9 and 11:30 a.m. Those with last names beginning M through Z should go between 1 and 4 p.m.

All participants must be certified or recertified during January whether they have been receiving commodities or not. All applicants must go to the center in person and show proof of identity, proof of residence and proof of income. If the applicant receives AFDC, food stamps, medical assistant only (MAO) or SSI, they must bring proof of being in these programs by bringing forms number 1009, 3087, 3088 or 1027 which establish income eligibility.

Eligibility guidelines are posted at the senior center.

There will be no make up day for commodity distribution in January. Persons picking up commodities are asked to observe the surname schedule and to enter through the north door of the building. They are asked to bring sacks or boxes to carry commodities home.

Writing skills course planned

New trends and strategies for teaching writing skills in the elementary and secondary classroom will be taught in Tuesday evening classes scheduled from Jan. 14-March 4 at Western Texas College.

The 16-hour course will enable teachers to brush up on skills for the TECAP test to be given on March 10. It will be taught by Janet Halbert, associate professor of English at WTC. Mrs. Halbert holds the Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts degrees with majors in English and has done 48 hours of post-graduate work in English.

The course is designed to present new strategies and concepts of composition developed within the last 10 years, involving principles and procedures of composition along with some standards of evaluating writing, practice in producing writing for various purposes and grading holistically.

Cost for the course will be $25 per person.

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF EDUCATIONAL FUNDS

ELIGIBILITY — Those eligible to apply are descendants and spouses of persons who were employed for a minimum of one year by either the late Mr. Sid Richardson or by an organization in which he had a substantial business interest during his lifetime, or who subsequent to his death have been employed for a minimum of one year in a business enterprise which is a continuation of a business in which he had a substantial interest.

Limited funds are available to assist in defraying cost of college education and of vocational training. These scholarships are awarded on a competitive basis according to academic achievement and financial need. Eligible persons applying for aid for the academic year beginning in the summer of 1986 must file application forms prior to March 31, 1986.

Direct inquiries to Jo Helen Deans, Sid Richardson Memorial Fund, 309 Main Street, Fort Worth, Texas 76102 and include information establishing basis for eligibility.



DONNA L. BROWNING

Browning graduates with highest honors

Donna L. Browning, daughter of Vernon and Sandra Browning of 3400 43rd in Snyder, graduated with highest honors from Tarleton State University in Stephenville on Dec. 15, 1985. She was among the 268 students receiving degrees conferred by Dr. Barry B. Thompson, president, at Wisdom Gymnasium. She received a Bachelor of Arts Degree in speech and theater education.

Browning is a member of the Society of Distinguished American High School Students and was named to Who's Who Among Students In American Junior Colleges while attending Western Texas College, where she received her Associate Arts degree.

At Tarleton, Browning was a member of the Tarleton Players (drama department) and the Advocates (speech). She was a member of the Texas Alpha Kappa Chapter of Alpha Chi, a national honor society limited to the top 10 percent, academically, of junior and senior students. She maintained a 4.0 grade point average throughout her studies at Tarleton State University and was named "Distinguished Student" in the 1985 spring semester, the honest honor the university confers, according to Dr. Robert G. Fain, vice president of academic affairs.

Sewer hook snags alleged bank robber

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — A man accused of robbing a bank was snagged by the britches after police used hooks to drag underground sewer lines into which he had fled, authorities say.

A gunman held up the Plaza National Bank at about 10 a.m. Friday, and patrolmen Pat Gerski said he donned a wet suit and went after the 24-year-old suspect after he was seen jumping into a manhole near the bank.

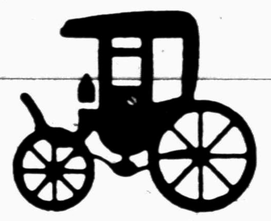
City water department workers were then called and brought a map of the sewer system along with hooks to drag the sewer lines.

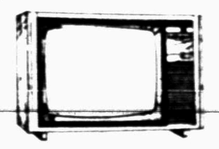
"They were trying to hook what they thought was a pair of pants," Lt. Charles Henderson said. "What they didn't realize was the suspect was still in them."

The suspect apparently wore two pairs of pants and the hook snagged the outer pair as he struggled to remove them, police said.

The man remained in Beaumont City Jail early Saturday under a $50,000 accusation bond set by Justice of the Peace Wallace McCasland. Henderson said the man, who police believe is a transient, will face formal charges Monday.

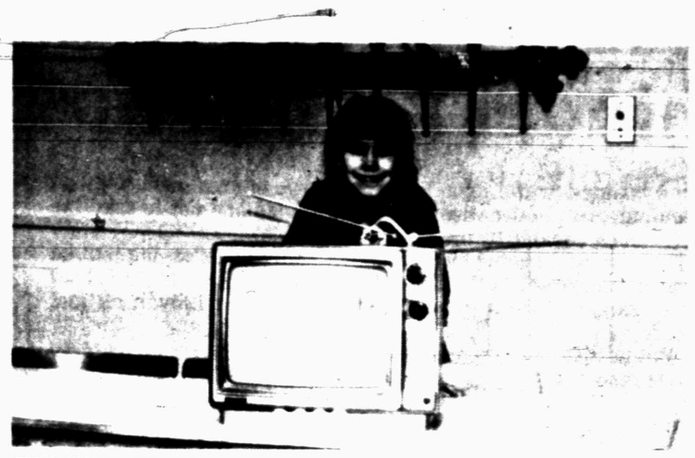
Bank personnel said a man armed with a revolver demanded money from one of the tellers.

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TOP BOWLER – Heather Floyd is pictured with a television set she won in the Cystic Fibrosis Bowl For Breath event at Snyder Lanes recently. Together, she and other local children, collected almost $2,150. (SDN Staff Photo)

10,000 teachers might fail test mandated by state

AUSTIN (AP) — As many as 10,000 public school educators in Texas are expected to fail a mandatory test under a passing score of 75 set by the State Board of Education.

The Texas Education Agency predicted that 5 percent of the 200,000 teachers and administrators who take the March exam will fail. The failure rate would be 12 percent without "intense" preparation, the staff predicted.

The figures also show a higher failure rate for blacks and Hispanics.

Educators must pass the exam, unprecedented in Texas, to keep their required state certification. A re-test will be given in June for educators who fail the March 10 exam.

The board, meeting Friday as a committee of the whole, set the required scores after reviewing the test in closed session. A final vote was expected at Saturday's board meeting.

Board members voted 9-4 in favor of a 75 percent passing grade on the 55-question reading comprehension section, rejecting alternative proposals of a passing grade of 70 or 80 percent.

The writing portion will be in essay form. The essays will be graded as passing, failing or marginal. Board members voted 12-1 Friday to approve a "more rigorous" standard for grading essays.

If an essay is graded as marginal, the score from a 30-question, multiple-choice writing section will determine if the educator passes or fails. The board approved a 75 percent passing score for that section, which will count only if the essay score is marginal.

The competency test was mandated as part of the 1984 public school reform act. State Education Commissioner W.N. Kirby said the private company hired to develop the test produced exactly what was requested — "a basic skills test ... to distinguish between those who could read and write adequately to perform the job and those who cannot."

"If in fact we are to make educational progress in this state, we simply cannot continue to let our children be subjected to instruction by people who do not have the necessary basic skills," Kirby told the board.

"A college graduate responsible for teaching our children ought to be able to answer 41 of 55 questions on a minimum reading skills test," he said.

Kirby produced projections, by ethnic groups, on the passing rate on the reading portion.

Driver education course planned

Western Texas College will offer a driver education course for high school students from Feb. 10 through March 4.

Classes will meet from 4:30-6:30 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays for a total of 32 hours of class time with Rick Howard as instructor. After this class time is completed, students will spend time driving with the instructor. They will also need to be at WTC on Saturday, March 8, for simulator training.

Fees for the course are $150 per student and students must have passed their 15th birthday.

Students interested in enrolling are to meet in room 202 at Snyder High School immediately after school on Feb. 6 and be prepared to pay the $150 fee. Checks are to be made to Western Texas College.

Information about the course can be obtained by calling the Continuing Education office at WTC, 573-8511, ext. 240.

Happy Birthday
Gwen Thompson

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formerly with Anderson, Vestal & West P.C.
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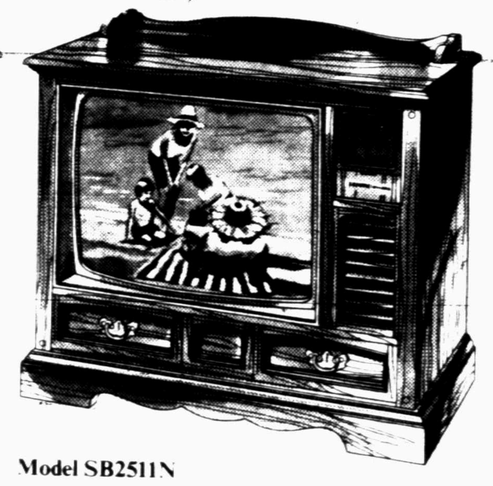


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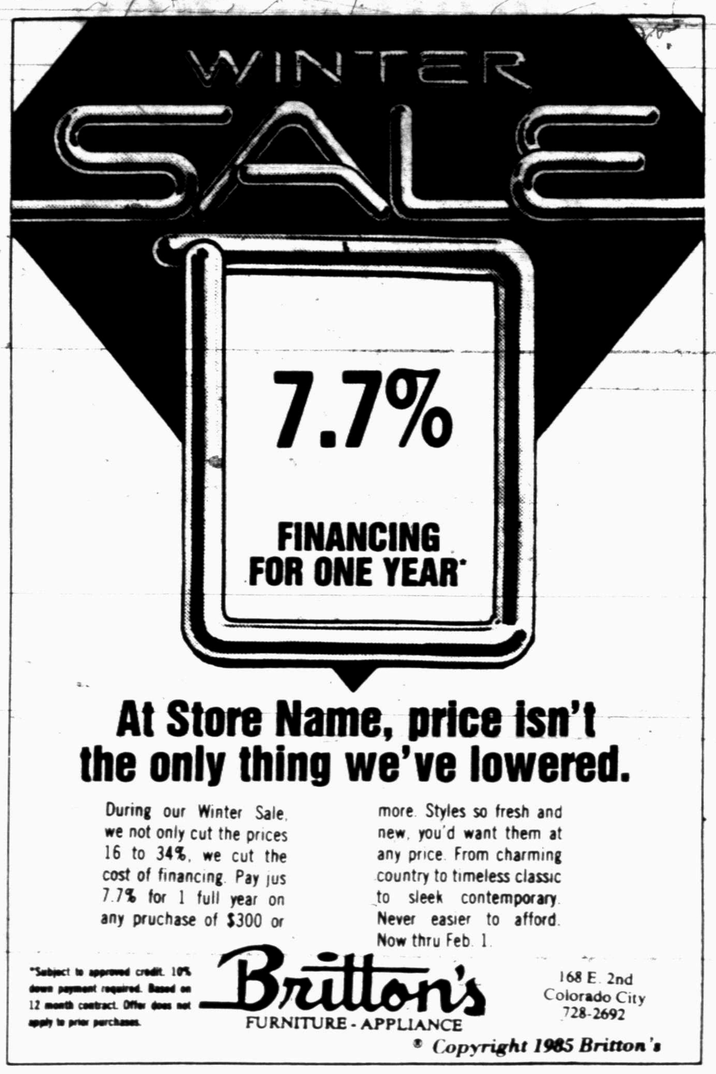
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Queen Size Set Mattress & Foundation	$328.00
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Ammonia leak injures 24 people

SEALY, Texas (AP) — Twenty-four people were injured — six of them critically — when a pipeline containing ammonia burst Friday morning at a Sealy meat packing plant, authorities said.



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Libyan crisis won't hinder friendships

LONDON (AP) — President Reagan, in an interview Friday with reporters from five European newspapers, said America's friendship with its Western allies is too strong to allow differences over Libya "make us turn on them."

But the London Times, in its early Saturday edition, also quoted Reagan as saying that those who claim sanctions would not succeed had perhaps not tried to make them work by joining together.

On Tuesday, Reagan cited "irrefutable evidence" that the government of Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy was involved in terrorist attacks at the Rome and Vienna airports on Dec. 27 and ordered all U.S. citizens and companies to quit doing business with Libya.

He followed this by freezing Libyan assets in the United States and ordering American workers in Libya to leave that North African country.

But most of America's Western allies, which have strong economic ties with Libya and many thousands of nationals working there, refused to join Reagan's action against Khadafy's government.

Italy did announce Friday that it would halt arms sales to Libya, and Canada cut off aid to Canadian companies seeking new business with Libya, banned the sale of high technology oil equipment to that nation and urged Canadians not to take the jobs being vacated by the Americans.

Reagan was quoted by the London Times as as saying that he was not surprised at European reluctance to follow the U.S. lead over sanctions because of the dependence on Libyan oil and trade.

But he also said a moral issue was involved when a sovereign state resorts to terrorism, according to the Times.

"I am hopeful that as they continue to consider this, we may find that we can come together, isolating this outlaw in the world's nations," the Times quoted the president as saying in the 30-minute interview.

It said Reagan told the reporters that U.S. Deputy Secretary of State John Whitehead would be presenting the full evidence of Libya's involvement in international terrorism when he meets with Western European government officials next week.

The Times said Reagan was asked about a suggestion by Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, that the time had come to consider the assassination of Khadafy.

It said the president shook his head in disapproval and said, "Terrorism in response to terrorism is not the answer."

Army says it can ID all crash victims

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite problems caused by missing medical and dental records, the Army said Friday it remains confident that virtually all of the 248 soldiers killed in an airliner crash last month will ultimately be identified for burial by their families.

The service, in a brief written statement, acknowledged the identification of bodies from the Dec. 12 crash at Gander, Newfoundland, had turned into a slow, tedious process and that only 115 of the soldiers had been identified to date.

But it added that "authorities are hopeful that modern identification procedures will make it possible to identify all but a few of the soldiers killed in the Gander crash."

"Such procedures are time-consuming, and it may be months before final determinations are made."

The soldiers, all members of the 101st Airborne Division, were returning to Fort Campbell, Ky., after six months of peacekeeping duty in the Sinai Desert.

Officials said published reports stating the Army was considering a mass burial of unidentified remains had caused distress among many family members, spreading the impression that identification efforts were coming to a close.

"We don't know how long it will take, but what we're saying to these families is we're not going to stop trying to identify their loved ones until there's absolutely nothing else we can do," said one official, who declined to be identified.

"As of this date, the remains of 115 soldiers and five crew members killed in the Gander crash have been positively identified for burial," the Army said in its statement.

"Should it develop that there are a few remains that are left unidentified, these will be accorded group burial with full military honors at an appropriate national cemetery. Army authorities hope that such action will not be found necessary."

The Army acknowledged shortly after the crash that although regulations prohibited it, many of the men had been carrying their medical and dental records with them on the plane. Spokeswoman Elaine Henrion said the Army is still investigating the circumstances as to why the men were allowed to embark with their records.

She added, however, the destruction of the records had posed less of a problem than Army pathologists had originally feared. She said duplicate records had been obtained from other bases or from families for many of the men, adding the biggest problem was the severity of the crash.

The aircraft, a DC-8 chartered from the Miami-based Arrow Air, was fully loaded with fuel when it crashed because it was departing on the last leg of its trip to Fort Campbell after refueling at Gander. The crash touched off a massive explosion, burning most of the victims beyond recognition.

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Body identified as that of Katy woman

KATY, Texas (AP) — Autopsy results show a Katy woman whose body was found in the trunk of an abandoned car was stabbed, strangled and struck with a blunt instrument, authorities said Friday.

The Dallas County medical examiner's office determined the victim — identified by police as Christine Huggard — died around Dec. 30, according to a statement released by the Brown County district attorney's office.

Mrs. Huggard, 32, was last seen alive Dec. 29 when she picked up her husband, Gary Arthur Huggard, 38, at a halfway house where he was awaiting sentencing on federal firearms charges.

Authorities on Friday still sought Huggard on various state and federal charges.

The Huggards' 2-year-old daughter, Angela, was found Jan. 3 in an Austin church. A family court master in Austin ruled Thursday that the child should remain in the custody of Travis County child welfare authorities.

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Hermleigh I.S.D. Voters:

Rumors have been flying fast and furious with information and misinformation about the situation facing our school district.
We would like to present some information that is accurate.

RUMOR:	FACT:
School has no insurance	Hermleigh I.S.D. has insurance from Texas School Services Foundation AC512-467-0222
Inappropriate use of tax money	Independent Audit firm, Davis, Kinard and Co. in Abilene, TX. audit books annually. they commend district on use of tax money AC915-695-8000.
25 Students only	123 students are enrolled in Hermleigh I.S.D.
Buildings in bad condition (Falling down, fire hazard, Wiring exposed)	Fire Marshal Charles Killingsworth examined and gave Hermleigh I.S.D. a good report. We had to install 2 panic bars in gym and place exit signs above doors in Elementary School AC806-745-3535.
Administrator's salary is $84,000	This budget item includes Supt. and sec. salary, all appraisal and tax collection costs, legal fees, all office supplies, dues and fees for district, independent audit cost, out of district travel, election expenses, and capital outlay for the administration office.
New house for Supt. and/or cost of repair remodeling for present home $80,000.	House in need of repair. Total cost $26,000
Quality of education questioned.	100% of Jr. students required to take TEAMS Exit exam passed. In each of last 3 years 25% of 7th graders have been identified through Duke University's Talent Indentification Program as ranking in upper 3% of students nationwide. Participation in Texas State Mathematics League Contest results: 1982 - Elementary team placed 4th in 8 county region behind James Bowie Elementary in San Angelo, Austin Elementary in Abilene, St. John's in Abilene. 1983 - Elementary individual placed first in 12 county region. 1984 - 7th grade individual placed 3rd in 12 county region.
25 teachers in system	14 certified personnel on staff including a certified math teacher. Full time Special Ed teacher.
Hermleigh does not have computers	Hermleigh I.S.D. has 5 Apple IIC, 1 Apple IIE and 1 IBM PC.
All taxes will double for next year	Persons over 65 taxes on homestead are frozen and cannot be raised. Barring unforeseen circumstances any tax increase (if needed) should be nominal.
All taxes increased this year	Due to decrease in Ag. use value taxes on farmland with no improvements actually were less in 1985 than in 1984.
Hermleigh does not teach "Computers"	We teach Computer Literacy to 7th grade (by certified teacher) which includes keyboarding.
Tax increase was 43%	Legal tax increase was 7.9% Reasons for Balance of increase are: 1. To recapture loss of $58,000 State Funds. 2. Decrease in value of farmland due to low production. 3. Do not receive approximately $65,000 from State on students that transferred out of district. 4. District has total of $61,000 in delinquent taxes owed district from prior years.

There are those who contend that taxes in the Hermleigh School District are too high.
Compare the tax rates of the following schools:

Hermleigh	.96½	Rotan	.84
Colorado City	.77	McCaulley	.94
Loraine	1.30	Anson	.93
Roscoe	.88½	Hamlin	1.00
Sweetwater	.95	Leuders-Avoca	1.05
Highland	1.03	Stamford	1.14
Roby	.86		

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District 2-4A Boys

Team	District W	District L	Season W	Season L
Lamesa	4	0	16	4
Snyder	3	1	12	4
Andrews	2	1	19	1
Pecos	2	1	8	6
Sweetwater	2	2	2	2
FortStockton	2	2	9	11
Monahans	0	4	10	9
LakeView	0	4	9	10

Friday's Results- Snyder 85, Fort Stockton 62; Lamesa 90, Pecos 56; Andrews 104, Lake View 64; Sweetwater 48, Monahans 39.

Saturday's Game- Pecos at Andrews, 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday's Games- Snyder at Sweetwater, Monahans at Pecos, Lamesa at Lake View, Fort Stockton at Andrews.

District 2-4A Girls

Team	District W	District L	Season W	Season L
Sweetwater	6	0	20	1
Snyder	5	1	16	1
Andrews	4	1	12	3
Lamesa	3	3	8	11
LakeView	2	4	9	11
Monahans	2	4	5	10
FortStockton	1	5	9	11
Pecos	0	5	4	11

Friday's Results- Snyder 71, Fort Stockton 37; Sweetwater 51, Monahans 21; Lamesa 52, Pecos 38; Andrews 57, Fort Stockton 37.

Saturday's Games- Andrews vs Pecos.

Tuesday's Games- Sweetwater at Snyder, Pecos at Monahans, Lake View at Lamesa, Andrews at Fort Stockton.

College results

By The Associated Press

EAST

Penn 84, Harvard 71
Princeton 51, Dartmouth 50

SOUTH

N. Carolina A&T 47, Coppin St. 45

FAR WEST

Adams St. 79, S. Utah St. 67, OT
Brigham Young 80, Hawaii 66
Idaho St. 72, Boise St. 49
Texas-El Paso 68, Air Force 54
Utah 93, San Diego St. 89
Weber St. 80, Idaho 74

TOURNAMENTS

Coast Cities Classic
First Round

Monmouth 53, St. Francis, N.Y. 51
Utica 70, Rider 69

Fort Stockton falls...

Tigers go inside for 85-62 victory

He's been a force on the boards for Snyder all season, but the 6-4 sophomore raised Coach Larry Scott's eyebrows when he went into double figures on the scoreboard.

Trey Tippens' 20-point, 13-rebound effort helped Snyder to its third district win in four tries here Friday as the Tigers burned Fort Stockton, 85-62.

Now sporting a season record of 12-4 and a 2-4A mark of 3-1, the Tigers take to the road for their next game, 8 p.m. Tuesday in Sweetwater.

Tippens highlighted an strong inside game Friday for the Tigers. Chris Garrett also went into double-doubles when he scored 11 points and yanked down 12 boards. Don Osborn and William Foree combined for 14 more points from off the bench.

"This is the kind of game we want from our post men," said Coach Scott. "I don't care who it is, but one of our posts needs to get us about 20 points a game.

"We're getting stronger. We've been real pleased with the effort given by all of our inside players, on varsity and junior varsity. Coach Bud Birks works with our post men and he's done a great job."

Of Tippens, Scott added, "We expect a lot out of Trey and sometimes its hard to remember that he's just a sophomore. He's improving all the time."

Tippens got his 20 points and 13 rebounds despite fouling out of the game with 4:33 left to play.

Snyder went strong to the boards and took the ball inside to forge leads of 21-14 at the end of the first quarter and 41-30 at halftime.

The Tigers scored only three field goals from outside the key in the first half. The other 13 came inside.

Snyder had led 31-14 early in the second quarter, but Fort Stockton came back and pulled within 11 by intermission.

The second quarter was the only time where the Tigers had a lapse out on the court, though they did commit 17 turnovers during the course of 32 minutes.

They returned for the third quarter with renewed enthusiasm, and immediately ran off 10 unanswered points.

Mike McWilliams and Jackie Anderson got the first two buckets. Tippens put the touch on a soft four-footer and Anderson added one more from 12.

Anderson, a 6-1 senior who finished the night with 17 points, made it 51-30 when he put a rebound back up and in.

Fort Stockton finally broke back into the scoring when Ronnie Mesa tallied with 4:23 to play in the quarter. The teams traded buckets for the final half of the period, but the Panthers were too far out of it to begin a comeback.

The Tigers enjoyed a 61-43 lead going into the final period, where they outscored the visitors 24 to 19.

"We kind of got relaxed a little too much in the second quarter. Overall, I was pleased with the way we played. We wanted to go inside where we thought we'd have an advantage. That worked pretty well," said Coach Scott.

Philip Arcides' 16 led Fort Stockton, which fell to 9-11 and 2-2 in district play. Mike Nix scored 12, Todd Templeton 11 and Ronnie Mesa 10.

Snyder put nine players on the floor and they all scored. Behind Tippens' 20, Anderson's 17 and Garrett's 11 were 10 from Bobby Scott and 8 from Osborn. Foree and Reynaldo Gomez scored 6 each, McWilliams 5 and Todd Pollard 2.

Snyder outrebounded the visitors 48 to 34.

Varsity
Snyder 85, Fort Stockton 62

FORT STOCKTON– Mesa 5 0-1 10; Bernal 0 0-0 0; Templeton 4 3-3 11; Tucker 1 0-0 2; Nix 3 6-8 12; Arcides 7 2-3 16; Calderon 2 1-3 5; Briggs 0 0-0 0; Valeriano 2 1-3 5; Guadarramo 0 1-3 1. TOTALS 24-65 14-24 62

SNYDER– McWilliams 2 1-3 5; Pollard 0 2-3 2; Scott 5 0-0 10; Gomez 2 2-2 6; Anderson 8 1-3 17; Foree 1 4-4 6; Osborn 3 2-2 8; Garrett 5 1-3 11; Tippens 9 2-4 20. TOTALS 35-78 15-24 85

Total Fouls- FHS 19, SHS 21. **Fouled Out**- Tippens (SHS). **Turnovers**- FHS 20, SHS 17. **Rebounds**- FHS 34, SHS 48 (Tippens 13, Garrett 12). **Records**- FHS 9-11, 2-2; SHS 12-4, 3-1

FtStockton	14	16	13	19	62
Snyder	21	20	20	24	85



COLLISION – Fort Stockton's Jaime Guadarramo collides with Don Osborn during Friday night's District 2-4A basketball game here. Also pictured on the floor is Snyder's Reynaldo Gomez (far left). Panther players Ramon Valeriano and Mike Nix look on. Snyder won the game 85-62. (SDN Staff Photo by Bill McClellan)

Host Sweetwater Tuesday...

Ladies blast Fort Stockton

FORT STOCKTON – Snyder's girls could have been weary from the long bus trip. They could have passed over a weak Fort Stockton club, knowing that a key game with Sweetwater is coming up. They COULD have, but they didn't.

Snyder locked away all thoughts of anything but what was at hand and blitzed Fort Stockton here 71-37.

The win brings the Lady Tigers' record to 16-1 for the season and, more importantly, 5-1 in District 2-4A play. The Tigers entertain loop leader Sweetwater, 20-1 and 6-0, next Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Snyder put four girls in double figures, led by Karlene Thompson's 27. Donna Anderson added 14 while Stephanie McKnight and Christy Comer popped for 10 apiece.

Anderson and Thompson pulled down 9 rebounds each.

"The girls did well. That's probably as well as we've played going on a long trip like that," said Coach Ken Housden. "Both teams went for about two and a half minutes without scoring, but after that it was pretty one-sided."

Gina Luce scored 10 points for Fort Stockton, which fell to 9-11 on the season and 1-5 in district play. Laura Lannom added 6.

Snyder junior varsity also won here, 26-24.

The Tigers will face perhaps their toughest challenge when they host Sweetwater.

"They are kind of similar to us except they have more size," said Housden. "They press full court and ¾ court. They run a zone defense like we do a lot of the time."

The Lady Mustangs have 6-1 and 5-11 size inside, but are led offensively by the outside shooting of Rachelle Mulanax and Stephanie Upshaw.

"The key will be getting the ball down against their press and then to get rebound position on the boards," said Housden.

Snyder 71, Fort Stockton 37

SNYDER – Thompson 8 11 27; Anderson 7 0 14; McKnight 5 0 10; Roemisch 2 2 6; Comer 4 2 10; Housden 1 0 2; Tomlin 1 0 2. TOTALS 28 15-71

FORT STOCKTON – Ford 2 0 4; Lannom 2 2 6; Stichler 2 0 4; G. Ford 1 2 4; Luce 4 2 10; Slacan 0 1 1; Mintor 0 0 0; Ward 0 4 4; Sanchez 2 0 4. TOTALS 13 11 37

Total Fouls- SHS 15, FHS 16. **Fouled Out**- None. **Rebounds**- SHS 31 (Thompson 9, Anderson 9), FS 25. **Records**- SHS 16-1, 5-1; FHS 9-11, 1-5.

Snyder	18	25	16	12	71
FtStockton	6	13	12	6	37

Western will host NMJC on Monday

Western Texas College basketball teams bring WJCAC action back to Scurry County Coliseum at 6 and 8 Monday.

The Dusters and Westerners are scheduled against New Mexico Junior College.

For WTC's Westerners, Monday's game will be the first since their victory over Odessa back on Dec. 9. The Westerners are 11-5 for the season and 2-1 in Western Junior College Athletic Conference play.

NMJC's Thunderbirds are 9-4 and 1-1.

For the early game, New Mex-

(see Western, page 9A)

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Robinson wanting respect for his Los Angeles Rams

CHICAGO (AP) - What John Robinson can't understand is how his Los Angeles Rams can still be so underrated after all they've done.

"We're convinced that if we're able to play the way we can and expect to, we'll win the game," Robinson said Friday, two days before the National Football Conference championship game against the Chicago Bears, 11-point favorites at home.

"We were a 10-point underdog against the 49ers," when the Rams went to San Francisco and beat the defending Super Bowl champions to win the NFC West title. "A few years ago against Dallas in Dallas, we were a 10-point or 11-point underdog and won. I guess we're used to it."

Then he shrugged. "In a championship game, I'm a little surprised, I guess. ... We've won 12 games. We're the Western Division champions. We beat Dallas, shut Dallas out. When you get at this level, I don't think there's anybody that can just write off one team or another."

Asked whether the Bears, who came within one victory of a perfect record, are a great team, Robinson replied emphatically: "I think they have a chance to develop into a great football team, but they're not one now."

Robinson and Bears Coach Mike Ditka were asked what role the vocal Chicago fans, the so-called "12th man," might have on Sunday's game, the final step to the Super Bowl.

"The fans aren't playing," Ditka sniffed. "At least I haven't heard about any that are going to be suited up. Whatever they do, it doesn't matter."

Robinson said they'd have no impact, "unless we let 'em. I think the greatest thing in the world is to walk into a stadium where every single person except one or two is rooting against you. I think the excitement of that is dramatic, because the nicest thing in the world is to walk out with them all very quiet and have won on the road."

All the talk about brutal weather conditions has vanished, now that the game-time temperature is expected to be close to 40 degrees.

"Obviously our team is disappointed," Robinson said with a smile.

NFL glance

By The Associated Press
Times CST
Conference Championships
Sunday, Jan. 12
Los Angeles Rams at Chicago, 11:30 a.m.
New England at Miami, 3 p.m.

SUPER BOWL XX
Sunday, Jan. 26
At New Orleans
AFC champion vs. NFC champion, 4 p.m.

SPORTS

Oilers narrow search; will name coach soon

HOUSTON (AP) - The Houston Oilers' general manager named three candidates for the team's head coaching spot and plans to announce the new coach next week, a team spokesman said Friday night.

General manager Ladd Herzeg is currently re-interviewing candidates, said spokesman Gregg Stengel.

"Out of consideration for the many phone calls and interviews we have conducted, I've narrowed the list of coaching candidates to three," Herzeg said in a statement read by Stengel.

They are Dick Coury, Paul Hackett and Jerry Glanville, Stengel said.

Coury, a former United States Football League head coach, is a longtime National Football League assistant coach.

Hackett, who has 15 years coaching experience, currently coaches quarterbacks and receivers for the San Francisco 49ers.

Glanville, an Oilers' defensive coordinator, served as interim head coach after team officials fired head coach Hugh Campbell.

Two 1985 season games remained when Glanville took charge. He lost both games, and Houston finished the season 5-11.

Have-nots challenge 'haves' in Sunday's AFC title match

MIAMI (AP) - The American Football Conference championship game on Sunday presents the have-not New England Patriots against the have-plenty Miami Dolphins in a decided study in contrasts.

The Dolphins, 5-0 in conference title matchups, are shooting for a record sixth appearance in the Super Bowl. It would be their second consecutive trip to the National Football League title game and third in four seasons.

The Patriots went 22 years without a playoff victory until a 26-14 victory over the New York Jets in the AFC wild-card game. New England, trying for its first trip to the Super Bowl, would be the first team ever to get there by winning three playoff games on the road.

Might the Patriots, 9-7 in 1984 and little more than a dark-horse playoff bet this season, be satisfied with just getting this far? After an 11-5 regular-season and playoff victories over the Jets and the Los Angeles Raiders, might the Patriots be ready for a letdown?

"It's possible," Coach Raymond Berry conceded Friday. "I don't think it will happen to our football team but it would be natural."

If it happens, it might be the biggest edge Miami has in what shapes up as an even game.

The Dolphins and Patriots split their two regular season contests with the Patriots scoring one point more - 44-43.

New England, which has lost just two of its last 13 games, is also playing more consistently than the Dolphins. Miami has won eight straight but had to struggle to beat Cleveland 24-21 last week. New England has displayed the more balanced offense, has played better defense and its special teams have excelled, scoring three touchdowns in the last four weeks by recovering fumbles on kickoffs.

Miami's edge stems from its playoff experience and that of Coach Don Shula, the ability of quarterback Dan Marino to play at his best in critical situations, and the home field.

The home field is the Orange Bowl, where the Patriots haven't won in 18 tries. Some Patriots cite the losing streak as a motivating factor.

Shula said he thinks the game may turn on whether Miami can stop New England's running game and force the Patriots to pass. Miami limited New England to 122 yards in a 30-27 win over the Pats at the Orange Bowl a month ago, but surrendered 251 yards to Cleveland last week.

"We just came apart," Shula said of that performance.

Berry provided the simplest formula possible.

"The key on defense will be to stop them," he said. "The key on offense will be to score points."

NBA glance

By The Associated Press

EASTERN CONFERENCE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlantic Division				
Boston	27	8	.771	—
Philadelphia	23	13	.639	4½
New Jersey	23	15	.605	5½
Washington	17	19	.472	10½
New York	12	23	.343	15
Central Division				
Milwaukee	26	13	.667	—
Atlanta	19	16	.543	5
Detroit	16	20	.444	8½
Cleveland	15	21	.417	9½
Chicago	14	23	.378	11
Indiana	10	25	.286	14
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
Houston	24	12	.667	—
Denver	21	14	.600	2½
San Antonio	21	16	.568	3½
Dallas	16	16	.500	6
Utah	17	20	.459	7½
Sacramento	13	23	.361	11
Pacific Division				
L.A. Lakers	29	5	.853	—
Portland	22	18	.550	10
Seattle	14	22	.389	16
Phoenix	12	21	.364	16½
L.A. Clippers	12	25	.324	18½
Golden State	12	27	.308	19½

Friday's Games
L.A. Clippers 125, New Jersey 120
Philadelphia 113, Sacramento 102
Boston 115, Atlanta 108
Dallas 117, Phoenix 104
San Antonio 124, Golden State 97
Milwaukee 95, Portland 89
L.A. Lakers 124, Indiana 102

Saturday's Games
Portland at New York
Sacramento at Cleveland
Philadelphia at Detroit
L.A. Clippers at Chicago
Golden State at Dallas
Washington at Houston
Utah at Denver
Indiana at Phoenix
L.A. Lakers at Seattle

Sunday's Game
Utah at San Antonio

Dave McNally of the Baltimore Orioles is the only pitcher ever to hit a grand slam in a World Series game. He connected against Cincinnati in 1970.

Decision on BU appeal due soon

WACO, Texas (AP) - Baylor president Herbert Reynolds said he expects the NCAA's eligibility subcommittee to announce early next week its decision on the school's final appeal of suspensions of several Baylor basketball players.

Baylor officials were to meet with the subcommittee Saturday, but they too said that an announcement probably won't come in time for the Bears' Southwest Conference game against Texas in Austin Saturday night.

The NCAA suspended seven players Dec. 28 for undisclosed violations - Frank Williams for three games, guard Michael Williams and forward Robert McLemore for five games, senior co-captains Edwin Mitchell and Carlos Briggs for nine games, and sophomores Eric Johnson and Darryl Middleton for the entire season.

Frank Williams returned to play Wednesday night against Texas Christian. The suspensions of Michael Williams and McLemore end with the Texas game on Saturday.

Of the 714 home runs Babe Ruth hit during his career, 15 were made while he was still a pitcher for the Boston Red Sox.

Dusters outlast St. Gregory

TONKAWA, Okla. -- Western Texas continued to have trouble finding the hoop from the foul line here Friday night but this time it didn't matter, as the Dusters defeated St. Gregory of Oklahoma, 71-61.

The action, in the Northern Oklahoma Tournament of Champions, put Western into the consolation finals Saturday at 4 against Eastern Oklahoma.

Western had hit only 18 of 34 free throws in a 69-68 loss to eighth-ranked Connors State on Thursday. The Dusters fared only slightly better Friday in making 15 of 24.

St. Gregory, on the other hand, shot a blazing 15 of 17 from the charity stripe.

The Dusters, however, had a couple of 21-point efforts from Pam Cox and Brenda Welch, and point-guard Angela Jeans poured in another 16.

Jeans had scored 9 in Thursday's game and Coach Kelly Chadwick had later commented, "We wanted AJ to shoot the ball more. Her shooting helps our all-around game."

Gigi Robinson also landed in double figures with 10. Diana Quincy's 3 points rounded out the effort, which leaves the Dusters at 13-6 for the season.

St. Gregory, which trailed the entire ballgame but would not let the Dusters run away with it, was led by Avril Freeman's 21 points. Stephanie Wright added 16, including a 10 of 11 performance from the stripe.

Western Texas 71, St. Gregory 61
WESTERN TEXAS- Quincy 1 1-1 3, Jeans 6 4-5 16, Cox 8 5-7 21, Welch 8 5-9 21, Robinson 5 0-0 10. TOTALS 28 15-24 71.
ST. GREGORY- Treat 2 0-0 4, Miles 2 0-0 4, Freeman 9 3-4 21, McHerron 2 0-0 4, Wright 3 10-11 16, Clark 6 0-0 12. TOTALS 24 13-15 61.
Halftime- WTC 33, St. Gregory 31. Total Fouls- WTC 16, St. Gregory 22. Fouled Out- Quincy (WTC), McHerron, Clark, St. Gregory. Technical- Chadwick (WTC coach). Record- WTC 13-6.

Ira defeats Highland; Borden girls tumble

Ira's Bulldogs got 24 points from Stacy Forbes enroute to a 51-46 win over Highland Friday night.

The win leaves the Bulldogs at 2-0 in District 12-A play.

Ira girls held tough but were nipped 29-28 in overtime by the Highland Lady Hornets.

In action from 10-A, Borden County girls fell to a powerful Wilson squad, 46-28. The Coyote boys also lost to Wilson, 54-52.

GIRLS
District 10-A
Wilson 46, Borden Co. 28
BORDEN- K. Williams 14, T. Billington 10
WILSON- Snyder 12
Records- BC 1-3, 1-1; W 12-4, 2-0

Borden	4	10	8	6	-28
Wilson	11	9	11	15	-46

District 12-A
Highland 29, Ira 28 (ot)
IRA- Crowder 13
HIGHLAND- Hillis 10
Records- IHS 1-1, HHS 2-0

Ira	7	11	3	4	3-	28
Highland	7	7	4	7	4-	29

Roscoe 34, Loraine 31

BOYS
District 10-A
Wilson 54, Borden Co. 52
BORDEN CO.- Cooley 20, Burkett 12, Holmes 11
WILSON- Spears 21, Bednarz 10
Records- BC 4-11, 1-1; W 6-9, 1-1

Borden	19	13	12	8	-52
Wilson	10	12	15	17	-54

District 12-A
Ira 51, Highland 46
IRA- Forbes 24
HIGHLAND- G. Light 17
Records- IHS 2-0, HHS 1-1

Ira	10	15	14	12	-51
Highland	14	13	8	11	-46

Roscoe 55, Loraine 39

JV, sophomores win against outside foes

Snyder underclassmen teams were successful against Fort Stockton and Jayton here Friday night.

Snyder junior varsity topped Fort Stockton 54-30 while the local sophomores slammed Jayton sophomores 65-31.

A team effort helped the junior varsity to its victory. The Cats outscored Fort Stockton 30-13 over the middle two quarters.

Terry Garza's 10 points led, while Daniel Chasteen and James Courtney popped for 9 each, Tom Marvin for 8 and Dennis Martinez for 7.

Snyder sophomores put four players in double figures for their win. Van Echols scored 12 and Mike Wemken, Kevin Combest and Perry Greathouse added 10 each.

Doug Smith had 20 for Jayton.

Junior Varsity
Snyder 54, Fort Stockton 40
FORT STOCKTON- Martinez 10. TOTALS 14 12 40.
SNYDER- W. Ware 1 0-2, Chasteen 3 3-9, Marvin 4 0-8, Garza 5 0-10, Martinez 3 1-7, Lanier 2 0-4, Watkins 1 0-2, Courtney 4 1-9, E. Ware 0 3-3. TOTALS 23 8-54.
Total Fouls- FJV 20, SJV 22. Fouled Out- None.

FtStockton	10	5	8	17	-40
Snyder	10	14	16	14	-54

Sophomore
Snyder Soph 65, Jayton JV 31
JAYTON JV- D. Smith 20. TOTALS 12 7 31.
SNYDER SOPHMORE- Echols 6 0-12, Wemken 4 2-10, Romo 2 1-5, Escobedo 2 1-5, Combest 4 2-10, Greathouse 4 2-10, Fontanilla 4 1-9, Ward 2 0-4. TOTALS 28 9-65.

Jayton	7	11	6	7	-31
Snyder	10	23	12	20	-65

Frosh split in tourney

BIG SPRING -- Snyder freshmen teams split in early round action of the Big Spring Tournament here Friday.

Snyder A team got 22 points from Lee Fletcher to clip Abilene Cooper 53-51.

The Cat B squad, which lost to Big Spring A 42-34, was led by Abel Escobedo's 12 points.

COOPER- Montes 22, Bennett 10

Snyder	12	10	15	16	-53
Cooper	6	15	17	13	-51

Big Spring A 42, Snyder B 34
SNYDER- Escobedo 12, McCarter 8, Tate 5, Anderson 7, Gutierrez 2.
BIG SPRING- Walker 12.

Snyder	10	7	7	10	-34
Cooper	8	13	16	12	-42

Snyder A 53, Cooper 51
SNYDER- Fletcher 22, Garvin 7, Riggins 6, Wesley 7, Clay 5, Kuss 4, Odom 2.

WESTERN

(continued from page 8A)

ico's women come in at 9-3 on the 1985-86 campaign and 0-1 in conference play.

Western's Dusters are 1-1 in conference and are finishing up a non-WJCAC stint in the Tournament of Champions. They were 1-6 heading into Saturday evening's game in Tonkawa, Okla.

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Legals, per word	18¢
Card of Thanks, per word	18¢

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

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

ERROR

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

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

MISS YOUR PAPER?

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

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

PLEASE Call
573-5486
Monday thru Saturday before 6:30 p.m.

020 ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

070 LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Black and White young female Keeshound. Familiar with Stock. Fetches ball. Gentle. Call 573-2163.

LOST: Liberal Reward. Gold Senior Ring. Purple Stone. L.D. Bell High School. Class of 1987. Marc. Call 573-9863 or 573-9555 after 5:30.

LOST: between Hermleigh and China Grove Road. Chevy Spare Tire. 5 hole, white rim. Reward. Call 573-0597 or 863-2422.

LOST: 4 miles West on Lamesa Hwy., Tan Cocker Spaniel (male). Collar & Tags. 573-6763 or 573-2873 after 6:00.

WHATEVER YOU'RE in the market to buy, someone's probably in the market to sell — in the classified.

080 PERSONAL

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

MATURE, LOVING, Christian Couple desires to adopt Caucasian infant. Medical/Legal expenses paid. Confidential. 915/-692-8328.

SOMETHING Special waits for you today in classified

090 VEHICLES

79 CLEAN ¾Ton Chevy Pickup with Utility Bed for sale. Come by Joe's Radiator Service, 2013 College Ave. 573-4752 or 573-9740.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
SHOP THESE FRIENDLY MERCHANTS — WHO WANT YOUR BUSINESS

MUSIC
SMITH'S MUSIC PLACE
Complete Music Store
Instrument Repair & Piano Tuning
3106 Ave T 573-5937

INSURANCE
Iglehart Insurance Agency
CAROL IGLEHART AGENT
1900 Snyder Shopping Center
573-8100 573-1923
Competitive Rates on Home, Mobile Home, High Risk Auto, Auto & More
"Have a nice day"

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

BOOKKEEPING
COMPUTIME Bookkeeping and Tax Service
Sue Smith
573-6731

REPAIR
APPLIANCE REPAIR
Jesse Robles
573-1753
Snyder Heating & Air Conditioning

FURNITURE
Pioneer Furniture
New & Used Furniture and Appliances
We Buy, Sell & Trade
2310 College

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

SEWING CENTER
BLANCHE'S BERNINA
1910 26th 573-0303

the classifieds



CONSTRUCTION
CHICO OILVAREZ CONSTRUCTION
*All Types Concrete Jobs
*Slabs *Patios
*Cellars *Some Roofing
573-8786



APPAREL
J M's Fashions Unique
3421 College Ave
573-9503
Ladies Sizes Pretty Plus

TRAILERS
Aly
Snyder Trailer Sales
Phone 915 573 3814
We service Stock Trailers, Mobile Homes and all makes Travel Trailers

PETS
THE POODLE PUB
23rd & Ave. L
573-8308
573-0679

SERVICE
WATERWELL SERVICES
Windmills & Domestic Pumps
Move, Repair, Replace
Tommy Marricle 573-2493
Bennie Marricle 573-8710
Before 8 a.m. & after 6 p.m.

CHILDCARE
LOU'S KIDDIE KOTTAGE
Complete Child Care
Mon. Wed. Fri.
18 mos.-13 yrs.
Classes for 3, 4 & 5 yr. olds
6:30-5:45 Mon.-Fri.
1500 37th
573-6873

DRILLING
M & S Drilling Co. Inc.
Water Well Drilling
Pump Sales & Service
Call Ray Sorrells
573-8951

PAWN
SNYDER PAWN SHOP
Buy, Sell & Trade
Loans $10 to $250
573-3871
3419 Ave T

CALL 573-5486 for openings in the BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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

PRICE REDUCED! 80 Gran Prix, fully loaded. Low mileage. Clean. 573-7569 after 6:00.

1951 PLYMOUTH, 6-window Coupe. Good shape. $2000. 2300 37th Street. 573-2251.

79 RANGER, $2,750 or $1,500 down and assume payments of $200 for 5 months. 573-5810.

1981 RANGER XLT Supercab. New tires. Loaded. Aluminum side steps. With propane. Call 573-7673 or 573-0963.

74 RANCHERO. Runs. $700. Call 573-3897.

FOR SALE: 1985 Ford Ranger Equity and assume $172.00 monthly. Call 573-0847 after 5:30.

FOR SALE: 1980 ½Ton Ford Pickup. 1980 Ford Courier with flat bed. Pioneer Furniture, 2310 College.

FOR SALE: As-Is 1979 Toyota Celica. Would make good school or work Car. Good gas mileage. $1300 or best offer. 573-9485 or see at 2112 40th Street.

FOR SALE: 1983 Cadillac El Dorado Barritz. 37,000 miles. Like new. Lt. Blue. $15,000. Call 806-792-0522.

1978 HONDA ACCORD. Recent engine overhaul. $1495. 573-9810.

1978 LTD FORD. 4-door, 44,000 miles, good rubber, one owner, excellent condition. 573-3431 daytime. Call or see after 5:30, 573-6267.

68 MALIBU: 327 bored .60 over 12.5 to 1 pistons (TRW). Solid lifter crane cam, torker int., 650 Holley, Hedman Hedders, 4 speed comupter ignition. $1800. 573-3774.

1979 MGB CONVERTABLE: good condition. 45,500 miles, best offer. Call Donna, 8:00-5:00 at 573-0931 or after 5:00 at 573-2322.

1983 CHEVROLET SILVERADO, loaded 54,000 miles, navy and silver. $6400 or best offer. Call 573-3465 after 5 p.m.

1979 CORDOBA CHRYSLER Good condition. Call after 6:00, 573-3405.

1966 CHEVY ½Ton Pickup. $1200. Good condition. See at 2306 26th.

FORD CHURCH BUS for sale, $500. 1978 Volkswagen Rabbit, very clean, reasonable price. Call 573-3861.

1984 FORD XL SUPERCAB F-150 with overdrive. Captain's Chairs. 37,000 miles. $9500. 573-7957.

82 F150 XLT Lariat Supercab. AM/FM, PS, PB, Tilt. 37,000 miles. $6500. 573-3774.

1968 FORD ½Ton Pickup. Rough but runs. $500. 573-8388. First Street West of 1611 on 37th.

82 FORD XLT Pickup with camper. 31,000 miles. $5700. 573-7687.

CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS!

110 MOTORCYCLES

1984 HONDA ATC Three Wheeler. Excellent condition. $500 (negotiable) Call 573-4100.

1978 HONDA ACCORD LX Good mechanical condition. Call 573-1343 after 5:00.

140 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

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

150 BUSINESS SERVICES

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

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

CONFEDERATE WATER WELL SERVICE. Fast service, sales and repairs of windmills, pumps and related problems. Ronald Hill, (915) 235-3102.

DUMP TRUCK and Front End Loader. Will Haul Dirt, Gravel, Sand, etc. Winfred Shipp, 573-8427 after 5 p.m.

EXPERIENCED INCOME TAX preparation at reasonable rates. Short forms from $5.00 up. Call Donna Browning at 573-7277 or 573-6162 between 8:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. for appointment. Pick up and delivery available.

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

FOR ALL YOUR NEW YEAR REPAIRS:
*Acoustical Ceilings *Custom Cabinets
*Interior/Exterior Painting *Remodeling
*Add Ons *General Repair
Residential and Commercial Work
DON FOX CALL 573-3995

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

I WOULD like to do bookkeeping in my home. Please call Tammy, 573-2190 or 573-0316.

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

84 Olds Cutlass Ciera, 4 Door	$5995.00
84 Dodge Aires Station Wagon	$5995.00
83 Pontiac 2000, 2 Door, Air and Power, 4 Speed Transmission	$3995.00
78 Cadillac, 4 Door	$3995.00
84 Fiero Pontiac, Loaded	$7595.00
79 Ford Mustang	$2495.00
81 Chevrolet Impala Station Wagon	$3595.00
82 Buick Regal, 4 Door	$4195.00

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

Thank You

WE TAKE this opportunity in expressing our appreciation for the many kindnesses, the flowers and every expression of sympathy shown us. May God bless and keep you is our prayer. We love each and every one of you.

The Family of Lola Wood

Thanks



THE FAMILY Of Eunice Keller wishes to express their gratitude for the many acts of kindness extended to us at the time of the loss of our beloved Mother.

The Family of Eunice Keller



WE WISH to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to each of you in our time of sorrow.

The Family of Diana Kathleen Wall

Thank You

Mr. & Mrs. Micheal L. Holloway & Elizabeth would like to thank everyone who donated Food, Clothes, Blankets, Dishes & Money to us during our hard time with our Mobile Home Fire. We are so grateful to everyone who was so kind in every way. We can't believe that so many people were so nice to us during this time. We would like to thank the Fire Department for a job well done & for being there so quick and fast to put out the fire. We just can't say enough but wish we could.

With all our Love,
The Mike Holloway Family

your advertising dollars do better in.....

the classifieds

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

KRUGER ROOFING, STORM DOOR AND WINDOW COMPANY. Call 573-6172 or 573-3166.

K'S MAID SERVICE. Any place, any time. Call 573-8920.

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

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

NEED HELP with your Income Tax? Qualified to do any kind of tax. Reasonable rates. Call 573-5725.

PAINTING: Exterior and Interior. Acoustic Ceilings blown. Carpenter Work. Can give good references. 573-1334.

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

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

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

TREE WORK: Pruning, Leveling, Root Feeding. Will cut firewood on order. Paul Glover, Deavers Pest Control, 573-7230, leave message.

TREE TRIMMING & Pruning Work Guaranteed. Free Estimates. Roger Jones, 573-0430.

WEST TEXAS CARPET CLEANING: Deep Steam Carpet and Upholstery Cleaning. Wet Carpets Restored. Call 573-2480 or 573-3930.

160 EMPLOYMENT

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

EXPERIENCED RETAIL Sales Lady needed. Send Resume' to: P.O. Box 949A, Snyder, TX.

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

LOCAL ACCOUNT Executive needed to represent Long-distance Company headquartered in Abilene. Professionalism and Experience preferred. Call Tim at 1-672-2011.

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

RN: STONEWALL MEMORIAL HOSPITAL. 24 bed facility located central between Wichita Falls, Abilene and Amarillo. Staff position is open for RN desiring a challenging career. Working Monday-Friday, generous and excellent salary. Contact Director of Nursing, Box C, Aspermont, TX. 817-989-3551.

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. needs mature person now in the Snyder area. Regardless of training, write H.F. Hopkins, Box 711, Ft. Worth, TX 76101.

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. offers PLENTY OF MONEY plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individual in the Snyder area. Regardless of experience, write J.G. Byers, Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, TX 76101.

CAN'T SEEM To get to all those repair jobs around the house? Let the classified service directory help you find reliable help.

161 POSITION WANTED

I WILL sit with elderly person or convalescent. Nights. Call 573-3944.

LOCAL WOMAN would like to care for an elderly woman. References. 1-766-3516 or 573-7120.

WILL CARE for Elderly Person or Convalescent or will sit with people in hospital. Come by 2006 26th or call 573-8481, ask for Barbara.

WORK WANTED: 3 years experience in Landscaping, experience in Pruning, Transplanting, Repair and Clean Up Yards. Carlos, 573-7414.

GOOD JOBS, reliable services, interesting things to buy - it's all ther every day in the Classified.

210 WOMAN'S COLUMN

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

CASH LOANS $20.00 to $250.00 To Working Men and Women Timely Finance 2409 Ave R Call 573-9335 and ask for Teresa or Deanna Serving Snyder Area for 20 Years

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

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

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

I WILL Professionally Clean your Home or Apartment. Please call Becky at 573-2463.

MARY KAY COSMETICS: Gift Certificates, Colognes, Re-Orders. Free Facials. Geraldine Thames, 1808 38th, 573-9433.

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

REGISTERED CHILD CARE in my home, 7:30-5:00. Across from West Elementary. Call Vickie Boley, 573-9538 for interview.

let your words do the talking
573-5486

220 FARMER'S COLUMN

A.I. SERVICE. Synchronization, breeding & supplies. Fred Cross, 573-8003. Breed this week - calve Oct 19-25.

COASTAL HAY for sale, fertilized and irrigated. $3.00 per bale. Colorado City, 728-5550.

HAY GRAZER Hay for sale. Barn stored, first cutting, square bales for $2.25. 5 by 5 first cutting round bales, $25 or 5 or more, $20. Call 863-2276 or 863-2739.

LARGE PECAN TREES for sale. Buy directly from the grower for less. 365-5043, Ballinger.

MESQUITE FIREWOOD: $85.00, you pick up; $95.00, we deliver and stack. 573-6100 or 573-0054.

MESQUITE FIREWOOD: $85 cord, delivered; $75, you pick up. ½ Cords available. 573-3516 or 573-6454.

2 WHEEL TRAILER with Stock Sideboards. $125. Pioneer Furniture, 2310 College.

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

251 BOATS

18' MIRRO CRAFT, 1984, 115 Evinrude, Cuddy Cabin, CB, Depth Finder. $4500. 573-9650.

YOUR SPRING Redecorating starts with a shopping trip through classified.

260 MERCHANDISE

Antiques - A quality way of life at prices less than new, they last and last.
Over 350 Antique & New Clocks available at better prices, they are all 1st quality movements, w/our lifetime guarantee.
Come in & see our excellent collection of Antique Phonograph and Record Players.
Large Brass Trunk - only $77.77!!!
Solid Walnut Display Curio Cabinet, Mirror Back, Glass Shelves, Queen Ann, $499.95 just $333.33!!!
Solid Oak Washstand, Rust Marble Back & Top, was $399.95 now $299.95!!!
SOLID OAK LOBOY DRESSER, LARGE HARPHELD, FRAMED OAK BEVELED MIRROR, SOLID BRASS PULLS, $599.95 ONLY $333.33!!!
SOLID OAK CHEST, 5 LARGE DRAWERS, CARVED, SOLID BRASS PULLS, MATCHES ABOVE LOBOY DRESSER, $699.95 ONLY $444.44!!!
Solid Brass Beds, 2 Styles, $589.95 just $444.44!!!
Solid Tiger Oak Teachers Desk, w/Pull Out Desk, Ink Well, 4D & Lower Shelf, $399.95-$333.33!!!
Come in and see our selection of Fine Round Oak Dining Tables, Hutches, and Round Glass China Cabinets, & Pressed Back Chairs. All will mix, all will match, all covered with Our No Water Spot Finish!!!
In Store Credit, Lay-a-way, VISA, MC & Gift Certificates. Delivery anywhere in our trade area. Many other items have been lowered for your consideration.
House Of Antieks
4008 College 573-4422
9:00 a.m.-6:30 p.m.

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

COMMERCIAL AND Industrial Lots on College near Hwy 84. $4000-$6500. 573-5627 or 573-6381.

DINING TABLE: w/6 chairs & 2 leaves. Wood/Formica Top. No Hutch. $125. 573-4873.

FRIGIDAIRE Electric Oven. Self-cleaning. Good condition. $100. 573-8710.

FOR SALE: Electric Range, 1983 Silverado Pickup. Call after 5:00, 573-3465.

FOR SALE: Like new, Ladies 10-Speed Schwinn Bicycle. And Diningroom Table w/4 Chairs. 573-8209.

FIVE SATELLITE ANTENNAS. $150 down and pick up payments. Call Strickland's T.V. Sales and Service. 573-6942 for more information.

FOR SALE: Good used Refrigerator with Ice Maker. Call 573-4033.

GOOD SELECTION of used Washers and Dryers. Reconditioned and guaranteed. Pioneer Furniture, 2310 College Ave.

15 INCH PORTABLE Color T.V. with stand. $75. Call 573-7445.

P16575R13	$23.50
P18570R13	$26.89
P19575R14	$26.89
P20575R14	$28.29
P20575R15	$29.59
P21575R15	$32.00
P22575R15	$34.89
P23575R15	$39.95

McWHORTER'S
573-4031

KING SIZE Bed, Hollywood Frame. Houseful of Carpet, like new. 573-6973.

LADY KENMORE Dishwasher for sale. In running condition. Call 573-6901.

LARGE SELECTION of Refrigerators and Deep Freezes. Prices very reasonable. With a 30 day guarantee. Pioneer Furniture, 2310 College.

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

MAYTAG WRINGER Washer, works well, $75. Also, Sears Space Heater, $75. 573-5491, 573-4203 evenings.

OLDER PIANO, needs tuning, $50. Pioneer Furniture, 2310 College.

OVER A Hundred Pieces of Livingroom Furniture. Trade-ins and Repossessions. Prices slashed. We must make room. Pioneer Furniture, 2310 College.

10 PIECE SECTIONAL, $250. Electric Tappan Range, $350. Both 2½ years old. 573-4818.

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

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

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

SAVE 50%!!! Flashing arrow signs $289!! Lighted, Non-Arrow $269. Unlighted $219. (Free Letters!) See locally. (800) 423-0163, anytime. (800) 628-2828, ext. 504.

2 SMALL DEARBORN Heaters. Counter (yellow/white). Vanity w/sink. 1978 Chevette, 4-door, runs good. 573-5525.

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

IF YOU WANT To furnish an apartment inexpensively, classified's the way to go.

290 DOGS, PETS, ETC.

FOR SALE: Baby Cockatiels, Parakets, and Finches. Call 573-4448 after 5:00.

FOR SALE: Registered Black Labradore Retriever Puppies. Born 11-20-85. 2 males, 2 females. Call 573-4360.

FREE PUPPIES: 8 weeks old, will be medium dogs. 573-0847 after 5:30.

SMALL WHITE Haired Female Terrier to be given away to good home. All shots. 573-2471 after 6:00.

8—6 WEEK OLD Brittany Puppies to give away. Mother registered. Call 573-7166, ask for Tommy. 573-0137, ask for Dave.

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

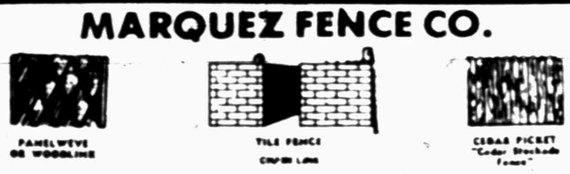
ON THE Move? Sell your extra household items in classified. 573-5486

310 GARAGE SALES

BACKYARD SALE
215 34th Street
Saturday till 5:00
Livingroom suite, ice box, baby bed, sewing machine, all sizes clothes and shoes, toys, and misc.

YARD SALE
1907 19th Street
Friday & Saturday

MARQUEZ FENCE CO.



INDUSTRIAL - COMMERCIAL - RESIDENTIAL
WE SPECIALIZE IN THE HOME OWNER
FREE ESTIMATES • 1 WEEK SERVICE
• REPAIRS ON DAMAGED FENCES
COMMERCIAL METAL BUILDINGS & BARNS
Sidewalks - Driveways - Patio - Stucco
All types Concrete Work - Stone Cutters
It's Easier to do it right than to explain why you did it wrong.
Call Us Before You Buy
573-0898 SNYDER, TX. 267-5714 BIG SPRING, TX.

Looking for a Job or Training? Unemployed?

If you are unemployed and meet eligibility guidelines set by the U.S. Department of Labor, the J.T.P.A. Program of the West Central Texas Council of Governments may be able to help. To apply or make appointment in your area:

Call
[915] 672-5633
[Collect]

Equal Opportunity
Affirmitive Action Employer

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

Persons Subscribing or Renewing Subscriptions for 6-months or more during January will have a chance for a FREE 1-year Subscription
Drawing to be held January 31, 1986
Clip Coupon & bring to The Snyder Daily News, 3600 College Avenue or mail to: P.O. Box 949, today!!

Name_____
Address_____
City_____
State_____
Zip_____

A similar drawing will be held each month.

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

By Mail In County:
1 Year-$36.00
6 Months-$21.77
(tax included)

your advertising dollars do better in.....

the classifieds

GARAGE SALE
7 miles West on
Lamesa Highway
Saturday, 8:00-4:00
Generator, books, TV, gas hot water heater, dishwasher, toys, pots & pans, & misc.

320 RENT-LEASE

MOBILE HOME LOT. Nice area. All city utilities available. Close to stores. $60 month. 573-5491. 573-4203 evenings.

MOBILE HOME Lot for rent. 50'x100'. Call 573-3198 or 573-3577, ask for Gene. $70 a month.

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

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

SPACIOUS MOBILE HOME LOTS between Snyder and Hermleigh. Call 573-1439 or 1-235-4806 (Sweetwater), ask for Delton or Ben.

TRAILER SPACE for rent. 1 mile North of Snyder Cemetery. Call 573-2243.

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

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

FOR RENT: Mobile Home Lot. Good neighborhood. 573-3355.

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

LARGE WAREHOUSE and/or Warehouse Spaces for Lease or Rent. Call 573-6507.

LARGE TRAILER Spaces for rent. Must see to appreciate. Clairemont Hwy. Two miles North of 84 Bypass.

Make It Your New Year's Resolution to move to Royal Trailer Park. We will move your home to our Park and give you a VCR or Microwave free. 573-1711. 84 Bypass. (No connection with Oasis Mobile Homes.)

GREAT PLACE TO BUY SELL TRADE OR RENT

325 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

SUNSHINE VILLAGE
NEW NAME, NEW OWNER, NEW MANAGER. Completely remodeled. Efficiency Apartments for couples and singles. All bills paid including cable. Laundry facilities and plenty of parking space. You may pay by the week, 2 weeks or month. Located at 306 28th St.
Call 573-4468

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

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

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

ONE & TWO Bedroom Furnished Apartments for rent. $200 month, you pay bills. $65 week, bills paid. Call 573-0809.

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

1 AND 2 Bedroom Unfurnished Apartments. Quiet with beautiful grounds and pool. Pets and children under 3 welcome. Windridge Village, 573-0879.

ALL BILLS PAID. Huge 1 bedroom, furnished Apartment. 504½ 28th. $230. 573-8341.

1 BEDROOM Furnished Apartment. All bills paid. $275 per month plus security deposit. 2008 26th Street. Call 573-4167.

BEDROOM, BATH, Carport. $50 weekly. 1 Lady to share nice home with working Lady. 573-5627.

2 BEDROOM, Stove & Refrigerator. 1 bedroom Efficiency, partly furnished. 2710 Ave U. (Consider renting as 3 bedroom House.) Small White House, 1 bedroom, furnished. 2210 27th. 573-3944 or 573-8901.

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Major appliances, laundry facilities, central air & heat, total electric, designer decorated, water/sewer, garbage furnished, conveniently located.
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2 BEDROOM, 1 Bath, garage. Near High School and West Elementary. 573-9068 after 4:00.

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3 BEDROOM AND 2 BEDROOM Houses for rent or lease-purchase. 1 bedroom Apartments for rent. Call 573-8878, 573-5971 or 573-5615.

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FOR SALE: 8'x40' furnished Trailer. $3995. Reduced to $3500. Call 573-3273 or 573-4802.

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FOR SALE: 1983 Palm Harber, 14x80, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, extremely well made and must be seen to appreciate. This home in unlike any other you will see. Equity and assume payments of $330.00 a month. Call after 5 p.m., 573-4747.

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1977 MAJESTIC: 14x82, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Partly furnished. On nice 100x150 corner lot. $14,500 cash. Call 573-3648 after 2:00 p.m.

NEW 1986 Double Wide, Cathedral Ceilings, Separate Utility Room, 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Lovely Colors. 1 Year Warranty. Free Delivery & Set-Up. Call Juanita Buckanna at 573-9544.

1984 PALM HARBOUR Mobile Home: 14x80, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, w/all popular options. Small equity. Assumable note. 573-0873.

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I have 8 Double Wides & 35 Single Wides. We must sell these homes to make room for new arrivals. Low down payments. Easy qualify. Call Ron, collect, 697-5239. KJ's Factory Discount Housing.

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FOR SALE: 20 Acres, South of Snyder, approximately 1½ miles East of Hwy. 208. ½ Minerals. JOE BOX REALTY, 573-5908.

HOUSE TO BE MOVED: 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Nice. $6500 or best offer. 766-3561 or 235-9278.

2 HOUSES FOR SALE. 1—3 bedroom, the other—1 bedroom. On the same lot. Both for $15,000. $1500 down. $239 a month. Payout in 8 years. Call Myron Fenton, 573-7152.

LOTS FOR SALE on 47th Street. $13,500. Call (915) 695-8041 or (817) 577-1594.

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REPOSSESSED HOMES from Gov't from $1.00 plus repairs/-taxes. Throughout TX/-Nationwide! Also, Tax Properties. 216-453-3000, including Sunday, Ext. H1109.

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LIKE TO OWN your own Business. We have new listings, call for details.
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FARMS WITH OR WITHOUT HOMES on small and large acreage.
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ON AVONDALE.. with a shady front yard. 3 bdrm, 1¾ bath, single garage.
INVESTORS-FIRST TIMERS! New on market, Immaculate 2 bdrm, 1½ baths.
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MOVE IN TODAY! Nice 3-2-2, fpl. 4305 Lubbock, 70's.
BRAND NEW- Priced in 40's, 3-2-gar. Good schools.
NEWLY UPDATED- 2-1-1 Cute. 414 28th, 30's.
MAKE OFFER- 3-2-cp, 5 Acres, satellite disc, 14 mi. SE, 50's.
INVESTORS- only 10T, 1 bd/-basement, 1903 29th St. Also, 1202 24th, 2401 Ave L.
COUNTRY ESTATE- NW, reduced, 23A, 5-3-2, office, barns.
CHOOSE YOUR OWN CARPET- 2-1-1, den, 3100 Ave T, 40's.
EDGE EAST- 3-2-1, lg lot, 40's.
EASTRIDGE ADD- Cute 3 bd home, good financing.
READY FOR NEW OWNER- 2711 28th St. 4-4-3, extras.
SOUTH OF PARK- Bassridge Add. Lovely 3-2-2. All built-ins.
BE FIRST OWNER- Super 3-2-2, now completed, 3300 Blk Ave U & V.
OLD WEST- 3 spacious older homes, Priced in 40's & 50's.
NORTHEAST- 2-1-den, apprx 8½ Acres.
EAST SCHOOL- 3-1, affordable, 3309 Ave A, 206 35th, 219 34th, 204 36th Pl.
NEW ON MARKET- Corner lot, brick, 3-2-2-fpl. 419 36th St.
WHY PAY RENT? 2-1-den, 3782 Ave V, 30T, 3741 Rose Circle, 3-2, 30's.
FARMLAND- 160 A. SW or 296 A. NW, water well, house.
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NEW LISTING.. 3790 Highland Dr. $3,000.00 down & assume FHA. 3 bdrm.
FARM NORTH.. 160 acres, mostly cultivated, $550.00 an acre, 2 roads.
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2202 SUNSET.. 3-2-2, over 2000', low 50's.
EDGE WEST.. house with 2½ acres, mid 40's, good commercial location.
COMMERCIAL BLDG.. on the square, 50's.
EDGE COLONIAL HILLS.. large 2 story, over 3000', 4-4-5, appointment only.
IRA.. 3-2, 7½ acres, reduced to low 60's.
3750 AVONDALE.. low 40's, 3-2-1, built ins.
OLD WEST.. corner lot, 3100 Ave T, mid 40's, large den.
WEST.. really nice inside, spacious, 3101 40th, 40's.
2307 40TH.. 30's, 3-1-1, central heat and air.
FARM WEST.. 160 acres with 2 homes, priced to sell.
3818 HIGHLAND.. 30's, reduced to sell, new carpet, redone.
STANFIELD.. 2-2, redone, 1806 39th, must sell.
2205 41ST.. 3-2, redone, good carpet, shop, nice, 40's.
EDGE WEST.. large home, 3-2-2, 1.3 acres, water well, 80's.
2101 40TH.. 3-2-1, corner lot, 50's.
NEW HOMES.. let us show you the new Perell Homes on Irving.
ESTATE SALE.. 3 small homes & 1 lot.

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BANKERS ENCOURAGING Me to Sell My Home!! Price reduced to $43,000. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage. New Home Stanfield School District. Serious inquiries only. 573-5822.

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TWO NEW HOMES
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1:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M.
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Two G's Construction

American residents in Libya 'in a bind'

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — Americans living in Libya, most of whom came for the high pay, say they are torn between President Reagan's order to leave and the lives they have created here. "We are in a real bind," one said Friday.

"I've lived here for 15 years and it is home, for all its idiosyncrasies," said the American, who works for an oil company. "I'm also making about three times what I would make back in the States. Like everybody else, I'm here for the money."

He did not reveal his salary. Western diplomats say a mid-level oil company employee makes about $5,000 a month, free of income tax, plus liberal living allowances and other fringe benefits.

The oil worker said he had not decided whether to meet Reagan's Feb. 1 deadline for the estimated 1,500 Americans to leave or face possible fines and jail terms of up to 10 years. He and others would speak only on condition of anonymity.

The United States claims Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy harbors the Abu Nidal Palestinian terrorist group it blames for the Dec. 27 airport massacres in Rome and Vienna. Nineteen people were killed, including five Americans, two Israelis and four of the terrorists.

Earlier this week, Reagan ended all U.S. economic dealings with Libya, froze Libyan assets in the United States and ordered Americans living here to leave.

Some airline offices report increasing ticket sales to Americans leaving Libya.

Most of the Americans live outside this seaside capital, at the desert oil fields or various industrial projects scattered around this North African nation of 3.5 million people.

Those interviewed in the capital said they did not feel in any danger from Libyans despite Col. Khadafy's harsh anti-American rhetoric.

Several said they planned to stay but also confessed that they were worried about the prospect of legal problems when they return home.

The radical Libyan leader said he would protect Americans who remained in Libya as "guests" and told a news conference Thursday night he would grant "political asylum" to those who wanted it.

Khadafy has said repeatedly over his years of excoriating Washington that his argument is with the government, not with the American people.

Western diplomats say American workers are treated "like foreign dignitaries," traveling easily in and out of the country without visas or stamps in their passports.

Potential legal problems came up in several interviews.

"No one wants to go home and be in jail for 10 years," said an American woman who answered the telephone at the Oil Company School, which has 650 students, most of them foreigners. It formerly was called American School.

She said she is married to a Libyan and probably will remain here. "It's a mess," she said.

Another teacher who intends to remain was more defiant in a conversation with American television reporters.

"I'm not worrying about breaking the law," she said. "It's unconstitutional. The president can't do that.

Woman is arraigned in Oregon

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A woman was arraigned Friday on a fugitive warrant accusing her of conspiring to kidnap Florida Gov. Bob Graham and demand he release her husband from prison.

Vicki Jill Crawford, 39, said nothing in a brief appearance before Multnomah County Circuit Judge Clifford B. Olsen, who appointed a public defender to represent her and set another hearing for Jan. 17.

Mrs. Crawford would remain in custody in Portland on $2 million bail pending further proceedings, said John Hoover, a senior deputy district attorney.



Crime prevention classes scheduled

The Scurry County Sheriff's Crime Prevention Office, working in conjunction with the juvenile probation office, has scheduled the following presentations this week.

—Monday: A program related to bad check writing to be presented for the Piggly Wiggly day workers at 9 a.m.

—Tuesday: A program related to bad check writing to be presented for the Piggly Wiggly night crew at 7:30 p.m.

—Wednesday: An armed robbery program for employees of American State Bank at 5 p.m.

—Thursday: A program at West Elementary from 8:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. to fingerprint students.

Cannot seize assets

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — Texaco Inc.'s uncertain destiny has received a dramatic boost from a federal judge who ruled the country's third largest oil company need only provide $1 billion in security to fight an $11.1 billion judgment won by Pennzoil Co., a fraction of the amount ordered earlier.

In a sharply worded ruling issued Friday, U.S. District Judge Charles Brieant also extended an earlier order temporarily protecting Texaco's property from seizure by Houston-based Pennzoil and predicted that history's largest damage award would never stand up on appeal.

The decision was the latest twist in what could become years of litigation stemming from Texaco's acquisition of Getty Oil Co. Pennzoil claims Texaco illegally broke up its merger with Getty, and a Texas court awarded Pennzoil damages against Texaco on Nov. 19 that now total $11.1 billion with interest.

Texas law requires Texaco to post a bond equivalent to the damage award, plus court costs, before it can appeal the judgment. Texaco argued that it would go bankrupt by posting that amount, which would exceed $12 billion.

"The concept of posting a bond of more than $12 billion is just so absurd, so impractical and so expensive that it hardly bears discussion," Brieant said in his ruling.

He also said he did not believe Pennzoil was entitled to the unprecedented award, and gave Texaco 20 days to come up with a bond or some other security valued at $1 billion instead.

Texaco Chairman John K. McKinley welcomed the decision, and Pennzoil said it would quickly appeal to the 2nd U.S. Curcuit Court of Appeals in New York.

"Assisted by the flexibility the court offered in relation to the $1 billion of security to be posted, Texaco will be able to exercise its right of appeal without excessive disruption of its affairs or crippling financial consequences," McKinley said from the company's White Plains headquarters.

Industry analysts said the ruling was good news for Texaco and put pressure on Pennzoil to settle out of court.

"It's a major breakthrough for Texaco," said Thomas Petrie, who tracks the oil industry for the investment firm First Boston Corp. "It takes away the onerous burden of that bond at ridiculous levels, and certainly provides at least a glimmer of hope that a fairly objective observer is much more in agreement with Texaco's thinking on what the damages would be — if any."

George Friesen, a vice president at Dean Witter Reynolds Inc., said that without Brieant's ruling, "Texaco would have been in pretty desperate straits, with the option being bankruptcy."

Obituaries

Faulkenberry

Services for Sheila Faulkenberry, 43, of 1209 28th are pending at Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home.

She died at 4:15 a.m. Saturday at her home. She was born Sept. 15, 1942 in Santa Maria, Calif.

She is survived by her mother, Clorette Faulkenberry of Snyder, and a brother, Jesse Faulkenberry of Snyder.

Aracelia Gonzales

Services for Aracelia G. Gonzales, 72, of West 37th will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Mike Foster, pastor of Assembly of God Church, officiating. Additional services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Caballos Funeral Home Chapel in McAllen with burial in La LaPiedad Cemetery.

She died at 6 a.m. Saturday at Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

She was born Jan. 4, 1914 in Beeville, Tex. She was a housewife and member of the Assembly of God Church. She married Gilbert Gonzales July 21, 1930 in McAllen. He survives.

She is survived by a daughter, Delia Pena of Snyder; two sons, Albert Gonzales of California and Rameto Gonzales of Arizona; 10 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; three sisters, Cecelia Luna of Phar, Tex., Angelina Navarro of McAllen, Elida Selinas of Valencia, Calif.; four brothers, Raul, Rogelio, Ruben and Rodolfo Cardenas, all of McAllen.

Brad Chapman

Graveside services for Brad Chapman, 26, of 102 Milburn were held at 10 a.m. Saturday at Snyder Cemetery with the Rev. Miller Robinson officiating. Bell-Cypert-Seale was in charge of arrangements.

He died Thursday at Lubbock General Hospital after a lengthy illness. He was born Oct. 11, 1959 in Snyder. He was a lifetime Snyder resident and had operated a service station here.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Chapman of Snyder; a sister, Cynthia Jones and brother-in-law, Wayne Jones, both of Snyder; a niece, Whitney Sue Jones of Snyder and his grandmother, Mary Ellen Chapman of Snyder; also several aunts, uncles and cousins.

Clara Carter

ROTAN–Funeral services will be conducted at 3 p.m. Sunday at the First Baptist Church for Clara Carter, 84, the mother of Roy Carter of Snyder.

Mrs. Carter died Friday at Fisher County Nursing Home. Officiating at the service will be the Rev. Steve Pace, assisted by the Rev. Howard Jones. Burial will be in the Rotan Cemetery.

She was a native of Fisher County and was a past secretary of the Fisher County Farm Bureau. She was a member of the First Baptist Church. She was preceded in death by her husband, C. C. Carter.

Survivors include three other sons, Horace Carter and James Carter of Rotan and the Rev. John Carter of San Diego; two daughters, Mrs. Mildred McQueen of Rotan and Mrs. Carl Singley of Rotan; a brother, Juston Morrow of Rotan; two sisters, Lula Mae Crawford of Hamlin and Belle Hunsaker of Rotan; 23 grandchildren, 30 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Two report tires cut

City police are investigating a tire slashing incident reported in north Snyder Friday night.

Richard Mendoza of 1307 24th St. and Alex Alvarez of Rt. 3, Snyder filed the criminal mischief reports at 10:56 p.m.

Four tires on Mendoza's 1971 Chevrolet were reported cut while one tire was said cut on Alvarez's 1978 Chevrolet.

The incident is thought to have occurred while both vehicles were parked outside the Latin American Center on 13th St.

In other action, city officers logged three misdemeanor arrests Friday evening.

Two subjects were jailed for being intoxicated on a premises licensed to sell alcohol and one for driving with a suspended license.

Martin seeks JP position

Continued From Page 1

credit hours at Southwest University in Arizona and 58 hours at Western Texas College.

He currently serves on the advisory committee for the Permian Basin Crime Prevention Association.

He and his wife Pat have one son, Charles, a seventh grader.

4 minor wrecks reported Friday

Four minor traffic accidents were reported in Snyder Friday.

Involved in the first — at 8:28 a.m. in the 2800 Block of 38th St. — were a 1974 Chevrolet driven by Donny Wright Cook of 2334 Sunset Dr. and a parked 1979 Chevrolet owned by James Todd Lewis of Rt. 3, Snyder.

The second mishap occurred at 3:52 p.m. on the parking lot of Munden's Discount Center.

Involved in it were a 1983 Chevrolet driven by Helen McLeod of 2500 30th St. and a 1986 Chevrolet driven by Guifford Dodwin of 2903 Ave. Z.

The intersection of 25th St. and Ave. M was the scene of the day's third mishap at 4:26 p.m.

Involved in it were a 1967 Volkswagen driven by Paula Owens of 2800 36th St. and a 1981 Chevrolet driven by Connie Ellis of 2810 Ave. H.

Police were called to investigate a fourth mishap at 7:21 p.m. at the intersection of U.S. Hwy. 84 and Ave. E.

According to police, a truck carrying several bales of hay on top of a box type trailer collided with the overpass at that location.

No official accident report was made since there was no damage to either the truck or the overpass.

Man in jail on murder charge

ELIZABETH, N.J. (AP) — A severely retarded man who spent eight months in jail charged with strangling his girlfriend walked out of court a free man Friday when testimony in his murder trial revealed the woman died of alcohol poisoning.

Arafat makes Khadafy offer

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — PLO chairman Yasser Arafat has offered to forget his differences with Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy and join him in opposing "U.S. and Israeli arrogance," his organization said.

The Palestine Liberation Organization office in Riyadh said Arafat told a gathering of 600 Palestinian youths Friday that the "same U.S. and Israeli arms" used to strike PLO headquarters in Tunisia last Oct. 1 and the Iraqi nuclear reactor in Baghdad in June 1981 "are now threatening to hit us and Libya."

Absentee to end Tuesday

Continued From Page 1

polls are open.

If an individual's residence cannot be determined, they will be required to sign an affidavit of residency to be attached to the ballot. Votes cast by non-residents will be disqualified.

Clerk officials remind voters that to vote absentee by mail, registered voters must first complete an application form for an absentee ballot.

Once this is completed, the ballot may be returned by mail no later than Jan. 18. Requests for such ballots will be honored until Jan. 14.

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COMMERCIAL PROPERTY. 2011 25th St. 3 RENT HOUSES on 26th St. AVE. V. Roomy 3,1 ¾, Den w/fp L.R. det. garage w/Apt. 578 Acre Ranch South of Dunn on C-City Hwy. HIGHLAND REALTY, 573-8779. Evenings, 573-7107, Ronda Anderson.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 bdrm Austin Stone House on large Corner Lot with Private Water Well, Storm Cellar, 3 Car Garage & Utility Room. East Elementary School District. Call 573-5338 after 8 p.m.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom Frame House. Needs some repair. ½ acre ground, 2 water wells. 3 miles out. $17,500. Call after 6 p.m., 573-3353.

FOR SALE OR RENT: Commercial Building on West 25th Street. Large building with shop area in rear. Call 573-5486.

Lois Graves Realtors
3905 College
573-0614 573-2540

NEW ON MARKET
3-2-2 excellent condition. West School District.
EXCLUSIVE LISTING
Stanfield School. 3-2-2 cp, kitchen-den combination. C.H. R.A. $55,000.
WEST OF CITY
3-2 Brick located on large lot 2 miles West of West Elementary School. CH/RA $59,500.
EXCELLENT CONDITION
Brick, F.P., 3-2-2, fenced yard. 4008 Eastridge.
4011 AVONDALE
Large Family Room, 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths. Stanfield School. See to appreciate.
SUPER VALUE
Nearly new and immaculate. Outstanding design and custom built. Elegant pool and hot tub. Many, many EXTRAS. See to believe. 2702 48th.
COZY COTTAGE
Put your rent money into a home of your own! 3 bdrm on big corner lot. New cabinet, new carpet, new paint. SW schools. Low 30's.
ZERO MOVE-IN
Prestigious custom home on Cedar Creek Drive. 3 bdrms, 2 baths. Overlooking the golf course. We can help you work out financing to suit your needs at low interest. Call for details.
NEED MORE ROOM
See this 3 bdrm, 2 bth. Living room, plus large den w/ fireplace. Owner would consider smaller home on trade. 3212 42nd St. Owner Broker.
NEARING COMPLETION
Cutest little house in town! Brand new. Only 2 bdrm, 2 bth. Some paint, paper, carpet to go. Price $39,000.
NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY YOUR HOME INTEREST IS DOWN
Nights & Weekends Call
Linda Martin 573-1231
Sandy Harlan 573-2989
Mike Graves 573-3939
Lois Graves 573-2540

3 BEDROOM, 2 Bath House. 1600 square feet. 1½ years old. $75,000. (915) 695-8041.

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 2 bath. 1857 square feet. Corner lot, behind hospital. $89,000. 573-3721.

2—3 BEDROOM HOUSES. Owner financed. $12,000 each. Small down payment. Balance like rent at 12% interest. $250 a month. Call Myron Fenton, 573-7152.

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109 E. Hwy
Phillips 66 Center
PHONE 573-0472
*LEASE w/Option to Buy- 2 bdrm, unfurnished, fenced backyard.
*HOUSES for Rent- Two 3 bdrms.
*71 Sections Grassland, Near Guthrie, TX ½ Minerals goes, plenty of water. Big tanks, windmills, and river runs through it. 150 Miles of new fences, rest in good shape.
*160 Acres Farm land, Lloyd Mt. area, all in cult. ½ Minerals.
*3 Bdrm Trailer, 10 Acres w/fruit & nut trees, fenced backyard, water well, S-of town $40,000.
*20 Commercial lots, Southland.
*3 BR ½ Bth 3 Horse lots N-Snyder.
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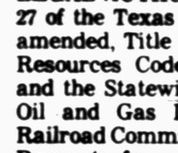
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EXCLUSIVE- 3-1-1, Super Insulation, well kept home & yard. $44,000.
2-1-1 STORM WINDOWS- Paneled & blown ceilings, $29,000.
304 30TH- Neat House w/cent. heat & air.
3-2 MOBILE HOME- CH&A, Fruit Trees, 2 storage buildings.
BUSINESS BUILDING- and all Fixtures.
LARGE OFFICE Bldg. on College Ave.
COM. BUILDINGS- North and East 37th. w/some equipment.
TWO COFFEE SHOPS- w/fixtures.
3-1¾-1 WEST- carpeted except kit. w/tile, CH&A, fenced yard.
3-1-1CP- on 40th. New carpet, big storage at back.
WEST 2-1-1CP- Frame w/slate siding.
NOBLE DRIVE- Two nice homes. One 2-1 & 3-2-1 new house, needs to sell.
TWO LOTS- w/2-1-1cp. On Ave. V, house on one lot, can build on other.
3-1¾-3 BRICK- office, formal liv. & den, 6 ft. tile fence.
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010 LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT

Texaco Inc., P.O. Box 1270, Midland, Texas 79702 has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil or gas.

The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the Canyon Reef (Formation), Cogdell Canyon Reef Unit (Lease), Well Number 6057. The proposed injection well is located 15 miles North Snyder, Texas in the Cogdell Area Field, in Scurry and Kent County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 6750 to 6896 feet.

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Undergroud Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/445-1373).

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DISHWASHER DETERGENT CASCADE . 50 OZ. BOX $2.49

Scurry County Folks...

By Vicki Brown

"One lesson I've learned is you don't do something because no one else has done it or because you are expected to do it. You do it because God wants you to."

Jean Anderson has spent the past few months explaining to local congregations how she learned that lesson while serving 6½ months as a missionary in Japan.

The former Western Texas College student met the requirements to pursue missionary service through the Baptist General Convention of Texas, the state arm of the Southern Baptist Convention. She is the daughter of Larry and Elsie Anderson of Snyder.

After graduating from WTC in May 1984, Jean enrolled at North Texas State University in Denton. With a few years of college behind her, she decided to postpone her education to apply to the mission program through the NTSU Baptist Student Union.

She does not regret her decision. "I know that's where God wanted me," she explained. "I'd go back in a minute. I felt so comfortable there."

Stationed with career missionaries Pratt and Rita Dean in Nagasaki, Jean's primary responsibility involved teaching conversational English. "The Japanese learn English from the fourth grade up. The churches offer classes to earn funds to support their programs," she said.

But how does an individual with no proficiency in Japanese teach her students?

"Most of the classes I taught were advanced classes and most of the students were pretty good," Jean said. She added that her students could understand English most easily in written form. However, they needed to practice speaking the language.

With the help of a Japanese supervisor, she also taught the alphabet, numbers and "little things like that" to several children's classes.

Jean wanted to learn Japanese as well. Laughing, she explained that people seldom gave her the opportunity because "they all wanted to practice English with me.

"People would even stop me on the street to practice their English. One day we were in the park and some guys came up to us and started saying 'pen,' 'pencil,' 'table,' 'chair' and acting out words."

Working in Nagasaki, Jean encountered reminders of World War II and the world's first taste of nuclear destruction. "I was surprised when I went to the atomic bomb museum that people didn't spit on me. They reassured me that there really weren't many hard feelings because they knew that many more people would have been killed if the war had continued."

In addition to her work in Nagasaki, Jean taught in Yagami and Isahaya. A highlight of her experience included traveling to Oseto — about an hour's drive into the mountains — to teach English to Vietnamese refugees.

"Most of the time we think of refugees as poor and uneducated. But many I worked with were doctors and other professionals who crossed over by boat to gain freedom."

The Japanese Baptist Mission furnished her lodging, meals and travel expenses. Jean lived in a four-room apartment in the entertainment district. "We were surrounded by geisha houses."

Jean considered herself fortunate to live alone in the apartment which had a small combination kitchen-dining area, a bathroom and two tatami rooms. Tatami rooms derive the name from the tatami mats used for sleeping. Each morning the mats are rolled and stored.

"I was lucky to have the apartment to myself," she explained. "It amazed me that whole families lived in the same size area."

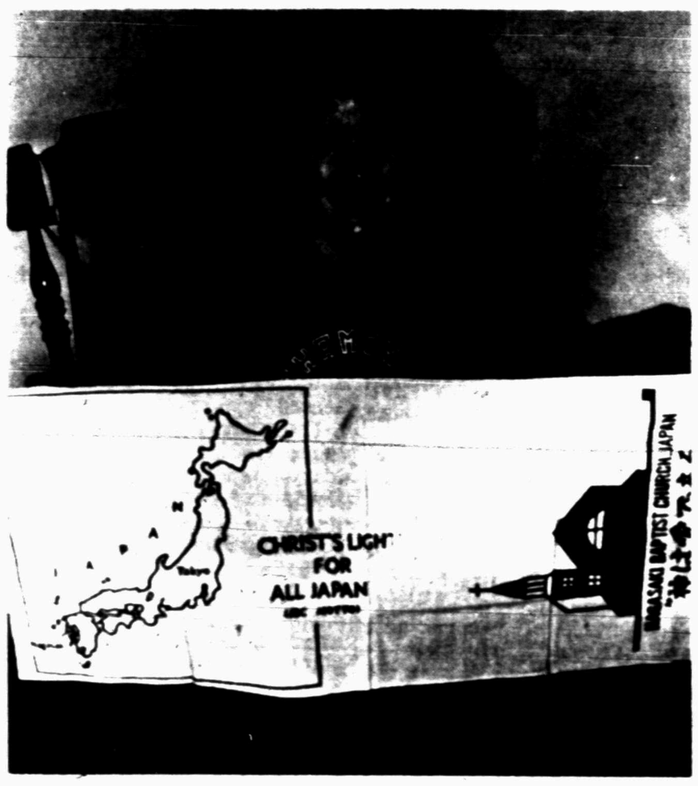
She noted that she could walk around the city in about three hours because it was "built up and not out. Most people in Nagasaki live in apartment buildings."

During orientation sessions prior to her service in Japan, Jean learned that only one percent of the Japanese population is Christian. "Although Buddism and Shintoism are Japan's major religions, my generation and those a little older really didn't believe in either one. Basically they had no god," she said.

A missionary's primary task on the field is telling others about Jesus. But because the Japanese are bound by tradition, Jean, like other missionaries serving there, often found the process difficult. "You have to meet people where they are. There really isn't much response just to go out and preach the gospel."

But Jean took advantage of opportunities while teaching exer-

See Japan page 3 B



A VISUAL REMINDER — Jean Anderson holds a visual reminder of her mission service in Japan. She presented one to each congregation after sharing her experiences. (SDN Staff Photo)

Ira School menu

MONDAY
Ground meat with gravy
Green beans
Congealed salad
Orange
Bread
Milk

TUESDAY
Green enchilades
Mexican style beans
Combination salad
Brownies
Crackers
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Pinto beans
Spinach
Potato rounds
Apple crisp
Cornbread
Milk

THURSDAY
Poor boy steak
Buttered potatoes
English peas
Biscuits
Pineapple
Milk

FRIDAY
Hot dogs with cheese
French fries
Onions and pickles
Ice cream
Milk

King Louis XVI of France was beheaded in 1793.

England's King George V died in 1936, and Edward VIII was proclaimed king. However, Edward reigned only a few months. He abdicated the throne to marry Wallis Warfield Simpson, an American divorcee. Edward was succeeded by King George VI, Queen Elizabeth's father.

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Hermleigh School menu

BREAKFAST

MONDAY
Juice
Cheese toast
Milk

TUESDAY
Fruit
Kolaches
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Juice
Pancake with syrup
Milk

THURSDAY
Fruit
Dry cereal
Milk

FRIDAY
Juice
Buttered oatmeal
Milk

LUNCH

MONDAY
Steak fingers with gravy
Buttered potatoes
Buttered squash
Hot rolls
Chocolate pudding
Milk

TUESDAY
Lasagna
Baked beans
Cold slaw
Garlic bread
No bake cookies
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Pinto beans
Macaroni and cheese
Tomatoe wedges
Corn bread
Pear crisp
Milk

THURSDAY
Sausage pizza
Buttered corn
Shredded lettuce
Fruit jello
Milk

FRIDAY
Burritos with chili and cheese
French fries
Onions and pickles
Cardinal cake
Milk

The people of the Saar voted to rejoin Germany in 1935.

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Couple unite in Amarillo

AMARILLO — Cynthia Diane Schiebel became the bride of Debbs Brant Knox in a double ring ceremony before an altar of poinsettas and candles in St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Msgr. Francis Smyer and Rev. Bill Brashears officiated the Dec. 29 ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William J. Schiebel and the late Virginia Schiebel of Snyder and Mrs. Mildred Knox and the late Debbs Knox of Hereford.

The mothers entered and placed candles by the unity candle as organist Arlis Hamilton of Amarillo performed "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" by Bach. For the processional, Hamilton played "Rondeau" from Symphonies de Fanfare.

Misty Walker of Amarillo the soloist sang "Dwelling Place" and "Peace Prayer". "With Trumpets and Horns" by Handel was performed for the recessional.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full-length gown of candlelight satin with organdy overlay. Made especially for the bride, the dress was a replica of the bride's mother's wedding dress. The veil was a wreath of silk leaf and pearl with organdy veiling.

The bride carried a bouquet of fresh champagne roses and baby's breath mixed with mauve silk flowers.

In keeping with tradition, the bride borrowed a pearl necklace from her sister, Barbara Knight of Amarillo. The necklace had also been worn by her mother. The dress was the traditional new item needed and a blue garter served as something blue.

Karen Rinker of Snyder served as the matron of honor with Kathy Roberts of Amarillo as maid of honor. They were dressed in mauve tea-length pleated dresses and carried mauve silk flowers with baby's breath.

The groom chose a black tuxedo. His boutonniere was a champagne rose with baby's breath and one mauve flower from the bride's bouquet.

Gary Payne of El Paso stood as best man with Gene Griffin of Amarillo as groomsman. Ushers included Boyce Cairns, Jim Hammond, Jerry Shoulders, all of Amarillo, John Cleavinger of Texarkana and Bill Shultz of Santa Barbara, Calif.



MRS. DEBBS BRANT KNOX

The men wore black tuxedos with the best man and groomsmen wearing a rose boutonniere and the ushers wearing carnations.

The bride's mother chose a teal blue tea-length dress with the groom's mother attired in tea-length mauve. Both wore silk mini-carnation corsages.

The reception was held at Maison Blanche in Amarillo with Mrs. Charlie Brownlee of Amarillo serving as the registrar. The dance music at the reception was provided by the Paul Mathis Band of Amarillo.

As his wedding gift, the bride gave the groom a suede jacket. The groom presented his wife pearl and diamond earrings.

Two large heart-shaped cakes interlocked with smaller heart cakes on columns graced the bride's table. The cakes were accented with mauve silk flowers and baby's breath. Diane Corbyn and Gretchen Kunkel of Amarillo served.

The groom's cake was a three tiered chocolate cake made by Mary Jane Cairns. Jeannie Rowland of Amarillo and Carolyn Hacker of Hereford, sisters of the groom, served at the groom's table.

The groom has received a bachelor of science and master of arts degrees from West Texas State University. He is presently employed with Amarillo Independent Schools as a speech pathologist.

Currently self-employed, the bride attended University of Texas at El Paso.

The rehearsal luncheon was held Dec. 28 at 12:30 p.m. at Sutphen's in Amarillo.

The couple will honeymoon in Sante Fe, N.M. before making their home in Amarillo.

Timekeeper quit

LONDON (AP)—The Royal Greenwich Observatory, which began timekeeping in 1675 and established Greenwich Mean Time as the world standard in 1884, plans to let its six atomic clocks run down or stop over the next year or so.

The clocks cost $100,000 a year in upkeep, so Britain decided it could no longer afford to be the world's timekeeper. Since there are 150 atomic clocks around the golbe, accurate to one-millionth of a second, the world will not notice any differences when the Greenwich clocks stop ticking.

Ted Bigham
Photography
573-3622



SPRING WEDDING SET — Mrs. John Reichadt and Michael Shaw of Fort Smith, Arkansas announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Melissa, of Tyler to Dray Sikes, of Tyler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sikes of Snyder. The couple will exchange vows in Fort Smith on March 22. (Family Photograph)



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FEBRUARY WEDDING DATE SET — Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Miller of Fluvanna announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Tammy Jo, to Michael Ross Valentine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Valentine of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Tomlin of Bedford. The couple will exchange vows on Feb. 14 in the First Baptist Church in Snyder. (Harley Bynum Photograph)

Snyder School menu

BREAKFAST

MONDAY
Toast with peanut butter
½ orange
Milk

TUESDAY
Carmel roll
Grape juice
Milk

WEDNESDAY
2 biscuits with honey
Apple juice
Milk

THURSDAY
Cinnamon roll
½ fresh apple
Milk

FRIDAY
Toast
Cold cereal
Orange juice
Milk

LUNCH

MONDAY
Sloppy joe on a bun
Cut green beans
Cheese crumbles
½ fresh apple
Oatmeal cookies
Milk

TUESDAY
Macaroni and cheese
Bologna sandwich
June peas
Apricots
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Baked chicken
Whipped potatoes
Whole kernel corn
Roll
Apple sauce cake
Milk

THURSDAY
Cheese enchiladas
Pinto beans
Steamed rice
Peaches
Peanut butter cookies
Milk

FRIDAY
Goulash (meat, macaroni and tomato)
Carrots
Pears
Roll
White cake with chocolate frosting
Milk

Japan trip rewarding

Continued From Page 1

cise classes for women on Wednesdays at Nagasaki Baptist Church and during her English sessions. "Even though I didn't see anyone become saved (indicating their belief in Jesus), I had so many opportunities to share with people I taught. I had one class of three ladies who didn't go to church. I found out after I came home that they started attending."

She also encountered opportunities to discuss her faith with young people while teaching the English club in a Nagasaki high school. "One girl told me that to her the old religions seemed dark and mysterious. I told her that my God is a God of love and light."

In addition to the Deans, Jean worked with a few other stateside colleagues, including a 65-year-old woman serving as a mission volunteer.

For Jean, working in Japan fulfilled a life-long dream. "My mom was a GA leader (a mission organization for girls)," she said. "When I was a little girl I used to tell people I wanted to be a missionary. This trip was like fulfilling a dream."

Originally majoring in recreational management, Jean returned to NTSU to pursue a degree as a guidance associate — a major closely related to counseling. She plans to minor in recreation.

Uncertain about the direction she wants to take, Jean noted that making mission service a career is a possibility. "I found out that God doesn't look at what you can do. He looks for your willingness."

Generalisimo Francisco Franco's Nationalist air force bombed the Spanish cities of Barcelona and Valencia Jan. 19, 1938, killing 700 persons.



SSgt Gary and Sgt. Dawn Poe annouce the arrival of their daughter Audrey Maree, born Dec. 27th, 1985 at 11:10 a.m. at Ehrling Bergquist USAF Regional Hospital in Omaha, NE.

She weighed 9 lbs, 14 ozs., 22 inches long.

Grandparents are Bob and Mae Cole of Snyder and Marlan and Faye Poe of Caddo Mills, TX.. Great-Grandparents are Hub and Corena Cole also of Snyder and Mrs. Virgie Poe and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Yeatts of Josefine, TX.

SCS Notes

By TERRY HEFNER
Soil Conservationist

The Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District will be selling windbreak trees from now until Feb. 15, 1986, according to Charlie Henderson, chairman of the board of directors.

The types of trees the district will sell include the Nondell Pine, Native Plum (wild), Cottonwood (cottonless), Russian Olive, Green Ash, Hackberry, Black Walnut, Osage Orange (Bois-d-'arc), Arizona Cypress, Austrian Pine, Ponderosa Pine, Honey Locust, Bur Oak, Pecan and Eastern Red Cedar.

The Mondell Pine originated in the regions of Southwest Asia. It will reach a height of about 18 feet in five years, and 40 feet in 15 years. This pine can be used for windbreaks as well as for landscaping. The Russian Olive is a fast growing shrub or small tree that is excellent for wildlife. It has beautiful foliage and also makes an excellent large hedge.

The native plum is excellent for wildlife and makes very good perserves and jelly.

Protection from rodents and wind should be planned for the trees. This can be done by using cans, containers, shingles, hailscreens, old tires, etc. Water is essential. A minimum of five to eight gallons per tree each week will be needed the first growing season and about 10 gallons the second growing season. An inexpensive "drip" irrigation system is recommended. This can be made by using plastic pipe and emitter tubes. This drip system is also available through the Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District.

Payment is due upon placement of the order. Refunds will be made if delivery is not completed. Due to variables in weather conditions and care required by the planter, no guarantee of liveability is made.

Due to shortages of some trees, orders should be placed as soon as possible.

Forms for ordering trees can be picked up at the Soil Conservation Office in the Snyder Shopping Center, 3423 Avenue T. Individuals may also call 573-1268 and an order blank will be mailed to them. Soil Conservation personnel assisting the district can also be contacted if additional information is needed.

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

BEAUTY BRIEFS

Florence De Santis

Cold weather often seems to increase skin problems such as blackheads, but the cause is simply that skin oils rise more slowly in the pores, causing the dark top plug to become visible.

Give pore cleansing extra attention by using warm water or a facial steam to soften the plugs, then work a grainy cleanser gently over the face. This daily treatment should keep pores from showing the dark tops called blackheads.



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9:00-Beg. Folk Art-Acrylic
4:00-Children's Class
5:00-Children's Class
6:30-Beg. Folk Art-Acrylic

Wednesday
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Town and Country Topics

By Kathryn Roberts
Extension Agent

MALE AND FEMALE DIETING DIFFERENCES

It's especially frustrating to go on a diet with your spouse only to discover that he or she is losing weight quickly while you're not.

Before the battle of the bulge turns into the battle of the sexes in your household, consider these facts about male and female weight loss:

—Men can often lose weight faster because they have a larger proportion of muscle tissue which burns more calories than fat tissue.

—Men tend to put on weight around the abdomen. Added weight in this area can influence the metabolism. So it's a type of weight that's easier to lose, but associated with higher medical risk.

—Women tend to gain weight primarily in the lower body, where it exerts little influence on the metabolism. This weight is harder to get off, but medically less risky.

—Women tend to look inward for the solution to problems such as emotional eating, but men tend to place the blame on outside factors like stress, time schedules or work.

—Women are better than men at record-keeping, which is a key to understanding eating habits and learning how to change them. But men use exercise as a means to maintain their weight more frequently than women.

—Men seem to have more confidence that they can effect change to achieve weight loss. And women are more likely to have tried more diets, lost weight, and then have gained it back.

Losing weight can be a cooperative rather than a competitive venture in any household. Men can learn about meal planning and balancing diets, while women can learn to incorporate exercise into their lives and have more confidence that they can actually lose weight.



MR. AND MRS. TOM SQUYRES

65th Anniversery observed with Fluvanna reception

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Squyres of Lubbock will be celebrating their 65th wedding anniversary with a reception being held at the Community Center in Fluvanna on Jan. 19 beginning at 3 p.m. Hosting the event is family and friends of the couple. All family and friends are invited to attend. No gifts, only your presence is requested.

Squyres and the former Velma Cumbie were married on Jan. 20, 1921 in Snyder at the courthouse by Judge Horace Holly. The Judge had just taken over this position and this was the first wedding that he performed.

Mrs. Squyres is from Kent County and Squyres is from Scurry County. He graduated school in Fluvanna. The couple engaged in farming and ranching until 1942 when they moved to Lubbock.

Squyres retired in 1965 from Civil Service at Reese Air Force Base. Mrs. Squyres retired in 1969 after 20 years at Student Health Service at Texas Tech University as a L.V.N.

The Squyres have three children, Weldon of California, Wanda of Mission and Leslie of Grants, New Mexico. They have nine grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren.

Scurry Library

FEATURED THIS WEEK

FAMILY LINEN. By Lee Smith. Family Linen introduces the reader to a cast of characters who just won't shut up until it all comes out in the wash, and the wash is hung out for all the world to see. Here is a new bunch of Lee Smith characters, those lovable, laughable people who are forever turning up in her fiction and who will undoubtedly remind you of someone who fell out of the family tree.

FICTION

"The Vampire Lestat" by Anne Rice.
"Casual Affairs" by Lillian O'Donnell.
"Hungry Merf" by Edward Anderson.

NON-FICTION

"Matisse" by Pierre Schneider.
"The Imperial Way" by Paul Theroux.
"The Computer User's Legal Guide" by R. Lee Hagelshaw.
"The Home How-To Sourcebook" by Mike McClintock.

In 1941, Franklin D. Roosevelt became the first American president to be inaugurated for a third term.

The United States and the Soviet Union agreed in 1968 on a draft treaty to control nuclear weapons.

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Highways in Arkansas listed among best

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — The man who picks the best roads in America is partial to the driving challenges available in Arkansas.

"Highway 7 — that's still one of the all-time classics," said Larry Griffin, an associate editor of Car and Driver magazine. "It's an awful lot of fun."

The magazine puts out a 10-Best issue each January and has twice listed the 10 roads in the United States that give the most driving pleasure.

Arkansas placed a road on each of those lists — Arkansas 7 on the 1983 Top Ten and Arkansas 23 in the 1985 rankings.

Griffin said the lists are partly his personal opinion, partly a staff poll and partly from letters and calls from readers. "It's a little bit of everything, really," he said by telephone from his office in Ann Arbor, Mich.

The magazine listed the top 10 roads in Europe in this year's survey and Griffin said he does not know when the next ranking of U.S. roads will be compiled.

"I don't know what's going to happen with roads next year," he said. "We may skip it for a year. We'll just have to see."

Arkansas 7 runs from the Louisiana border south of El Dorado to Diamond City near the Missouri border, passing through Camden, Arkadelphia, Hot Springs, Russellville and Harrison. In recapping the 10-best road ratings of 1983 in the January 1985 issue of Car and Driver, Griffin says: "Arkansas 7 — Best kept beauty secret of the Ozarks."

He even mentions Arkansas 7 in his introduction to the best European roads in this year's rankings.

In the 1985 rankings, Griffin described Arkansas 23 — sometimes known as the Pig Trail — this way: "Highway 23 is mostly a rag-time riot of knock-down, drag-out rights, lefts, ups, and downs. The most striking thing about 23's portions of Arkansas is that it resembles entirely different parts of the United States along different parts of its length."

Griffin's choices have inspired a television commercial for Porsche sports cars, most recently spotted during the New Year's Day broadcast of the Orange Bowl. The ad prominently features Arkansas 23.

Elliott White, an account executive who helped design the advertisement for the ChiatDay advertising agency, said the Porsche commercial tries to make the point that driving can be fun.

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Some like downtown living

By DEBORAH WESER
San Antonio Light

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Belford and Mary Cornelia Nelson do not worry about watering the grass, weeding the flower beds or mowing the lawn. The city of San Antonio does it for them.

The Nelsons, and about 2,300 other people, live downtown. Their immediate neighbors are the 220 people who fill the apartments in the stately old Grandada Homes on Villita Street near the Bexar County Courthouse.

Theirs is a river front property, equipped with the eye-catching public greenery and graceful trees of the popular downtown River Walk.

"We've lived here five years and wouldn't live anywhere else," the 86-year-old Belford Nelson declared cheerfully.

From their high-rise, one-bedroom apartment, they have a clear view of the crews building the city's new marina at river level under Nueva Street, and on a clear day can see well over into the King William Historic District.

"We see somebody new every day," said Belford, a well-traveled Ohio native.

"We go by bus or walk to where we want to shop," his wife added. "I just don't believe you could live in a safer place than we do."

There is a small convenience store and laundry room in the building, but the Nelsons are incurable walkers and tend to roam the central business district for their general shopping.

But they and others downtown miss the convenience of a nearby supermarket. They have to plan grocery expeditions to the nearest suburban store.

Another complaint is parking. They have begun lobbying the city to produce an identifying decal that would allow them to park and unload at home.

"We often get a parking ticket for unloading groceries," Malcom Baker complained.

Baker lives in the Casino Building near the Crockett Street Bridge. His building is next to the Kangaroo Court, a riverside restaurant where he works.

United Service Organizations executive director Caryl Hill can make it to work in just under four minutes — on foot. All she has to do is race five blocks to HemisFair Plaza from her comfortable apartment in the Casino Building.

"It's a good place," she insists.

And safe, despite all the stories you might hear, she added.

"Living downtown is sort of like living in a small town," Ms. Hill said. "I feel more secure here than when I was living in the suburbs."

Others who live downtown are not as fortunate as the Nelsons, Ms. Hill, their well-to-do neighbors in the luxurious Left Bank condominium complex, or the young professionals who make Town Center or the Soap Works — both near the Santa Rosa Medical Center — their home base.

Poor and either elderly or transient, their housing often is inadequate, badly heated in winter and barely cooled in summer. Its saving grace is the low rent that a meager Social Security check will support.

Neither Ms. Hill nor the Nelsons are troubled by the presence of "street people" — homeless folk who wander downtown streets regularly and sleep rough or in one of the local shelters overnight.

Elizabeth Gleason, who lives in the renovated Losoya Building on Losoya between Crockett and Commerce streets, agrees.

"We have our regulars, and we recognize them," Ms. Gleason said. "I feel like they don't want any trouble on their street. They just mind their business and do the best they can."

"It doesn't look good but they aren't harmful," Ms. Hill remarked. "But public bathrooms would help."

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Indian indicted for bingo games

CHARENTON, La. (AP) — When a television crew landed its helicopter on the Chitimacha Indian reservation a week ago and began banging on Larry Burgess' door, it was business as ususal for the 49-year-old tribal chairman.

Burgess has been getting used to attention since October, when he was indicted on charges of accepting a $25,000 bribe in return for a contract to hold bingo games on the south Louisiana reservation. He pleaded guilty Nov. 6 to one count of conspiring to engage in support of a racketeering enterprise. He'll be sentenced Feb. 12.

The latest visit from reporters stemmed from the indictment of former U.S. Rep. Richard Tonry. The St. Bernard Parish lawyer was charged in connection with the alleged bribe last fall, but the indictment wasn't announced publicly until just over a week ago because prosecutors were afraid publicity would damage a related case.

Burgess wouldn't talk about the alleged bribe. He said his attorney advised him to remain silent about the legal battle.

Battles are nothing new to the Chitimachas. Wars with the white man started in the late 1600s when French explorers found the Indians in the swampy reaches of bayou country.

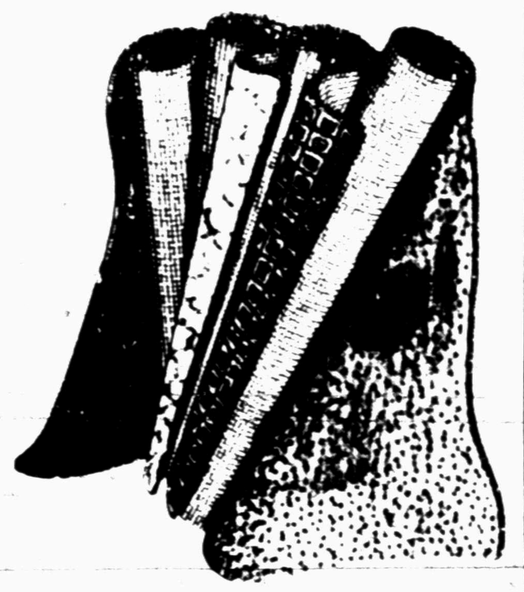
For the last 15 years the tribe has battled the federal government over the ownership of 20,000 acres in the lower Atchafalaya Basin.

But the main conflict now is within the tribe. It involves Burgess, leader of the 300 or so Chitimachas who reside on the 283 acre federal reservation, and bingo. Bingo games are held on reservations all across the country to pay for tribal needs. Chairman Burgess is trying to get a bingo contract approved for the Chitmachas.

The world's first atomic submarine, the Nautilus, was launched Jan. 21, 1954.

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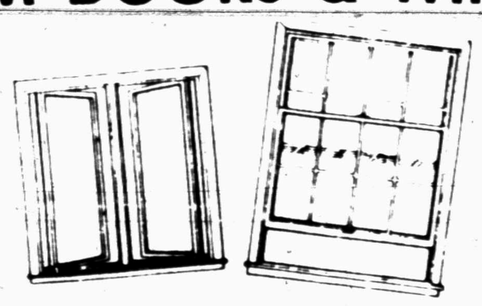
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Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

Jan. 12, 1986

Throughout the coming year you will be in a fortunate material cycle. Before year's end you should have many of the things for which you've longed.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Opportunities that could generate a windfall might develop for you today through the least suspected channels. Be on constant alert. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail $2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You'll be fortunate in enterprises today, provided you're the one in charge. Don't let ineffective types usurp your authority.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Some confidential information that you're privy to today can work out to your benefit if you do not tip your hand prematurely. Move cautiously.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Things should work out to be rather lucky for you today in your group involvements, especially if you're heading up some type of committee.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Do not waste your time and talents on insignificant objectives today. Shoot for big and meaningful goals. You can succeed.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Agreements you enter into today will work out in ways so that everyone participating will feel they have gotten a fair shake.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Something good is in the offing for you. It will be triggered today by a close friend and will gratify two of your immediate needs.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're likely to be luckier in partnership arrangements today than you will be acting on your own. Seek out strong associates.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The assistants you require to make your work easier can be found today. Just politely ask those who you've helped to now help you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Try not to lock yourself into a tightly structured schedule today. You'll want room to make adjustments if something more fun and exciting pops up.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Lady luck will be pulling for you today, especially in situations where you are hoping to add to your material resources. Be optimistic.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You will be the recipient of some good news today. It will put you in a happy frame of mind and make you a joyful person to be around.

Jan. 13, 1986

In the year ahead you will enter into several ideal relationships. They will prove to be of greater worth to you than the material things the world has to offer.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In viewing important situations today, your first impulses may be negative. Promptly erase them and dwell only on positive thoughts. Major changes are ahead for Capricorns in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail $1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you don't put a halt to poor spending habits today, you might be in need of a big red pen by end of the month. Keep your budget in the black.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Conditions in general are reasonably favorable for you today. If you do make mistakes, don't dwell on them. Use them as a learning experience.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you require assistance today, don't go to one who would make you feel obligated. Instead, go to a pal for whom you've done a favor recently.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You'll be at your best in group endeavors today. But avoid doing things by committee. Issuing individual assignments would be the wisest.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be extra mindful of your image today in delicate career situations. The competition will be hoping you will trip over your tongue.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Try to avoid debating today with an associate whose philosophy has clashed with yours in the past. Each could say things that will scar the other.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Joint ventures could go in either direction today. If the terms aren't locked down and clearly defined, someone might come up short.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You and your mate may be operating on different wavelengths today. Don't let minor disagreements turn into something nasty.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It's imperative today that you keep pace with your responsibilities. A time of reckoning will occur later for tasks swept under the rug.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Make a concerted effort to keep your financial affairs in proper balance today. Don't spend more than you are taking in.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Keep those who have no right to be involved out of your family affairs today. Their presence could have a disruptive effect.

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Named for comet

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Being teased about his name has been a family legacy for Halley Comet Reed III, his father and grandfather, but seeing his celestial namesake streak across the sky has made it all worthwhile, he says.

"I look at it every night," Reed, 17, said Thursday. "It just makes me feel good."

Reed's grandfather, who lives in Chester, Ill., was named for the comet when it made its last pass near the Earth 76 years ago.

Although all three have been teased about it, the youngest Halley Comet Reed says he plans to pass the name to his first son, despite some good-natured opposition from his fiancee, Monte Yvonne Powe, 16. "I don't want my child to suffer with it," she said.

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Dolphin steaks

GREENFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Grocer Bud Foster is offering dolphin steaks to customers who are backing the New England Patriots fans in Sunday's American Football Conference championship game against the Miami Dolphins.

Foster said he bought 100 pounds of mahimahi, which is a fish, not a mammal, Thursday and has been promoting the steaks in newspaper and radio advertisements.

"For a Sunday treat, eat the Dolphins. Squish the fish," the ads said.

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Self-rescue kits useful

By The Associated Press

Lee Maynard isn't trying to alarm people. But he wants them to think about being trapped on the fifth floor of a building when a raging fire cuts electricity to the elevator and clogs the stairwell with smoke.

The situation isn't hopeless for someone carrying a High Rise Self-Rescue Kit that Maynard calls "the third way out" and says makes possible a slow and controlled descent along the outside of a tall building.

He said the kit his mail-order company will be selling this spring is no gimmick.

"This is a serious, serious piece of equipment," Maynard said. "It's not a toy and that's one thing we want to make sure people understand. It was not designed to play with."

The kit contains an anchor strap, a sturdy Dacron-coated rope line, a pouch-like harness, a flashlight and a glass breaking tool designed to safely knock out a window pane. It weighs about four pounds and fits into a case the size of a youngster's lunch box.

The system operates on the same principle as a downwards-moving elevator — controlled descent.

The anchor strap is secured to any object in the room that will not move or cannot be pulled through the window — the toilet or radiator, for example, or a large and heavy chest of drawers.

Next, the rope line is attached to the anchor strap and the evacuee steps into the harness. The line and descending device already are attached to the harness. Then comes the descent, with the evacuee lowering himself through the window, placing his feet against the side of the building and controlling the speed of his descent by the amount of pressure exerted on the rope.

Letters continue

Continued From Page 8B

Scurry County would not have been possible.

Individuals giving generously of their time and skills were Joe Jackson of the American State Bank, who served as secretary-treasurer for the drive, Gloria Romo, Isabell Allen, Donna Jackson and Marge Sealy.

Local business firms providing goods or services included Piggly Wiggly, Young's Quick Print, Snyder Daily News, T G &Y, Everybody's Thriftway, KSNY, American State Bank, West Texas State Bank, Snyder National Bank, Munden's and Safeway.

Local volunteer organizations providing workers for the project included the Snyder Noon Kiwanis Club, Daybreak Kiwanis Club, Golden K Kiwanis Club, Billie Smith and the VIVA Volunteers of the Scurry County Senior Citizen's Center, Boy Scout Troop 27, Cub Scout Pack 177, Cub Scout Pack 36 and Cub Scout Pack 61.

Also to be congratulated for their outstanding efforts in the collection of food stuffs for the drive are all Snyder public school students along with school principals Bob Travis, Wayne Kennedy, Charles Anderson, Jim Erwin, Gerri Parker, Frank Miller and James Stehley who — along with high school student council sponsor Eddie Williams — coordinated those efforts.

Thank you Snyder for a job well done.

Dr. Jim Tully,
1985 Goodfellow Chairman

In 1941, Franklin D. Roosevelt became the first American president to be inaugurated for a third term.

Dear Abby



Mom Fears Daughter's Future Will Be Full of Hard Knocks

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1986 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: My 17-year-old daughter has been dating a boy for 2 1/2 years. They recently got back together after being broken up for about four months, which were the happiest four months I've spent in the last 2 1/2 years.

For the entire time they dated it was one crisis after another. He treated her rotten and she always forgave him—even made excuses for him. She's a fine Christian girl, beautiful inside and out.

Well, when she and Brock (not his real name) broke up the last time, she admitted that he had been slapping and hitting her. She would tell us the bruises she had were from "falling" or bumping into things, but now it turns out Brock had hit her.

She related one incident where he slapped her so hard, she hit her head against the back window of his truck and fell to the floor. Now I'm sick at heart, fearing that she'll marry him. I hope and pray something will open her eyes before it's too late.

Abby, please advise girls that they can't change a guy after marriage. She won't listen to me.

WORRIED MOM

DEAR MOM: She may not listen to me, either, but I'll try: People who tolerate repeated physical abuse need therapy to find out why they have such a low opinion of themselves that they will put up with it.

Brock is a classic potential wife-batterer. Your daughter should not continue seeing him unless he gets counseling and corrects his abusive behavior. And your daughter needs counseling, too.

• • •

DEAR ABBY: My husband (I'll call him Whiskers) grew a very lush beard two years ago, and I love it, but it has created a problem.

We are planning a trip to Australia, and the picture on his passport shows him to be clean shaven. Now that he has a beard, we are wondering if this might cause a problem.

What is your advice?

WHISKERS' WIFE

DEAR WIFE: It is essential that one's passport picture resemble the person carrying it. Whiskers has two choices: (1) Shave off his beard so his face matches his passport picture; (2) apply for another passport accompanied by a new picture showing Whiskers with whiskers.

• • •

DEAR ABBY: I was invited to a baby shower and decided not to go because I hardly know the girl it was for. Also, I would not have known any of the other girls who organized it if I bumped into one of them on the street.

I was severely criticized because I didn't call to say I wasn't going to attend. (To tell you the truth, I forgot.) I was also criticized because I didn't send a gift.

Abby, is a person supposed to send a gift whether she attends or not? I was told that is what people with good manners do. Clue me in.

NO-SHOW AND NO GIFT

DEAR NO-SHOW: The definition of a "gift" is: "Something voluntarily transferred from one person to another without compensation," so obviously you were not obligated to send a gift. But you should have acknowledged the invitation, with thanks, and declined. That is a matter of common courtesy.

• • •

DEAR ABBY: Don't you think it's rude to ask a woman what size carat her engagement ring diamond is? Why would anybody ask such a personal question?

LUCY

DEAR LUCY: They probably want to know how much lettuce it took to buy it.

• • •

(Every teen-ager should know the truth about sex, drugs and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for $2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

John Marshall was appointed chief justice of the U.S. Supreme Court in 1801.

The U.S. Senate approved the leasing of Pearl Harbor in Hawaii as a naval base in 1887.

England's King George V died in 1936, and Edward VIII was proclaimed king. However, Edward reigned only a few months. He abdicated the throne to marry Wallis Warfield Simpson, an American divorcee. Edward was succeeded by King George VI, Queen Elizabeth's father.

West Texas women gaining confidence in self defense

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — Annette Buckman says if she ever were physically threatened, she would depend on a front snap kick with a back fist strike.

The 47-year-old woman, who has been taking karate lessons for two years, can assume a fighting stance, kick her front leg to an assailant's vital areas, and hit that person in the back with the back of her fist. If that weren't enough, she can deliver a chop to the neck with the outer edge of her hand. She holds a green belt, a fourth promotion in karate.

Mrs. Buckman's karate classes have increased confidence about her ability to protect herself. Mrs. Buckman is one of many women in San Angelo who have enrolled in martial arts classes or purchased a gun for self protection.

And like several women, Mrs. Buckman has stayed with the activity long enough to improve and to compete.

"If a 180-pound man attacks me, I can hit a vital spot and run. I've learned techniques to use. I'm aware of what's around me. I use common sense. If my car is parked in a lonely parking lot and three thugs are out there, I'd stay in the office. But if they jump me, I can hope to put two out of commission and run away from the third. I have the speed and power to do that now."

Women have some justification for their fears. For example, the 1984 Uniform Crime Reports, compiled by the FBI, reported the number of forcible rapes increased by 7 percent from 1983 to 1984. Figures for 1985 are not available.

Owners of gun shops and martial arts schools in San Angelo have seen a noticeable increase in the number of women who patronize their businesses for self protection.

"More women than ever before are buying guns ... more than people realize," said Frank Sears, owner of Wild Bill's Pawn Shop on Bryant Blvd. Most buyers are women in their 50s and 60s, Sears said. "They're afraid." Some women purchase guns for their daughters who are college-bound, others for protection when they travel, he said.

Mike Eckerman, a salesman for The Outdoorsman, said he has seen a 50 percent increase in the number of women buying guns for self protection in the past three years.

Law enforcement agencies recommend women use a shotgun for self protection because it is easy to aim and shoot, and inflicts maximum damage, Eckerman said. But most women insist on purchasing a hand gun, he said.

Ron Ruiz, who works at Concho Sport Supply, expressed concern for women who purchase guns for self protection.

"Most women want a gun as a security blanket. I think nine out of 10 women never use the guns they buy," Ruiz said.

Most women have no idea what they need when they buy a gun, he added. "Few women take the time to become proficient. If they don't, they're better off not using guns. It takes practice to have confidence with a gun," Ruiz said.

One problem is that there are no courses offered in San Angelo at a minimal charge, Ruiz said. "There needs to be a class aimed at women who want to handle firearms."

Someone could take a gun away from a woman who is inexperienced with guns, he said. A woman has to decide that she is willing to use a gun: "She has to know she will pull the trigger."

Two years ago, Melinda Benham decided she needed to learn how to use the guns her husband kept around the house "in case anything happened."

Today, she is a member of two local gun clubs and competes regularly. She won a third place trophy for a steel challenge, which is shooting targets in a certain sequence, and placed 14th in overall competence among her competitors. "It's fun and interesting. The courses can be unique. We shoot underneath doors or run barricades. It's exciting."

Mrs. Benham said her husband taught her to use a .357 caliber Smith and Wesson security revolver. After watching him enter competitions, Mrs. Benham decided to try. "I was embarrassed to shoot in front of the guys, but I didn't do too badly. After that, I began shooting regularly with them."

When Mrs. Benham stays home alone, she said, she feels safer.

Could she pull the trigger in a threatening situation? "I don't really know. I believe I would. I am more comfortable knowing I can use it if I have to. You can have a gun taken away and used against you. It happens."

Instead of using weapons for self protection, many women have enrolled in martial arts classes.

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It is unlike any other program in town. We are offering a pre-school oriented program designed especially for toddlers, 2, 3, and 4 year-olds. Our program offers music, early reading skills, colors, social skills, bible verses.



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Nancy Alexander and Lu Owens teach toddlers; Christine Hand and Susan Everton teach 2's. Su-zan Sellars and Kathy Frey teach 3's. Vinita Beights and Terri Presley teach 4's. These teachers are excellent with the children and have come up with the most original craft ideas. Joan Bunch is our new coordinator. She is efficient and ready to help you and your child with our program.

Karen Burkett and Patsy Covey have a special program designed especially for the infant age. You may leave your child by the day or half day at your convenience with a phone call to the coordinator.

Please come by and visit our program. We would be happy to answer any questions you have. We know you will be excited when you see the special work that is going on here. We would love for your children to participate too!

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The Children's Day Out
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YOUNG SHERLOCK HOLMES

Above the Fold

By Donny Brown

SDN Opinion Page

Editorials-Columns-Cartoons-Look Back-Letters

The old joke is the rancher is showing the greenhorn around his cattle pens when the visitor remarks regarding the smell. The reply is, "It smells like money to me, son."

Well, to us the smell reminds us of the one and only time we ever tried to raise animals other than dogs, cats and the odd parakeet.

The motive, then as now, was profit. And the result, as many cattle raisers have discovered of late, was less than satisfactory.

Cows were a little beyond our range, however, so we elected to raise pigs. To be honest, our spread numbered two.

To complete the honesty, we didn't want to mess with the durn things to begin with. But curriculum requirements aren't completely new with House Bill 72, and in the early 1960s high schoolers in our town were required to take at least one year of Ag.

And that one year of Ag entailed a project. In our case, raising two half Durocs, half something else from weaning size (purchased for $10 each) to the 200-plus pounds that means they were ready for market.

It was a chore not without its struggles.

Pigs have been accused of being smart. They probably are because no animal could be that devious through dumb luck.

These particular pigs were as quick to figure out how to spring the pen gate as they were in filling up their stalls.

This last with a layer of waste material so foul it deserves a separate classification under the general category "Number 2."

We've read that pigs are now being labeled by a few demented souls as "pets." How could this be, when they have none of the qualities associated with the breed?

They are neither lovable nor loyal, funny nor fun.

Our's found pleasure only in mud, in emptying the feeder bin and in spilling their water trough — a source replenishable in our case only by hauling five-gallon buckets the five mile distance from town.

The above they practiced when they were not running off, requiring their poor master to give chase and to herd. Pigs herd fairly well, because their short legs and bullet-like bodies are capable of remarkable speed.

This is particularly true when they opt to turn around and head back in the direction of those pursuing them. A charging porker is a fearsome thing which seems to radar in on target not unlike a bowling ball.

We couldn't even find satisfaction kicking the durn things. Their sides and rump are as stiff as a 1959 Buick and about as satisfying to abuse.

In the end, we managed to sell our two pigs. After all the work — to include water hauling, feed sack lifting, stall shoveling and general worry regarding their daily safety and financial future — we lost 70 cents on the deal.

Ask us what that smell smells like. It smells like what it is.

Country Life

By Deanie Frances Mills

"Just look at that," said a friend of mine recently as we drove through the country, shaking her head in disgust, "That house is nothing but a shack with the roof falling in, but they've got one of those satellite dishes." She sniffed and rolled her eyes heavenward. "They could have bought a new roof for what one of those things costs. I just don't understand these people."

It is clear that my misguided friend has never tried to watch T.V. in the country, either.

For instance, I wonder if my friend has ever tried to watch the Dallas Cowboys play football when the snow is so bad you can't even see the ball—and they're playing at Tampa Bay?

It all depends upon which side of Snyder you live on as to what networks you can pick up — and on whether the wind has blown down your antenna. My artist friend Carol lives as far t'other side of Snyder as we do on this one, nearly, and this was a phone conversation we had a few months ago:

Me: "That Dustin Hoffman is absolutely the greatest actor that ever lived." (This objective opinion from a woman who named her own kid Dustin.)

She: "They say his performance in DEATH OF A SALESMAN was truly remarkable." (She's my friend; she humors me.)

Me: "Oh, it was wonderful."

She: (with a shriek) "You mean the play has already been televised? When?"

Me: "Last night. Couldn't tear myself away from it." (Neither could my son, who kept saying, "You named me after HIM?")

She: " I can't believe we missed it...Wait, what network was it on?"

Me: "CBS."

She: (grinding her teeth) "I should have known. We don't get CBS."

If you hook your kids' braces together and make them stand on their heads with their feet pointing toward Lubbock, sometimes a country family can pick up Sesame Street.

We had a first-hand experience with a satellite dish over the holidays, with near-tragic consequences. My mother, who lives on the outskirts of Texarkana, had recently acquired one, and during our Christmas visit, my husband became hopelessly addicted. He'd start the day with cartoons, progress through old Shirley Temple movies, watch a football game that was being televised in Detroit, move on through Ted Turner's version of the news, and go from there to a cable movie.

By the time we got away from my mother's house, I thought we were going to have to find a clinic somewhere where he could dry out.

Then it happened. I stumble as I write this. My husband's family made us a generous Christmas gift of a video cassette recorder. All went well until we got home. As soon as the car was unloaded, I started sliding toward the door.

"Where are you going?" my husband asked innocently.

"Oh, just to town."

"But we've been driving for six hours."

"I'll be home soon."

A couple of hours later, I staggered in the door, my arms loaded down with video movie tapes, my eyes feverish.

"You've already rented movies?" he sputtered. "How many?"

"Twelve."

"TWELVE? When do we have to take them back?"

In 24 hours. Hurry, get the VCR hooked up so that we can get started."

I'm just glad my friend wasn't there to see it.



Look Back

By Noble B. Young

FIVE YEARS AGO

The Texas High School Girl's Coaches Association today — Jan. 8 — announced the selection of Snyder's Shelly Mayes to play in the THSGCA All-Star Volleyball game in Fort Worth in July. She was the only senior player on coach Joyce Elrod's 1980 Class AAAA State Championship team.

—

Officers of the board of directors of the Scurry County Appraisal District elected last night — Jan. 8 — for 1981 were John Reed, president, and Bill Hairston, secretary.

10 YEARS AGO

SHS vocalists Rita Eicke, Ricky Bowden and William Sullenger were named to the TMEA All-State Choir for 1976 following auditions in Stephenville Saturday — Jan. 10.

15 YEARS AGO

New members named to various county boards announced today — Jan. 11 — by Scurry County commissioners include Les Francis to the hospital board and Paul Turner to the Library Board.

20 YEARS AGO

Ina Mae Fargason of Hermleigh was honored Saturday at a gathering at the Hermleigh post office marking her retirement after a 30 career in the postal service. During that time she served in a variety of positions ranging from temporary substitute clerk to postmaster.

—

The Snyder School Board today — Jan. 10 — announced the appointment of Keith Mills of Quanah as head football coach and athletic director at SHS. Miles will take up the coaching duties of Horrace Bostick, who resigned the position to accept the job of SHS vice-principal.

25 YEARS AGO

The "drys" won Saturday — Jan. 8 — in the first local option liquor election held in Borden County since the repeal of prohibition.

SDN Week in Review

SUNDAY
January 5

The latest developments for Scurry County political races reported Sunday included the announcement from County Judge Preston Wilson that he would seek a fourth term in office and that he would again be opposed for the third time by Bobby Goodwin, a local sheriff's deputy.

In addition, Justice of the Peace Dan Callaway, Pct. 1, indicated he would be seeking his "third and final term."

—

Record total deposits at five Snyder financial institutions were reported at the end of the 1985, it was reported Sunday. Total deposits were $261.9 million — an increase off $14.1 million over last year.

—

Unemployment figures for Scurry County dipped to 3.9 percent during November as more than 100 individuals were added to the labor force, the Texas Employment Commission reported Sunday.

The addition to persons employed was linked to the start-up of the cotton harvest here.

MONDAY
January 6

A request for "planning and financing" of a hike and bike trail along the banks of Deep Creek was submitted to Snyder city council members Monday, a request which will prompt a city committee to study the plan.

The project was proposed by members of the Scurry County Sesquicentennial Committee.

—

While salaries paid City of Snyder staffers are "in the ballpark" with cities of similar size, local employee benefits "cannot be matched" by either municipal governments or private industry.

This was the opinion offered Monday by a private outside consultant hired by the council to conduct a "personnel audit" of the salaries paid both here and in the area.

—

Scurry County grand jurors returned 14 felony indictments against 11 individuals Monday including one suspect now charged with attempted murder and aggravated assault and two suspects charged with aggravated assault on a peace officer.

TUESDAY
January 7

A new contested race for a county-held post surfaced here Tuesday as Mary Langford announced for the position of county treasurer against incumbent Billy Wayne Thompson.

Both now seek the Democratic nomination in the May primary.

—

The Pct. 2 commissioner's post gained a third candidate as Tommy Pate, a local farmer and longtime Scurry County resident, has announced his candidacy for the Democratic primary, it was reported Tuesday.

—

A newly seated Scurry County Appraisal District board voted Tuesday to return almost $55,000 in 1985 appraisal budget carryover funds to the six entities served and some $13,000 from the 1985 collection budget to the three school districts.

WEDNESDAY
January 8

Effective Wednesday, Snyder will lose two of the six bus arrivals and departures previously serving the city, it was reported.

Service will still be offered to three major cities — Lubbock, Abilene and Odessa — and points beyond, but at a reduced schedule.

Station officials noted the major change to local customers will be reducing the freight service offered to Abilene to essentially once a day.

—

Operations at the Farmer's Co-Op Gin east of Snyder were reported ready to to restart Wednesday afternoon following Tuesday's fire.

As of Wednesday morning, gin workers had counted 125-150 bales of cotton destroyed along with a flat bed trailer. Gin operators said owners of the cotton will not sustain any financial loss since the burned bales were fully insured.

THURSDAY
January 9

A Waco-based freight line's attempt to add Snyder and Scurry County to its freight hauling customers could be decided by Monday, it was reported Thursday.

FRIDAY
January 10

The fixed monthly charge for water delivered to Snyder from the Colorado River Municipal Water District (CRMWD) will increase some 5.8 percent during 1986.

Friday morning, City of Snyder officials said the change would have no effect on charges to customers during the year, however.

Letters to the Editor

To the editor,

We would like to express our concern for the Hermleigh School and our community, both have a special place in our lives.

We are very concerned for the future of the younger generation, some feel that they get a limited education here. Personally, we feel that we have good dedicated teachers, each child gets personal attention.

We have three children who graduated from Hermleigh. All three graduated from college, one from Texas Tech, two from Baylor University. All three are proud to say that they are from Hermleigh.

We can't feel that this is a tax issue. Some have told us this, it's a personal issue.

We are going to pay taxes whereever we are. Some one paid taxes for our children's education. These children deserve having a school in our community, as our's did in the past.

We feel that Hermleigh teachers are as qualified to teach as the ones in the past.

We pray for God's will to be done in this election.

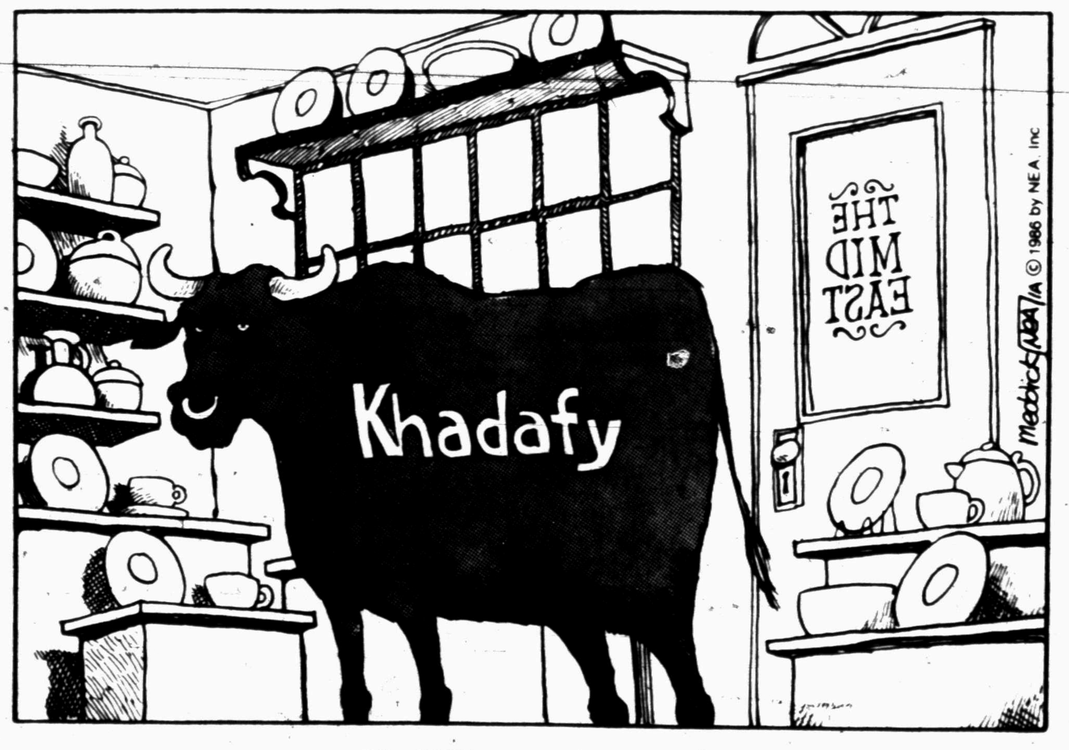
Grover and Maurine Wall
Hermleigh, Tx.

To the editor,

The members of the Snyder Goodfellows organization would like to take this time to thank all those persons and businesses in Snyder and Scurry County who donated personnel and or equipment to make the 1985 Goodfellows Christmas Food Distribution effort a success.

Without their efforts, the collection of over $6,200 in cash donations plus hundreds of pounds of food stuffs and the distribution of that to the 277 needy households identified in

See LETTERS, page 7B



Write Your Congressman

—U.S. Senator Lloyd Bentsen (Houston-D); Senate Office Building; Washington, D.C., 20510.

—U.S. Senator Phil Gramm (College Station-R); Senate Office Building; Washington, D.C., 20510.

—U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm (Stamford-D); House Office Building; Washington, D.C., 20515; (202) 225-6605. He represents the 17th Congressional District.

—State Senator Ray Farabee (Wichita Falls-D); Texas Senate; P.O. Box 12068--Capitol Station; Austin, Tx., 78711. He represents the 30th Senatorial District.

—State Rep. Steve Carriker (Roby-D); Texas House of Representatives; Capitol Station; Austin, Tx., 78711. (512) 475-6239. He represents the 79th District.

Public records

New Vehicles

Blankenship Packer Service, 1986 Dodge from Snyder Motor Inc.

Faye Fowler, 1985 Dodge from Snyder Motor Inc.

Horrace Bostick, 1986 Oldsmobile from Howard Gray Motors.

Fran Farmer, 1986 Pontiac from Howard Gray Motors.

Judy Everett, 1986 Buick from Howard Gray Motors.

Joyce Summers, 1985 GMC from Howard Gray Motors.

Craft Sales and Service, 1986 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Dorothy Wilson, 1986 Mercury from Wilson Motors.

Ruben E. Steadmon, 1986 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Louise Thompson, 1986 Lincoln from Wilson Motors.

Warrior Construction, 1986 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Merritt Trucking, 1986 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Robert Stoneman, 1985 Chevrolet from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.

Kerry Breedmeyer, 1986 Chevrolet from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.

LMV Leasing Inc., 1986 Chevrolet from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.

Lois Leech Black, 1986 Chevrolet from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.

James H. Dunn, 1986 Chevrolet from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.

Elaine Fletcher, 1986 Buick from Snyder Motor Inc.

Jay Huckabee, 1986 Chrysler from Snyder Motor Inc.

Oil Dynamics, 1986 Ford from Driscoll Ford.

Otis Engineering, 1986 Ford from Lee Jarmon Ford.

Alma Holscher, 1986 Oldsmobile from Howard Gray Motors.

Chrystalem Woolsey, 1985 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Terry Williams, 1986 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Dwayne Featherston, 1986 Ford from Wilson Motors.

T. E. Shelburne, 1986 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Roy Burk, 1985 Mercury from Wilson Motors.

L. D. Woodward, 1986 Mercury from Wilson Motors.

Jay Bird, 1986 Ford from Wilson Motors.

R. Michael Neely, 1986 Buick from Howard Gray Motors.

Janice Beard, 1985 Cadillac from Howard Gray Motors.

Marriage Licenses

Robert D. Maldonado, Jr. and Nancy Lee Young, both of Abilene.

Randell Eugene Wolf of Rangley, Colo. and Teresa Lynn Tate of Snyder.

Ulalio Hernandez Gutierrez and Estelle Gonzales Mendez, both of Snyder.

Marion Gonzales Garcia and Alexandria Baez, both of Snyder.

Joe Neal Clary and Juanita Lynne Greene, both of Post.

Filed in District Court

Elio Garza, Jr. vs Snyder Oaks Care Center, suit for damages.

David M. Garza vs Joe Brown individually and dba Joe Brown Carpets, personal injury.

Opal Dorothy Lavender vs Grady Burt, Gradon Burt, Jouese Burt, Jimmy Gene Burt, Juanita Burt and Madeline Burt, trresspass to try title.

Action in District Court

Geolograph-Pioneer Inc. vs Snyder National Bank, garnishee, judgment granted for plaintiff.

Price Brothers of Snyder Inc. vs RKP Drilling and Pride Pipeline Co. garnishee and Southern States Energy Inc., judgment granted for plaintiff.

Rhodes Welding Co. Inc. vs Spencer Petroleum Inc., agreed judgment granted.

Warranty Deeds

Morris Light and Jonelle Light Kight to Morris Light and Jonelle Light Kight Trust, Della Light trustee, interest in the S ½ of Sec. 243, block 3, H & TC Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County Texas.

Ruby Hunter to Marshall Parham, lots 21-23, block 32, Bootheland West addition to the City of Snyder.

Myron Fenton et ux to Riley Jack Brewster Jr., lot 1 and the N 27.6 feet of lot 2, block 15, Wilmeth addition to the City of Snyder.

Jerry Andrew Evans to Mattie Opal Terrell, the W 60 feet of the N ½ of lots 1, block 18, Blankenship addition to the City of Snyder.

T. L. Martin Oil Co. to Joe Pierce et ux, 1 acre in the E ½ of the NE ¼ of Sec. 133, block 97, H & TC Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County Texas.

John Young et ux to Berrel W. Bigham and L. C. Bigham, lots 1 & 2, block 2, Glann Huffman addition to the City of Snyder.

John H. Hamblen et ux to Robert B. Pierce MD et ux, a 75 x 110 foot tract in the SE ¼ of Sec. 181, block 3, H & GN Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County Texas.

Snyder Savings and Loan Association to Jimmie L. Kubena et ux, lots 1 & 2, block 6, Alamo Heights subdivison in the S ½ of the NW ¼ of Sec. 96, block 3, H & GN Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County Texas.

Pauline Martinez Loya to Urbando Herrera, lots 9 & 10, block 18, Greenhill addition to the City of Snyder.

Sig Line to Louise B. Thompson, a tract in the E part of block 10, West Side Heights addition to the City of Snyder.

Joe Pierce et ux to Mark Alan Worden, a 0.50 acre tract and a 2 acre tract, block in Sec. 120, block 97 H & TC Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County Texas.

Delia L. Carrell McPherson to Margaret Rita Boyd, 2 acres in the S part of the SW ¼ of Sec. 248, block 97 H & TC Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County Texas.

Richard B. Trentman to Russell Jones Jr., lot 7, block 30, Bootheland West addition to the City of Snyder.

Janie Sue Willard et vir to Jeffery S. Willard and David M. Willard, interest in the W ½ of the W 123 acres of the E ½ of Sec. 462; the N ½ of Sec. 460; the N ½ of Sec. 459; all in block 97, H & TC Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County.

Pedro D. Solis et ux to First Federal Savings and Loan of Big Spring, lot 2, block 17, Cody addition to the City of Snyder, trustee's sale.

Tammy Bruns Swigert to Sharon Babcock Bruns, 0.8675 acres in Tract 50, Dallas Trust and Savings Bank Subdivision of the Grimes Ranchlands in Sec. 38, Kirkland and Fields survey in Scurry County Texas.

Continued On Page 13B

Sheriff likes to care for animals

ANDERSON, Texas (AP) — County jails are often compared to zoos, but in Grimes County that comparison is close to the truth.

And it's not because Sheriff Bill Foster lets the inmates run wild — he just likes to keep animals.

Next to a wall outside the jail in Anderson, Foster has an alligator that was found in Bedias Creek by a county road and bridge employee. Not knowing what else to do with the animal, he brought it to Foster.

The gator is about 5 feet long and eats fresh crawfish, Foster said. If that's not available, jail dispatchers bring it chicken necks and wings.

The pet has no name even though Foster has kept it since last summer. He says that he's put a heat lamp in the pen this winter to keep the gator warm. There's also a deep hole with water for the alligator to burrow himself in.

The alligator has been on good behavior during his stay, even though he is seldom in a good mood, Foster said.

"He's just like a mother-in-law. He has a bad disposition," Foster said.

But Foster's real pride and joy is his deer farm. Foster has been keeping deer on his land adjacent to the jail for 11 years. He has nine deer right now, including two bucks.

The deer are kept on a lot by the main road in Anderson and people are always stopping by to visit. The deer have never been abused, Foster says, probably because people know better than to fool with anything belonging to the sheriff.

Foster is not a hunter and got his first deer from Game Warden Robert Lys. Foster said Lys had picked up the deer in the woods and thought it was dead. He put in his pickup truck and showed it to Foster.

Foster asked the warden if he could have the deer, and Lys told him it was dead. But Foster saw that the deer had an eye open and he nursed him back to health on a bottle. As soon as he was sure the deer was going to survive, Foster says he got a license to keep deer — just to stay on the right side of the law.

He's no longer sure how he got his second deer, but said people sometimes bring them to him if they find them beside the road or in a pasture. One of his deer arrived with several scars that Foster believes he got from a fight with a wildcat.

Foster also brought up a fawn that was born just after its mother was run over by a car. He has four that were born and raised in their pen.

Foster sells or gives most of his newborns away to people who want to breed them or have a new pet. He doesn't sell them for venison.

He has given deer to a Catholic school in Anderson and a school for deaf children in Houston.

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BONUS COUPON DAYS
WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT
Levi's® Hidden Riff™ Belted Pant or Reflections™ by Haggar® Pant in New Spring Colors Regular 24.95
You must present this coupon to receive discount
$5 OFF Regular Price
COUPON GOOD JAN. 13-14-15
ANTHONY'S Emp. Int.

BONUS COUPON DAYS
WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT
Women's Kenneth Too® New Spring Sweaters Reg. 19.99 to 25.99
You must present this coupon to receive discount
$5 OFF Regular Price
COUPON GOOD JAN. 13-14-15
ANTHONY'S Emp. Int.

BONUS COUPON DAYS
JUNIOR DEPARTMENT
Levi's®, Lee®, or Chic™ Basic Denim Jeans Regular $25
You must present this coupon to receive discount
$5 OFF Regular Price
COUPON GOOD JAN. 13-14-15
ANTHONY'S Emp. Int.

BONUS COUPON DAYS
JUNIOR DEPARTMENT
Play Me® Oversized Polyester-Cotton Print Game Sweatshirts Regular $25 Now 12.50 with Coupon
You must present this coupon to receive discount
1/2 OFF Regular Price
COUPON GOOD JAN. 13-14-15
ANTHONY'S Emp. Int.

BONUS COUPON DAYS
MEN'S DEPARTMENT
Any regular or sale priced Haggar® or Levi's® slack or sport coat
You must present this coupon to receive discount
$5 OFF Regular or Sale Price
COUPON GOOD JAN. 13-14-15
ANTHONY'S Emp. Int.

BONUS COUPON DAYS
CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT
Student Boys' Levi's®, Wrangler®, or Lee® Denim or Cord Jeans Regular 17.99 to 24.99
You must present this coupon to receive discount
$5 OFF Regular Price
COUPON GOOD JAN. 13-14-15
ANTHONY'S Emp. Int.

BONUS COUPON DAYS
YOUNG MEN'S DEPARTMENT
Barracuda® Poplin Sport Jacket Regular 19.99
You must present this coupon to receive discount
$5 OFF Regular Price
COUPON GOOD JAN. 13-14-15
ANTHONY'S Emp. Int.

BONUS COUPON DAYS
MEN'S DEPARTMENT
Men's Regular Priced Insulated Coveralls Regular 44.99
You must present this coupon to receive discount
$10 OFF Regular Price
COUPON GOOD JAN. 13-14-15
ANTHONY'S Emp. Int.

BONUS COUPON DAYS
SHOE DEPARTMENT
Any Regular Price Men's Dress Shoes or Western or Work Boots
You must present this coupon to receive discount
$10 OFF Regular Price
COUPON GOOD JAN. 13-14-15
ANTHONY'S Emp. Int.

BONUS COUPON DAYS
HOME FURNISHINGS
Twin, Full, Queen, or King Any Size Electric Mattress Pad plus $3 Manufacturer's Rebate (Rebate good through January 31, 1986)
You must present this coupon to receive discount
$10 OFF Regular Price
COUPON GOOD JAN. 13-14-15
ANTHONY'S Emp. Int.

BONUS COUPON DAYS
Choose from Entire Stock Playtex® Bras or Girdles
Any Regular Priced Playtex® Bra or Girdle from Our Entire Stock
$3 OFF Regular Price
COUPON GOOD JAN. 13-14-15
ANTHONY'S Emp. Int.

BONUS COUPON DAYS
WOMEN'S ACCESSORY DEPARTMENT
Entire Stock 701® Collection Hosiery at Regular Price Regular 1.29 to 3.29
You must present this coupon to receive discount
30% OFF Regular Price Choose from Entire Stock
COUPON GOOD JAN. 13-14-15
ANTHONY'S Emp. Int.

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Welcome

Gambling no stranger to state, legal or not

By The Associated Press

Gambling — legal or otherwise — is nothing new in Louisiana and Gov. Edwin Edwards' proposal on Monday to make it legal again would be just the latest twist to its long history here.

It's still legal in Louisiana to bet on the horses at the track or play bingo. But other, illicit forms of gambling take place also.

Closed back rooms house much of the illegal activity these days. But some Louisiana residents recall a time when illegal gambling flourished openly in the state, with slot machines and roulette tables as much a part of any nightclub's offerings as drinks and music.

"Other states had gambling, but Louisiana was more open," said Bill Dodd, former superintendent of education and lieutenant governor. Dodd recalls a time when it seemed that every gas station and roadside stop in the state had one.

As early as 1699, Louisiana officials reported trouble in trying to stop games of chance. Gambling was legalized in 1823, and New Orleans soon had 14 casinos offering such games as faro, roulette and 21. However, pressure from religious and other community groups ended legalized gambling in 1836.

Louisiana had a state lottery from 1868 to 1892, and the private group that ran it made as much as $30 million a year. The group tried to prove it ran an honest game by having blind boys pick the winners, but charges of corruption surfaced, and anti-lottery forces made it an issue in the 1892 gubernatorial campaign. Gov. Francis T. Nicholls, upon election, refused to renew its charter, and the Legislature banned lotteries two years later.

But gambling continued to flourish, and by the 1930s, slot machines were a common sight in service stations and drugstores, clubs and restaurants in southeast Louisiana.

Dodd recalls how the town of Oakdale, where he began teaching in 1934, owned its own slot machines and installed them in businesses around town; the profits were used for street repairs, he says.

"When the preachers moved to get them out, the town council had to pass a tax for the streets, and they all got beat in the next election," Dodd says.

Although gambling was illegal in Baton Rouge, local officials often looked the other way.

"As long as you didn't make a nuisance of yourself, they didn't bother you," Dodd says.

While it went on in Baton Rouge, bawdy New Orleans was the focal point of gambling in Louisiana. Private lotteries were widespread there as recently as the 1960s, and "you could buy lottery tickets on any corner in New Orleans, even though it was illegal," says Gaspar J. "Buddy" Stall, an amateur historian who has published several books about New Orleans and Louisiana.

Casinos flourished in Jefferson Parish, including the renowned Beverly Country Club, which later became the Beverly Dinner Playhouse.

The situation began to change in the 1940s and early 1950s, when such reform-minded men as New Orleans Mayor DeLesseps "Chep" Morrison and Gov. Robert Kennon were elected to office.

"It was Kennon," Dodd says. "He promised the slot machine owners he would leave them alone" to get their support in the 1952 gubernatorial election. But Kennon made Francis Grevemberg the chief of State Police, and Grevemberg stole headlines in the early 1950s for his raids on gambling casinos and slot machine emporiums.

In post-World War II New Orleans, Morrison used the gambling issue to help garner the women's vote and beat Robert Maestri in 1946. He then chased gamblers out of Orleans Parish into neighboring Jefferson, Stall notes.

In Baton Rouge, the election of new officials spurred a parish grand jury investigation that resulted in widespread indictments in 1948 for violation of gambling laws.

The gambling situation in New Orleans led, in 1951, to Congressional hearings into organized crime and corruption. The investigation, led by Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, eventually led to the closing of the Beverly, which Dodd says was the "nicest restaurant in the state."

Gambling went underground and continued to flourish in Louisiana.

But some New Orleans area casino operators moved their shops out to Las Vegas after Kennon and Morrison's reforms, and there was a section of the city that became known as "Little Louisiana" because of that migration.

One of those casino owners, Joe Brown, moved his club from St. Bernard Parish to Las Vegas, renamed it the Million Dollar Club, had $1 million in $10,000 bills laminated and hung the money from the wall, Dodd says.

In the early 1970s, attention focused on what federal officials called gambling type pinball machines. The machines were sophisticated enough to compute odds. They cost a nickel to play, but had multiple coin slots, allowing high-cost games with higher payoffs. The Legislature outlawed them but illicit operations continued.

As the furor over pinball machines was growing in the 1970s, it led to one of the major scandals in the political career of one of New Orleans most colorful political figures, District Attorney Jim Garrison.

Federal authorities arrested Garrison at his home in 1971 on charges of taking payoffs to protect illegal gambling. The government said Garrison took up to $1,500 a month to aid people who ran illegal gambling pinball machines.

But Garrison was found innocent on the charges.

In more recent years, different kinds of illegal gambling have surfaced. There have been periodic arrests at establishments with illegal electronic blackjack machines, which look like small personal computers that display poker hands on their screens.

Football and other sports betting became a major gambling focus in the 1970s. Police in the last decade have busted up numerous bookie rings, including a $1.1 million per week bookie ring in late 1984 — which police said was the largest in the state

DR. GOTT

Peter Gott, M.D.



Fungus is cause of Valley Fever

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT — Could you please tell me about Valley Fever? My brother in Arizona and my niece in California have it.

DEAR READER — Coccidiodomycosis is often called San Joaquin Valley Fever, Valley Fever or Desert Rheumatism. It is a fungus infection that ordinarily causes a type of self-limited respiratory disease. An unusual progressive form can involve various body tissues. Valley Fever is common in the U.S. Southwest. It is treated with anti-fungus drugs and is curable.

DEAR DR. GOTT — I am diabetic, and it seems that NutraSweet products make my blood sugar rise. Have you heard anything about this?

DEAR READER — NutraSweet products are marketed as safe for diabetics. Check with your doctor to find out why you appear to be affected by this sugar substitute. I am not aware that this is a problem common to most diabetics.

DEAR DR. GOTT — My fiance is 44 and I am 34. He always had prostatic problems. Now he is going to have an operation for these many problems. Will he be able to perform sexually? It is a very delicate matter for me, but I love him so much and I want to learn how to help.

DEAR READER — Some, but not all, prostate operations interfere with normal sexual functioning. I think it is important for you and your fiance to have a frank discussion with his urologist. Perhaps, given your present situation, the surgeon might modify the proposed procedure so as to minimize sexual-performance problems. More important, you and your partner need to hear what difficulties might result so that the two of you, together, can anticipate any alterations produced by the surgery.

To give you more information, I'm sending you a free copy of my Health Report on THE PROSTATE GLAND. Other readers who want a copy should send 75 cents plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope in care of this newspaper to P.O. Box 2597, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT — My wife is 77. Everything checked out fine in her physical except the echocardiogram. The aortic valve and the mitral valve are thickened, which suggests calcification. She's 5 feet 5, 120 pounds, and consumes no processed food, red meat or alcohol. She takes a one-and-a-half-hour dance class once a week, we go to a health club three times a week and walk two to four miles quite often. Will her condition cause cardiac arrest?

DEAR READER — The causes of cardiac arrest (sudden heart stoppage) are generally considered to be related to interruption of the heart's electrical conduction system. Such a catastrophic event can result from a coronary blood clot or spasm. At 77, with calcified heart valves, your wife probably has some degree of arteriosclerosis. However, I doubt that she is at greater risk of cardiac arrest than is any other person her age. Her diet and lifestyle seem exemplary; she is to be credited for remaining so active. I think you, too, are to congratulated for being an active and supportive partner.

Older people deserve respect

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

"The Gin Game," a Pulitzer-prize winning drama by D.L. Coburn, starred Hume Cronyn and Jessica Tandy when it ran on Broadway and aired on public television. The play is devastating in its surgical dissection of an elderly unmarried couple in a nursing home. The humor of the first act relentlessly progresses into a tragic evisceration where the characters claw and flail each other to an exhausting denouement of futile loneliness and isolation.

The play is not a paen to old age. Nursing-home occupants are described as "rows of wrinkled pumpkinheads" inhabiting a "warehouse for the emotionally and intellectually dead." The elderly are portrayed as vicious and enraged people for whom age and experience have done no more than embitter. Rather than soothing our deepest demons of hate and loathing, the aging process is shown to focus our desolation, as independence and self-esteem — Coburn's antidotes for anger and frustration — wither. "First I made the mistake of getting sick," the protagonist explains, "then I made the mistake of getting well."

This is a far cry from what we romanticize old age to be a dignified running-down, silver-haired grandmothers jouncing fat babies on their knees, bespectacled elderly widowers who remain vital and useful after retirement.

My experiences with older people have convinced me that "The Gin Game" typifies only a small segment of the elderly. The ones I know do not regard their present lives as wastelands. They have managed to retain perspective and the capacity to adapt.

Of course, senility is another issue. A profound loss of mental capability is a dreadful burden, one which we as a society have thus far failed to relieve.

For the average aging person, three realities seem paramount. Related in some ways, these factors are nonetheless independent of each other.

First, older people feel a loss of control. During our adulthood, most of us try — in one way or another — to control ourselves and our environment. We organize households, earn livelihoods, raise children. We create. We interact with others, organize our lives and get about the business of living. We shop, plan and supervise. We go to the movies or for an automobile drive when we feel like doing so. We have mastered our bodily functions and, in general, we can take care of ourselves.

As we age, however, we sense an erosion of our control. We have less to say about our lives; fewer people listen to us. We become physically weaker and depend more on others. We have bladder and bowel problems. We can't see as well, think as clearly or run our lives as efficiently as before. Our bodies begin to fail us, although we may feel "young."

As we progressively lose control, the control is assumed by others and our perception of helplessness grows. If we live long enough, we may eventually have to be taken care of in high-level nursing homes where we abdicate our most basic levels of control: eating, sleeping and eliminating. Not a cheering prospect.

Second, the elderly may feel isolated. Their friends have died; their children and grandchildren may have moved away or emotionally distanced themselves. The world moves too fast, things are difficult to learn all over again, and life becomes paralyzingly complicated. For a variety of reasons — some of them valid — society encourages this isolation. Families put ailing relatives into nursing homes. Aunt Rose may be getting the nutritious meals she was unable to prepare for herself, but she is being deprived of a crucial resource she and all older people need: contact with the larger world. Nursing homes may be great places, but there are no young people residing in them.

In these instances, the aged are denied the stimulating variation of younger adults and children. There is nothing lonelier for an older person than other lonely older people. I would like to see more widespread adoption of a system that has proved successful in many parts of the country: frequent visits by grade-school children to old-age homes. It's a valuable experience for the youngsters and really makes the older people's eyes light up.

The third fundamental is fear. The elderly fear many things: death, dying, pain, illness, dependency and growing older. They also fear loss of control and isolation. I think that we younger-folks — especially doctors — have to take more account of this fear. It's real, it's palpable and it's part of aging. For some physicians, treating the elderly is an intolerable task. Doctors in training will often refer to aged patients (with a plethora of medical problems) as "crocks" or "gomers" (for "Get Out of My Emergency Room!"). Heroic treatment is sometimes viewed as prolonging the inevitable. On the other hand, advanced life support may be slavishly exercised for training purposes in teaching hospitals, to the detriment of the patient.

We must learn to help the elderly with their fears, using as much determination as we devote to their ailing hearts. I'd like to see every older person who arrives in an Emergency Room or doctor's office wear a T-shirt that proclaims: "Don't be too harsh, my dear; your time will come soon enough!"

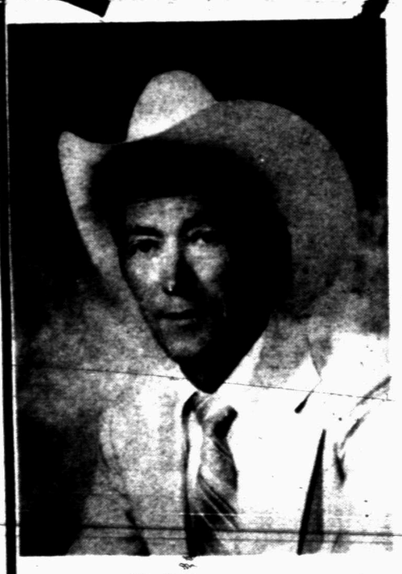
Aging may, on occasion, seem to resemble the desperation portrayed in "The Gin Game," but it doesn't have to be that way. The success with which the elderly cope with aging may reflect the ways in which they can learn to adapt to a variety of issues. For our part, we younger people and physicians need to empathize with elderly peoples' perceptions, sympathize with their needs and provide the courtesy of treating them as we ourselves will want to be treated under future, similar circumstances.

Send your questions to Dr. Gott in care of this newspaper at P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101. Due to volume of mail, individual questions cannot be answered. Questions of general interest will be answered in future columns.

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Faith Seminar
Rodeo Cowboy Ministries





GLENN SMITH – SPEAKER

Glenn Smith, President of Rodeo Cowboy Ministries, will be teaching the Word of God. An ex-rodeo professional and rancher, Glenn ministers both on the Professional Rodeo Circuit and in ranching communities throughout the world. Rodeo Cowboy Ministries has pioneered many cowboy church services, including the ones at the National Finals Rodeo and the World Cup Rodeo in Australia. As a result, many cowboys and their families have found Jesus Christ as their Lord and Saviour.

Glenn teaches and preaches the uncompromised Word of God, living by, as well as proclaiming the Word of Faith.

Saturday January 18
6:30 a.m.
Prayer Coffee
Speaker
Glenn Smith
7:00 p.m.
Speaker
Glenn Smith

Friday
January 17
7:00 p.m.

12:00 Noon
Ladies' Luncheon
Speaker
Ann Smith

Sunday
January 19
11:00 a.m.

Union Methodist Church
5 Miles West of Square On Lamesa Hwy.

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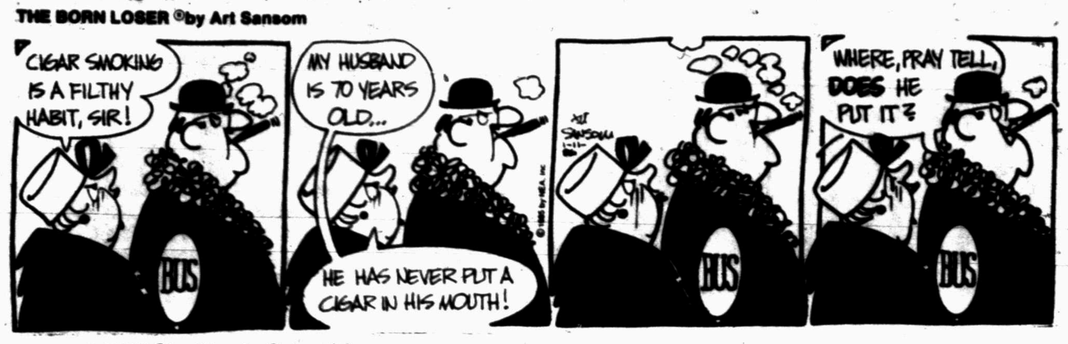
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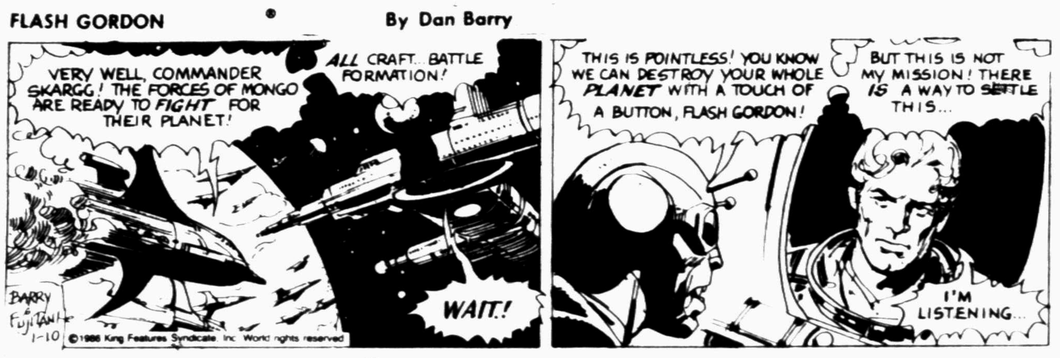
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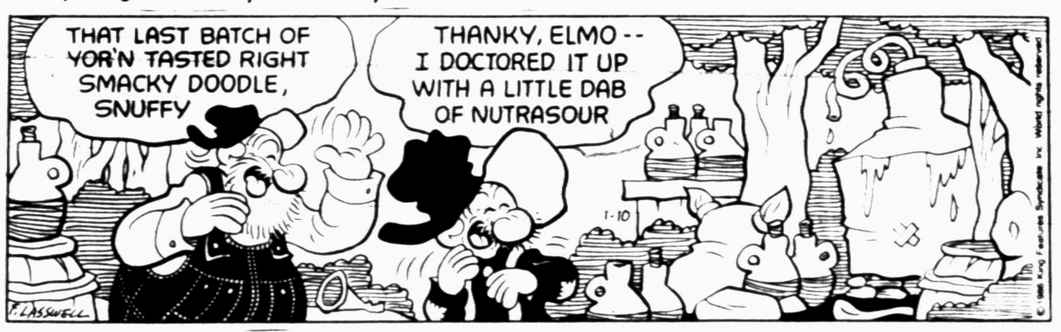
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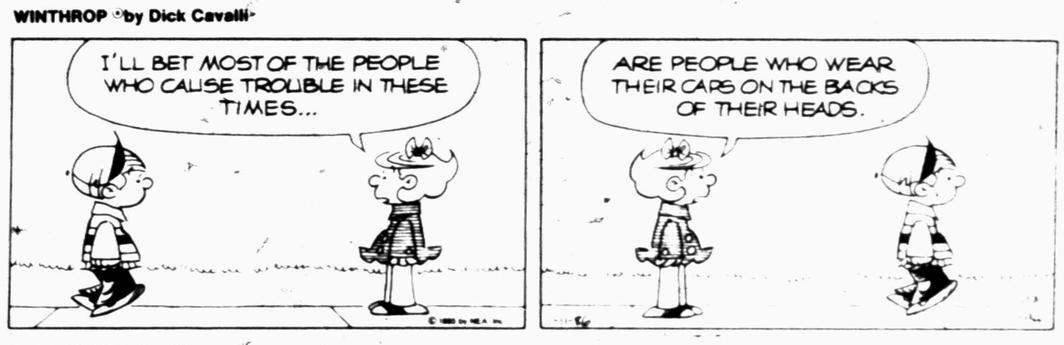
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PUZZLE

NEA

ACROSS

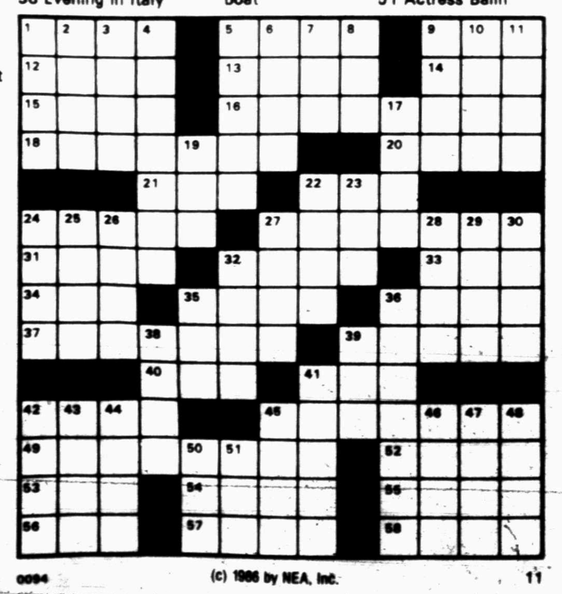
1 Malarial fever
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24 Controlled by barrier
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33 Black bread
34 Vim
35 Awry
36 Iowa college town
37 Meeting
39 Engine parts
40 Work unit
41 Through
42 Maturing agent
45 Indonesian island
49 Mechanics of motion
52 Resort of New Mexico
53 Silkworm
54 Small ox
55 Greenland settlement
56 Name (Fr.)
57 Hock
58 Resident of Copenhagen

DOWN

1 Vast period of time
2 Sport
3 Plant containers
4 Adjective
5 Monastery
6 Storage battery plate
7 Thing in law
8 Consumed food
9 Cats and dogs
10 Selves
11 Ripped
17 Small coin
19 Stripling
22 Folksinger Seeger
23 Coin of France
24 Holes
25 Toward shelter
26 Topples
27 British gun
28 "La Douce"
29 Court hearing
30 Loch —
32 All excited
35 Manner
36 Oxygenated
38 Evening in Italy
39 Jewel
41 Korean seaport
42 Arabian Gulf
43 Stabilizing device
44 Certainly (Lat.)
45 Flat-bottomed boat
46 Baby's goodbye (comp. wd.)
47 Horse
48 Tennis player Arthur
50 Land drawing
51 Actress Balin

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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BLONDIE • By Dean Young & Mike Gersher





LAFF-A-DAY



"You know that stock I told you to buy, Doctor? Well, you should have got a second opinion."

DENNIS THE MENACE



Cafe is thriving in Manhattan area

NEW YORK (AP) — The man with the earring and the makeup (yeah, buddy, that's his own hair) glances around the nightclub.

"I don't come here a lot," he says. "It's more of a Texas kind of place."

Well, what did he expect? It's called the Lone STar Cafe, and bills itself as "the biggest and best honky tonk north of Abilene."

It is certainly one of the few places this far east of Bowie County where a homesick Texan can get a Lone STar longneck and a chicken-fried steak.

It has been proclaimed by the Texas Legislature as the state's embassy in Manhattan, prompting New York Mayor Ed Koch to jokingly suggest that anyone exiting from it is an illegal alien.

When the Lone Star's giant iguana roof ornament, crafted by Dallas artist Bob Wade, was reinstated by Koch after being removed for violating codes, Texas Gov. Mark White was present for the festivities.

The guy with the earring, who wouldn't give him name but said he plays in Billy Idol's band, might not fit in at Gilley's Club in Houston. But he's welcome here, where eclectic acts and crowds have kept the Lone Star rockin' around in NYC since 1977, virtually oblivious to the rise and fall of urban cowboyism.

"It's gone from being just a home for country music and gotten to be the place where all the top rockers like to jam," says owner Mort Cooperman. "There have been jams with everyone from the Rolling STones to Bob Dylan."

John Belushi and Dan Aykroyd first performed their Blues Brothers nightclub act at the Lone Star and Linda Rondstat, and Ruben Blades recently did a television taping on his stage, Cooperman said.

But it was the Texas sound that spawned the club, said Cooperman, a native New Yorker who discovered the upbeat sounds of Willie Nelson and Jerry Jeff Walker during an unhappy period in his life as an advertising executive.

Back then, he said, "disco was all over the bloody place," and there wasn't anywhere to hear live, Texas-style music in New York. So he opened the Lone STar Cafe.

"A lot of people thought it was a joke. Now we're considered to have the best music playing in New York," Cooperman said.

He said he tries to distinguish his club from the trendy, uptown places where patrons wait in line and hope to be chosen to enter.

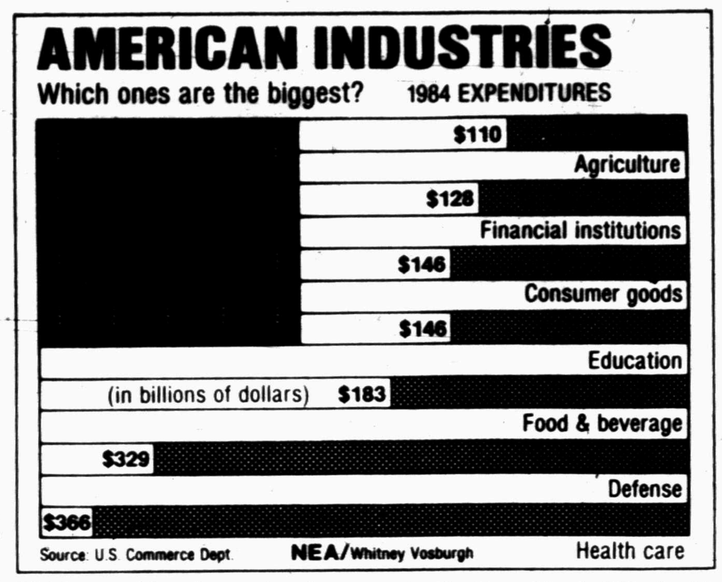
"This place, I think, has a feel, a core of Texas," he said.

Outside the Lone STar, taxicabs hurtle down 5th Avenue, but inside is south of the Red River.

The walls are covered with bumper stickers, mostly brought by visitors — "I Dance Country at the Broken SPoke," "The Sky's the LImit in Midland, Texas," "Gilley's," "Dec. 20, 1835 — Remember Goliad," "Nacogdoches, Oldest Town in Texas."

"For people from Texas, it's a pilgrimage," said night manager Mike Robbins.

General manager Buddy Fox said Texans don't always get the reception they hope for.



Which part of American enterprise generates the biggest bucks? The health care industry accounts for about $366 billion in annual spending — even more than the total claimed by defense. Next comes food and drink.

Feet take steps toward success

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fire. We've survived because of it, destroyed with it and worshipped it. Today, some people are even paying to walk on it.

For $495, Anthony Robbins will teach you how to be a more successful person by traipsing down a bed of red-hot coals. His is one of about a dozen firewalking seminars available throughout the country.

Robbins, a 25-year-old high school dropout, expects to make a million dollars this year through his three-part firewalking seminar, which also includes training in special diet and health techniques.

Firewalking is nothing new. It was an ancient ritual in Fiji, Japan, Greece, Brazil and India. The practice found its way to the United States about four years ago.

Robbins, of Del Mar, Calif., began his seminars in 1983 and now boasts 30,000 graduates from all age and socio-economic groups. He says most have trekked over coals averaging between 1200 and 2000 degrees.

Robbins' seminars have been held in San Francisco, Honolulu, Phoenix, Denver, Dallas, Atlanta, New York and throughout California.

Robbins says the purpose of his firewalks is not to entertain thrill seekers or teach a new picnic game, but rather to break down basic fears that can inhibit a person's success in life.

"What if every time you said 'I can't,' you said 'I must' and took action?" Robbins asks. With firewalking, "I want to offer a metaphor for that lifestyle."

Robbins' attorney and fellow firewalker, Richard Greene, 31, explains further: Firewalking "is an incredible metaphor for personal effectiveness," he says. "It's the ability to re-experience the triumph, confidence and energy which comes in just overcoming an obstacle."

Edward Sparks, 46, a Los Angeles County traffic signal inspector and a veteran hot-footer, says it this way: "If I can do this, I can do anything."

There are those who appreciate the message but disagree with the method. Bernard J. Leikind, 37, a UCLA research physicist, thinks it's great for people to learn courage and do things they've never done before. But he objects to Robbins "misleading people about what makes it possible to walk on hot coals."

"You need to find the courage to take the steps, and if you do, you'll make it. It has nothing to do with his training," Leikind said.

Minimum impact camping has an important sociological goal, teaching people how to stay relatively hidden, to avoid disturbing others, he says.

During the 1970s, the school branched out to Alaska, Mexico and Kenya. In 1985, two small programs in Argentina and Tanzania were added.

England's parliament met for the first time in 1265.

The House of Representatives rejected in 1919 a proposal to give women the right to vote.

Numerous ferries give way to bridge

MORO BAY, Ark. (AP) — Charon, the ferryman of Greek mythology, carried the souls of the dead across the river Styx to Hades. J.C. Reynolds' Styx is the Ouachita and his cargo is less otic — timber-hauling trucks and Lincoln Continental limousines.

Still, the Moro Bay Ferry is important if you're in Bradley County and have to get to Union County.

The ferry, about 20 miles east of El Dorado on Arkansas 15, is one of the four free ferries operated by the state Highway and Transportation Department. Recently, the department replaced a ferry on the White River near Jacksonport with a bridge.

"They are trying to do away with them (ferries) as fast as they can," said Randy Gates, the boss of the three, two-man crews that maneuver the ferry on its five-minute round trips 17 hours a day, seven days a week. "We've been told by the higher-ups that this will be the next to go."

In the fall, the river is calm and the wind is gentle. That makes it easier on Reynolds, who has piloted the ferry for five years.

"In the winter time, it's rough in the water," Reynolds said of the 60-foot craft. "Then you've got to watch the current and the wind. The north wind catches it broadside. The current is going south, too, and that makes it hard."

At midday, traffic is slow. Trucks loaded with logs are carried alone. Up to six automobiles rest at one time on the ferry's wood-planked deck. Traffic on the ferry is heaviest in the morning and again in late afternoon when workers in Bradley County are going to and from jobs in Union County.

Fall is the slow season. "The summertime is usually the most popular time of the year, Fourth of July and holidays. Things like that," Gates said. "We've had 'em backed up a half a mile waiting to get on the Fourth of July."

Some travelers are regulars. They abandon their vehicles to talk with the pilot or a crew member. Deck hand Sammy Reap pointed to one truck driving away. "He's on here so much he ought to get him a job here."

John Hall, maintenance supervisor for the highway department, said the four ferries cost $757,100 a year to operate. The Moro Bay Ferry has a yearly budget of $236,500, including the salaries of seven workers. Each of the ferries is at least 20 years old, Hall said.

"We have to keep them in satisfactory condition because of our needs and we have to meet U.S. Coast Guard inspection on them every five years," he said.

The fireball-orange ferry, with cables laced around pulleys to raise and lower the ramps on each end, was taken out of service recently for an overhaul. "They got it in No. 1 shape right now," Reynolds said.

The pilot spun a 10-spoke, solid-pecan ship's wheel as the vessel's 471 Detroit diesel growled. Reynolds threw the tug into reverse and Reap used the hydraulic system to position the ramp for an easy landing on a concrete ramp.

Most of the time it works. Sometimes, there's more of a bump.

Hall said little demand and Coast Guard regulations kept the ferries from running around the clock. The Moro Bay ferry opens at 5 a.m. and shuts down at 10 p.m.

The Spring Bank Ferry, on the Red River about 30 miles southeast of Texarkana, operates from 5:30 a.m. until 9:30 p.m.; the Guion Ferry across the White River about 25 miles northwest of Batesville operates from 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.; and the Peel Ferry across Bull Shoals Lake near the Missouri border is open from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A bridge to replace the Moro Bay Ferry could be built in about two years, said Veral Pinkerton of the Highway Department's bridge division, but there's no money.

"That one would be a fairly expensive project. I don't have an estimate on it. I guess it would be $1 million or more," he said.

Reynolds, 61, who has worked for the highway department for eight years and is eligible to retire in 1987, said he wasn't worried about being replaced by a bridge. By the time the design work is done, money allocated, environmental studies completed and construction work finished, "I'll be ready to go home," he said.

In 1951, the British submarine Truculent was rammed and sunk in the Thames estuary by the Swedish vessel Divina. Of the crew, 65 men died and 15 escaped.

Teacher is developing sign language for scientific terms

BIG SPRING, Texas (AP) — Teaching advanced biology to deaf students can be difficult because many scientific words have no corresponding sign in American Sign Language, says biology instructor Brian Rasmus.

He plans to remedy that problem. An instructor at Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf, Rasmus received grants totalling $13,600 to work on inventing hand signs for scientific terms.

Under the present system, long technical words like "photosynthesis" must be spelled letter-by-letter with the sign languge alphabet, he said. This is difficult for the instructor or interpreter to communicate and difficult for the deaf student to read.

"It's a real problem in the deaf community, not having the language to teach science," especially for advanced courses, he said.

"At the advanced level, it's very technical. There's a tendency to finger-spell instead of signing," he said. Because few universities offer advanced study for the deaf, most students rely on interpreters to translate what the instructor says into sign language, he said.

Finger-spelling the scientific terms "lessen the concept of development" for the deaf student, Rasmus said.

Signs lessen this problem because they describe the object they name, thus giving a better picture of the word, Rasmus said. For example, the sign for the word defining the process by which cells divide is both hands together representing a sphere, then drawing apart into two spheres, he said.

Hand signs are easier to see and make the presentation more colorful, the instructor said.

Rasmus is working on the project with Dr. Donald M. Allen, associate professor of life science at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin. The two received a $5,000 grant from the University of Texas at Austin's developmental department and a $8,600 grant from Easter Seals.

American Sign Language experts will evaluate the possible signs for the words, to be shown on videotape, Rasmus said. He said he hopes the project will take only two years.

Public records

Continued From Page 9B

Arlie T. Eicke et ux to Colwell Financial Corp., lot 5, block 3, Morninside subdivison of the Adams addition to the City of Snyder, trustee's sale.

Administrator of Veterans Affairs to Walter Lynn Guynes et ux, lot 8, block 1, Eastridge addition to the City of Snyder.

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Chopped Olives	Town House Ripe Regular 79¢	4.25-oz Can	40¢
Pitted Olives	Town House Large Ripe Olives Regular $1.49	6-oz Can	75¢
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