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12th COMMENCEMENT — The 1983-84 school year ended Friday for some 146 students at Western Texas College, who received either diplomas or certificates at the 12th annual commencement. Dr. William A. Ward (center), a noted columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, was the commencement speaker. Also shown are (from left) Dr. Ben Brock, Dr. Harry Krensk, Roy Baze, Randall M. Gray and Dr. Don Newbury. (SDN Staff Photo)



TOP GRADUATE — The only 4.00 grade average recorded by the WTC graduating class this year was earned by Lilith Smith of Snyder. She is shown being congratulated by Roy Baze, college board president. (SDN Staff Photo)

The Snyder Daily News

Vol. 37 No. 11 | Snyder, Texas (79549) | 3 Sections 50 Pages 30 Cents

Building at $6 million in 7 months

During April Snyder experienced another near $1 million new construction month — boosting the building year's seven-month total to just past the $6 million mark.

The 1983-84 building year is already three-times greater than the same period last year, according to figures released by Jim Haynes, city building inspector.

Single family dwellings were the heaviest contributor during April as permits applied for through city hall equaled more than $655,000. Permits for six new residences to be built were taken out during the month.

In all, April's new construction total equaled $878,900. For the year, which officially began Oct. 1, Snyder has experienced new construction totaling some $6.1 million.

The exact figure for the year is $6,122,774. This compares to last year, when new construction by the end of April totaled just under $2.4 million.

The only applications related to commercial construction during April were for two storage building facilities. These added some $35,500 to the total and were applied for by Jack's Road Boaring Service, 3701 Lamesa Hwy.; and David Strayhorn, 1206 23rd St.

The single family homes to be built were applied for by Perell Homes, 3201 Houston; Perell Homes, 3204 Irving; Mike Graves, 5406 Cedar Creek; David Gist, 3709 Ave. U; August Construction, 5505 Cedar Creek; and Bob Watlington, 5603 Cedar Creek.

Under single family residences, a residential move-in was also applied for by Monty Davis, 3702 Muriel.

Mobile homes moved into the city accounted for another $163,000 for the April total.

Nine applications were taken out. These include E.H. Henderson, 3100 Ave. J; Danny Guerreo, 1212

See BUILDING, page 12A

ASB names new officer

Officials with the newly opened American State Bank of Snyder have named executive officers for the facility.

Eddie Johnson, bank president, announced Friday that Scurry County native Joe Jackson is the new executive vice president.

It marked the first new bank officer appointment for the facility. ASB opened Monday following the closing of First National Bank, which was declared insolvent by FDIC officials May 4.

Other former FNB executive officers who will remain with American State include Mike Banta, senior vice president and cashier; Helen McLeod, assistant vice president and executive secretary; Pam Murray, assistant cashier; and Helen Roberts, business development and marketing officer.



JOE JACKSON
...joins ASB...

Jackson, who has been associated with Snyder National the past 19 years, has also been named to serve on the bank board of directors.

He is a graduate of Hermleigh High School and the son of O.B. Jackson, also a life-long resident of Scurry County.

See ASB, page 12A



AWARD VISIT — David Rockefeller, Jr. — trustee of the Rockefeller Brothers Trust which recently selected SHS for a $10,000 arts award — is shown visiting with SHS Principal Ray Courtney (center) and other guests Friday. During his remarks, Rockefeller praised both the school and the support of the community for its arts program. (SDN Staff Photo)

Arts award given

More than 1,200 persons were on hand Friday in Worsham Auditorium to see the Snyder High School Fine Arts Department receive its grant from the Rockefeller Foundation.

David Rockefeller, Jr. — trustee of the Rockefeller Brothers Trust which selected SHS for the $10,000 award — made the award presentation. Accepting it on behalf of SHS was Principal Ray Courtney.

Rockefeller praised the quality of the student talent and instruction displayed at SHS. He commented that the "sense of community" fostered through the arts makes for "a great community, a great people and a great nation."

Rockefeller told the crowd that the arts are not a peripheral area of education to be addressed only after educating the students in technology.

He said that it would be as wrong to educate only in technical areas as it would be to offer education only in the arts.

Rockefeller congratulated the community for the award to SHS — one of only 8 given out in the U.S. this year. He noted that factors entering into the selection included not only the excellence of production and instruction, but the level of support for the programs from the school board, administration and the community at large.

SHS drama director Jerry Worsham served as master of ceremonies for the program, which included musical performances by SHS All-State vocalists Dana Parham

See AWARD, page 12A

Oil theft reward offered

Scurry County sheriff's officers are investigating the theft of some $6,000 worth of oil field servicing tools from a work site on the Shannon Ranch southwest of Fluvanna.

A reward is now offered in connection with the incident.

According to reports, two sets of 2 3/8 inch and 2 7/8 inch tubing elevators and one set of B-J tubing slips were taken.

These were removed from the C&C Well Service Rig No. 5 while it was located on the Shannon Ranch over the weekend of May 5-6.

C&C Well Service company officers in Post have offered a $1,000 reward for information leading to the recovery of the missing tools and arrest of suspects in the case.

Anyone having information about the case should contact either the Scurry County Sheriff's office or Bryan Williams, who is in charge of the Crime Stoppers program in Post. His telephone number is 495-2877.

The SDN Column

by Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "A friend is someone who takes you to lunch even though he doesn't have an expense account."

Sunday is the day set aside to honor the nation's mothers. Children may wonder why there are special days to pay tribute to mothers and fathers.

They'll know after they become parents.

Mothers are considered special for many reasons. One not so small one is their role in providing children for the family. After nine months and the pains of childbirth, it is understandable that mothers should have such a close feelings for their offsprings.

Compared to some insects, however, women have no problems. It has been reported by researchers that the aphid reproductive cycle is so rapid that female apids are born already pregnant.

Happy Mother's Day.

To say that I.E. Martin likes coffee is a classic understatement.

His wife, Rozelle, reports that I.E. recently had a physical examination and the doctor inquired how much coffee he drank each day.

"You want that answer in cups or pots?" Martin responded.

Another product of the Dunn community is attorney Dan Cotton. A few weeks ago Cotton spotted Marvin Crabtree, a former Dunn resident who is now retired and lives in Beaumont.

Crabtree and his wife were here to attend a Sterling family reunion. Cotton remembered Mr. Crabtree as the driver of the school bus that brought the Dunn students into Snyder.

"Do you know who I am?" Cotton asked.

"Shore do," Mr. Crabtee said, "I used to kick you off the school bus."

Centennial Year Footnotes: In 1945 a Snyder landmark, the Maxwell Hotel on the northeast corner of the square, was demolished to make way for a modern building on the site. Owners were R. C. (Bud) Miller and Maurice Brownfield.

Center hopes to initiate alarm system

By Shirley A. Gorman
SDN News Editor

Functionally impaired elderly or disabled persons who live alone often live in fear that something will happen to them and no one will know.

In response to this, members of the Scurry County Senior Citizens Center are trying to implement a new program here called the Emergency Response System.

Basically, ERS consists of a home unit which is activated by a cordless call button which can be worn around the neck or attached to a belt.

The home unit is then wired through the telephone system to a base unit located at Hendrick Memorial Hospital in Abilene.

In case a senior citizen takes a bad fall or becomes ill, they may press the call button and a bleep or alarm message is automatically sent to the home unit which in turn sends the alarm message to the base unit in Abilene.

The Abilene hospital monitors the system 24-hours a day. Individuals are identified by a number which is assigned to them when they register for the service. The registration card also lists "responders" or friends or neighbors who can be called in case of an emergency.

A reset button on the

See ALARM, page 12A

Sunday
May 13, 1984

Ask Us

Q. — How many entries were there in the Mother's Day contest sponsored by the radio station?

A. — A spokesman for KSNY said no exact count was made in the contest, which individuals were allowed to enter more than once. There were 40 boxes distributed among local businesses and it was estimated some 500 entries were received per box. They said a conservative estimate would be 20,000 entries.

In Brief

House to vote against MX

WASHINGTON (AP) — Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass, predicted Saturday the House will vote next week to stop production of the MX missile, a key element in the arms buildup that President Reagan says is part of a strategy for peace.

Local

School plans interviews

Interviews are now scheduled with three candidates for the position of Snyder school superintendent.

The school board has scheduled two of these this week and a third interview May 21.

This week's specially called meetings will be conducted Tuesday and Wednesday. Tuesday's will begin at 7 p.m. and Wednesday's at 8:30 p.m.

The third interview May 21 will begin at 7 p.m. All will be conducted at the administration building.

Wreck victim still critical

Sixty-year-old Henry Landrum of Fluvanna, injured in a one-vehicle accident north of Snyder early Tuesday, remained in critical condition Saturday morning at Lubbock's Methodist Hospital.

He sustained head injuries in the accident. A hospital spokesmen listed his condition as still "very critical."

United Way consultant due

Directors of United Way are to meet with a representative of Texas United Community Services Wednesday — an Austin-based consultant trained to assist in local fund raising activities.

The session will begin at 4 p.m. at city hall. Meeting with the group will be Rowland Todd.

Junior high concert slated

The Snyder Junior High School choirs, under the direction of Barbara Perkins, will close out their 1983-84 season with their Annual Pops Concert Tuesday evening in Worsham Auditorium at Snyder High School.

The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. It will be free to the public.

'Playtime' show Thursday

Snyder Junior High School drama students will present "Playtime" — a series of two children's theatre productions — Thursday. The two shows will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Junior High Auditorium.

The first show will be a one-act comedy, "The Timid Dragon," followed by a reader's theatre production of "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang, the Magical Car."

There will be no admission charge.

WTC office times change

Offices at Western Texas College will begin the summer schedule of operation Monday.

Office hours through the summer will be 7 a.m. until noon and 1 until 6 p.m. Monday through Wednesday. Thursday, WTC offices will close at 5 p.m. and all offices will be closed each Friday.

The campus will be closed for Memorial Day May 28. Registration for summer school will be May 29 and classes will begin May 30.

Blood workers due honors

An awards luncheon is planned Wednesday by the advisory council for United Blood Services, the entity charged with conducting local blood drives.

It will begin at 11:30 a.m. at K-Bob's. Awards and certificates of appreciation are to be presented.

College trustees to meet

The May meeting for the Western Texas College board of trustees is slated Monday. It will begin at 5:45 p.m. in the college administration building.

Weather

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Friday, 101 degrees; low, 62 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 63 degrees; precipitation none; total precipitation for 1984 to date, .84 of an inch.

SNYDER AREA FORECAST: Saturday, fair. Lows lower 60s. Southeasterly winds 10 to 20 mph. Sunday, sunny and hot. Highs upper 90s. Southeasterly winds 15 to 20 mph and gusty.

Drugs, concession cap session

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A cart laden with 53 pounds of cocaine was trundled into John Z. De Lorean's drug trial moments after an FBI agent capped 15 days of testimony with the latest in a series of concessions that seemed to bolster the automaker's defense.

The $24 million worth of cocaine, stuffed tightly in three cardboard boxes, was introduced as evidence, identified by a federal drug agent and whisked away.

The drug, seized from a co-defendant to the De Lorean case, eventually was placed in a suitcase and shown to the silver-haired automaker during a videotaped meeting just before his arrest on Oct. 19, 1982.

The cocaine arrived moments after the grand finale of FBI agent Benedict Tisa's 15 grueling days on the witness stand.

Tisa, who played a crooked banker in the FBI's "sting" operation, reluctantly acknowledged that the government designed a plan to keep De Lorean involved in a drug deal after he said he had no cash for it.

De Lorean attorney Howard Weitzman quizzed Tisa about an FBI-suggested "alternative plan" for De Lorean, who was short of cash, to sign a promissory note for $2 million, which would represent his investment in the cocaine deal.

"So, as I understand it, if Mr. De Lorean had not come up with the promissory note, he would have been out of the deal, correct?" asked Weitzman.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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Donny Brown, Managing Editor
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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TWENTY YEAR AWARD — Jessie Price, a production worker for Union Oil of California stationed in Snyder, was honored for his 20 years service to the company with a luncheon Thursday at the Snyder Country Club. Pictured presenting Price with his 20 year pin is (left) Lon Pardue of Midland, district production superintendent. Also pictured are Price (center) and Neely Wright, Snyder production superintendent. (SDN Staff Photo)

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SEE YELLOW PAGES

Thank you for the encouragement, kindness and hard work that has made the past two months such a pleasant experience.

June Bellamy

At Wit's End

by Erma Bombeck

This is the tale of two mothers.

They have the title by definition: a female who gives birth to an offspring.

Yet, neither has nursed her baby, bathed it, rocked it or kissed it as it slept.

They show up every Mother's Day to painfully remember that moment when they made a decision they would question the rest of their lives.

When Peg (not her real name) decided to give her baby up for adoption she was 17 years old. "I didn't even think of the part of the child I was taking with me," she wrote. "All I thought of was trying to get my parents to stop crying, get my life back to normal, and find a place for the baby to grow.

"Does anyone know how many times I sat on my bed and hugged my pillow and ached for him? I held him once, but I doubt that he remembers anything I told him. I told him hello and goodbye when he was 10 days old. I told him to never forget how much I loved him. I loved him enough to let go when it was best. I could never do it again. It almost killed me.

"Sometimes I have this heart-felt panic that I don't know if he is in danger. I remember the flutterings of life, but it's all I have of my son. I don't even have the satisfaction of knowing he loves and trusts me."

Pam (not her real name) was estranged from her family when she became pregnant. Without a support system she clung desperately "to the one human being who related to my doubts and fears ... a person I could not say no to.

"I was unable to raise a child alone, unable to give away a child by a man I loved like yesterday's newspaper, so I terminated the life of my child. Not a choice. A decision. I'm not an advocate of abortion and I don't represent teenagers who have abortions, but I do represent mothers who forfeit their children because they are powerless to do otherwise. We pay for it every day of our lives. Never allowed to grieve, we go on bleeding forever and always. We live with a lie and reminders of the stigma.

"Every little child we see that is about the same age reminds us of the gifts that we denied. The life we destroyed or gave away. Few people would allow us the right to say that we lost a child. 'Lost' is too easy. We should be made to admit the full weight of our sins. Admit that we 'murdered or abandoned' it. None of us expect sympathy. But a little compassion would help."

Excerpts from the letters of these two mothers are shared with you on this day for one reason. Not to judge. Not to pass sentence. But to point out to young girls who have not been faced with the decision, that pregnancy is not as "simplistic" or as "routine" or as "final" as society would have you believe.

This is the one moment in your life where thy will will be done. And it is awesome.

It is not the end of a problem — but only the beginning.

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The Southern Baptist Churches of Snyder tried to give a New Testament to every family in the city. If we missed you, please come for your free copy of this special marked edition of the New Testament.

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Thank you for your interest in the Holy Scriptures. We hope your own copy will be very special to you.



First Baptist Church
Snyder, Texas

Jurors remain undecided in woman's trial

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — After three days of deliberations, jurors remain undecided as to whether a church worker accused of transporting Salvadoran illegal aliens violated the law or was helping political refugees find asylum.

The jury failed to reach a verdict Friday, 14 hours after deliberations began. Courthouse officials say that's the longest a Brownsville jury has been out on a criminal case in 20 years.

Ms. Merkt, a volunteer at the Casa Oscar Romero refugee halfway house near Brownsville and a member of a Colorado Springs religious community, faces up to 15 years in prison and a $6,000 fine if convicted on three counts of transporting and conspiring to transport illegal aliens.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Robert Guerra said cases like this usually take two hours to decide, and both sides agree that the longer the jury stays out, the more likely it will fail to make a decision. The panel is resume deliberations on Monday.

After lunch Friday, jurors asked again for instructions they are to follow to determine guilt or innocence.

Defense attorneys said that indicates the panel is searching for a way to find Ms. Merkt innocent. Prosecutors counter that the law is on their side and that Ms. Merkt will be found guilty if jurors follow it.

"I think the jury is being conscientious and deliberate, but they're being torn by two propositions," Guerra said. "We argued law and facts. The(y) argued hellfire and eternal damnation."

He was referring to closing arguments, when defense attorney Daniel Sheehan compared Salvadoran immigrants to Jesus fleeing Herod's persecution.

Health Views

Retirement: It Can Be Most Rewarding Or . . . An Empty Time Of Your Life

You've worked hard. Retirement is fast approaching. You look forward to doing all the things you never before seemed to have time for: reading mixed with a spot of daytime TV, a little traveling, even sleeping late in the morning. Beware. You may be psychologically unfit to retire. You may be looking forward to what could turn out to be one of the loneliest times in your life.

What does this mean? Studies have shown that of the millions of people who will decide to retire sometime in the 80's, most have concentrated on work throughout their lives. That leaves the other areas such as social skills, communications skills, and the ability to form deep and lasting friendships underdeveloped. These folks, once they retire, may find themselves with time on their hands and no one to spend it with.

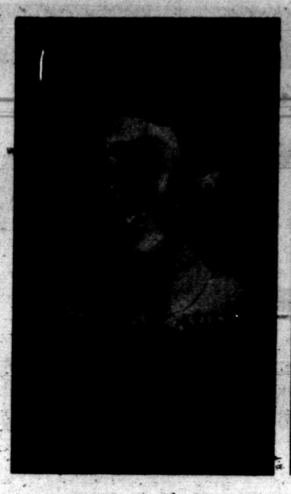
They may become very lonely people. Loneliness doesn't mean simply "feeling bad." According to studies, lonely people tend to get sick more often than emotionally healthy people; they tend to die at a younger age than their more social counterparts.

Health plays an important part in the older person's desire and motivation. Obviously, one can't be active if he or she is disabled, weak or feeble. Likewise, one does not feel like conversing and socializing if he or she has pain and is not physically up to par.

That's why health authorities place so much emphasis on physical fitness and health. The structural health of the older person is particularly important. Not only do the spine and nervous system control all the functions of the body, but also the nerves, bones, ligaments and muscles give us our ability to be mobile. They are the basis of work and play, and the use of all our God-given senses.

The American Chiropractic Association and your doctor of chiropractic urge you to make the senior years golden years by preparing for them early. That includes also keeping physically fit and having regular health examinations.

Courtesy of the Chiropractic Clinic of Colorado City, Dr. Don R. Bennett-Clinical Director; Member American Chiropractic Association/Texas Chiropractic Association.



TAMMY MILLER
...valedictorian



ROXIE WOLF
...salutatorian

Miller, Wolf top students at Borden Co.

Tammy Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Miller, has been named valedictorian for Borden County High School. She has maintained an average of 95.08 over a four year period.

Roxie Wolf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wolf, was named salutatorian. She maintained a grade average of 92.60.

Baccalaureate services will be at 11 a.m. Sunday, May 20, in the school auditorium.

Commencement exercises will be Thursday, May 24, at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Miller is a member of the National Beta Club, president of the student council and secretary of her senior class. She was a cheerleader, member of the band, UIL one-act play cast, winner of the state UIL shorthand contest and was on the tennis doubles team in the state tournament. She was elected Miss Borden High School, most likely to succeed, and most school spirit. She plans to enroll in Texas Tech University in the fall.

Wolf is a member of the National Beta Club, student council, and is a class officer. She was a cheerleader, football sweetheart, and FFA sweetheart. She was on the all regional and all state basketball team, a member of the band, a member of the one-act play cast, selected for Who's Who in American High Schools and elected most beautiful. She will attend Texas Tech University this fall.

Guatemalan visitor at Ford residence

Visitors this past week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Ford and their son Don of Polar have been Isai Calderon, his wife Sheny and daughter Rebecca of Guatemala.

Calderon is the director overseeing activity of the Church of God in El Salvador and Guatemala. In that country, he oversees some 160 churches.

As part of his visit to the U.S., he was presented an honorary doctorate degree from Gulf Coast Bible College in Houston.

The Ford's have visitied with the Calderon's in Guatamela and this was one of several visits locally by the Guatamelan native.

This past weekend, the Calderon's two sons, — Isai Jr. and his wife Isabelle and Israel — were to join their parents for a reunion in Polar also.

Calderon said his family will tour New Mexico before flying from Los Angeles back to Guatamala. They expect to leave Monday.

In 1898, the First Maryland Brigade got ready for the Spanish-American War by training in the infield at the Pimlico race track.

After 25 years...

Astronauts reunite for banquet

HOUSTON (AP) — Twenty-five years after they were America's silver-suited pioneers in outer space, the six surviving Mercury astronauts — grayer and a little less trim — gathered for a rare public reunion and to cheer on the spacefaring heroics of new generation.

A quarter century of space exploration, said Sen. John Glenn, the first American to orbit the Earth, "has been nothing short of miraculous."

But ahead, he and the others said Friday night, are more marvels.

The men predicted planetary travel and manufacturing in space within 20 years — and they all expressed a wish they could go along.

Asked which of them would like to fly on the space shuttle, they all raised their hands — reminiscent of an identical gesture at a news conference 25 years ago when they all were asked who would like to be first in space.

"I am struck as are all of us that it has gone as fast as it has," said Glenn of the progress in space travel. "We were surprised at the landing on the moon. That was to be a 10-year project and they did it in seven."

They acknowledged that there were technical limitations to some of the visions of the future in space — such as trips to stars — but L. Gordon Cooper, the first American to spend 24 hours in space, observed: "If we can establish those goals, we'll develop the technology."

The former astronauts were gathered at a Houston hotel for a dinner honoring Gen. James H. Doolittle, an aviation pioneer who is famed for leading the first bombing raid on Tokyo in World War II. Doolittle was presented the 1984 Lindbergh Award in banquet ceremonies attended by Anne Morrow Lindbergh, widow of famed aviator Charles Lindbergh for whom the award is named.

In addition to Glenn, 62, and Cooper, 57, the Mercury astronauts present were M. Scott Carpenter, 59; Walter M. Schirra Jr., 61, and Donald K. "Deke" Slayton, 60, and Alan B. Shepard, 60, America's first man in space.

A seventh member of the group, Virgil I. "Gus" Grissom, was represented by his widow, Betty. A 1967 spacecraft fire claimed the life of Grissom and two other astronauts.

The former astronauts were quick to disavow any comparison of their careers with those of Lindbergh or Doolittle.

"They did it all on their own," Slayton said. "They were one-man shows. We did it because we had 10,000 people behind us."

The seven astronauts were selected from a pool of test pilots in April, 1959. Before the last to leave, Slayton in 1982, resigned from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the nation had sent men into orbit for days, to the moon, and had developed a winged reusable spaceship, the shuttle — a craft that will hold up to 10 people.

Shepard recalled that on his first flight — a 15-minute suborbital mission — he was so cramped in the small Mercury cockpit that he could hardly move. Shepard, as commander of Apollo 14, was the only one of the seven to walk the moon.

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LISA ALLEN
...valedictorian



AAREN MIDDLEBROOKS
...salutatorian

Ira announces honor students

Ira High School announces its top students for the 1983-84 school year. They are Lisa Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Dunn, valedictorian, and Aaren Middlebrooks, daughter of Mrs. June Strickland, salutatorian.

Seniors will graduate Friday night. Ceremonies begin at 7:30 p.m. in the gymnasium.

Allen was active in basketball, cheerleading, pep squad, track, FFA, FHA and the annual staff.

She was named FFA sweetheart, president of the FHA, first runner-up homecoming queen and junior class treasurer.

Middlebrooks was active in cheerleading, basketball, FHA, annual staff and the pep squad.

She was named class favorite for three years, homecoming queen her senior year, second at state in UIL typing and class officer three years.



JANNA BURROW
...valedictorian



DANA PENNINGTON
...salutatorian

Ira names top jr. high pupils

Ira Junior High has announced its honor students for the current school year.

Janna Burrow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manley Burrow, is the valedictorian.

Salutatorian is Dana Pennington, daughter of Sandra Pennington.

Eight graders will graduate Thursday night. Ceremonies begin at 7:30 p.m. in the gymnasium.

Burrow has been active in pep squad, basketball, track and FFA and was a bass drummer.

Honors include second place duroc at Scurry County Stock Show, first in spelling and oral reading, second in ready writing at the district UIL meet.

Pennington was active in basketball, track, pep squad and served as bass drummer.

In track she won second place in 400 meters, third and fourth places in shot put, third in 800 meters, third and fourth in the 800 meter relay, and third, fourth and fifth places in the mile relay.

Mom's day program set

A special Mother's Day program will be part of the morning worship service at Green Hill Baptist Church, 208 N. College.

Debra Martinez will be appearing in concert.

A native of Snyder, she is married to George Martinez and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Richmond. She graduated from Snyder High School and attended Howard County College.

Mrs. Martinez has appared in various concerts and her music is played regularly on radio stations.

The morning service begins at 10:55 a.m.

Police believe duo killed 9 persons

HOUSTON (AP) — Two Houston detectives say convicted killers Henry Lee Lucas and sometime companion Ottis Elwood Toole were responsible for nine Houston deaths and could have been involved in nine others.

Houston police Sgts. K.R. Williamson and L.B. Smith, who traced the activities of the two alleged mass slayers for several months, said Friday they are certain the duo were responsible for nine killings in Houston from 1977 through 1981.

The detectives also said they "significantly suspect" Lucas and Toole were involved in at least nine other slayings in Houston.

The officers said they determined where Lucas and Toole were at various times and eliminated all but 200 unsolved homicides in Houston. The officers then interrogated Lucas and Toole about those slayings.

Lucas, convicted of three Texas killings, has told officials he killed 360 people while drifting around the country.

Lucas, jailed in Georgetown, north of Austin, received the death penalty for the death of inidentified hitchhiker in Georgetown and also received a life sentence for the slaying of his 15-year-old common-law wife. He was also handed a 75-year prison sentence for the murder of an 80-year-old Ringgold, Texas, woman.

A circuit court jury in Jacksonville, Fla. Friday recommended Toole receive the death penalty for the January 1982 death of an elderly boarding house resident. Toole is scheduled to be sentenced May 18.

Toole allegedly told authorities last year he abducted and beheaded a 6-year-old Hollywood boy in 1981.

Asked if he thought Lucas and Toole were exaggerating the number of killings, Williamson said, "You can't prove it by me."

Williamson said he was impressed by the detail the two could remember after a lapse of many years. Toole was brought to Houston April 11 and 12 and Lucas was summoned to the city Monday and Tuesday.

They voluntarily took Williamson and Smith to several killing sites within the Houston city limits and one in an unidentified adjacent county.

Officers earlier had investigated homicides at those sites, the detectives said.

"Ususally it was sex oriented," Williamson said of the slayings. "The female victims are usually Henry's. The male victims are usually Ottis'."

He said the victims apparently were chosen at random. The youngest victims were two 18-year-old women. The oldest were a man and woman, both 79. Six of the victims were killed in the burglaries of their homes.

Smith said the lapse of time since the killings meant the two sometimes had difficulty remembering the exact locations. "So we would get within a general area and tell them they were in that area" and the alleged killers would reconstruct the crime from there, Smith said.

Six of the victims were killed by Toole, they said. Lucas was responsible for the three others.

The victims were shot, beaten or stabbed to death. One woman was killed when she was run over with a car.

Williamson said it was his understanding that prosecutors would seek to try one case apiece against Lucas and Toole, selecting the cases with the strongest evidence.

Neither officer would elaborate on the investigation involving the other nine suspected Lucas-Toole victims.

However, there was "strong evidence to suggest that Lucas and Toole also committed these crimes," the police department said in a prepared statement.

Only the first nine cases would be referred to the district attorney's office, police said.

The first telephone was installed in the White House in 1878.

The Serbs, Croats and Slovenes united in 1918 to form Yugoslavia.

Ira announces honor guard

Two juniors will serve as honor guards during Ira High School's commencement exercises Friday.

They are Barry Ezra, son of Martha Ezra, and Philip Carter, son of Joe and Carolyn Carter.

Ezra was active in FFA, football, basketball, track, UIL science, calculator, and number sense.

He was named best all-around freshman and sophomore, Star Greenhand, Star Chapter Farmer, Star Lone Star Farmer, FFA chapter president this year and reporter last year.

Carter was active in FFA, UIL science and calculator, football, basketball and track.

He placed second in district and first runner-up at regional in UIL science and served as FFA chapter treasurer.



BARRY EZRA
...honor guard



PHILIP CARTER
...honor guard

Youngster to preach first message

James Paul Archie, 12, son of Rev. and Mrs. Otis J. (Blanche) Archie of Midland, former Snyder residents, will preach his first message at 6 p.m. May 20 at Macedonia Baptist Church, 201 South Carver.

Rev. Archie serves as church pastor.

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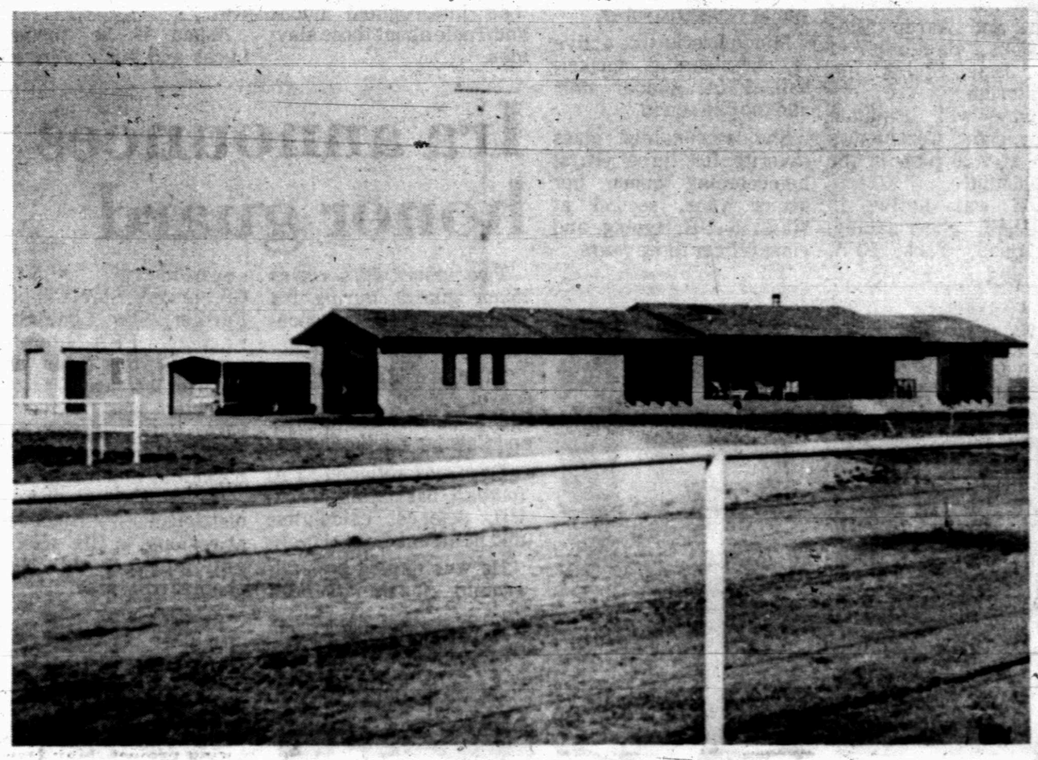
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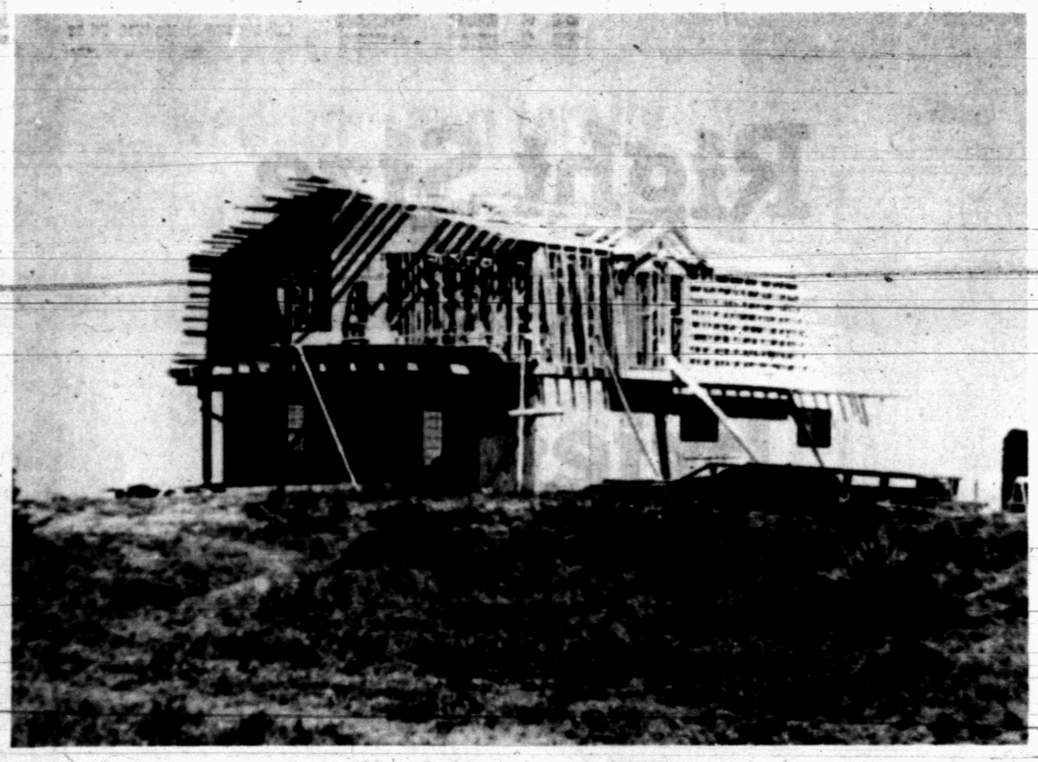
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Mr. & Mrs. Eddie Williams



CANDY SHOEMAKER
...valedictorian



ALICIA GUZMAN
...salutatorian



MARTIN FUENTES
...high-ranking male

Hermleigh High School names top three pupils

Hermleigh High School has announced its top three seniors for the 1983-84 school year.

Candance Raelynn Shoemaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don McHaney and Sonny Shoemaker, is the valedictorian.

Salutatorian is Alicia Beth Guzman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Porfirio Guzman.

The high-ranking male is Martin Fuentes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Fuentes.

Graduation ceremonies will be held at 8 p.m. Friday in the auditorium. Dr. Harry Krenek, dean of instruction at Western Texas College, will be the guest speaker.

Hermleigh will have its all school awards ceremonies at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Shoemaker has earned several honors during her high school career. As a freshman she was class favorite, homecoming attendant, student council representative, cheerleader and she participated in basketball, track, FHA, and one-act play.

During her sophomore year she was class vice-president, homecoming attendant, and she participated in basketball, FHA, cheerleading, track and was named to the one-act play all-star cast.

As a junior she was the historian for the FHA chapter, class secretary and treasurer, class favorite and she participated in UIL typing and tennis.

This year she was a cheerleader, class president, participated in basketball, tennis served as FHA committee chairman, was named to the one-act play all-star cast and participated in UIL editorial.

Guzman served on the student council for one year, was a FHA member for four years (serving as secretary her junior year and president this year), three years in basketball, class favorite her sophomore through senior years, two years in track, two years in UIL journalism, one year of one-act play, two years on the annual staff, four years on the drill team, homecoming attendant and class secretary this year.

Fuentes participated in football, basketball and FFA for four years, two years in track, was named senior class favorite and this year's football hero.



BEN SMITH
...valedictorian



RODNEY FOSTER
...salutatorian



LORI TATE
...class historian

Hermleigh's top jr. highers

Hermleigh Junior High School announced its top two graduates for the 1983-84 school year.

Ben Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith, has been named valedictorian.

Salutatorian is Rodney Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Foster.

Lori Tate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tate, is the class historian.

Graduation exercises will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday in the high school auditorium.

Legislature to look at tax plan

AUSTIN (AP) — Legislative leaders, who will determine the fate of Gov. Mark White's $1.3 billion tax increase plan, say they salute the governor's courage in leading the charge for education reform but also promise a close look at his numbers.

"Gov. White's tax proposal is a starting point for the House members to scrutinize and make constructive changes," House Speaker Gib Lewis said Friday after the governor offered his plan to fund education reform and highway improvements.

"As in all proposals, changes usually occur during the legislative process and we may expect such here," Lewis said.

White's proposal calls for Texans to pay a higher sales tax plus more taxes when buying beer, wine, liquor, cars, cigarettes and gasoline.

"With considerable courage, Gov. White has taken the initiative," said Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby. "Now the necessary legislative debate and refinement that must follow may begin."

House and Senate education and tax committees will begin work next week on the proposals, which the governor says are needed to provide money for teacher pay raises and other education reforms, plus the road repairs.

"For Texans, the time has come to address these issues. In my view, education is the highest priority of state government," White said.

White said he wants to call a special session of the Legislature early in June to consider his proposals. But he again said he won't call the session unless a majority of lawmakers agree beforehand to making reforms and raising taxes.

Specifically, White proposed:

— Raising the state sales tax levy from 4 cents to 5 cents on the dollar. This would raise an additional $710.9 million in the 1985 fiscal year.

— Hiking the motor fuels tax from 5 cents to 10 cents a gallon. This would raise $351.9 million more.

— Increasing the motor vehicle sales and rental tax from 4 percent to 5 percent, bringing the state an additional $137.5 million.

— Boosting alcohol taxes by 20 percent. The tax on distilled spirits would go up by 40 cents, to $2.40 a gallon. The tax on beer would rise by about 2 cents per gallon to about 11 cents. Also going up would be taxes on wine, mixed drinks and ale. The increases would generate $38.8 million more.

— The cigarette tax would go up 5 cents per pack, to 23½ cents. A penny of the increase would fund cancer research. The total additional revenue would be $72 million.

White said his proposals would bring in more as the economy grows, estimating it would generate $1.86 billion by 1987. The money would fund both school reform and highway improvement with nearly $1 billion left to cover an anticipated shortfall in the 1986-87 state budget, he said.

Lobbyists for several major trade groups affected had met with White before Friday's announcement, and they said the governor's proposal came as no surprise.

"He met some of the folks representing various industries. We don't have any big problem with the figures in the package," said Mickey Moore of the Texas Retailers Association.

A nuclear chain reaction was demonstrated for the first time Dec. 2, 1942, by scientists working on a secret project in Chicago.

In 1956, Fidel Castro and his followers landed in Cuba to begin their drive to overthrow the Batista government.

Fluvanna Day slated Monday

Monday will be Fluvanna Day in the Senior Citizens Center and visitors from the Fluvanna community will be recognized as the crowd gathers in the dining room for the luncheon at noon.

On Tuesday, students from Stanfield Elementary School will entertain in the dining room at 11:30 a.m. The Golden K. Kiwanis will be holding its weekly luncheon at noon in the center's conference room and men 60 and over who would like to join are invited to meet with the group.

The Sunshine Choir and the Kitchen Band will give their final performances for this season in the center this week. The choir will sing at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday and the band will play at 11:30 a.m. Thursday.

The center will be open Thursday night for supper at 6 o'clock and games will follow.

The senior center will be holding its major fund raising project, May Day, Saturday in the Scurry County coliseum and invites all community residents to attend. Quilts made in the center and numerous other items will be sold in an auction starting at 6:30 p.m. and sale items can be inspected after 2 o'clock.

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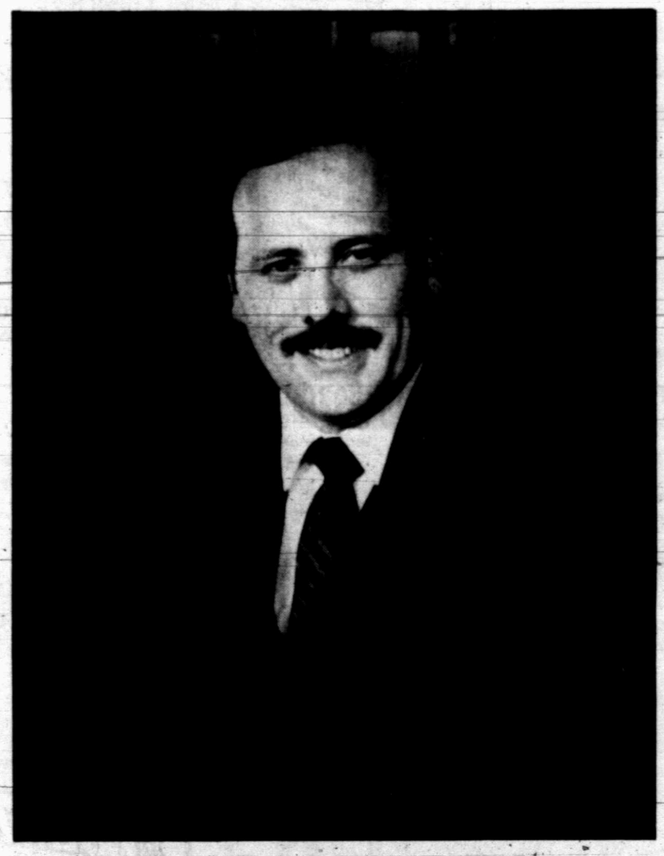
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I remain vitally interested in the development and progress of Scurry County, and will continue to serve you in my work.

Charlie J. Yoast

In playoff here...

Canyon to face tough Tiger hitting

One of the weapons Canyon will have to stop in its best-of-three bi-district baseball playoff series which begins here Tuesday is the strong hitting of Coach Albert Lewis' Tigers.

Boasting a .448 district batting average, Snyder pounded an average of 12 basehits in 2-4A play this season. The average drops to a more believeable but still impressive .367 for the season, or an average of 9.3 basehits a game.

The Tigers have chased almost every pitcher they've faced off the mound in the last 13 games, which, not ironically, is exactly how long Snyder's winning streak extends.

Not so strange either is the fact that leading swatter Charles Bollinger has also hit safely in 13 straight games. Bollinger went through district at a .655 pace, slapping four home runs in the process. For the season, he's hitting .528 with five homers and 22 RBI.

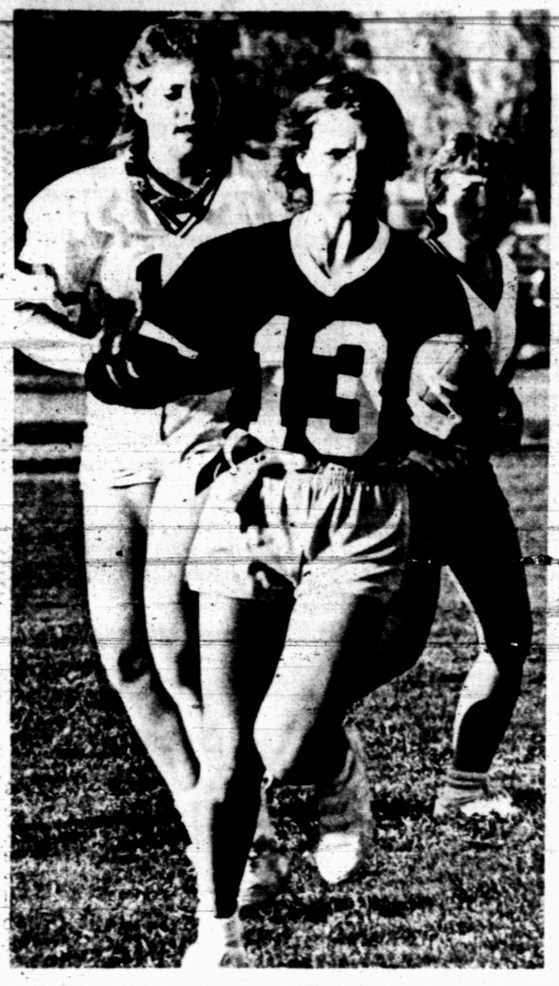
Bobby Velasquez, outfielder, holds the season's top average of .555. Velasquez, who bats second in the lineup ahead of Bollinger, hit .571 in district play and also has a 12-game hitting streak going.

Leadoff man for the Tigers has been centerfielder Chad Peterson, who is hitting .455 for the season. Peterson leads a group of capable baseestealers and also has one home run. The fourth man in the lineup is sophomore Chris Sanders, who hits at a .458 pace.

Also expected to bat in the upcoming series - though not necessarily in this order - are Justin Webb, Norman Malone, Eddie McClure and William Cotton. A designated hitter will likely be selected from Willie Greathouse, Jimmy Cain or Jimmy Velasquez.

Webb is hitting .351, Malone .302, McClure .328 and Cotton .286.

Game One of the series is scheduled for 4 p.m. Tuesday at Moffett Field. Game Two will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in Canyon, followed by Game Three, if necessary.



POWDER PUFF ACTION -- Kristy Key gets loose down the sidelines as Cindy Shaw and Tonya Neblett give pursuit during Friday's Powder Puff Football Game at the high school. In the photo at far right, Teresa Waller of the Head Hunters is caught by Sheri Sturdivant. Also pictured is Dora Hernandez. The Head Hunters won 6-0 on a touchdown run by Anderina Kitchens. (SDN Staff Photos by Bill McClellan)

Ryan fans eight as Astros win, 3-1

HOUSTON (AP) - Houston's Nolan Ryan allowed four hits and struck out eight batters over 7 1-3 innings and rookie catcher Mark Bailey's seventh-inning single provided the winning run to lead the Astros to a 3-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs Friday night.

Jerry Mumphrey and Enos Cabell led off the seventh with singles off loser Dick Ruthven, 2-4, before reliever Tim Stoddard came on to serve up Bailey's single to right field for a 2-1 Houston lead.

Cabell then scored the third Houston run on a passed ball by Chicago's Jody Davis.

Ryan, 3-2, extended his career strikeout total to 3,732 in his battle with Philadelphia's Steve Carlton for the major league career strikeout record.

Rangers 6, Chicago 1

CHICAGO (AP) - Larry Parrish belted two home runs, including a grand slam in the first inning, and Frank Tanana pitched a four-hitter to lead the Texas Rangers to a 6-1 victory Friday night over the Chicago White Sox.

Tanana, 3-4, walked three and struck out nine for his first complete game. Greg Luzinski's first home run of the year spoiled his shutout.

The Rangers took a 4-0 lead before Floyd Bannister, 2-4, could get a batter out. Billy Sample opened the first with a single and moved to third on Pete O'Brien's double. Bannister then walked George Wright to load the bases, and Parrish unloaded them with his third home run of the season. It was his fifth career grandslammer. Parrish also homered to lead off the ninth.

Luzinski homered in the third.

Texas made it 5-1 in the fifth with an unearned run. Wayne Tolleson wound up on second when his ground ball went through third baseman Vance Law's legs for an error. Tolleson advanced to third on a bunt single by Curtis Wilkerson and scored on a sacrifice fly by Sample.

Baseball standings

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	26	4	.867	—
Toronto	19	12	.613	7½
Baltimore	17	15	.531	10
Milwaukee	14	15	.483	11½
Boston	13	18	.419	13½
Cleveland	11	16	.407	13½
New York	12	18	.400	14
WEST DIVISION				
Minnesota	18	16	.529	—
Oakland	17	16	.515	½
Seattle	17	16	.515	½
California	18	17	.514	½
Chicago	15	16	.484	1½
Kansas City	10	18	.357	5
Texas	11	21	.344	6

Friday's Games

Toronto at Cleveland, ppd., rain
Detroit 8, California 2
Baltimore 4, Oakland 3
Texas 6, Chicago 1
Milwaukee 4, Minnesota 1
Kansas City 6, Boston 4
Seattle 4, New York 3, 17 innings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New Yrk	17	12	.586	—
Chicag	17	13	.567	½
Montrel	16	15	.516	2
Philadelphi	14	16	.467	3½
St. Los	15	18	.455	4
Pittsbrgh	10	17	.370	6
WEST DIVISION				
Los Angels	21	14	.600	—
San Dieg	18	13	.581	1
Cincinnat	18	14	.563	1½
Atlant	16	15	.516	3
Houstn	13	18	.419	6
San Francisc	11	21	.344	8½

Friday's Games

Houston 3, Chicago 1
Cincinnati 4, St. Louis 3
Philadelphia 6, San Diego 4
Atlanta 4, Pittsburgh 2, 10 innings
New York 2, Los Angeles 0
Montreal 7, San Francisco 5

KOTAB NEWS
Covers The Big Country— not just Abilene



Freshman hurls Texas past Hogs in SWC meet

AUSTIN (AP) - Freshman left-hander Greg Swindell of No. 2-ranked Texas said his two-hitter that beat Arkansas 8-1 in the Southwest Conference Baseball Tournament was the best game he's ever pitched, including a no-hitter earlier this season.

Texas, the SWC regular season champion and defending national champion, will play No. 14 Texas A&M, which defeated Rice 6-2 in the tournament opener, Saturday night.

Arkansas and Rice, another top 20 team, were matched in the Saturday afternoon game. The loser would be eliminated.

Swindell, 11-1, said he had been in a slump since losing to Rice in 13 innings on April 20, but on Friday night, "I was good. I wanted the game, and I believe this is my best game ever, even better than the no-hitter (against Texas Wesleyan)."

Texas, on a solo home run by outfielder Dennis Cook, and Arkansas, with Jeff King scoring on a sacrifice fly, were tied 1-1 when Texas loaded the bases in the bottom of the fifth inning on three straight walks by Arkansas freshman Kevin Campbell.

Campbell got two outs without allowing a run, then Texas freshman Rusty Richards lashed a one-strike double past third base, and all three runners scored. David Denny singled in Richards for a 5-1 lead, and Arkansas never threatened.

King, another freshman, also got Arkansas' other hit, beating out a bouncer to third in the sixth, and he walked in the ninth but was erased by a game-ending double play.

Swindell struck out eight and walked four, and Campbell in 6-1-3 innings allowed seven earned runs on seven hits and five walks. He is 8-3. Lester Lancaster relieved for Arkansas and gave up three hits and a run.

Texas had 10 hits with every starter gettting at least one.

A&M right-hander Tom Arrington, 10-4, pitched a five-hitter and his teammates rapped eight hits off Rice ace Norm Charlton, 11-5, including a three-run home run by Tony Metoyer in the fifth.

Metoyer's homer came after Rice third baseman Kent Koppa erred on a possible double play ball that would have ended the

(see Freshman, pg. 9A)

HEALTH TIP from DEAN

FOAM INSULATION

Two kinds of foam insulation widely used in houses and mobile homes are urea-formaldehyde and polyurethan. The urea-formaldehyde, which is uncured when installed, may release formaldehyde fumes in the home while it's curing. Sensitive persons may react with symptons of asthma, bronchitis, anxiety, depression - even hypochondria. So far, polyurethane is known to release harmful fumes only when burning.

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Offer good on single set of standard size prints (C-41 process). Offer Expires 5-19-84.
Snyder Drug
3909 College

Boxing comeback...

Leonard wins, then calls it quits

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) - The comeback of Sugar Ray Leonard is over, ended after a victory that included the first knockdown of his fabulous career.

Leonard got off the deck to stop unheralded Kevin Howard with a controversial ninth-round technical knockout Friday night and then announced that he was leaving boxing again, and this time for keeps.

"I have retired for good," he said. "It's no sense fooling mysef or anyone else. I can't go on humiliating myself." Idle since Feb. 15, 1982 because of surgery, first to repair a detached retina in his left eye and then to mend a slight tear in the right eye, Leonard had hoped to use Howard as a stepping stone to bigger things. The road ahead included a possible record payday against middleweight champion Marvelous Marvin Hagler.

But it was not to be and Leonard said he knew it as soon as Howard dropped him in the fourth round.

"When I was knocked down, it was a big surprise, a shock to see myself on the canvas," he said. "I was never down before. When I got up, I looked at Kevin Howard. I knew he was coming for me. I looked at my wife to see if she was OK. It hit me. What am I doing? It's just not there. I reached the decision (to retire) then."

Leonard used his old ring savvy to battle his way out of that crisis, created when Howard tagged him with a short right hand. Then he showed flashes of his old form, complete with the charisma that had made him one of boxing's biggest crowd-pleasers. But it was all window dressing.

"In my corner, I could feel it wasn't there," Leonard said later. "I was apprehensive of being hit. I had cold feet."

That is no way for a fighter to approach his craft and Leonard knew it. He would not walk away though, and traded leather with Howard through the ninth round. Then he tagged the youngster from Philadelphia with a left and had Howard hanging on. Suddenly, with just 32 seconds left in the ninth round, referee Richard Flaherty stopped the fight.

Howard, who weighed 150½ to Leonard's 149, was livid about the abrupt ending.

"They saw what was happening," he said. "I was taking it to him. That was the only way he could win that fight. Sugar Ray Leonard didn't beat me. They gave him a gift. They protected him."

Howard said he was sure he was ahead when the fight was stopped. Ironically, though, referee Flaherty, who made the decision to halt the bout, had it closer than either judge with Leonard up 77-76 on his card.

Judge David Sammataro had Leonard in front 79-74 and judge George DeFillipo scored it 78-74 for Leonard. The Associated Press had Leonard on top, 77-74.

"You don't win by dancing and looking pretty," Howard's manager, Frank Ward, said. "He can't fight."

"I knew the odds were against me," Howard said. "That's why I wasn't intimidated by him. That's why I threw that right and put him on his butt. Why didn't they stop it then?

"He was trying to defend his eyes. Everytime I hit him in the body, I heard him grunt. I told him, 'You don't want to fight,' and he knew it."

As it turned out, Howard was right.

"My confidence wasn't there," Leonard admitted. "I was concerned, apprehensive about being hit. I'm not going to take any chances with my health and family. I didn't have the concentration it takes."

When the fight ended, Leonard headed for the dressing room. There he called his wife, Juanita, and 11-year-old son, Ray, aside.

"I told my wife and son, 'Don't worry. That's it,'" he said.

SWC track...

Arkansas in fourth; Texas takes early lead

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The Texas Longhorns, scoring eight points in the 10,000-meter run, seized the first-day lead in the men's division of the Southwest Conference outdoor track and field meet Friday night with defending champion Arkansas in fourth place.

Texas earned third and fifth places in the 10,000 meter run while Arkansas surprisingly failed to score a point in the event.

Southern Methodist's Roald Bradstock was an upset winner in the javelin to put the Mustangs in second place with 26 points.

Texas A&M was in third place with 23 points thanks to Arturo Barrios' victory in the 10,000 meter run. Arkansas was fourth with 20 points.

Bradstock had a winning throw of 274-feet, 3-inches in the javelin.

Heavily favored Einar Vilhajalmsson of Texas was second with an effort of 268-6 and teammate Peter Borglund was third with a toss of 261-9.

"I thought I could pull it out and I did it," said Bradstock whose winning throw came on his second effort.

Arkansas' Mike Conley earned first place in the long jump with an effort of 26-feet, 11 1-2 inches for 10 points and Mike Davis of the Razorbacks was third for six more points.

In the men's discus, Arkansas' Marty Kobza was fourth to post four more points for the Hogs, who have won the last two SWC men's outdoor titles.

Texas' Marty Davenport won the discus with a personal best of 196-4 as Southern Methodist's Michael Carter finished second with a heave of 193-8.

Conley, winning his third consecutive SWC long jump crown, said "I don't feel blase about winning. I still got that twinge of nervousness in my stomach.

"I felt like it was important to win and to get the ball rolling for us. The big thrill is not winning the individual but the team championship."

Conley took only two jumps and said "I planned to take as few jumps today as possible because of the heat."

Temperatures were near 90 degrees during the afternoon session in Memorial Stadium as the two-day meet got underway.

Davenport said of his best toss "I stayed in the circle and I didn't watch the throw. It really felt great. It beat my personal best of 185-3 that I set at Drake last year."

He added "It was a very strong field. That makes it even better."

In the women's division, Houston qualified 16 athletes for the finals with Texas adding 15.

In the men's division, Rice qualified 8, Baylor 7, Arkansas, Houston, and Texas A&M 6 each.

Lewis was the star of the women's division, winning the long jump in 21-1 1-4 inches, besting her old mark of 20-5 3-4. Lewis jumped just one time.

She also finished sixth in he javelin and qualified in the 100 meter hurdles, the high jump, and in the sprint relay.

Texas and Houston were tied for he leadership after the first day of the women's division wih 53 points each.

DeLoach leads Bay City to 4A state track crown

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Daingerfield grabbed its first state boy's University Interscholastic League track and field title since 1963 in Class 3A and Bay City's Black Cats won the 4A Championship Friday night at Memorial Stadium.

In Class 3A, Daingerfield scored 41 points, Cuero 32, Navasota 30, and Gilmer, Hillsboro, and Port Arthur Austin tied with 20 each.

Next were Caldwell, Linden, and New Braunfels tied with 18 points. Dalhart had 13.

In Class 4A, Bay City scored 42 points followed by Everman and Port Arthur Lincoln with 32, Corsicana had 30 and Lubbock Estacado 22.

Daingerfield won the climactic 1600-meter relay to seal its championship with Eric Everett running a strong anchor.

The winning time was 3:16.8 to 3:18.9 for second place finisher Port Arthur Austin.

Everett also was second in the 100 meter hurdles for the Tigers of East Texas.

The Tigers were third in the long jump and second in the high hurdles and third and sixth in the intermediate hurdles.

Joe DeLoach of Bay City was a double winner in the sprints.

He took the 100 meter in 10 seconds flat, tying the state record set by Mark McNeil, San Antonio Houston in 1980.

DeLoach, only a junior, also won the 200 meter dash in 21 seconds flat.

He anchored the Black Cats' 400 meter relay team which finished second as DeLoach accounted for 24 points.

Corsicana tied the conference 4A record in the 400 meter relay with a time of 40.5 as Eugene Rogers provided a strong anchor leg for the Tigers. The old record was set by Bonham in 1978.

Port Arthur Lincoln won the hotly contested 1600-meter relay in Class 4A in a swift time of 3:12.8.

Yale College was founded in 1701 in New Haven, Conn.



SOFTBALL SALES – The Snyder Girls Softball Association is holding a fund raising campaign to help purchase new uniforms and other equipment. They will be selling decorative canisters and gourmet flavorings (spices) in reusable, old-fashioned jars. The canisters are filled with a choice of popcorn (20 oz.), hard candy (12 oz.), trail mix (9.5 oz.) or snack mix (12.5). Pictured above, representing the drive are, left to right, Jennifer Pate and Jennifer Spence. (SDN Staff Photo by Noble Young).

Cooper claims state golf title

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Abilene Cooper defended its Class 5A golf championship and Pampa upset last year's Class 4A winner Paris in the Texas high school golf championships Friday.

Bob Estes paced Cooper with a second-place finish in the medalist competition, shooting 144 to medalist Brian Watts of Newman Smith, who shot 139.

Cooper shot a two-round total of 596, 10 strokes ahead of second-place Kingwood with 606.

In 4A, Pampa's Paul McIntire took medalist honors with a 149, followed by teammate David Fatheree one stroke back. Pampa finished with a 624 total, followed by Paris with 641.

Salado, the 1983 Class A champ, won again Friday. China Springs improved on its second-place finish of a year ago to win Class 3A, and Vanderbilt Industrial edged Troup by two strokes to take the 2A title.

Hardin Jefferson, tied with China Springs at 665 at the end of the final round, lost in a playoff and settled for second in 3A. Devine was third with 674.

David Preston shot 165 for Salado to take 1A medalist honors. Sean Walker of Bullard was the 2A medalist with 164 and George Vincent of Teague topped 3A with 156.

Throckmorton finished 7 strokes behind Salado for second place in the A division with 708, followed by Rankin with 715. In 2A, Hamilton finished third with 700.

USFL at a glance

By The Associated Press

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Philadel	10	1	0	.909	300	126
New Jer	9	3	0	.750	305	203
Pittsburgh	2	9	0	.182	173	219
Washington	2	10	0	.167	180	322

Southern

Birming.	10	2	0	.833	346	199
Tampa	8	3	0	.727	278	212
New Orl	7	4	0	.636	232	239
Memphis	5	7	0	.417	208	324
Jacksonville	4	8	0	.333	236	275

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central

Michigan	7	4	0	.636	277	239
Houston	6	5	0	.545	346	293
Oklahoma	6	5	0	.545	170	275
Chicago	4	8	0	.333	272	310
San Antonio	4	8	0	.333	172	228
Denver	7	5	0	.583	257	201
Arizona	5	6	0	.455	287	180
Los Angeles	5	6	0	.455	190	230
Oakland	2	9	0	.182	119	246

Friday's Games

Washington 31, New Jersey 17
Memphis 38, San Antonio 14
Birmingham 42, Jacksonville 10
Chicago 29, Denver 17

Saturday's Game

Houston at Pittsburgh

Sunday's Games

Michigan at New Orleans
Los Angeles at Philadelphia
Arizona at Oakland

Monday's Game

Oklahoma at Tampa Bay

NBA playoffs glance

By The Associated Press

Conference Semifinals
(Best of Seven)

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Boston vs. New York
Friday, May 11
New York 106, Boston 104, series tied 3-3
Sunday, May 13
New York at Boston
Milwaukee vs. New Jersey
Thursday, May 10
Milwaukee 98, New Jersey 97, Milwaukee wins series 4-2

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Los Angeles vs. Dallas
Tuesday, May 8
Los Angeles 115, Dallas 99, Los Angeles wins series 4-1

Utah vs. Phoenix
Phoenix 102, Utah 82, Phoenix wins series 4-2

Conference Finals
(Best of seven)

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Phoenix vs. Los Angeles
Saturday, May 12
Phoenix at Los Angeles
Tuesday, May 15
Phoenix at Los Angeles
Friday, May 18
Los Angeles at Phoenix
Sunday, May 20
Los Angeles at Phoenix, Time TBA
Wednesday, May 23
Phoenix at Los Angeles
Friday, May 25
Los Angeles at Phoenix
Sunday, May 27 or Monday, May 28
Phoenix at Los Angeles, Time TBA, if necessary

Freshman

(continued from pg. 8A)

inning without A&M scoring. Rice made four errors which contributed to five A&M runs.

Nevertheless, Rice coach David Hall said he thought his team was still "in good position to reach the finals" in the double-elimination tournament.

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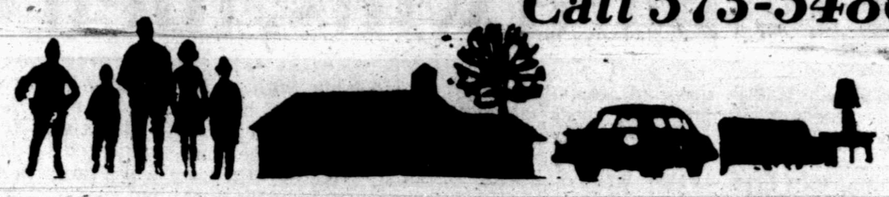
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Sunday & Monday 4 p.m. Friday

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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.

LODGES 030

A CALLED Meeting for Scurry Lodge #706 AF & AM, for the purpose of conferring the Master's degree Mon. May 14, 1984 at 7:30 p.m. Brian Marlar W.M., David Burkett Sec. All E.A. Masons welcome

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CARD OF THANKS 060

WE TAKE this means to express our thanks to the host of friends who came to us with love and sympathy and to those who could not come but sent flowers or messages of condolences. We are truly grateful for the beautiful flowers and for the food that was brought. A special thanks to Dr. Thompson and the nurses in ICCU and Medical I. May God's blessings be upon you is our prayer.
The Family of
Raymond Johnson

TO THE host of friends who came to us with love and sympathy, to those who could not come but sent flowers or messages of condolences; we want to express our deepest appreciation, we are indeed grateful for the beautiful flowers and for the food that was served. May God's blessing be upon you is our prayer.
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Carl & Yvonne Nunn
James & Jackie Roden
Gerald & Mary Lou Crawford

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FOR SALE: 1976 Mustang II Cobra II, loaded: Pioneer stereo, everything. Call 573-9992.

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78 GMC PICKUP. Solid. New overhaul. Call 573-4714 after 6

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1977 GRAND PRIX, good condition, 1 owner, $2000. 573-6782.

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1979 MERCURY Zephyr Station Wagon. Great family car. See at 3507 Irving or call 573-6125.

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FOR SALE: 76 FLH. Wreck damaged. $2,000. See at 1910 30th St.

80 CB-750-F HONDA; 11,000 miles. Black; runs good. $1500 Firm. 573-7328 7-9 p.m. weeknights; anytime Sunday

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2 HONDA MOPEDS. Call 573-4890.

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

WATERWELL SERVICE Windmills & domestic pumps. Move, repair, replace. Tommy Marricle, 573-2493 or Bennie Marricle, 573-8710 before 8 a.m. & after 6 p.m.

WILL ROTO TILL Gardens and yards. Do General Landscaping. 863-2470 (Hermleigh)

WILL DO painting, lawns, light hauling, build fences, & odd jobs. $5 hour. George Smith. Fluvanna. 573-8731, after 5:30.

WILL DO house cleaning. Call 573-8275.

WILL DO Summer yard work. Call 573-2985.

YARD WORK. Mowing, edging and all types of yard cleanup. Call 573-1601, ask for Andy

EMPLOYMENT 160

AG SALESMAN for Snyder area. Needs ag background. Start immediately. Call 915-758-6071.

ATTENTION SUPERVISORS NEEDED: Nation's #1 Toy Party Company needs ladies now. To hire, train, manage, demonstrators. Excellent opportunity for in home career. FREE training, supplies, sample kit. Seasonal job, excellent pay plus earn a trip to Hawaii. Details without obligation. Call COLLECT 915-676-3300 or write Nancy Rouse, D.M., House of Lloyd, 1126 Westview, Abilene, Texas 79603.

DISPATCHER WANTED. Starting salary $806 per month. Top salary $1090 per month. Shift work. Must be able to type 50 wpm. Apply at Snyder Police Department, 1911 27th St.

EAST HWY Dairy Queen is now taking applications. Apply at 108 East Hwy.

GOVERNMENT JOBS: $16,559-$50,553 a year. Now hiring your area. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-10238.

GOVERNMENT JOBS. Thousands of vacancies must be filled immediately. $17,634 to $50,112. Call (716) 842-6000, including Sunday, Ext. 32826

HELP NEEDED in Kitchen. Shakey's Pizza Parlor. Apply in person only between 2-5 p.m.

LANDSCAPE FOREMAN WANTED: Must be willing to learn trade, Salary based on ability of job performance. At least 3 character references required. Send resume to: Snyder Nursery, 106 37th, Snyder, TX 79549.

LOGGING ENGINEER: Experienced in small and big line. Send resume to P.O. Box 639, Andrews, TX 79714.

I CAN DO ALL THINGS THROUGH CHRIST WHICH STRENGTHENETH ME. PHIL. 4:19

FOSTER ROOFING
121 West Meade
Rotan, Texas 79546
E. K. (Ken) Foster
Residential - Commercial
FREE ESTIMATES
Call Collect 735-3145

COX WINDSHIELD REPAIR
THE NOVUS METHOD®
Mobile Unit



Don't Replace...
"Repair"
Insurance Approval
C. T. "Coy" COX
915/573-2748
P. O. Box 13
Snyder, Texas 79549

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 Friday before 6:30 p.m.

Saturday before 7:00 p.m.

By Carrier:
1 Year — $50.04
6 Months — $25.73

By Mail In County
1 Year — $34.25
6 Months — $20.71

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

PERSONS SUBSCRIBING OR RENEWING SUBSCRIPTION FOR 6-MONTHS OR MORE DURING MAY WILL HAVE A CHANCE FOR A FREE 1-YEAR SUBSCRIPTION. DRAWING TO BE HELD MAY 31, 1984.

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

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP _____

A SIMILAR DRAWING WILL BE HELD EACH MONTH

C-CITY AUCTION HOUSE
PROUDLY PRESENTS FOR YOUR PLEASURE A
PUBLIC ANTIQUE AUCTION
SUNDAY, MAY 20, 1984 1:30 P.M.
C-CITY ANTIQUE AUCTION HOUSE
1160 Westpoint (Old Hwy. 80) Colorado City, Texas
(915) 728- 8292
INSPECTION SUNDAY 11 a.m.

BEAUTIFUL ANTIQUES and CHATTELS! This is an exceptional selection of beautiful antiques and collectibles! Be sure to come take a look.
A PARTIAL LISTING INCLUDES: Highly carved dining room suite includes an oval dining table, chairs & matching hutch .. Golden Oak Childs roll top .. Mahogany Chippendale buffet .. Iron baby bed .. Beautiful Cabriole leg china cabinet .. Two small Hoosier style kitchen cabinets .. Oak leaded glass bookcase .. Mahogany display cabinet .. Three treadle base sewing machines .. Queen Anne draw-leaf tables .. Wicker blanket box .. Walnut carved front china cabinet .. Large walnut chest with secret drawer .. Golden Oak Host display cabinet .. Horseshoe shape display case .. Early Victorian robe .. Beautiful Mahogany dressing table .. Oak swivel type office chair .. Lots of double door wardrobes .. Set of 4 beautiful Queen Anne dining chairs .. Highly carved inlaid occasional table .. Bentwood dash chair .. Camel back trunk .. Small cast iron wash pot .. Marble top tile back washstands .. Approximately 40 pieces of old blue china dinnerware .. Metal hat box .. Swivel top game table .. Carved Walnut Victorian sideboard .. Rope seat stool .. Satin walnut display cabinet .. Carved wardrobes .. Hall tables .. Gate leg tables .. Tea trolleys .. Pot cupboards .. 3 Old paper cutters .. Large crock .. Unused Bronze Roosevelt clock (runs good; case has some damage) .. Pair of high top Primitive box stoves .. Cast iron tea kettle .. Cotton scales & P's .. Small peasant wooden barrel .. Wooden handle Cross-cut saw .. Old newspapers containing information and accounts of J.F.K.'s life and death .. 3 nice metal office desks .. Pictures .. Prints .. Frames .. Mirrors .. Glassware .. China, etc. PLUS TOO MUCH MORE TO LIST!.. COME IN AND SEE IT ALL! SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE!
REFRESHMENTS AND SEATING AVAILABLE
Consigned from Bristol Antiques, Ltd.
For more information call (915) 728-8292
Autioneer: Grady W. Morris TXS-015-0341

SECRETARIES **BOOKKEEPERS**
CLERK TYPISTS **LOAN OFFICERS**

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation is seeking well qualified secretaries, clerk typists, bookkeepers & loan officers with good work references for a challenging assignment in a financial environment. Entrance salary will be based on ability, experience & training. Qualified applicants may apply in person or send a Federal Standard Form 171 to: Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, 3610 College Ave., Snyder, Tx. 79549

RECORD STORE MANAGER

Requires 3 years retail experience with One year in management position, promotion to manager and possible relocation after 6 months training. Benefits include a profit sharing plan, hospitalization, paid vacation, sales and display incentive. Apply in person to
Joyce Lockhart,
hastings books & records,
3022 Varsity Square Shopping Center,
Snyder, Tx.

Classified Ads

MAID: NEEDS car & phone. Some weekend work. Will train. Non-smoker preferred. Apply in person, Purple Sage Motel.

MATURE PERSON needed to work in drive up Photo Kwik Store. Ideal for early retired person or housewife. Apply in person, 1802 30th St. Varsily Square.

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

PROCESS MAIL! $75.00 per hundred! No experience. Part or full time. Start immediately. Details: send self-addressed stamped envelope to CRI-N134, Box 9014, Stuart, FL 33495.

TEMPORARY HELP needed to care for man recovering from surgery. For more information call 573-0807 or 573-8247.

WHATABURGER NEEDS aggressive young people ready to grow with the company. Must be friendly, outgoing, and willing to work. Positions Open: 2 Day, 1 Night. See us at Whataburger, 2:00-4:30 daily.

SUBSTITUTE CARRIER needed. Morning hours. Minimum, 4 days a month; maximum, week or two during vacation. Must be available weekends & have phone & car. Phone 573-0793.

Dickies

WANTED:
Route salesman. Prior experience preferred but not required. Must be neat in appearance with sales background. Apply Wed. - Fri. after 3 p.m. at Dickies Work Clothes Rentals Service, 201 Clairmont Hwy

EMPLOYMENT WANTED 161

FEMALE HIGH School Graduate would like position as office assistant, clerk or cashier. Call 573-3921.

INSTRUCTIONS 180

PRIVATE SWIMMING Lessons. Starting June 11. Classes 10:00-11:00 or 3:00-4:00. Mon thru Fri. Call Kim Butler 573-6197 or Becky Pylant 573-8840 or 573-7463.

WOMAN'S COLUMN 210

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

CARPETS CLEANED BY Dura Clean stay clean longer! Arlie Eicke, 573-9036

DECORATED CAKES, Wedding, shower, anniversary, birthday such as E.T., Pac Man, Strawberry Shortcake, Smurf. 573-6917.

"FOR THOSE who care enough for the finest in child care," contact Lou's Kiddie Kottage. Mothers Day Out Mon. Wed. & Fri. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Ages 18 months to 13 yrs. Call for more information: 573-6873.

ATTENTION LADIES "Color Consultant". Call 573-0910 before 10 a.m. & after 5 p.m. Ask for Mary.

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

BOOKS FOR SALE 3 for $1.00 or will trade 1 for 2. Also have Westerns. MULLIGANS MALL, East Hwy, Ave F

MARY KAY COSMETICS Facials, shows & re-orders. Call Geraldine Thames, 573-6488.

REGISTERED CHILD Care. Ages 2½ years to 5 years. Call Jeanie Pilgrim 573-9052.

SEWING
Boy, Girls & Ladies
Plain & Fancy
Starting at $6 & up
Call Donna
863-2276

STANLEY HOME has new products. We need Dealers, Parties, & Sales. Free delivery. Earline 573-8927.

Mary Kay Cosmetics
Complementary facial and re-orders. Gladys Oden. Call 573-5086.

FARMER'S COLUMN 220

BOAR & SOW and Yamaha 650cc Motorcycle. Will sell or trade for cattle. Call 573-5065 or 573-5807.

FOR SALE: Registered 3 year old Palomino Quarter Horse. Grandsire Dandy Day, AQHA World Champion Halter Stallion. Great conformation and excellent halter, cutting or western pleasure prospect. $3500. Call 573-7446.

16' FLAT BED Trailer with rails. 2 axles-1 with electric brakes. $895. 573-7198 after 3:15.

FOR SALE: 1977 1155 Massey Ferguson. 3640 hours. Almost new 20.8x38 tires. Cab, A/C, AM-FM 8 track. Good condition and reasonable. Call 776-2441 evenings.

ON THE FARM
TIRE SERVICE
Goodyear
tires available at
McWhorter's
1701 25TH STREET
SNYDER, TEXAS 79549
AUTO – TRUCK – FARM
573-4031

REGISTERED QUARTER HORSES FOR SALE. Good race or barrel prospects. 915-573-7357 or 915-573-7446.

TOOLS - TOOLS Chains, boomers, stilsons, socket sets, axes, hammers, spades, tires, Kero-heaters, Western pocket books, spurs, tack, knives, tarps, rope, saws, come along. Will buy anything of value including junk batteries. MULLIGAN MALL, East Hwy, Ave F

TEX-TAN Roping Saddle. Like new. $300 firm. Call 573-0733.

TEXAS LONGHORN CATTLE: Oldest private herd in Texas. One family since 1854. Yearling heifers $800. Bulls $600. 2 year Bulls $1000. Bred young cows $1800. Cross-bred ¾ blood yearlings $350-$500. Jack Rogers, Palestine, TX, Phone 214-729-6928. Night 729-5386, Night Ranch 214-928-2121.

Classified Ads 573-5486

FARM EQUIPMENT 221

25 - 30 ft. TELEPHONE POLES & Used cable, good condition. Enrod Inc. 1-800-582-4734

SPORTING GOODS & SUPPLIES 240

4x8 BRUNSWICK POOL Table & accessories. New cloth. $650 firm. 573-3931.

GENE'S
GUN SHOP
Sales & Service
Low Prices
573-2323
Lamesa Hwy

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

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES 250

NEW 1983 held overs with new warranty, 4 travel trailers, 3 Fifth wheels, up to a $3,566.00 discount. Happy Camping, 2801 W. FM 700 Big Springs, Tx. 263-6734.

BOATS 251

CHRANE BOAT & Marine. 1300 E. 4th. Big Spring. Phone 263-0661 Dealer for Bass Tracker, Thunder Craft, Del Magic, Dynatrak, Evinrude motors, and used boats.

1981 DEL MAGIC Infinity. Excellent condition. Lake ready. $6000. 573-3845.

1974 16 FOOT Skeeter Hawk Bass Boat. 50 HP Johnson. All accessories. Good condition. $2450. 728-5854.

16' WALK-THRU Fiberglass Boat. 75 hp outboard motor with trailer. Call 573-7189.

MERCHANDISE 260

ANTIQUES - Best buy for durability. GIVE YOUR GRADUATE A BEAUTIFUL, DEPENDABLE CLOCK, NEW OR OLD, WALL OR MANTLE - THEY WILL GROW IN VALUE. Solid Wood Cases, Solid Brass movements. Solid Oak Drop Leaf Secretary, Pigeon Holes & Drawers below $299.95 now $189.95!!! Solid American Oak Hall Stand, Bevelled Mirror, Hanger $599.95 only $499.95. Solid Oak 4-Drawer Dresser, Swivel Mirror $399.95 now only $339.95!!! Solid Mahogany Drum Table with Cherry Base & Feet, Lion's Head Drawer Pull $299.95 just $239.95!!! Solid Oak Combination High Chair - Rocker $259.95 only $199.95!!! Victor Talking Machine, Solid Mahogany - All Original Parts with 15 free 78 records $699.95 now $549.95!!! Solid Oak Round Glass China Cabinet, Etched Grapes & Leaf Design on Glass $699.95 now $579.95!!! Solid Oak Table, Round, Carved Band & Ball & Claw Feet with 24" Leaf Folds in to Center $999.95 now only $849.95!!! Lay-a-way, Master Charge, Visa or charge it. Complete Lamp supplies. Lots of gifts. We repair & refinish clocks, lamps, & furniture. Winner of Wall Clock, Bob Doolittle, 2210 41st. Hand painted Lamp, Lisa Montez, 1211 17th.
HOUSE OF ANTIEKS
4008 College 573-4422
HOURS
9:00 a.m - 6:30 p.m.

BABY QUILTS, aprons, quilts, stuffed dolls. Will deliver. Balloons bouquet, cake bouquet. Catering Service for any occasion. Having a party of any kind? RENT A CLOWN Gifts by Jane, 2906 El Paso, 573-7491.

BOOKS FOR SALE or trade up to 85% off on latest best sellers. MULLIGANS MALL, East Hwy, Ave F

BROWN VELOUR Couch & Love Seat, $125. Glass Dinette Set, like new, $275. Call 573-7548 or 573-7631.

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

FOR RENT Color Console as low as $12.60 weekly for 1 year. Color portables for as low as $10.50 for 1 year. Microwave Ovens, $10.50 weekly. Stricklands TV; 2413 College.

FOR SALE: King 3B professional trombone with "F" attachment in new condition. $500. Call 573-4861.

FOR SALE: Beauty Shop Equipment. Call 573-0687 after 6.

FOR SALE: Frigidaire Electric Stove. Atari 1200 & cartridges. Student desk. Electric typewriter. 573-5643.

FOR SALE: Bottle Coke Machine $50. 573-8596.

FOR SALE: 2nd hand Hospital Bed. DX 302 Short wave receiver. 573-2469.

GOOD UPRIGHT Piano. Will also tune and repair Pianos. 403 20th. 573-5114.

GOOD USED roofing tin. 6' long. $1.50 a sheet. Hermleigh. 863-2708.

MARY KAY COSMETICS Skin care program and make up artistry. Gaynelle Deck. Call 573-7719.

MAN'S 7 Diamond Cluster Ring. 1 carat total. Excellent condition. 573-0237 after 5:00.

PIT GROUP: 2 sofas, armless love seat, 2 ottomans. 573-0077 after 3:00.

QUEEN SIZE Sofa Sleeper & end table, early American. $200 or best offer. 573-6723 or 573-6137.

2 REPOSSESSED SATELLITES $1575 each. 9'4" dish. Call 573-6942.

SHELLED PECANS. 1# $3.75. 5# $3.50 per pound. Available all year. Nutty Acres, Colorado City. (915) 728-5816 or 728-5936

SATELLITE T.V. SYSTEMS Special order or from stock. Do it yourself with our instrictions and save or installation available. Buffalo Visions, 208 East Hwy. 573-0886.

SUPER STORAGE: Used Ship Cargo Containers. 8'x8'x20'; 8'x8'x30' & 8'x8'x40'. Aluminum, steel & fiberglass. Bug proof, rat proof, dust proof, and built to last. Located 5 miles West of Sweetwater on Interstate 20. Call 235-5351 Day. 573-6232 Night.

6'2" SLATE Pool Table. 2 sets of balls, rack, sticks. $250. 573-8077.

SATELLITE ANTENNAS: Sales & rentals. Call for more information; Stricklands TV, 2413 College, 573-6942

USED COLOR TV's. Warranty. Snyder Electronics, 411 E. Hwy.

WATKINS PRODUCTS. Have basic stock. Call Bennie Sumruld, 573-6549.

WE DO Moving. 1 piece or a housefull. Across the street or across town.
PIONEER FURNITURE
573-9834

DOGS, PETS, ETC. 290

AKC REGISTERED Brittany Bird Dogs. Call 573-2406.

AKC REGISTERED Collie Pups. 573-6731.

FREE PUPPIES. Call 573-8039.

FREE BRITTANY/Cowdog puppies. 2105 41st.

TAKEN UP residence with us. Large, black, green-eyed, Bob tail Cat. Please claim. Call 573-2314.

GARAGE SALES 310

GARAGE SALE
DIAMOND 7
TREASURE CHEST
2705 25th
Sat Only 9-4
New Merchandise Weelky
Good used dinette sets, sleeper sofa & love seat, 3 piece living room suit, dishes, stereos, pool table, clothes, A/C, new 2x4's, beds, new twin mattress sets.

GARAGE SALE
410 32nd
Sat 8:00 a.m.
New window fan, clothes, glassware, curtains, rugs, lots of items.

MULLIGAN MALL
2506 Ave F
Open Daily 8:30 - 5:30
Closed Sunday's
New knives, tools, sewing machine, all kinds of used furn. tires all sizes, glassware, books, walker (baby).

SALE
SPECIALS
Kenmore
Micro-Wave Oven
$115.00
Tappan
Micro-Wave Oven
$115.00
Frigidiare
Ref A/C Unit
4950 BTU
$115.00
Golf Balls
60¢ Each
We Buy, Sell, Trade
Timely Pawn
2409 Ave R
573-9335

YARD SALE
1406 30th
Mon-Fri
Clothes, CB's.

WANTED TO BUY 320

WANT TO BUY: 2 lots in Ira or 1 acre with city water. Call 863-2350.

RENTALS 330

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

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, adults only. 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. 27th and Ave O. Call 573-2877 after 5 pm.

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment. Washer & dryer, ceiling fans, $400 plus electricity. Deposit required. Call 573-1544 after 6.

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment. Washer & dryer, ceiling fans, fire place; pit group. $400 plus electricity & Scat. Deposit required. Call 573-1544 after 6.

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED HOUSE. Call 573-8628

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED Apartment. No bills paid. No pets. No children. A/C. References must be furnished. Call 573-9047.

2 BEDROOM House for rent. $75 deposit, $250 a month. 573-6424 or 573-9233.

BEAUTIFUL 2½ Bedroom House. Unfurnished. Stove provided. Nice carpet. $250. 1411 College. 573-8341.

BILL PAID 4 room furnished aptartment. 1 Bedroom. Fresh paint. New carpet. 504 28th. 573-8341.

Coleman Apartments
1 & 2 Bdrm. Apts
Furn. or unfurn.
Call 573-0809

COMMERCIAL BUILDING For rent. 1902 37th. Call 573-4909 or 573-5285.

FOR RENT 2 Bdrm. Furn. Apt. Call 573-1482

FURN & UNFURN 1 & 2 Bdrm apartments. C & R Rentals. Call 573-0809 days or evenings 573-3839

FOR RENT: Completely remodeled apartment. Furnished or unfurnished. Call 573-7189 or 573-3922.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, fenced yard, built in appliances, central heat & air. Call 573-1231.

FURNISHED NICE & clean 2 bedroom apartment. Call 573-2871.

FOR RENT: 2 Bedroom, unfurnished house at Union. Call 573-3019 before 8 or after 5.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom House, unfurnished. $300 per month. $150 deposit. Call 573-3189.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, 2 bath Furnished Mobile Home. $400 month & deposit. References. 573-8130.

KINGSWOOD APTS, 100 37th St: taking applications for 2 bedroom apts. Central heat and air. Carpeted. Total electric. 573-5261.
Equal
Housing Opportunity.

NEWLY REDECORATED, 2 bedroom home. Also furnished and unfurnished apts. with some bills paid. 573-9992.

NICE 2 Bedroom unfurnished house. $275 a month. $175 deposit. Call 573-8325.

NEW 2 Bedroom unfurnished house on farm at Ira. Stove & refrigerator included. Prefer a retired couple. Rent cheap. 573-9919 nights.

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

ROOMS FOR SINGLE Adults. Cable & utilities paid. $125 monthly; $35 weekly. 2603 Ave F or Call 573-8231 or 573-5761.

REDECORATED 2 bedroom unfurnished House. $350 plus $200 deposit. Call 573-1486.

REDECORATED 2 Bedroom unfurnished house. $345 plus $100 deposit. Call 573-6154.

SPACIOUS, ATTRACTIVE Furn. office space. College & Hwy 84. 573-6381 or 573-5627.

TRAVEL INN Motel now open under new management. Low daily & weekly rates. Kitchenettes available. 1001 25th. 573-2641

TRAILER SPACE & Warehouse for rent. Call 573-6507, if no answer call 573-6084

TROPICANO MOTOR INN. Caterers of Traveling Men. Color T.V. Direct Dial Telephones. It's comfort at a bargain. Moderate, daily, & weekly rates. All major credit cards accepted. E. 603 East Hwy. Telephone (915) 573-1144.

UNFURNISHED 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath Trailer House. Stove & Refrigerator included. $315 a month. 573-4166 or 573-9593.

WEST LOCATION Furnished 1 bedroom apt. Call 573-1486

WEST LOCATION: Furnished 1 bedroom apartment. Call 573-6154.

WEEKLY, DAILY, Commercial Rates available at Pal-O-Mar Motel. Nice big rooms, King & Queen size beds. HBO, direct dial telephones & free breakfast. 573-2633.

MOBILE HOMES 340

Public Auction

400 MOBILE HOMES SELLING TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER
May 19, Sat. 10 a.m.
May 20, Sun. 11 a.m.
Late Models to 1983 New-Used Save thousands. Viewing 3 days prior to sale date. Terms cash or guaranteed bank letter of credit. Dealers and public invited.
ARDMORE AIRPARK
Ardmore, Oklahoma
Phone for brochure
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Wheels Mobile Home Auction Company



One Look And You'll See The Difference!

NOW ON DISPLAY . . . ALL-NEW 1984 MODELS!

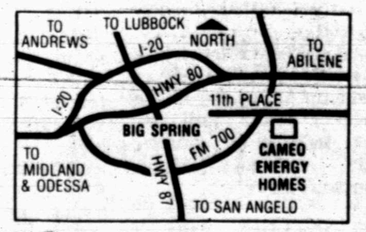
Free Factory Tours This Week.

Hourly, Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday, 1 p.m.-4 p.m.
Or by appointment, 915/263-1351.

Cameo Energy Homes has gone all out to bring you the most exciting Mobile Homes ever. Why build or pay rent when it's so easy to own a quality-packed home with features like:

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CAMEO energy saving home HOMES
CAMEO ENERGY HOMES
FM-700 & 11th Place • Big Spring, Texas 79721



915/263-1351

Classified Ads

14x68 BRECK MOBILE HOME, 2 Bdrm, 2 bath. Equity & assume payments of $178.80; financing of 11.9%. Call after 5 p.m. 573-1534

DIVORCED, MUST SELL: Owner financing, 1984 2 bdrm mobile home, front kitchen with gorgeous bay window, all appliances & furniture brand new. Only $690 down & $200 per month. Call Connie Collect, (915) 366-5206.

FOR SALE: 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath Furnished 14x70 Mobile Home & lot. 573-8130.

$2,000 GETS YOU In this beautiful 1983 Lancer; 14x86 mobile home. Assume loan. Already set up and ready to move in to. Call 573-9025

GOOD, LITTLE or BAD Credit. 50 repo's to choose from. Only $500 down & low monthly payments. Owner financing available. Call collect (915) 366-5206 ask for Connie

GOOD, LITTLE or BAD Credit. 1984 2 Bdrm 1 bath, $699 down, $179 per month. 1984 2 Bdrm 2 bath, $899 down, $239 per month. 1984 3 Bdrm 2 bath, $950 down, $249 per month. 1984 4 Bdrm 2 bath, $1100 down, $288 per month. 1984 Dbl. Wide, $1400 down, $349 per month. We take cars, jewelry, boats or just about anything as trade ins. Call 366-0341 or 366-5653 or come by 6723 Andrews Hwy, Odessa, Tex.

HOME LOAN Turned down??? I can help. Call Jerry collect at (806) 763-5319; A-1 Mobile Homes, Lubbock.

2 LOTS NEAR school. 100 block Austin St. Undeveloped. Electricity, gas, water nearby. Zoned double-wide. 573-0320.

LOW DOWN payments. Low monthly payments. Some under $200. Repossessed homes. Oasis Mobile Homes. 573-4924.

MOBILE HOME INSURANCE Check with us before you renew.
BOREN & WEST INSURANCE AGENCY
1822 26th 573-6911

MOBILE HOME MOVING. CALL 573-0741

14x70 MOBILE HOME. Lot & storage building, $16,000. Call 1-915-673-6857.

MOBILE HOME for sale. New 14x72 Breck Premier Manor. Owner will finance. 728-5938 or 737-2485.

NEW FINANCING Package. We can finance your land you've always wanted with the Mobile Home of your choice for 30 years. Call Oasis Mobile Homes. 573-4924.

NEED A place for that Mobile Home, plus a little income? 10 acres, with 5 hook-ups. 4 miles out. $10,500 total price. 573-7578.

OWNER MUST SELL: Very nice 14x70 complete with 2 lots, butane tank, washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, & more. $13,500. 573-8058 or 573-7669.

50 REPO'S TO CHOOSE From. Owner financing available. $500 down, low monthly payments. Beautiful 2 & 3 Bdrms. Will take trade ins. Will deliver & set up anywhere in the state of Texas. Call 366-1431; 366-0992 or come by 6723 Andrews Hwy, Odessa, Tex.

1982 SKYLINE 14x65; 2 Bdrm, 1 bath; big bay window in kitchen; $500 equity, assume loan. Payments are $253.19 a month. Call 573-4492 after 5 p.m.

SPECIAL OF the week, 24x64 at Dealers Invoice. This week only. 573-4924. Oasis Mobile Homes.

WANTED TO BUY: Large lot in or close to city limits. 573-6818 or 573-3978.

FOR SALE: 1976 Wayside Mobile Home 14x64. Extra nice carpet. Front kitchen. Panelling throughout. Central air. Underpinning. Available around July. Call 573-5036 after 6:00 p.m.

GAS, OIL, MINERALS 351

WANTED OIL & GAS PRODUCTION FOR CASH Call 806-237-6646

REAL ESTATE 360

FOR SALE: 2 Bedroom, Brick, Carpet throughout, Some furniture, Refrigerated Air, New wiring, New plumbing, Corner lot. 21st & Ave N. Call 573-3700.

JOE BOX REALTY
4006 College
573-5908
TEXAS LAND MLS

NEW LISTING... SE of Hermleigh, 165 acres more or less pasture land with 9 acres Cultivated. Water well; some minerals
NEW LISTING.. Real nice Brick home; 2202 44th
FARM... 100 Acres East of Hermleigh
FARM... 172 Acres SW of Snyder
COUNTRY HOME... Central Heat & Air, WATER WELL, Barn, Garage & 4 Acres SW of Snyder
TWO (2)... Rex. Lots East 35th St
SMALL ACREAGES... size 4, 5 or 8 acres each
WEST 27th Street... 4 Bdrm Home with Cnt. Heat & air, Low 30's
EAST SNYDER... 311 34th St. Price reduced for quick sale
We have other Farms and Investment Property for sale throughout Texas. We welcome your visits or calls
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Joe Box 573-5907

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4102 College

COLONIAL HILLS.. just listed; beautiful, large 3-2½-2 with all built-ins.
SOUTHWEST.. 3010 38th; 3-2; low 30's
SOUTHWEST.. 3011 40th; 4-2; equity
EAST.. 205 36th P. 3-1 New carpet; $35,500
OLD WEST.. Spacious, 2608 Ave U 3-1; 20's
NORTHEAST... 112 Browning, Very nice 20's
EAST.. 204 31st; Low 30's; Extra nice
3501 HOUSTON.. Fine location; low 50's
SOUTHWEST.. Redone; 3600 40th; Brick 60's
ACREAGE.. We have tracts from 2 to 97 acres
CENTRAL.. 906 30th; 3 bdrm., low 20's
SOUTHWEST.. Best value in town; Approx 1800', 3-2-2; mid 60's. 3782 Avondale
EAST.. 121 34th; brick; 3-2; almost new; mid 40's
LAMESA HIGHWAY.. 10 acres with large home; good commercial
SHOE MART ON SQUARE.. Vacant and selling at low price
EAST.. 322 29th; 2-1-1; fenced, 30's
SOUTHWEST.. Large and nice; 3100 41st; $51,000
SOUTHWEST.. Assume FHA loan; 3112 39th
JUST REDONE.. 3108 40th; low 30's
OLD WEST.. 2105 29th; nice inside; $50s
COUNTRY SOUTH. 3-2-2, 5 acres; 60's.
Joyce Barnes 573-6970
Margaret Sherrod 573-3606

1-50x150 LOT with concrete slab at 2007 26th. Call Roy Bailey at 573-6396 during day or 573-0791 nights. $3,500 firm.

NICE 3 Bedroom, large fenced yard; storage building; Stanfield School District. Mid-30's. 573-4339.

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Bright & Pretty - 3 Bdrm home. Tip-top shape. Nice corner lot, trees & work shop. All kitchen appliances & pretty drapes. Only $37,000
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See this little "Dream Home" Pretty as a picture! Lrg living rm, 2 Bdrm. Garage. S.W. Low 30,000
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Older 2 story home. 3 bdrms, lrg living & dining, on extra large tree shaded lot. Let us show you today
PRICE REDUCED
on this nice 3-1-1. New carpet & drapes. Pretty corner lot - storm shelter. S.W. Mid 40's
OWNER TRANSFERRED
3 bdrm 2 bth; living room plus den. Central heat & air. Mid 40's
"DOLL HOUSE"
See this 2-1-1 home. Central heat. Refrig. air. garage & covered patio. Mid 20's
LARGE FAMILY?
4 Bdrm - 2 bth brick on 2 lots. Near all schools. Ready to move into. $50,000.
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on Houston. 3-2-2 brick with loads of extras. Call for details.

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NEAT 2 BDRM! With garage, new carpet. Sunset Street
NEAT & CLEAN! 3 Bdrm. 1½ bath; large lot; fire place & built ins
UNIQUE HOME!!! 1600 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace; fenced; Lots of extras. Call Today!!!
PRICE REDUCED!!! Owner transferred, must sell. 3 Bdrm. 2 bath brick in Colonial Hills.
LARGE BRICK Home with 3 acres in Country
NEAT & CLEAN! 3 bdrm; 1 & ½ bath. Good storage, single gar. fenced. High 30's
REMODELED! 3 bdrm, L.R. w/Fireplace, large dining area, Mid 40's
WEST WALK TO SCHOOL!!! 3 bdrm 1&¾ bath, brick, single gar. den w/Fireplace, Mid 50's
CLOSE TO HOSPITAL New! With all the extras! Priced to sell!
WE HAVE SEVERAL 2 & 3 Bdr. starter homes.
WANT A CUSTOM BUILT HOME?? Call us for plans, builder, financing, etc.

Joan Tate 573-8253
Lenora Boydstun . 573-6876
Faye Blackledge . 573-1223
Howard Jones 573-3452
Dolores Jones 573-3452

PRICE REDUCED!!! 1901 KSNY Drive. New carpet, paint, plumbing & more. Only $16,000. Call 573-0286

REALLY NICE & quite 3-1½-2 cp, carpeted, fireplace insert, CHA, builtins, large lot with garden. $53,500. 573-6613.

SUPER SHARP! 3-2-2 by owner on west side. New roof & paint, storage, refrigerated A/C, & more. Low 50's. 573-8376.

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Commercial lots East 37th St.
Rent house corner of Ave Y & 30th
Three bdr 3 acres west of town, $100,000
28 Commercial lots Boothland Addition
Commercial lot 50 x 450 West 25th
2 - 3 BR Houses, Eastridge Add. 40's
BEAVERS REAL ESTATE
PHONE 573-9472
Jean James 573-9705
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BUSINESS & HOME
10 Ac. Roby Hwy. Lg. 3-2-2cp with room for office; 60x30 barn, pens, shop bldg, & water well. $15,000 down 10%; 10 yr financing available with secured collateral.
3-2-2 Brick; 1900 Sq. ft. 70's West
HIGHLAND REALTY
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BASSRIDGE FOR Sale by owner. Brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, fireplace, many extras, fenced back yard. Call 573-7681.

BRICK 3-2-2 in Eastridge, built-ins, wood fence & fireplace. Pay $4000 equity and assume FHA loan with no approval and no escalation. Call Betty, 573-6359 or 573-6459; or 713-847-9080 or 713-847-9639 collect.

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College Ave. & 30th

SOUTH OF TOWN Nice 3-2 — 5 acres, barn & pens
OLD WEST Austin Stone; 4-2 — Shop
MOBILE HOMES We have several to choose from
BELIEVE IT Brick 3-2-2; like new, $47,500
COMMERCIAL We have several prime locations. Call for information
RESIDENTIAL LOTS 3300 blk. of Ave U & Ave V. Priced to sell.
AUGUST HOMES SW of park; custom build or new. Nearly completed
WEST EDGE 3-2-1cp; large lot, 50's
STANFIELD SCHOOL 3-1 fenced 30's; 2233 Sunset; 3782 Ave V; 2112 41st and 3790 Highland
NEAR HOSPITAL Brick 3-2 garage; 5314 Etgen; 5306 Etgen
NEAR SHOPPING CENTER 3-2-1 1907 31st; 40T
DON'T MISS THIS ONE Nice 3-2-1cp Covered patio 309 31st
NEW CONSTRUCTION quality built homes — close to schools
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CLEAN & NEAT 3-1 — central heat; storm windows; 212 36th
BEAUTIFUL YARD 2-1 covered patio; priced to sell; 807 23rd
COLONIAL HILLS 3-2-1 2701 36th
BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED Pool — Pretty 3-2-2 — 2705 48th
NEW LISTING New paint; new carpet; 2-1-1cp - 20's. Stanfield School
CORNER LOT 2-1 lg. lot. Priced to sell. 700 20th; 1101 26th; 1413 22nd.
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Margaret Birdwell 573-6674
Temi Boren 573-3465
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Accident injures two.

Two residents of Dallas were taken to Cogdell Memorial Hospital around midnight Friday for treatment of what were termed minor injuries following a two vehicle accident at the intersection of U.S. Highway 180 and U.S. Highway 84 east of Snyder.

According to Department of Public Safety accident reports, Eugene Patterson was driving a 1978 Pontiac northbound on U.S. 84 and had exited off the four-lane — crossing U.S. 180 — when he struck a 1982 Ford one-ton truck driven by Terry Arnold of Rt. 2, Snyder.

The Arnold vehicle was traveling east bound on 180.

Patterson and a companion, Eva Gail Cook, were taken from the scene to Cogdell Memorial Hospital by Units of Aid Ambulance-Snyder.

Patterson reportedly suffered a cut on the head while Cook sustained multiple brusies.

Sign struck here Friday

A single minor traffic mishap was reported in Snyder Friday.

According to police accident reports, a 1978 Ford driven by Roy Chamberlain of 2205 Ave. Z struck a sign post in the parking lot of Munden's Discount Center on College Ave.

Damage to both the car and the sign was rated minor.

2 BEDROOM, large kitchen, & living room. 2 lots, water well. 705 16th St. $10,000 or $3,00 down and $250 a month. 573-0903.

COUNTRY LIVING: For sale 5 acre tracts, 3 miles east of Ira & 8½ miles south of Snyder. This will be an area with certain deed restrictions to protect your investment. Also city water is available. If you are ready for that country home site at the best price in Scurry County call 573-0183 between 9 a.m. & 5 p.m. or 573-0691 between 5 p.m. & 9 p.m.

COMMERCIAL LOT - 2809 College Ave. House to be moved as condition of sale. Commercial lot at residential price. Call 573-5185 after 6 p.m.

1. 1 MILE EAST On Roby Hwy; 15 acres & 2 water wells. Owner financed.
2. IN COUNTRY - 5 Acre plots; 10 acre plots & 20 acre plots
3. CORNER - of Ave K. & 29th St., 2 Bd., $7,000; Terms.
4. BLACK LAND FARM - 100 acres; $1000 an acre

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RESORT PROPERTY 361

$100.00 DOWN, $43.30 month buys nice lot at Lake Brownwood. Pretty trees, good road, utilities available. Owner has use of swimming pool and boat ramp. 915-625-3504 or 915-752-6097.

FARMS & RANCHES 362

FOR SALE by owner: Small Stock Farm. 105.5 acres. Well improved. New Mobile home with canopy. Barns. Approximately 4 miles SW of Hermleigh. Call 573-5814.

Auto fire burns grass

Snyder firemen were called to extinguish a car fire at the Dolores Allen residence — about 2 miles west of Snyder — at 9 p.m. Friday.

According to firemen, a 1975 Chevrolet owned by Allen sustained heavy damage in the blaze and the car ignited a grass fire on neighboring land owned by Bob Head.

SHS award given Friday

Continued From Page 1

and Jeana Fox.

The musical numbers also includes SHS arts students Mickey Broach, Mike Everett, Larry Light, Robert Patterson and Richard Payne.

Featured dancers in the program were Laurie Donelson and Shane Sullivan along with breakdancers Lawrence Barrera, Nathaniel Chavez and Tony Davis.

Teka Eicke, SHS student body president, opened the program with a welcoming address and Brad Vincent offered the invocation.

School Board President J.D. Hinton addressed the audience in response to the award presentation and senior arts student David Etheredge responded to the award on behalf of the student body.

The presentation ceremonies were followed by a buffet luncheon reception for Rockefeller and a presentation of two scenes from the theatre department's state championship one-act production "The Crucible."

Building permits told

Continued From Page 1

28th St.; Carl Tealer, 3008 Ave. J; John Ford, 609 North College; Scharlot Prentice, 409 28th St.; Elena Avalos, 806 19th St.; Frank Alvarez, 710 North Ave. U; Ellen Hall, 1807 40th St.; and Don Grant, 508 19th St.

Another $8,850 of April's new construction estimates was comprised of car port and accessory additions.

Obituaries

Owens

STERLING CITY--Services for A. B. Owens, 69, of Sterling City, former Snyder resident, will be 2 p.m. Monday at Bell-Seale Chapel with the Rev. Terry White of Knapp Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in Hillside Memorial Gardens under direction of Bell-Seale.

He died at 1:30 a.m. Saturday morning at Shannon Hospital in San Angelo.

He was born May 26, 1914 in Jerald, Tex. He was a rancher. He was a member of the Colorado City Masonic Lodge.

He married Verline Allen June 8, 1977 in Sterling City. She survives.

He moved to Sterling City from Scurry County in November of 1983.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Eddie Schoolcraft of Midland, Mrs. Richard Bourland of Arlington; three brothers, Ray and Tas, both of Tyler, Billie of Fort Worth and four grandchildren.



EMERGENCY RESPONSE SYSTEM — Virginia Whitson, senior center worker, demonstrates an Emergency Response System home unit and call button. Donations to purchase 20 of the units are now being sought by center volunteers. (SDN Staff Photo)

Alarm may aid elderly

Continued From Page 1

home unit sends a signal back to the base unit at the hospital. Personnel there then know that someone is on the scene.

The unit also has a timer which is designed to be reset every 12 or 24 hours and will go off automatically unless reset. If it goes off, the same procedure is followed as if the person had pushed the call button.

ERS is operated under the auspices of the West Central Texas Council of Governments. The local program will operate under the direction of the Scurry County Senior Center Advisory Council.

Guidelines for the program are determined by the West Central Texas Council of Governments and the local program will adhere to them, said Gloria Shaw, senior center director.

Initially, the center hopes to purchase 20 units. These cost $375 and include the home unit and call button.

For this expense, local contributions are being sought, Shaw said.

Once the unit is installed, an additional $10 per month operating cost is required. This covers the cost of the alarm message (which when sent is billed as a long distance call) and the operating cost of the base unit in Abilene.

Sponsors may also wish to pay the $10 fee per month for some individual, Shaw said.

Any organization, club or individual wishing to help should contact her or other senior center personnel.

A screening committee has been established to develop operational techniques of ERS and to determine who qualifies to have the unit installed in their home. No applications will be taken until the units are purchased, Shaw said.

Committee members include Bill Dryden, Gay Hickman, Geri Parker (all members of the advisory committee), Dr. Carl Dillaha, Cy Miller and Shaw.

A seven-minute film strip is also available for viewing at the center for anyone wishing more information.

Senior center personnel will also be trained in the ERS system and volunteers will install the units.

Tire slashing prompts arrests

Snyder police investigators arrested three female suspects Friday night in connection with a criminal mischief incident reported Thursday in east Snyder.

The three are charged in connection with a tire slashing incident reported by a resident of the Eastridge Apartments. In addition, obscenities were said scratched in the paint of the resident's car.

City detectives also reported the recovery of three rings reported stolen April 12 by Rachael Romero.

She reported her purse missing from her locker at Snyder High School on that day. The purse was later found with three rings valued at $410 missing.

The rings were recovered shortly before noon Friday and investigators report indentifying two suspects in the theft. The case has been referred to the county attorney for possible prosecution.

City officers were also called to Munden's Discount Center at 9:10 p.m. Friday to investigate a shoplifting incident.

Store employees told investigators that two suspects had left the store without paying for merchandise. No suspects have been identified in the case.

ASB names new officer

Continued From Page 1

The new bank officer attended Angelo State University in San Angelo.

In Snyder, he is a member of the Kiwanis Club and serves as a Gold Coater for the chamber of commerce.

He and his wife Cynthia have a two-year-old son, Cole.

"I'm looking forward to working with Eddie and the staff at American State. I'm excited about the growth and potential for the Snyder area and the bank," said Jackson.

In making the announcement, Johnson said, "Our brand new bank is fortunate to have a man of Joe's quality and ability to join us. He's a native of this area and knows the people of Snyder.

"We'd like for all of Joe's friends to come by and visit with him and myself," Johnson said.

Rebals capture hostages

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Anti-government rebels claimed they were holding 73 hostages today in a grocery store, a day after Jose Napolean Duarte marked his presidential victory by appealing for help from El Salvadorans to stabilize the country's shaky political structure.



SEVENTH GRADE BAND - The Snyder Junior High School 7th Grade Band earned first division ratings in both concert and sight reading performance and captured the sweepstakes trophy at the 3rd Annual Snyder Band Festival Saturday, May 6. (SDN Staff Photo)

Eight die, seven hurt in amusement park fire

JACKSON TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — Investigators searched today for bodies at an amusement park where a smoky fire fanned by high winds turned a Haunted Castle attraction into a 2,000-degree chamber of death for at least eight people. At least seven others were injured, authorities said.

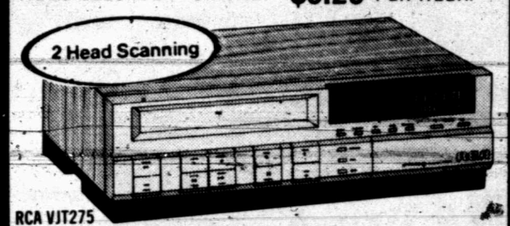
Officials said it could take several days to identify the badly burned bodies of the victims, believed to be teen-agers, who were trapped in the blazing wooden structure Friday evening at the 200-acre Six Flags Great Adventure amusement park.

"Initially, we thought they were mannequins, but then we discovered they were bodies," said Police Commissioner Richard Borys. "It's going to be a slow task. We don't know if they were men or women — that's how badly the bodies were burned."

"Right now we don't think there are any more bodies but we are investigating very careful to be sure," said police Capt. Samuel DePasquale. "The structure was pretty much destroyed so we have a lot of rubble to deal with."

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FEATURED SOLOISTS — Featured soloists in the Snyder Junior High School choir's Pops Concert Tuesday evening will be (from left) Deone Farmer, Judson Morrison, and Kelli McLarty. There is no admission charge for the 7:30 p.m. event, scheduled for the Worsham Auditorium at SHS. (SDN Staff Photo)

Jr. high rated tops

The Snyder Junior High School 7th and 8th grade students participated in the 3rd annual Snyder Band Festival May 6 and won numerous awards in several catagories.

The SJHS 7th grade band earned Division I (superior) ratings in both concert and sight reading contests to capture the festival sweepstakes trophy.

In addition 8th grader Diana Puente was named the Outstanding Alto Saxophone Soloist in the solo and ensemble phase of the competition while 7th grader Becky Bynum was the Outstanding Piano Soloist.

In all, the local musicians took home 69 Division I ratings in the solo and ensemble competition.

Over 900 students representing 12 different West Texas Schools participated in the event.

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College schedues May 22 workshop

A workshop for women interested in returning to school is planned on May 22 at Western Texas College.

The program will be presented from 10 a.m. to noon and repeated from 7-9 p.m. in the student center. There is no cost to those attending and no registration is requied.

The workshop is designed for women who would like to return to work or school, women left alone because of divorce or the death of a spouse, women who are single heads of households and need to improve job skills, and women who would like to enter a non-traditional career.

Bettie McQueen, director of vocational education at WTC, is coordinating the workshop. For more information contact her at at 573-8511, ext. 320.

The workshop will also serve as an introduction to a new "Image" program being launched by WTC. Through "Image," WTC will offer academic advisement, career counseling, personal assessment, personal counseling, information about Continuing Education courses, orientation for new students, referral help and special workshops and seminars.

"Image" will be an ongoing program, Mrs. McQueen explained, intended to offer a broad range of information and services for women. Women seeking information about career options might arrange counseling or attend special programs arranged by "Image," for example. Personal counseling for such concerns as marital stress, parenting or life crisis will also be part of the program. "Image" would also make referrals to appropriate community services for problems of housing, legal services, job placement or medical help.

"The workshop on May 22 will be very informal and we would like to extend a very sincere invitation to all interested women to attend," Mrs. McQueen said. "I will be happy to answer questions about the workshop or 'Image'."

Obituaries

Alaniz

Services for Juan Alaniz, 32, of 3504 44th, are set for 2 p.m. Sunday at Bell-Seale Chapel with Fr. Chris Coleman, of Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church, officiating. Burial will follow in Hillside Memorial Gardens under direction of Bell-Seale.

He was born March 25, 1952 in Lamesa.

He was killed late Thursday afternoon when a drilling rig tower fell on him. He had been employed by Elmo Moore Trucking.

The accident occurred at a rig site located alongside U.S. Highway 84 about 3 miles north of Snyder.

He was a member of St. John's Catholic Church in Hermleigh.

He was married to Clarissa Cantrell in Snyder.

Alaniz is survived by his wife Clarissa of Snyder, one daughter, Heidi Lee of Snyder and one son, Heath Alaniz of Oklahoma.

Also surviving are his mother, Lela Contreras of Lamesa; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Alaniz of Hermleigh; three brothers, Richard Alaniz of Hermleigh and Eric and Javier Alaniz, both of Lamesa; and four sisters, Delores Lemon of Hermleigh and Dorothy Olivia, Susie Lucio and Elizabeth Contreras, all of Lamesa.

Mondale comes out swinging as campaign moves west

By the Associated Press

Walter F. Mondale is calling Gary Hart inconsistent on arms control and lacking in leadership qualities as the Democratic presidential campaign moves toward the 306 national convention delegates in California.

Mondale followed Hart into Nebraska on Friday and gave the Colorado senator a taste of the debate to come in the final month of the primary campaign.

And, the Rev. Jesse Jackson swiped a bit of Hart "new ideas" rhetoric in New Jersey and said, "We need more than just a new president. We need a new direction."



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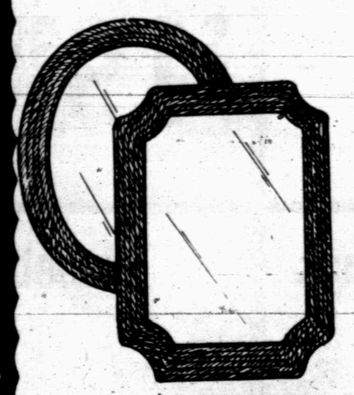
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M. Anderson awarded memorial scholarship

Margaret Anderson of Snyder has been awarded a Beulah Harriss Memorial Scholarship by North Texas State University.

The scholarship is for $1,000 with $500 to be available each semester. Anderson may re-apply for the scholarship in subsequent years.

The Harriss scholarship is made possible by a gift from Miss Stella Harriss.

Miss Anderson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry V. Anderson, was valedictorian of the 1983 graduating class of Snyder High School. She has attended Western Texas College in the 1983-84 school year and is a pre-med major. She is a member of Phi Theta Kappa, national honor fraternity for students in junior colleges, and of the varsity judo team.



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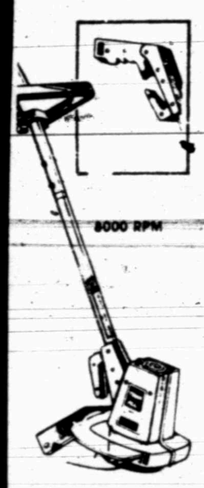
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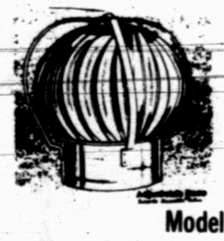
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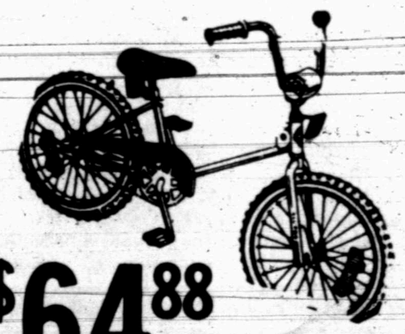
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SNYDER 3500 COLLEGE SNYDER

The Snyder Daily News

SECTION B, SUN., MAY 13, 1984



MANY HOURS VOLUNTEERED—Receiving bars for volunteering 1,000 to 3,000 hours are, seated from left, Wilma Dillard, 3,000 hours; Virdi Kimbro, 2,500 hours; and Lois Greer, 2,000 hours. Standing are Gradine Sterling, 2,500 hours, Ouida Bruner and Sally Tate, 1,000 hours; and Jim Logan, 1,500 hours. Earning bars but not pictured are Evelyn Boone for 3,000 hours and Marjorie Brown for 1,000 hours. (Photo by Jo Ann Nunley)



100 HOUR PINS—Teddy Hatcher, Dora White and Polly Autry, left to right, received pins for 100 hours volunteered. Earning pins but not pictured are Dot Casey, Sandra Gorman, Irene Hudgins, Ina Beth Lane and Etta Wilson. (Photo by Jo Ann Nunley)



500 HOUR BARS—Auxiliary members receiving bars for 500 hours of volunteered service are seated, Jo Ann Nunley, left, and LaRue Williamson. Standing from left are Betty Youngkin, Geleska Baze and Ileta Hall. Not pictured but receiving pins are Kathryn Dodson, Linda Franklin and Babe Miller. (Photo by Jo Ann Nunley)

Auxiliary recognized for service

Cogdell Memorial Hospital Auxiliary and Candy Stripers were acknowledged April 30 at the Snyder Country Club.

Cy Miller, hospital administrator, expressed his appreciation to the two groups for their many volunteer hours spent to aid the hospital in various ways.

The 1983-84 president, Diane Aycock, presided. In the president's annual report, Mrs. Aycock mentioned several outstanding projects this past year including receptions welcoming three new doctors, Dr. Stanley Allen, Dr. Michael Kenner and Dr. Mark Pate.

The auxiliary purchased several items of needed equipment for the hospital including three rocking chairs, three I Vac units, infant T-shirts for baby's born at Cogdell, an electro-phoresis machine, pediatric tents and others.

Awards were presented by Miller to volunteers for hours served.



CANDY STRIPERS—Junior Auxiliary members or Candy Stripers receiving bars or pins are from left, Tammy Jennings, 100 hour pin and 300 hour bar; Cynthia Watson, 100 hour pin; Katy Lane, 200 hour pin; Teresa Compton, 300 hour bar; Sherri Hataway, 100 hour pin; and Michele Osborn, 100 hour pin. Those unable to attend were Denise Davis, 300 hour bar; Diana Dela Rosa, 100 hour pin; and Suzette Harris, 100 hour pin and 200 hour bar. (Photo by Jo Ann Nunley)



RECOGNIZED—Other volunteers recognized are, left to right, Diane Aycock, outgoing president with 1,000 hours; Ruby Anderson for 11,000 hours; Ena Carroll for 5,000; and Lucille Joyce for 11,000 hours. Not present but receiving bars were Billie Mills for 5,000 hours and Vonseth Adams for 1,500 hours. (Photo by Jo Ann Nunley)



HERMLEIGH SCHOOL MENU

BREAKFAST
MONDAY
Juice
Buttered Toast
Milk
Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday - Manager's Choice

LUNCH
MONDAY
Goulosh
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Corn
Hot Rolls
Chilled Fruit
Milk
Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday - Manager's Choice

England's Churchill, America's Roosevelt and Russia's Stalin met at Tehran in 1943.



Lenora Boydstun has lost 12 pounds at Mary Woodall's Diet Center. She lost her weight easily and comfortably while on the reducing plan. Diet Center's maintenance plan helps her to keep the weight off. Lenora feels Diet Center and Mary Woodall's helpful counseling to be the best way to loose weight and keep slender. Mary understands the feelings and problems overweight persons experience and gives encouraging counseling to her clients throughout their reduction program. Call or come by Diet Center for a free counsultation if you have a small or large weight problem. You too can become a slender person.

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Sizes 8 & 9 Reg. $6.00 Ea. .... 3/$15.00

Gray's Style Shop
West Side of Square



Town and Country Topics

By Kathryn Roberts
Extension Agent

EVALUATING LONG DISTANCE SERVICES

Selecting a long-distance telephone service may not be the biggest consumer decision you have to make this year, but it could be the most confusing.

More than 17 long-distance companies provide service in Texas and that number is growing. Some Texas communities are served by several long-distance companies and others by their regular telephone carrier.

Even where long-distance services are available, not everyone needs to subscribe. If your present long-distance bills don't exceed $5-10 each month, you probably will not benefit by a special service.

When and where you make most of your long-distance calls are key indicators of whether you need a service. If you make many calls during business hours, or between 5 and 11 p.m. the service can save you money. If you often call home from out of town or receive collect calls, rates from the alternate companies will also be cheaper.

But many variables will affect how much more you actually pay. Things to ask in comparing costs and features of long-distance services:

—What is the range of costs for calls of 100-3,000 miles in cents per minute? What are the rates for the day, evening and night calls? Make sure you get these figures in cents per minute so you can make comparisons between services.

—What are the basic fees? Is there a monthly subscription fee? What is the monthly minimum charge regardless of the number of calls made? Is there an initial set-up charge?

—What billing unit is used? In general, the smaller the unit the better. For example, a company that bills in six seconds increments might charge four cents for a call that lasted one second into a new minute, but a company that bills in 60 seconds increments might charge 42-50 cents for that extra second.

—May calls be made to any interstate phone in the United States? To any phone in Texas?

—What about "special" calls? May collect calls be made? Can operator-assisted calls be made? Are there extra charges for calls made away from home?

—Are there any differences in rates (except those differences resulting from calls made at different times of the day) for calls made from home, calls made away from home, collect calls, calls made out of state and calls made in state?

Are there any times during the day when calls are not permitted for the service option you are considering?

—How will billing and billing errors be handled? Some companies will bill directly to a major credit card and others will send a separate bill. With some services, a very short call may go unbilled while an unanswered call may be billed to you if the phone rings for a long time.

Consumers should weigh the pros and cons of alternate long-distance service and compare options to select the one that best meets their needs. Since even a small savings on your monthly bill can add up over years of telephone use, however, careful evaluation can be worthwhile.



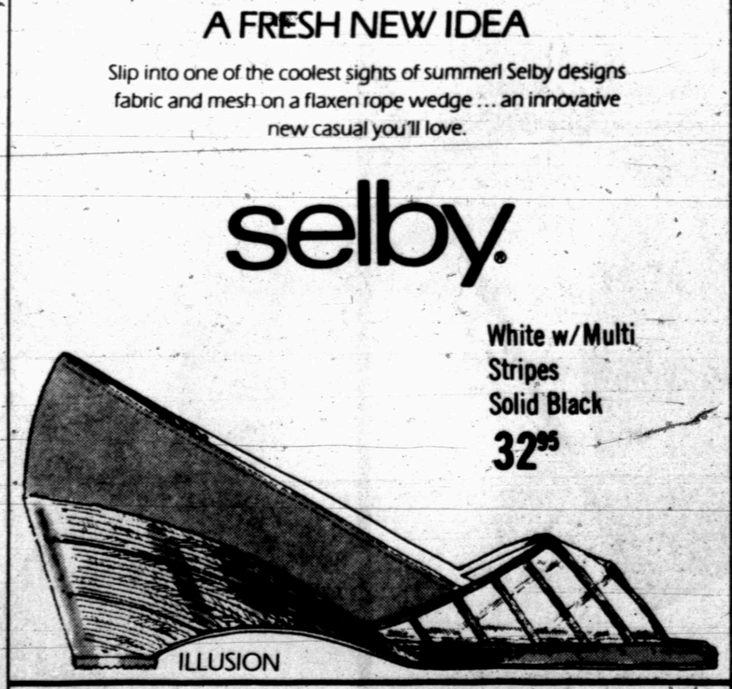
JULY WEDDING—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Eades of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Jose G. Gonzalez of Kermit announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their children, Peggy Ann and Oziel. The couple will exchange vows at 7 p.m. on July 6 at East Side Church of Christ.

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White w/Multi Stripes
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THOMPSON'S
Southeast Corner of Square

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

MONDAY

MAWC board of directors will not meet.

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

Rebekah Lodge 294, lodge hall, 7:30 p.m.

American Legion Layne Kite Post 181 and auxiliary, 7:30 p.m.

Al-Anon. For the family and friends of the alcoholic; 3100 37th St., Work Center Bldg.; 8 p.m. For more information call 573-2917.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; behind Humble Smith School at 3601 37th St.; 8 p.m. For more information call 573-0476 or 573-5337.

TUESDAY

Canyon Reef Republican Women's Assn, Texas Room at Snyder Country Club, 11:30 p.m.

Art Guild Study Club; MAWC; hostesses, Rae Adams, Evelyn Fenton, and Florine Merritt; 6:30 p.m.

Senior Citizens dance; Boys' Club on 3rd Street in Colorado City, Porky Proctor Band, 7:30-10 p.m.

New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous; Chapel of Roses, Ave. K and 13th St.; 8 p.m. For more information call 573-2101.

Al-Anon; Chapel of Roses, Ave. K and 13th St.; 8 p.m. For more information call 573-8325 or 573-2101.

THURSDAY

Cogdell Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, board room, 10 a.m.

Hope for Tomorrow weight control class; Pat Dennis Studio on West 30th St.; new members enroll at 9:30 a.m., lecture at 10: evening class at 6:30, new members enroll at 6.

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

Diet and Discipline class, Ira Baptist Church, 7 p.m. Open to public. For more information call 573-6277, 573-2116 or 573-2123.

Snyder Chapter 450 O.E.S., Masonic Lodge, 7:30 p.m.

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

Al-Anon. For the family and friends of the alcoholic; 3100 37th Street, Work Center Bldg.; 8 p.m. For more information call 573-6458 or 573-2917.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; behind Humble Smith School a 3106 37th St.; 8 p.m. For more information call 573-0476 or 573-5337.

FRIDAY

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

Alcoholics Anonymous; Ave. K and 13th St., Chapel of Roses; 8 p.m. For more information call 573-2101.

Al-Anon; Chapel of Roses, Ave. K and 13th St.; 8 p.m. For more information call 573-8325 or 573-2101.

Narcotics Anonymous, Humble Smith School, 8-9 p.m. For more information call 573-5271.

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

SATURDAY

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

Senior Center May Day fund-raiser, Scurry County Coliseum. Food and crafts booths open at 2 p.m. Auction of quilts and other items begins at 6:30 p.m.

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

SUNDAY

Scurry County Museum open 1-4 p.m., WTC campus.

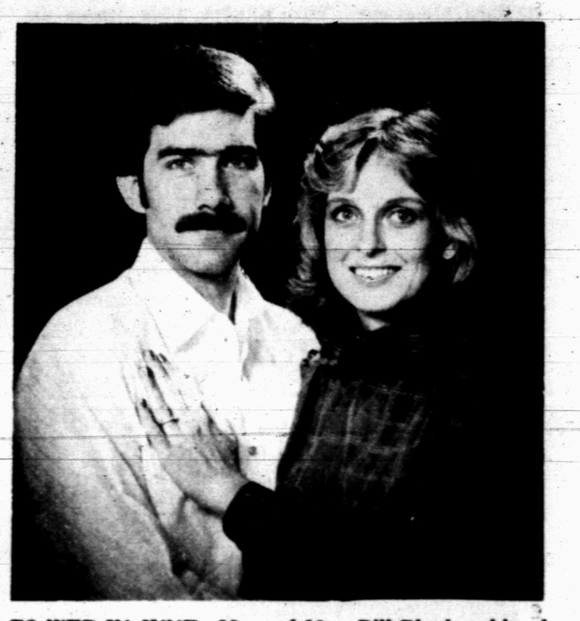
Diamond M Museum open from 1-4 p.m.

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

Delta Kappa Gamma; home of Carolyn Derouen at Dunn; hostesses, Carolyn Derouen, Carolyn Limmer, Joyce Fuqua, Dorothy Kayser, June McGlaun, and Jane Ramey; 3 p.m.



APPROACHING NUPTIALS—Mr. and Mrs. Danny R. Ubando of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Loveall of Mount Vernon and Mr. and Mrs. Troy Green of Snyder announce the engagement of their children, Brenda Yvette Ubando and Donny Loveall. The couple will be married at 7:30 p.m. on June 2 at Bethel Assembly of God Church.



TO WED IN JUNE—Mr. and Mrs. Bill Blankenship of Snyder announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Kim, to Donald T. Hartzog, son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Hartzog of Rio Honda. The wedding ceremony will be June 30 at 2 p.m. in the chapel of First Baptist Church. (Ted Bigham Photography)

IRA SCHOOL MENU

MONDAY
Taco
Fried Okra
Green Beans
Pears
Milk

TUESDAY
Goulash
Creamed Potatoes
Toast
Brownies
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Chicken Pot Pie
Peaches
Cheese Wedge
Cookie
Milk

THURSDAY
Texas Hash
French Fries
Mexican Style Beans
Fruit
Milk

FRIDAY
Sandwiches
French Fries
Lettuce
Tomatoes
Ice Cream

Classified Ads 573-5486

Ted Bigham
Photography
573-3622

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Lubbock Civic Ballet
FREE-Texas Tech Museum

● HANDEL'S "SAMSON"
May 17 8:00 p.m.
Lubbock Civic Chorale
FREE-Hemmle Recital Hall, Texas Tech Music Building

● AMERICAN BICYCLE ASSOC. RACES
May 25, 26, 27 8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
FREE-Lubbock Municipal Coliseum

● NATIONAL WESTERN ARTISTS SHOW & SALE
May 26, 27 12 Noon-4:00 p.m.
FREE-Ranch Heritage Center, Texas Tech Campus

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL THE LUBBOCK CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. (806) 763-4666



Mrs. Danny R.
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couple will be
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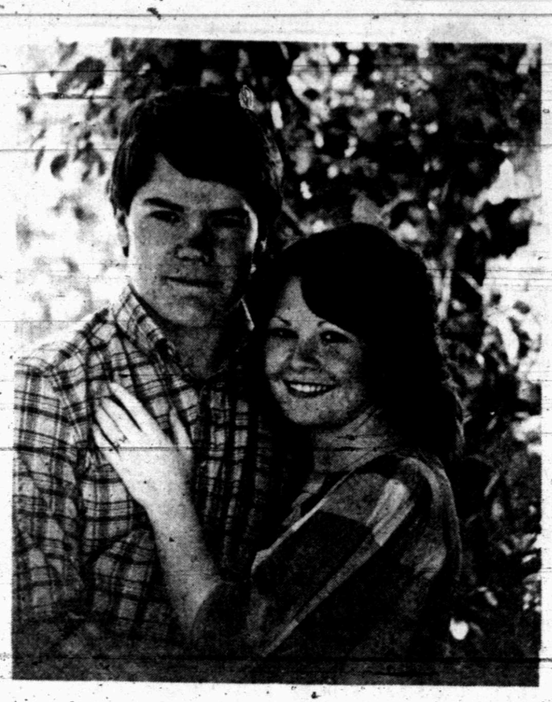
Blankenship of
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Ads 573-5486

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RACES
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er,
UBBOCK
4666



AUGUST WEDDING—Mr. and Mrs. James (Red) Black of Houston and formerly of Snyder announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Rita Lynn, to Kris Alan Kimmel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kimmel of Snyder. Wedding vows will be exchanged in the chapel of First Baptist Church in Snyder on Aug. 18 at 7:30 p.m.



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED—Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Scott announce the engagement of their daughter, Belinda Jean, to Paul Archer Fagin, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Fagin. Vows will be exchanged Aug. 4 at First United Methodist Church.

SNYDER SCHOOL MENU

BREAKFAST

MONDAY
Buttered Toast
Cold Cereal
Orange Juice
Milk

TUESDAY
Cinnamon Roll
Fruit Cocktail
Milk

WEDNESDAY
French Toast with Honey
Pineapple Juice
Milk

THURSDAY
Sausage Biscuit
Peach Slices
Milk

FRIDAY
Cheese Toast
Apple Juice
Milk

LUNCH

MONDAY
Hamburger on Bun
Catsup, Mustard, Salad Dressing
Lettuce, Tomato, Onion, Pickle Salad
Pinto Beans
Fruit Cocktail
Milk

TUESDAY
Kitchen Made Corn Dog with Mustard and Catsup
Seasoned Spinach
Potato Salad
Apple Wedge
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Barbecue Beef on Bun
Pickle Relish with Garnish
Tossed Salad with Dressing
Green Beans
Fruited Gelatin
Milk

THURSDAY
Bologna and Cheese Sandwich
Mustard, Catsup, Salad Dressing
Lettuce and Tomatoes
French Fries
Orange Wedges
Milk

FRIDAY
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce
Cabbage Slaw
Pineapple Tidbits
Oatmeal Cookie
Buttered Garlic Bread
Milk

Romo, Carreon exchange vows

Barbara Alma Romo and Antonio Carreon Jr. were married at 3 p.m. on April 14 at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church. Father Chris Coleman officiated at the double ring nuptial mass.

The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Emeterio Romo of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Carreon Sr. of Charlotte.

A 15-branch candelabrum centered the altar with two nine-branch candelabra on each side. Each was adorned with a large satin bow in purple, yellow and lavender. Large bows marked the front pews.

Paul Zamora of Levelland sang and accompanied himself on the guitar.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a pure white gown by Michele Piccione. The fitted princess bodice of reembroidered Alencon lace was encrusted with seed pearls and iridescents. The sweetheart neckline was accented with puffed sleeves of Alencon lace finished at the shoulders with a pleated organza ruffle and an organdy flower.

The flowing circular chiffon skirt and chapel train fell from the dropped waist. Her full three-tiered chapel length veil was sprinkled with pearls and attached to a halo of handblown Mexican crystals, pearls and white leaves. She wore white chiffon gloves with ruffles at the wrists and white satin bows.

The bride's gown was new and she wore a blue garter belonging to her paternal grandmother, the late Mrs. Delfina Romo, which she had worn at her wedding. She carried a handkerchief belonging to her late maternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Valeriana Pacheco. The bride borrowed a cultured pearl necklace from her Aunt Emma Benitez of Midland and carried a rosary and prayer book belonging to her cousin, Alicia Valadez. Pennies minted in the years of the couple's birthdates were placed in her shoe, a gift from her Aunt Stella Valadez.

She carried a free-form bouquet of white Easter lilies, irises and daffodils with English ivy and coral blossoms. Large handblown crystals trimmed with lavender and purple gypsophila, streamers and loops of white bridal satin completed the bouquet.

Cynthia Romo of Hereford, the bride's cousin, was maid of honor. She wore a white chiffon dress with a flounced ruffle at the neckline, fitted bodice, satin ribbon at the waist and a flowing skirt with two deep ruffles. Her arm bouquet of English ivy, white daffodils, lilies, irises and gypsophila was tied with a white satin bow and streamers. A comb trimmed with white daffodils and gypsophila adorned her hair and she wore white chiffon gloves.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Solome Valadez. Bridesmaids were Misses Mary Jane Rios of Austin, Patricia Quiros of Midland, Delia Tovar, and Sylvia Carreon of Charlotte. They wore lilac chiffon dresses styled like that of the maid of honor. Their arm bouquets of purple irises, yellow daffodils and white Easter lilies were trimmed with English ivy and satin ribbons. Combs trimmed with yellow daffodils and purple gypsophila and short white gloves completed their attire.

Misses Alina Benitez of Amarillo and Alicia Valadez, cousins of the bride, were candlelighters. They wore yellow chiffon dresses fashioned after the bridesmaids, halos of lilac and purple gypsophila and matching wristlets.

Flower girls were Lori Romo of Hereford, the bride's cousin, and Patty Carreon of Charlotte, the groom's niece. They were dressed like the candlelighters and carried white baskets trimmed in yellow and lilac satin bows.

Rick Zuniga of Charlotte, the bride's cousin, served as best man. Groomsmen were James Romo of Charlotte and Frank Romo III of Amarillo, both cousins of the bride; Arturo Cordova of Charlotte; and Roland Romo, the bride's brother. They wore pearl gray Bill Blass tuxedos with white wing shirts and yellow daffodil boutonnieres.

The groom wore a pearl gray Bill Blass tailcoat tuxedo, white pleated wing shirt and a lily and daffodil boutonniere trimmed with lavender gypsophila and handblown crystals from the bride's bouquet.

Guests were seated by Richard Romo of Lubbock, the bride's brother, and Frank Romo.

Ring bearers were Eric Tovar and Marissa Benitez of Houston, the bride's cousin. They were dressed like the best man and maid of honor and carried white satin and lace pillows designed and made by Jan Johnson.

Other attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Salome Valadez for the cake, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ramirez of Sweetwater for the lasso, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Romo of Lubbock for the cojenes or kneeling pillows, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carreon of Charlotte for the arras or coins basket.

The reception, hosted by the bride's parents, was held at the National Guard Armory. The bride's and groom's tables were covered with white lace over bright yellow cloths. They were deocrated with mirrored columns of various heights topped with English ivy and satin bows of yellow and lilac.

The four-tiered all white cake had a gazebo decorated in lilac, purple and yellow gypsophila around a miniature bride and groom on the first tier with a pair of white doves and flowers on top. Cake and decor were made by Juanita Raborn and Jan Johnson.

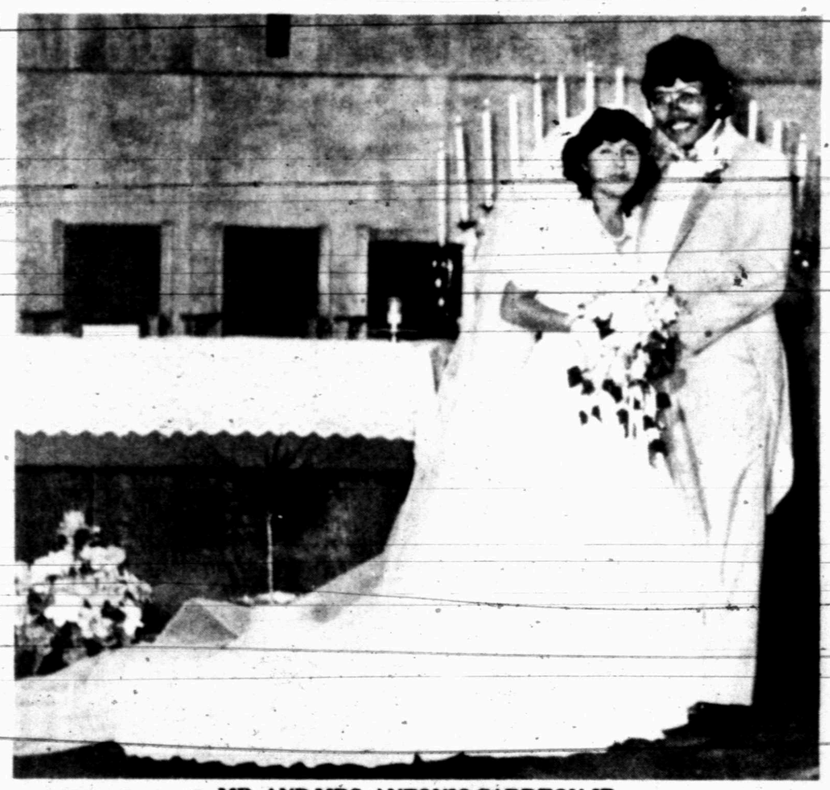
Emma Benitez, the bride's aunt, registered guests in the bride's book. The table was covered with a yellow cloth and held a framed wedding invitation.

Forty tables were covered with white cloths trimmed with lilac and yellow bows and votive candles. A buffet style meal featuring Mexican cookies made by Stella Valadez and champagne was served. Paul Zamora provided entertainment during the meal which was prepared by Frances Felan, Librada Ramos, Juanita Chaidez, Rachel Hernandez and Eudelia Herrera.

A conjunto band, Los Idealas from Amarillo, provided music for the dance that followed. The wedding was coordinated by Jan Johnson and Gloria Romo, the bride's mother.

Following a weekend trip to San Antonio the couple is at home in Jourdanton.

The bride is a 1980 graduate of Snyder High School and attended Western Texas College. The groom graduated from Charlotte High School in 1978 and is employed by Serv-Rigs.



MR. AND MRS. ANTONIO CARREON JR.
(Ted Bigham Photography)

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

Do right by doing wrong

NORTH 5-12-84
♠ 8 6 2
♥ K Q 3
♦ A J 9 8 4
♣ 8 5

WEST
♠ K J 5
♥ 10 8 6 2
♦ Q 7 5
♣ A J 6

EAST
♠ 10 9 7 3
♥ 9 7 4
♦ 3 2
♣ Q 10 3 2

SOUTH
♠ A Q 4
♥ A J 5
♦ K 10 6
♣ K 9 7 4

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
			1 NT
Pass	3 NT	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead: ♥2.

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

Here is a hand where South went out of his way to make wrong percentage plays. He had two good reasons. It was the last hand of a total-point team match and he thought his side was behind. The second reason was that West had seemed very interested during the bidding, especially when North bid three no-trump. It appeared to South that West was likely to hold most of the missing high cards.

South won the opening lead in his hand and promptly played the king and 10 of diamonds to finesse against West's queen. This was wrong percentage. The other declarer made the better play of leading to dummy's ace. He never recovered and was down one.

South was now in control, but there was icing on the cake. He cashed his diamonds and hearts, stopping in dummy. Now he led a spade to his ace and played the spade queen. West was in with the king and eventually had to give South an overtrick with the king of clubs. Just for the record, South's team won the match by 20 points!

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



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•Learning Centers
•Arts & Crafts
•Splash Day
•Hikes
•Music
•Gymnastics
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System decides benefit of tillage



Diversified
By Marvin Ensor
Extension Agent

By Rudy Esquivel
Soil Conservation Service

The benefits of minimum tillage depend on the exact system installed, crops grown, equipment used, and other factors.

While most minimum tillage systems saves time, only one or two cultural operations are required across a field from harvest to harvest. With convention methods, 6-20 trips are used.

Fewer trips can also mean savings with labor, fuel and equipment.

A protective mulch of crop residue keeps the soil cooler in the summer, and warmer in the winter. Evaporation of soil moisture is reduced. Under the mulch, the soil near the surface maintains extra moisture which often extends the planting season. Under dryland conditions, moisture saved by minimum tillage can increase crop yields. On irrigated cropland, it can mean less irrigation water required to produce a crop.

Minimum tillage also reduces soil erosion. Researchers have found that switching to minimum tillage can cut soil erosion up to 95 percent.

Since this farming technique leaves the surface undisturbed, residues from the previous crop protect the surface. Raindrops falling on bare land dislodge soil particles; runoff water can then cause extensive erosion. Crop residues left on the surface catch the raindrops and let them trickle gently into the soil surface.

Surface residues are especially effective in preventing erosion. Some farmers depend on emergency tillage to help control wind erosion; however, emergency tillage is often ineffective and is a temporary measure at best. Residue left on the surface from the previous year's crop is often the only measure which will prevent wind erosion on cropland.

Minimum tillage can cut the amount of polluting sediment entering water supplies, streams, lakes, bays, harbors, and estuaries. Blowing dust is our state's worst air pollutant; reduced wind erosion benefits asthma sufferers, housewives, businessmen, farmers, and everyone else harmed by airborne dust or drifting sand.

Surface residues are effective in protecting young seedlings. During heavy rains, the protective cover can keep dislodged soil from burying the seedlings, especially cotton.

The cover also prevents surface crusts which retard emergence of young plants and keeps seedlings from being destroyed by blowing sand.

Crop yields under minimum tillage compare favorably with conventiona; farming methods. Even if yields were to be lower, next profits would normally be higher under minimum tillage, because of reduced production.

Compaction on soil with heavy farm equipment is reduced by using minimum tillage. Row crops are grown in narrow strips which never feel the crushing impact of tractor wheels.

Well managed soils tend to aggregate or clump—which improves soil structure, porosity and tilth. This increases its ability to catch and store moisture for future crop use. Excessive tillage breaks down soil aggregates, thereby increasing density.

Stalks, leaves and scattered seed from previous crops offer food and cover for wildlife. Streams contain less sediment benefitting game fish. In contrast, bare soil offers nothing for fish or wildlife.

In conclusion minimum tillage offers other economic and environmental advantages. Leaving crop residue on the surface instead of burning, once prevalent in some areas, reduces air pollution smoke. Decreased erosion reduces sedimentation which in turn can decrease flooding. And fewer trips can reduce investments needed for farm equipment. If you would like more information on minimum tillage, contact the Soil Conservation Service at 3423 Avenue T or call 573-0171.

Time to watch for May flowers and the pine tip moth

Local residents with pine trees on their property should be aware that now isn't the only time to think about May flowers, but about action to control the pine tip moth, a major pest of area pine trees.

The tip moth spends the winter as a pupa within injured terminals of the tree. Adult moths emerge in early May to mate and lay eggs.

The female moths fly at night, placing eggs singly on needles, buds or shoots. The eggs hatch in 10 to 30 days, with small larvae constructing small webs in the axils formed by developing needles and stems. The larvae bore into the needles and stem tips. The larvae first eat the bud area of new shoots and then bore down the centers of the new stems.

Trees damaged by pine tip moth will have brown terminals, poor tree shape and stunted growth. In severe cases the tree may die.

There usually are two or more generations of pine tip moth each year.

The pest can be controlled by pesticides. Foliar sprays of cygon, diazinon, malathion or orthene may be applied to foilage in early May in our area. Exact spray timing will vary each year.

Di-syston granules may be used as a soil-applied systemic insecticide. The granules should be spread evenly under the tree canopy and then worked into the soil. The ground should then be watered thoroughly so that the insecticide can be absorbed into the root system.

Care must be taken when using chemicals such as Di-syston, to prevent poisoning animals and injuring plants. Never allow children to play in treated areas and always read the label for correct application rates and special precautions.

Deserted train station reopens as hotel

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP) — A deserted train station that was once the centerpiece of Scranton's bustling past has reopened as a hotel touted as the centerpiece of its post-industrial future.

The decrepit building was padlocked for 14 years, left to vandals and hoboes while it appeared destined for the wrecking ball. But after a $13.7 million facelift, the 75-year-old landmark is seen as just the ticket for a hard-pressed city groping for an economic transformation.

"It's a symbol of past glory and future opportunity. It's a symbol of the economic resurrection of a community," says Mayor James Barrett McNulty.

Scranton, once known as a coal and rail center, is now promoting tourism. The reopening of the station coincided with the luring of Steamtown U.S.A., billed as the largest operating railroad museum in the world.

The 100-piece collection of steam locomotives and rail cars — which includes the 600-ton Union Pacific "Big Boy," the largest steam engine ever built — is moving here from Bellows Falls, Vt.

Steamtown, which had been looking for a new home, signed a contract with Scranton last May after the city pledged to raise $2 million to pay for the move and build a new headquarters.

A 13-mile steam excursion, to begin daily runs in June, will operate from the hotel lobby temporarily. When the first engine arrived in February, 10,000 Scrantonians turned out.

Scranton's population peaked at 143,433 in 1930 and is now 88,117, a drop of 62 percent, with a massive exodus of its youth.

The last major building went up in 1931. And the city's jobless rate is 11 percent even though it has tried to diversify into garments, textiles, some high-technology and white-collar industry.

Senior center menu

MONDAY
Creole Steak
Wild Rice
Italian Green Beans
Tossed Salad
Orange Sherbert/-
Chocolate Cookies

TUESDAY
Baked Ham
Sweet Pot, Patty
Fried Okra
Congealed Cran, Salad
Apricot Cobbler

WEDNESDAY
Enchiladas
Corn Fritters
Red Beans
Marinated Cole Slaw
Cantaloupe & Watermelon Balls

THURSDAY
Oven Fried Chicken
Potatoes Au Gratin
Spinach
Sweet/Sour Blackeye Salad
White Cake
Strawberries

FRIDAY
Fried Fish
Steamed Cabbage
Green Peas
Sliced Tomatoes
Golden Pineapple Crunch

Dear Abby



By Abigail Van Buren

© 1984 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: My sister's son is the problem I'm writing about. There must be something wrong with him. He steals ladies' underwear. When he was a little boy, he used to steal ladies' underwear from the neighbor's clothesline, but now that he's older, he steals ladies' underwear from stores. He has been in and out of jail for this reason.

My sister took him to two doctors, and they told her there is nothing wrong with him, but they must be mistaken because that's all he ever steals.

Right now, he's sitting in jail again for this very same reason. Now you can't tell me that kid isn't sick in the head.

I'll be looking for your answer.

WORRIED

DEAR WORRIED: Stealing anything is a crime, but when a male steals ladies' underwear, the act takes on a special meaning.

Your nephew is not necessarily "sick in the head," he's just hung up on ladies' underwear. A psychologist or psychiatrist should explain this to your sister and her son. With treatment, he may no longer be hung up on what's hung up on clotheslines.

• • •

DEAR ABBY: I ride to and from work with a woman who smokes in the car. It's her car. I don't pay her for the ride, but I do fill the tank occasionally.

Although she cracks the window, the fumes still bother me. It's hard for me to talk because of the smoke. Sometimes she leaves the cigarette burning in the ashtray.

How can I let her know that I am gagging from the fumes? I have to ride with her daily, so I can't cause too much friction. Is there a tactful way of handling this? I know she enjoys her cigarettes, so I hate to tell her how I feel.

GAGGING

DEAR GAGGING: Find another means of transportation and tell your friend why you can no longer ride with her. The decision will then be hers. If she wants you as a passenger, she'll give up smoking in the car.

• • •

DEAR ABBY: I need some expert advice. I am 20 years old and have been married for nearly three years. (No children, fortunately.) I love my husband most of the time, but he bosses me around, and when I don't do as he says, he gets mad. He has never physically abused me, but he finds ways of getting back at me. I am fed up.

I work 40 hours a week just like he does, and I don't deserve to be treated as if I were his child instead of his wife. When I threaten to leave him, he sweetens up like cotton candy until I'm over my mad spell, then he goes right back to being his old self again.

Abby, I know this marriage is never going to work. How can I get out of this marriage without having to face a terrible fight? I know he won't let me go without one. I also hate the idea of being a 20-year-old divorcee.

WIT'S END

DEAR END: If you know your marriage is never going to work, don't invest any more of your life in it. See a lawyer and get out now. You are your own person, you are not his property—so don't let him intimidate you. There are worse things than being a 20-year-old divorcee, and one of them is spending a lifetime in a bad marriage.

• • •

(Every teen-ager should know the truth about drugs, sex 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 (this includes postage) to: Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Dial A Devotional 573-8801

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MOTHERS
IN SPECIAL CONCERT



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UNDERSTANDING
MOTHER

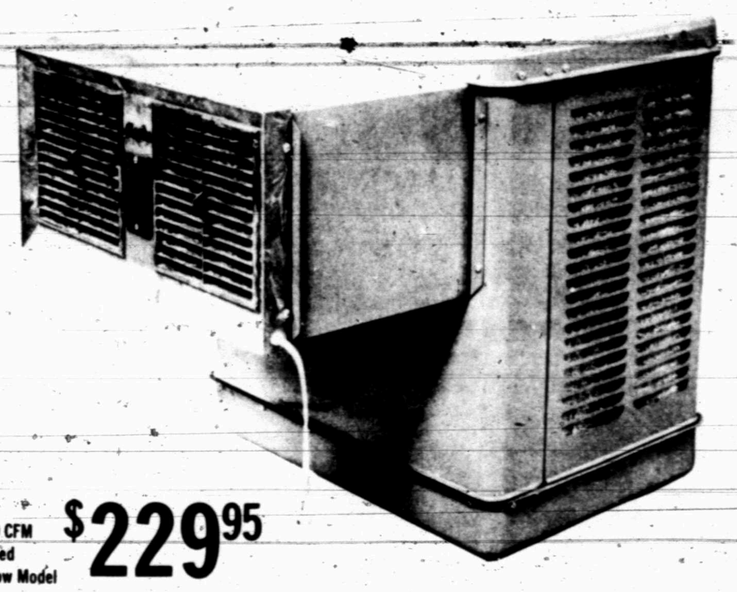


"She openeth her mouth with wisdom; and in her tongue is the law of kindness." (Prov.31:26)

Those unique qualities that only a mother provides! A soft cheek...a helping hand...a gentle "welcome home"...a discerning spirit...a quiet concern...a "knowing" bit of advice...a care-free giggle...a "see-through" look...a friend. Wrapped in a variety of fragrances from delicate perfume to home made bread, motherhood is a gift from God.

JOIN US AS WE RECOGNIZE MOTHERS
WORSHIP – CONCERT 10:55
GREEN HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
201 N. College
"The Church on the Edge of Town reaching out to those on the Edge of Eternity"

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2 Speed - 4 Way Grill
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2 Speed - Undercoated
Complete with Motor, Pump & Float Valve $359.95

5,500 CFM Side Draft Model
2 Speed - Undercoated
Complete with Motor, Pump & Float Valve $449.95

4,300 CFM Downdraft Model
2 Speed - Undercoated
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CHEF BOY AR DEE BOX MIX MAKES TWO PIZZAS CHEESE PIZZA 28 OZ. BOX $2.19

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SKINNER THIN SPAGHETTI	12 OZ. PKG.	59¢
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OVEN PAD EASY OFF	EACH	$1.29

DEL MONTE WHOLE KERNAL CORN 2/$1.00

ASSORTED FACIAL KLEENEX TISSUE 250 CT. BOX 99¢

KOTEX MAXIPADS	12 CT. PKG.	$1.19
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SLICED SLAB BACON	LB. $1.39	READY TO COOK CHICKEN STRIPS	3 LB BOX $10.98

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SHEDD'S COUNTRY CROCK MARGARINE	1 LB. TUB	59¢
KRAFT PLAIN CHEEZ-WHIZ	16 OZ. JAR	$2.09
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Above the Fold

By Donny Brown

(When we left this column last Sunday, we were sitting in a storm cellar waiting for a rainy spring night to end. We now return to that same hole in the ground.)

If Dad has said it once he's said it a thousand times.

"We've never needed the thing one day since I dug it 30 years ago. But it's been worth every dime and drop of sweat I put into it."

One member of our family was terrified of storms. As a result, when the Brown family moved from farm to town in 1953, the first official act was to pace off about 25 yards east of the house and on that spot to dig a storm cellar.

It began as a hole in the red clay of West Texas — about twice the width, depth and length of a grave. Creosote-soaked cross ties served as the roof and the earthen stairway was scraped from the compacted clay.

An old wooden bench salvaged from the elementary school cafeteria lined one wall and an apple crate table held two kerosene lamps.

The lamps gave off dim light, but considering the circumstances of the place, that was okay.

In the summer, when the July heat was too much for burr-headed kids, we'd retreat to the cellar.

One game was to see who could stay the longest with the door shut — down in the dark alone.

One day we noticed what we described to Mom as "big bugs." She looked and had one of those spells mothers have.

The bugs, of course, were stinging scorpions, and she placed sufficient fear into our young hearts that we decided to find other shady places to beat the heat.

Meanwhile, the old cellar kept moldering.

About our 16th spring, Dad thought it was time the two of us reworked the place. He always had spurts of work energy when the first warm afternoons of February began.

The previous year we had dug up three elm trees and two willows that were killing his grass. The following year he would decide to level the front, side and back yards by spading up every square inch.

In the spring of 1964, he decided to tackle the cellar.

The work time was in the evenings after supper until an hour or so before time for bed.

It was still early enough in the year that we had to string lights out to the site — working in the one-sided glare of electricity after sunset.

We began by reinforcing the still intact railroad ties with concrete, then we built wooded steps and prepared to begin boxing in the side walls.

At this point, we moved the electric lights down into the hole.

Two 100-watt bulbs were ignited at the same time, literally bringing into sharp focus for the first time a place at once as familiar and yet as unknown as the back row of the old Pix movie theatre.

After that first look, Dad and I moved to finish the project with the swiftness of a 16 mm. home movie shown at double speed.

The tongue and grooved 1X6 planks were cut at a dangerous clip — many with only approximate measurement.

These were then set into place on hastily assembled and nailed stud walls.

We then fitted and hammered the planks as quickly as possible — refusing to slow down when the hammers slipped and made half-moon gouges in the soft wood.

When all four walls were completed — again shutting out the things we had uncovered with the harsh glare of electric wattage — we rested.

Walking back to the house — our breath frosty from the exertion and a late spring cold snap — Dad offered his only comment.

"Don't tell your mother."

SDN Opinion Page

Editorials-Columns-Cartoons-Kid Stuff-Look Back-Letters



John Dunnam

Springtime is earth time.

This is the time of year when we are reminded that there is life within this speck of the universe we call home. Even without rain, the miracle of the season is changing the landscape around us. The cycle unfolds without man's directives or consent.

As you read, somewhere a tender bud is sprouting bravely out of the ground. Spring exceeds the most ambitious among us. Such optimism.

This show of power always produces followers. We yearn to return to basics - to live with the earth, instead of trying to dominate her. Reformed gardners once again submit to the urge to till the soil. The devastation of insects, birds and varmints forgotton.

Smarter homo sapiens go fishing.

There is one group who persists in sunbathing in the noon day sun. A time when "lower animals" seek out the shelter of shade.

Professional gardners - farmers - take heart from the young sprouts that also gamble survival on the chance of rain. Many weather beaten gazes are directed at the clear skies and ask, "when?"

Old-timers recall other years when the rains didn't come ... or rather, came to late. They always come.

A whole generation of toddlers are discovering the mysteries of horned toads, snakes, earthworms, and the sting of red ants.

Meanwhile, the puny affairs of man rage on. In the perpetual garden of the Middle East, neighbors quarrel with the best weapons others can provide. Stateside, we're choosing a leader. We'll pick the man who can convince us he will make our lives the easiest and safest.

Prosperity is accomplished through the exploitation of natural resources. But when the country flourishes, we take the credit. Who remembers that all our wealth comes from the earth, or the bartering of its products? Where would we be without oil, gold, salt and other minerals? Or the products of dirt such as corn, beans and peach cobbler?

Our vast supplies of scientific knowledge - stored neatly in steel and plastic computers - have not yet unlocked the key to making a simple egg without first employing the assistance of a dumb chicken.

Spring is when we appreciate the power of earth, sun and water. Given our capacity for bungling, it is a tender mercy that we were not given the responsibility for controling the elements. Yet we continue to try and unlock that Pandora's Box. So far we have figured out how to destroy the earth, and have stockpiled the required instruments in case it becomes necessary.

There have also been moves in the right direction - cooperating with the elements. This has been labeled the environmental movement and in the old days was referred to as conservation and management.

The circuit preacher who once roamed these parts had the right idea. During a drought year he was confronted by a group of deacons who beseeched him to call a county wide meeting in order that they might all pray for rain.

"I don't think that is a good idea, brethern," he said.

"Why not?" asked a parched, withered face.

The old preacher looked at the cloudless, blue skies and replied, "The signs aren't right."

'quote-unquote'



Rosalynn Carter

"*Anybody* would be better than what we have now. What really bothered me was when he killed the funding for my mental health programs."

— **Rosalynn Carter, former first lady, on President Reagan. (People)**

"The battle isn't over for equal rights in any profession, including journalism."

— **Helen Thomas, veteran White House reporter for United Press International, who has covered six presidents and was the first woman officer of the National Press Club. (Columbia Journalism Review)**

"You might say this was a good day at the track."

— **Richard Pryor, comedian, at the Hollywood (Calif.) Park race track, where he placed a $500 exact bet and walked away with $21,750.**

"Yes, they'll be in the Games. They've got so much to lose by not being here, so much to gain by being there, and they're not dumb."

— **Peter Ueberroth, head of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, on the Soviet Union's criticism of the planning of the Summer Olympics and charges that the United States and the committee have violated the International Olympic Committee charter. (ABC SportsBeat)**

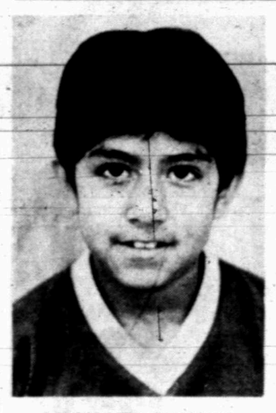


Kid Stuff

By Shirley A. Gorman

This week's third graders were interviewed at East Elementary.

Question: What is your favorite TV show? Why



MICHAEL RACINO
Age 10
"'Dukes of Hazzard'" because when the cops are trying to chase them they go fast and then they jump."



UZMA SALEEN
Age 9
"'Three's Company' because it's sort of funny."



SHONNA WELLS
Age 9
"'Different Strokes' because it's funny."



JARED MOORE
Age 9
"'The A Team' because they make plans and put bombs everywhere."

Look Back

By Noble B. Young

FIVE YEARS AGO

Officers of the Snyder school board for 1979-80, elected at the board's organizational meeting last night — May 8 — included Bill Eiland, president, and Jerry Rice, vice-president.

—

Texas Tech officials today — May 10 — announced their selection of Sid Wes Perry of Hermleigh as the outstanding senior student in the Department of Plant and Soil Sciences.

—

WTC cowgirl Tammie Matthews and cowboy Lane Foltyn qualified this week to represent the local school as individual competitors in the College National Finals Rodeo in June.

10 YEARS AGO

Karen D'Ann Fisher and Waynann Monroney were named Valedictorian and Salutatorian of Snyder High School Class of 1974.

—

Members of the Snyder Lions Club, the oldest in this part of the state, celebrated their 50th Anivesary this week with a banquet in the Scurry County Coliseum — May 9. Among the honored Lions at the event were Wayne Boren, a charter member who joined first in 1922 and again in 1924 after the club was reorganized, and Porter King, who has been a member of the club since the 1924 organization.

—

1974 honor grads at Ira High announced today — May 12 — were Valedictorian David T. Autry and Salutatorian Dale E. Wiggins.

—

Barbara (Carter) Perkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carter of Snyder, was awarded the Anderson Medal for the Outstanding Woman Student at Hardin Simmons University this week during graduation exercises.

15 YEARS AGO

Sherry Adams and Tom Chorn were named valedictorian and salutatorian of the Hermleigh High class of 1969 this week. Honor grads at Fluvanna High were Valedictorian Cindy Patterson and Salutatorian Paula Turner.

20 YEARS AGO

Anthony V. Anger and Charlene Johnston of Snyder were among 750 students slated to receive degrees during commencement exercises at North Texas State University in Denton this week.

—

Scurry County Democrats voted Saturday — May 9 — to back President Lyndon Johnson and Governor John Connally in the State Democratic Convention. Demo delgates from Snyder included Frank Wilson, L.A. McClanahan, Charley Bley, Sterling Williams, Herbert Feather and C.T. McLaughlin.

—

A group of local building trades contractors met with the Snyder school board today — May 12 — and asked the board to take action to stop school teachers from "moonlighting" as plumbers, painters, carpenters and in other building trades. Board president J.L. Browning appointed a committee to study the.

25 YEARS AGO

SHS band and choral groups posted 264 points in competition at the Bucanner Days Music Festival in Corpus Christi Friday and Saturday — May 8-9 — to claim the school's second grand sweepstakes award in two years.

SDN Week in Review

SATURDAY
May 6

Owners of the newly named American State Bank of Snyder promise a smooth transition and a long stay in their newly adopted city Saturday.

The American State Financial Corp. of Lubbock purchased First National Bank Friday after the facility was declared insolvent.

President of American State will be Eddie Johnson, a native of Levelland and a 13-year veteran of West Texas banking.

—

Votes counted from some 3,340 voters in Saturday's Democratic primary produced a runoff ballot involving two candidates for district attorney of the 132nd Judicial District.

Snyder lawyers Ernie Armstrong and Mike Line will face each other June 2 in a runoff for the Democratic nomination.

MONDAY
May 7

Snyder high school and junior high school industrial arts students brought home 13 first place awards for single projects entered in the state industrial arts contests last weekend in Waco.

—

Scurry County grand jurors returned five indictments Monday at the grand jury meeting for May.

Indictments included felony theft, auto burglary, aggravated assault and two counts of felony DWI.

—

The first public preview was offered Monday of an inter-governmental contract between the Snyder city council and the Scurry County commissioners court.

But, a more than one hour discussion between council members prompted them to seek another meeting with the court to find answers to questions raised Monday.

—

A schedule was adopted Monday for the involuntary annexation of property south of the city — a legal step required before work may begin on the extension of Houston Ave. south and east to the Big Spring Highway.

Public hearings to allow comment regarding the annexation are set June 11th and 12th.

TUESDAY
May 8

60-year-old Henry Landrum of Fluvanna was seriously injured Tuesday in a one-vehicle traffic accident north of Snyder.

He was transferred to Lubbock Methodist Hospital later the same day.

—

A one-year contract for Greyhound Foodservice was extended Tuesday by the Snyder school board, but not before criticism was aired regarding the service by local teachers.

—

Snyder school trustees opted for an alternate bid package Tuesday related to renovation work planned this summer at four Snyder elementaries.

The work planned includes lowering ceilings, replacing light fixtures and enclosing windows at North, East and West Elementaries; enlarging the library at East; and renovation of cafeterias at Central, North, East and West.

—

Guy Sutton was named valedictorian and Susan Brim the salutatorian of the Snyder High School Class of 1984 Tuesday.

—

Representatives of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission and local law enforcement officers gathered Tuesday to honor longtime Snyder Game Warden Howard (Rue) Gambol.

Gambol, who suffered a stroke last year, was presented the Shikar Safari Award for Texas Conservation Officer of the Year.

THURSDAY
May 10

An oilfield accident claimed the life of a 32-year-old Snyder man late Thursday. Pronounced dead at the scene was Juan (Johnny) Guadalupe Alaniz, who was killed when a drilling rig tower fell on him.

—

Renovation of a portion of the old hospital wing at Cogdell Memorial Hospital was approved Thursday — work which will convert the space to an open area Critical Care Unit.

The area to be converted is on the second floor of the old hospital wing.

FRIDAY
May 11

David Rockefeller, representing his family's Rockefeller Foundation, visited Snyder Friday to official present SHS officials the school's $10,000 arts award.

Special activities were planned including a reception and a showing of scenes from the award winning "The Crucible."

—

Some 146 students were graduated Friday at commencement exercises for the 12th graduating class from Western Texas College.

Commencement speaker was newspaper columnist Dr. William A. Ward.

piggly wiggly

The Original American Super Market

PRICES EFFECTIVE: SUN., MAY 13 THROUGH TUES., MAY 15

Double S&H Green Stamps On Wednesdays

S&H GREEN STAMPS

USDA CHOICE
ROUND STEAK
$1.85 LB.
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SHURFINE
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3 LB. CAN 99¢

TEXAS GREEN
CABBAGE
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RUMP ROAST USDA CHOICE BONELESS $2.39 LB.

USDA CHOICE
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KRAFT 2 LB. LOAF
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WALDORF
BATHROOM TISSUE 4-ROLL PKG. 89¢

GLADIOLA FLOUR 5 LB. BAG 89¢

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WASHINGTON RED DELICIOUS
APPLES LB. 49¢

YELLOW & ZUCCHINI
SQUASH LB. 39¢

FLORIDA JUICE
ORANGES LB. 49¢

STAR-KIST TUNA 6½ OZ. CAN OIL/WATER 79¢

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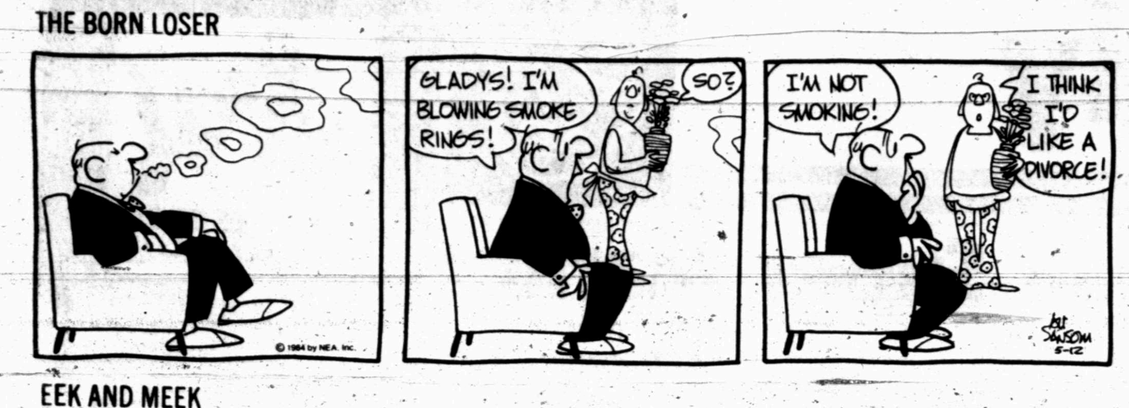
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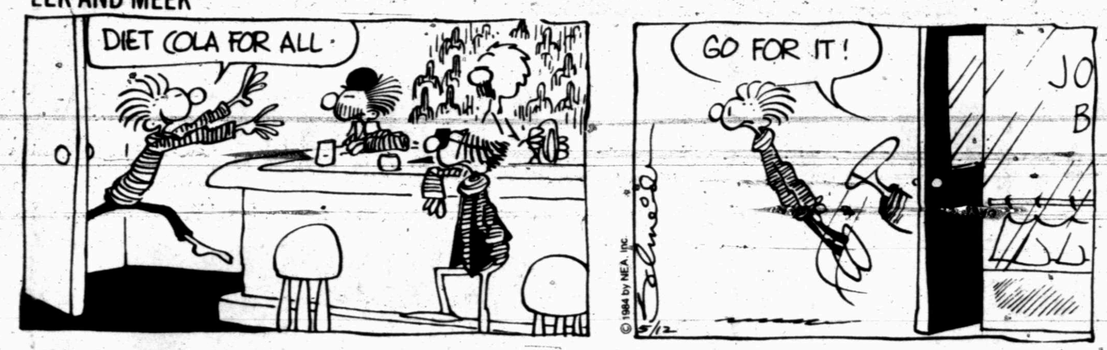
PIGGLY WIGGLY
BREAD 1½ LB. LOAF 9¢
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THE BORN LOSER



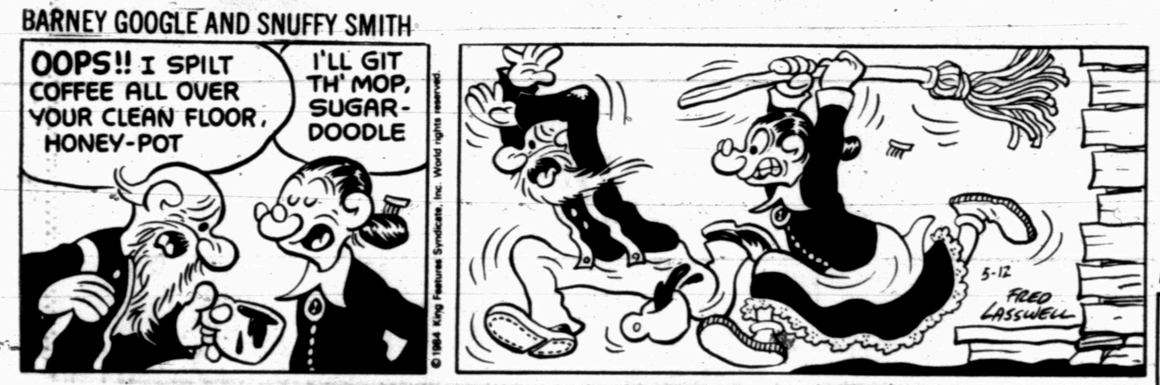
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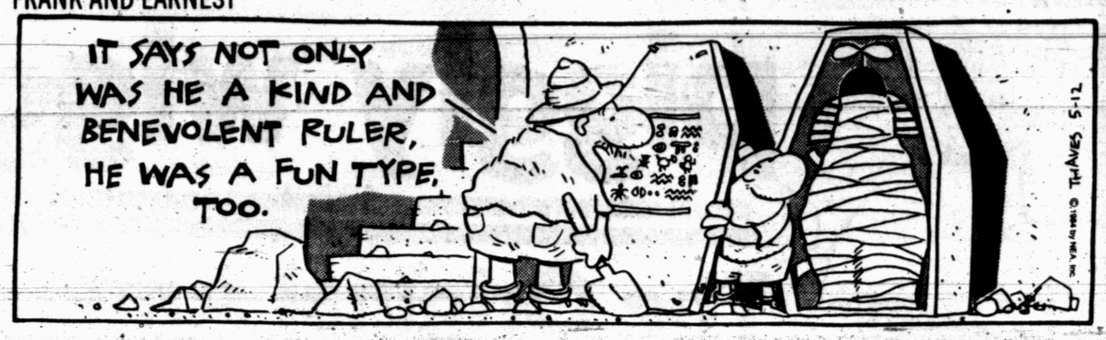


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CAPTAIN EASY



SNAKE TALES



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ACROSS

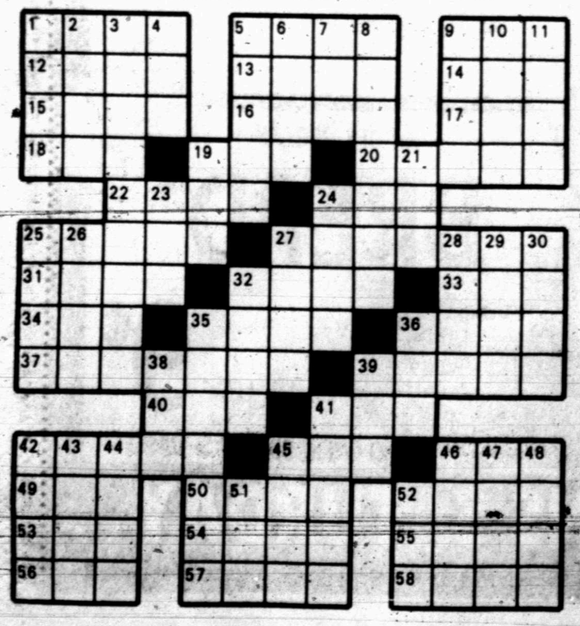
1 Plait
5 People in general
9 Wily
12 Raw materials
13 River in Germany
14 Yes
15 Scold
16 Mention
17 Compass point
18 Samuel's teacher
19 Pallid
20 Makes acquaintance
22 Tack
24 Sick
25 Bar of metal
27 Public service
31 Eating utensil
32 Solar disc
33 Greek letter
34 Depression initials
35 City in Utah
36 Foreboding
37 Accuses
39 Social rank
40 Time division
41 Stand for office
42 Evergreen tree
45 Groove
46 French street
49 Cereal grass
50 Sacred image
52 Chinese name
53 Choler
54 Unclothed
55 Medley
56 Cot
57 Greek deity
58 Cats and dogs

DOWN

1 Golf term
2 Faith healer Roberts
3 Soviet city
4 Energy-saving time (abbr.)
5 Pivotal
6 Scandinavian god
7 Rent out
8 Russian citadel
9 "Auld Lang ____"
10 Fasting period
11 Frambesia
19 Humorist
21 Building addition
23 Astronauts' "all right" (comp. wd.)
24 Article
25 Region in Morocco
26 Goddess of fate
27 Shoshoneans
28 Makes mad
29 Which
30 Long ago
32 Bohemian
35 Flute
36 Booster
38 Actress Lupino
39 Blaze
41 Mysterious marks
42 Cradle
43 Journey
44 Land contract
45 Went by car
46 Dramatic part
47 Entity
48 Selves
51 Mongrel dog
52 Fastidious man

Answer to Previous Puzzle

E	N	O	S				W	A	L	L	O	P
B	E	S	E	T			U	N	R	E	A	D	Y
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A	E	N	E	A	S			N	O	S	Y		





HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Cholesterol in elderly

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I recently had triglyceride and cholesterol counts. My triglycerides were 162 and my cholesterol was 304. My doctor said those were good levels. But when I pointed out the top level for cholesterol is around 260, he told me that at my age, 70, the count was different. Is he right?

DEAR READER — Evidence is lacking that high cholesterol levels in people older than 70 is associated with coronary artery disease. This could be because there have been few studies on the population older than 70. Those who couldn't tolerate high cholesterol may already have had heart attacks and strokes, which could be why your doctor wasn't impressed with your levels.

I must add that lowering cholesterol levels in individuals older than 70 is still very important. We're constantly finding that older people are really not all that different from younger people. The reasons many have high blood pressure, high glucose levels and other findings are because they have medical problems that deserve attention.

With the potential for long life spans, it's important to use what we know in a preventive manner, regardless of the patient's age. Of course, if a person is dying from cancer, regardless of his age, then I wouldn't be very concerned about his cholesterol levels.

The normal values for cholesterol levels may be a bit too high in terms of limiting your risk of heart disease. I prefer to see levels at 220 or below. Higher levels are at an average risk of heart attacks and strokes. Low levels are at the least risk of heart attacks and strokes; less is better than average.

I've included the values for cholesterol, HDL-cholesterol, LDL-cholesterol and triglycerides in the Health Letter 15-12, Understanding Your Cholesterol, Triglycerides and Other Blood Fats, which I'm sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I've had some trouble with my bowels and the doctor wants to do a sigmoidoscopy. I understand this is done by inserting a large tube in the rectum.

I'm terrified of the procedure. Some of my friends, service buddies who've been through some pretty grim experiences, have had it done and claim it's the worst pain they've ever experienced.

Isn't there some other way the doctor can tell what's going on in my bowels without my having to go through this?

DEAR READER — Relax and it won't hurt. Your buddies have been telling "war stories." It doesn't need to be a painful experience if you cooperate. The trick is to relax the rectal sphincter. You must follow your doctor's instructions and bear down just as if you were having a bowel movement. That relaxes the sphincter so that the sigmoidscope can slip easily into place.

If you're tense and don't do this maneuver, the sphincter will be partially contracted and the procedure will be more difficult. The procedure is done every day without any trouble, and while you might not enjoy it, it won't be so bad.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

China named an ambassador to the Soviet Union in 1970 and thus restored top-level diplomatic relations for the first time in four years.

Handicapped patients 'going for it'

BRECKENRIDGE, Colo. (AP) — Fate singled them out and made them different, stole their innocence about pain and death as their bodies fought the cancer that tried to kill them.

On that cold, clear afternoon in the wilderness, the four teenagers did not speak of chemotherapy or radiation treatments. No one mentioned CAT scans or surgical scars.

Eddie Sullivan, Tony Kelker, Philip Golas and Maria Rodman didn't look sick, didn't act sick, and said they weren't sick — anymore. Their cancers were in remission — perhaps even gone.

Bundled in heavy coats, knitted caps pulled down over their ears, they whooped and hollered with delight as they explored the 38 acres of the Colorado Outdoor Education Center for the Handicapped.

But the COECH counselors and the nurse practitioner from the oncology department at The Children's Hospital in Denver kept sharp eyes on the four youngsters as they tested their strengths and found their weaknesses two miles high in the Rocky Mountains.

Since its founding in 1976 by two Breckenridge men, COECH has been an emotional and physical proving ground for more than 3,000 disabled Americans. Gene Dayton and Olav Pederson got their inspiration from Beitostohlen, a healthsports center in Pedersen's native Norway, which pioneered skiing for handicapped people.

"Here they let us have a choice and lead the way," says Sullivan, 14. "They don't boss us around. Instead, they let us vote. We get to choose."

Eddie's tumor was surgically removed in 1977, when he was 7 years old. He goes to Children's Hospital every six months for a checkup.

During his five-day vacation at the COECH camp, Eddie talked about his cancer. He told the counselors how scared he'd been.

Philip told Eddie that when his right leg was amputated because of a bone tumor in 1978, "my friends asked a lot of dumb questions."

A handsome 16-year-old athlete, Tony's leukemia was diagnosed four years ago. His chemotherapy treatments ended two years ago. There has been no sign of recurrence.

Maria says she doesn't even remember when she was sick. She was born with a tumor on her liver and kidneys, and it was removed during the first day of her life. Her only reminder of the operation, and the chemotherapy treatments, is a scar that sometimes causes comments among newcomers in her gym class. She reports to the outpatient clinic at Children's oncology department once every two years for her checkup. Otherwise, she says, her life is normal.

"Except that when I tell my friends how I got the scar, they act shocked that somebody their age could have cancer," she says.

"Then I have to explain to them that not everybody who gets cancer dies. Some people get well. In fact, lots of people get well."

Like Tony, Philip and Eddie, Maria found the five days at COECH filled with personal tests. For her, one of the biggest was homesickness. She'd never been away from her family that long before.

"There are tears, and anxiety, and rebellion against reaching further than they've ever reached before," says Ms. Pearson, who's accompanied each of the five groups from Children's oncology department who have participated in the COECH program. "Sometimes when they're struggling to learn to ski, or climb ropes, or find a toehold on the side of a mountain, it reminds them of that long struggle they went through with their cancer treatments, and they panic and get overwhelmed with those memories."

COECH is a non-profit program that operates on a budget of about $200,000 a year. It has an enthusiastic young staff of 23, eight of whom work for as little as $25 a month as interns. There's a staff-to-student ratio of at least one-to-three, and often one-on-one.

More than 100 different groups will attend COECH camps this year. They will include blind people, deaf people, amputees, paraplegics, quadraplegics, and emotionally and mentally handicapped people. Many live in institutions.

Most come from Colorado, but Alaskan Indian children, and adults and children from Kansas, Texas, Nebraska and Indiana travel to COECH to go backpacking, kayaking, rock climbing, canoeing, rafting, downhill and cross-country skiing, and snowshoeing.

The routine started early for Maria, Tony, Philip and Eddie, taking turns cooking breakfast. They set the pace, chose the day's activities, decided when to eat and nap.

On the first day, the foursome decided to build an igloo. But hour after hour, their architectural marvel kept caving in on them. The second day they were back at it, carving 40-pound snow blocks and hauling them to the clearing. Still, the igloo refused to cooperate. Its sides collapsed.

On the third day counselor Hartley took a poll, expecting the kids to call it quits. To the surprise of all five adults, the youngsters voted to keep woring.

Late the next afternoon the four teen-agers, their clothes dusted with snow and their mittens encrusted with ice, finished the igloo. When they walked down the long hill for the last time — the boys heading home to Denver, Maria to the Colorado farming community of Greeley — they passed by the ice house with pride.

Precious legacy

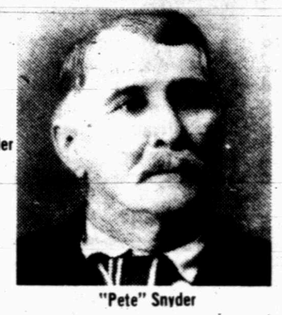
NEW YORK (AP) — "The Precious Legacy: Judaic Treasures From the Czechoslovak State Collections" is on view at The Jewish Museum through Aug. 26.

The exhibition consists of nearly 300 art objects.

Following its close here, the exhibition will go the San Diego Museum of Art, Sept. 22-Nov. 18; the New Orleans Museum of Art, Dec. 15-Feb. 10, 1985; the Detroit Institute of Arts, March 12-May 5, 1985, and the Wadsworth Atheneum in Hartford, Conn., June 3-July 29, 1985.

The first YMCA in North America opened in 1851.

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the Story of William Henry "Pete" Snyder
by
Charles G. Anderson,
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What others have said about
DEEP CREEK MERCHANT...

"The writer has done an outstanding job of telling the story not only of "Uncle Pete" Snyder, but has drawn in many highlights of the people and events that made the city and county the viable area it is today..."
Lash Lashbrook
Abilene Reporter News

"Mr. Anderson is a careful researcher, a thorough scholar who has spent years searching public and private sources in order to tell the story of Pete Snyder. He has given us an account that is as complete and accurate as existing records will allow and he has made us aware of the contribution of this pioneer to the history of Scurry County."
Harry L. Krenek,
President, Historic Scurry County, Inc.
Ph.D., Dean of Instruction,
Western Texas College,
Snyder, Texas

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AMERICA'S LEADER IN TRAILER DESIGN

Executive oversees America's on screen image

NEW YORK (AP) — Times were when Leo Jaffe, as head of Columbia Pictures, ran an entertainment factory that could produce up to 20 films a year and reach an audience of more than 300 million coast to coast.

Today, Jaffe, 75, is lucky if he can reach 100 American embassies around the world, each with an average audience of 100. The audience is influential, but small.

Columbia's chairman emeritus' new job as chairman of the U.S. Information Agency's Committee on Film Acquisition is frustrating. His job is to try to help shape a beneficent image of Americans among the world's peoples.

He has hopes of adding another 100 embassies to his theater list before the year is out, but there are solid commercial reasons why he will continue to have trouble reaching broader audiences.

His committee sends a continual stream of television shows, including the "MacNeilLehrer Report" (PBS) and the ABC weekly news for the edification of embassy staffs and other invitees from the local diplomatic communities and friends of the embassies, including government representatives in the host countries.

Movies are frequently shown after diplomatic dinners and during holiday festivities, but naturally the audiences are small and select.

American films sell well overseas. One could argue that this would do just what Jaffe's committee wants — shape the American image in foreign minds. But Jaffe wants to reach even larger audiences, perhaps through television, and would like to feature films with an affirmative flavor.

He'd like to see "money allocated to the committee to make pictures avilable to the public, to the masses, rather than just the embassies alone. That would be utopia in trying to create the image of America abroad."

Sometimes Jaffe's committee has been able to break the barriers and reach out and touch someone other than the diplomatic community. Earlier this year they were able to rent 104 John Ford films and screen them at a three-month film festival in Lisbon. More than 25,000 Portuguese attended the 72 sessions, an extraordinary audience by committee standards, but still far short of what could be reached by television.

One of Jaffe's wish-list items is ABC's "The Day After." It was available to embassy audiences immediately after its national screening. But Jaffe thinks it is important for everyone on the globe to see the dramatic version of nuclear attack.

Jaffe's committee is a blue ribbon panel of the American entertainment industry. It includes Hal David, president of ASCAP; Jay Iselin, president of WNET; Fay Kanin, vice president of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences; Elton Rule, vice chairman of American Broadcasting Cos.; George Stevens Jr., co-chairman of the American Film Institute; Jack Valenti, president of the Motion Picture Assn. of America, and a dozen or so others.





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Old mansion needs work

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The house that Alfred Kelley built is a 900-stone puzzle waiting for someone to put it together again.

Built more than 150 years ago and reputed to have been used as collateral to help Ohio's fledgling state government pay its debts, the Kelley mansion was razed in 1961 to make way for a downtown Columbus hotel. Only the efforts of a local committee saved the Ohio sandstone blocks from being pulverized in the process.

Nearly a quarter century has passed, and the pieces of the Kelley house are piled up at the Hale Farm and Village, a historic attraction near Akron, about 100 miles from the original house site.

Experts estimate the cost of rebuilding the house at $1 million or more, astronomical in comparison with the $15,000 Kelley spent to build it. Chances the mansion will ever be restored appear remote.

Curator Don Hutslar, of the Ohio Historical Society, said efforts to save the mansion and have it rebuilt are a classic case of "good intentions gone absolutely, completely berserk."

According to a history of the mansion published in 1953, Kelley built the Greek Revival house from 1836 to 1838 on Broad Street, Columbus' main east-west thoroughfare. At the time, the 18-acre tract about six blocks from the Ohio Statehouse was considered suburban. The land is now occupied in part by a downtown hotel.

Siegfried Buerling of Hale Farm and Village describes the mansion as "one of the finest Greek Revival stone houses in Ohio."

Kelley, born in 1789 in Connecticut.

ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol

May 13, 1984

Friends who don't measure up to your own high standards will be dropped from your inner circle in the year ahead. Those who pass the test will be even closer than they are now.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Person with whom you associate today will treat you as you treat them. Harmony will prevail if you're cooperative and considerate. Major changes are in store for Taurus in the coming year. Send for your year-ahead predictions today. Mail $1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In order to feel a sense of accomplishment today, you must use your time productively and industriously. Don't play if you should be working.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Try to be demonstrative and outgoing instead of keeping your feelings to yourself today regarding someone of whom you're extremely fond.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Family matters should be given priority today. Try to make amends in situations where you could have been of greater help but failed to act.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You have exceptional skills as a promoter today, especially if you are espousing a cause in which you truly believe. Your sincerity wins support.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Personal gain is likely today. Others aren't apt to hand you things on a silver platter, but if you really want something you'll know how to get it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're blessed with qualities of character that others find appealing. These strengths will be amplified today and will make you even more of a standout.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The secret to feathering your nest today is to play to the sincerity in others. Their consciences won't permit them to take advantage of you if you don't deceive them.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) When dealing with friends today, try to understand their basic motivations. Knowing where they're coming from will improve your relationships.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) In situations where you have authority over othes, you'll handle yourself commendably today. You'll be fair and considerate, yet firm if necessary.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) As a Piscean you are a very perceptive person to begin with. Today, your prophetic instincts may be even more amazing and accurate than usual.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your ability to mastermind the affairs of others is your greatest asset today. Successful procedures of which they're oblivious will be obvious to you.

Your Birthday

May 14, 1984

Greater independence of character is likely this coming year. In matters where you always relied upon others you'll now fend for yourelf and fare better in the process.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Being free to make your own choices will be of utmost importance to you today, yet you may try to deny the same privilege to companions or to your mate. The Matchmaker wheel reveals your compatibility to all signs as well as shows you to which signs you are best suited romantically. Get yours by mailing $2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) There is a likelihood you'll have extra responsibilities today. A negative or resentful attitude will make them more difficult.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You may encounter someone socially today who has a very forceful personality. Nothing will be gained by challenging his or her views.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Authority figures who throw their weight around will be distasteful to you today. Be careful you're not guilty of the same offense to those in your charge.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't use anger today as a coverup to support a weak position. This facade won't be necessary if you keep your ego out of the debate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A touchy situation could develop today where you feel you're the giver and another is the taker. The accused may hold a similar view. Each could be right.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In one-to-one relationships today, don't be too bent upon having your own way. Problems will result if you're cantankerous instead of cooperative.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You may paint yourself into a corner today and then angrily seek a scapegoat. Better put the brush down before pointing the finger of blame.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In competitive social sports today, don't permit the activity to take precedence over the relationship. It's wiser to lose a few points than to lose a pal.

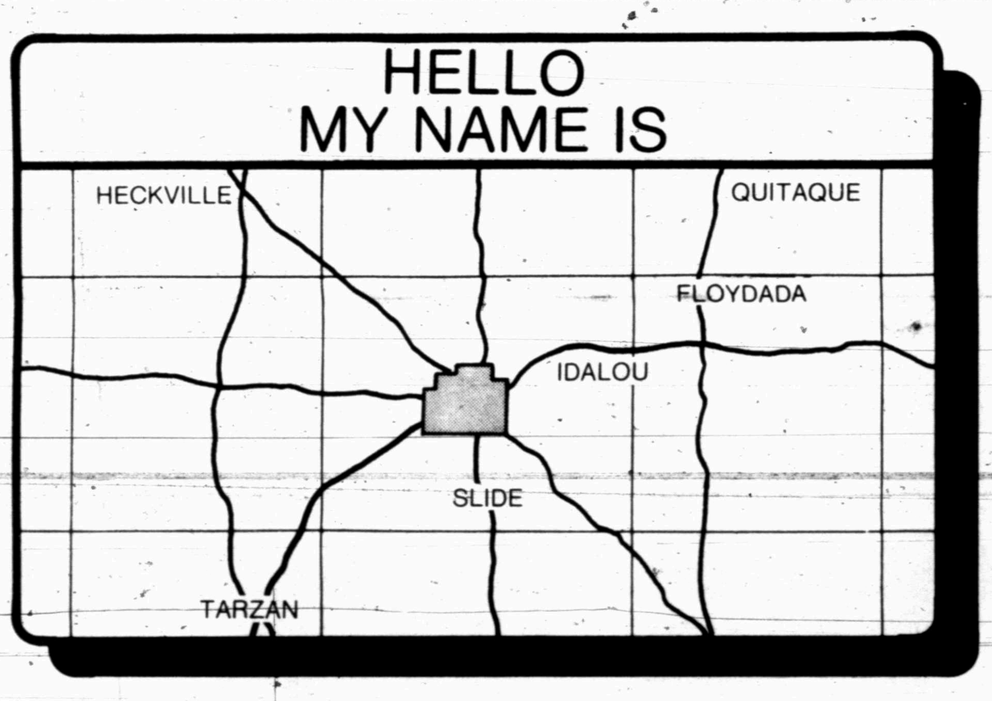
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Strive for achievement today, but use only tactics of which you can be proud. Your reputation will suffer if your methods are tainted.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Do not behave like a know-it-all today. You might run into someone who'll deliberately challenge your smarts. It could be a humbling experience.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Try not to assume any new long-term obligations at this time. Your best policy is to use the funds you now have available to pay off past debts.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

NAME TAGS



What's in a name? This week at 6 on NEWS 11, Karla Leslie takes a lighthearted look at West Texas names.

Behind the name tags, she finds the legend, the humor, and hopefully...a few facts.



NAME TAGS may not be the most important news story of the week. But then the names in the news are already on NEWS 11.

NEWS 11

CLEARANCE SALE

Whirlpool Whirlpool

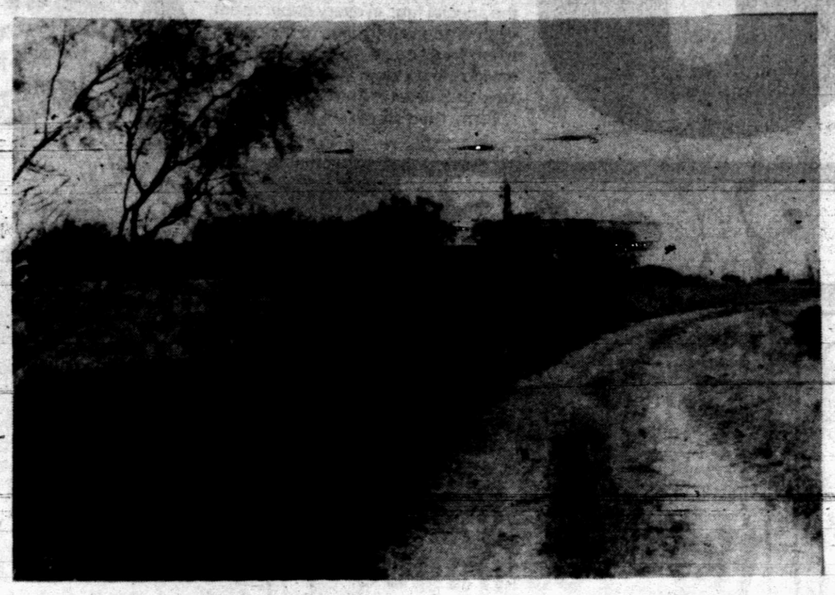


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Centennial Corner By Charles Anderson

Road leads to home of Pete Snyder



The winding road to Pete Snyder's old house near Dunn takes one to the top of a hill. From the front steps of the old home, a person can see for several miles in any direction.

Pete and Nellie Snyder moved to this house about 1900. They had previously lived in a dugout just a short distance away. Snyder purchased six sections of land here in 1899, and he and Nellie spent about four years living at this time.

They had married in Colorado, Texas on February 7, 1883, and were quite successful in their business dealings. They liked, however, to be on the ranch and they built this home for their last days.

Nellie Snyder loved to play the piano, and she often sat for hours playing beautiful music. Their close friends would often come to their home late in the evening and sit on the porch and listen to Nellie's music.

In 1904, both Pete and Nellie were in poor health. They moved back to Colorado City, and would come to the ranch only occasionally. Their last few years were spent mostly in Colorado City.

The old house is located on land owned by Wilson and Lu Bright. The home is in poor repair and is no longer useful for people to use as a home. It has seen many happy days and much history surrounds the old house.

In springtime the flowers bloom and birds sing just as they did years ago when Pete and Nellie Snyder lived here. Excerpted from: "Deep Creek Merchant: The Story of William Henry 'Pete' Snyder" by Charles G. Anderson...All rights reserved.

Puzzles not to be taken lightly

LONDON (AP) — Three down: cause disturbance in a private American gallery (7 letters).

Ah yes, of course: agitate.

And all around Britain, over bacon and eggs or riding the train to work, thousands of hands jot the seven-letter solution into place and move on, say, to 12 down: "Outdated, he meant to reform (4-5)."

We're talking, of course, about crossword puzzles. But not just any crossword puzzle. These are English cryptic crossword puzzles, which for more than 50 years have been engrossing, enraging and enrapturing the English and are catching on in the United States.

The crossword puzzle seems to bear out the adage that Britain and America are two countries separated by a common language.

Where most American puzzles are a simple test of vocabulary and general knowledge, English puzzles are word games, puns and anagrams designed less to educate than to baffle.

"I suppose crosswords have something that appeals to the English passion for riddles, for puzzles, for charades," says Barbara Hall, the 61-year-old language wizard who has been compiling the weekly Sunday Times crossword for eight years.

New York magazine, which introduced the Sunday Times puzzle to Americans, billed it "the world's most challenging." It isn't, as Mrs. Hall readily admits. The daily Times puzzle is harder, and the weekly Listener magazine's is as impenetrable to the uninitiated as a cricket match.

Mrs. Hall turns up her nose at American crossword puzzles, saying they are for children. "We find them boring," she sniffs, "because either you know the answers or you don't. So they really are just a general knowledge contest."

The key is mental agility. Some words are abbreviations, others are anagrams. Punctuation is mostly misleading. A grounding in aristocratic titles, gardening, Shakespeare, railway terms, Cockney accents, Scottish slang, and obscure synonyms is valuable.

That three-down clue, for instance: "Cause disturbance in a private American gallery." It means that a synonym for causing a disturbance is hidden in a private American gallery. But the 'private' is something of a red herring.

Boy awarded to grandmother

HOUSTON (AP) — A Texas jury is sending a 5-year-old boy to live with his paternal grandmother in Virginia, even though the boy's father is charged with killing the boy's mother in the grandmother's house, officials say.

The Harris County jury decision, by an 11-1 vote Wednesday night, culminated a six-day custody hearing involving Edward McGlothlin.

Edward's father, John McGlothlin, 32, is awaiting trial in Fairfax County, Va., on capital murder charges for the slaying of his ex-wife, Patricia Martinez.

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Public Records

New Vehicles

Ray Sherrod, 1985 Oldsmobile from Villa Olds Inc.

Bettie Moore, 1984 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Nellie Jo Miller, 1984 Pontiac from Howard Gray Motors.

Billy Huddleston, 1984 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Thomas Strayhorn, 1984 Chevrolet from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.

Howard Jones, 1984 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Marriage Licenses

Charles Duane Unrue of Abilene and Connie Helene Tutt of Hermleigh.

Action in District Court

First National Bank vs Bobby C. Clark et ux, agreed judgment granted.

In the marriage of Lisa Kay Horsley and Kent Horsley, divorce granted.

Warranty Deeds

Billy Lawrence Price et ux to John Foster et ux, lot 2, block 1, Bowden addition to the City of Snyder.

Berniece Mosier to Ruben Riverz et ux, the N 75 feet of the S 147 feet of the W 70 feet of lot 3, block 22, T. N. Nunn addition to the City of Snyder.

Wayne F. Smith to Michael Ray Jacobs et ux, lot 9, block 10, Park Place addition to the City of Snyder.

August Homes and Construction Co. Inc. to Nolan Douglas Smith et ux, lot 12, block 2, Cedar Creek addition to the City of Snyder.

Allsup's Convenience Stores Inc., to Lonnie D. Allsup and Barbara J. Allsup, the E 5 feet of lot 19 and all of lots 20-24, block 38, Town of Hermleigh.

Jerry R. Grisham et ux to Lawyer's Title Insurance Corp., 0.321 acres in block 2, J. W. Key subdivision in tract 55, Grimes Ranchlands in J. P. Smith survey 13 in Scurry County Texas.

D. E. Teal to Michael L. Graves, lot 5, block 3, Cedar Creek addition to the City of Snyder.

SW Servicing Inc. to Frontier Petroleum Services Inc., two tracts in Sec. 179, block 3, H & Gn Ry. co. survey in Scurry County Texas.

James R. Cook et ux to James G. Snowden III et ux, lots 9 & 10, block 11, Wilmeth addition to the City of Snyder.

7 Key Cattle Co. to Marvin Key, Opal Key, Weldon Key, Leroy Key, Jimmie Joe Key, Roland Key, and Wayne Key, equal shares of a 7.78 acre tract in the N ½ of Sec. 126, block 3, H & GN Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County Texas.

William M. Fuller as attorney in fact for Lillian M. West to Lynn L. Smith, lots 1 & 2, block 3; lots 1 & 2, block 4; lots 1, 2, & 3, block 5; lots 1-4, block 6; and lots 3 & 4, block 12, Manry addition to the City of Snyder.

Chiang Kai-shek was elected president of the Kuomintang, China's ruling party, in 1935.

Sir Francis Drake returned from sailing around the world on Nov. 29, 1580.

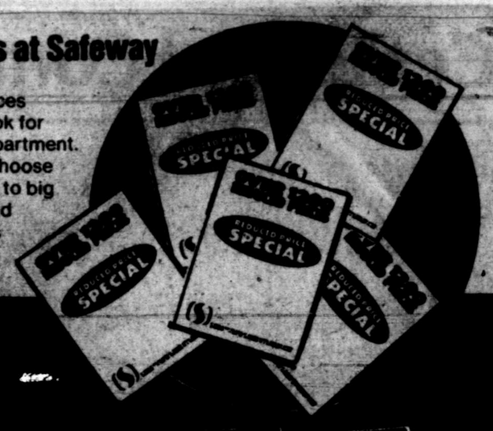
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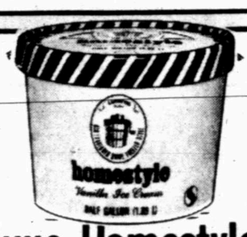
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