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Safeway's future 'still undecided' says Furr's exec

The indication from Furr's executives this past week is that any action regarding future uses for the Snyder Safeway store is still undecided.

The store closed effective April 24 after Furr's acquired its operating rights from Safeway's North Texas Division. The buyout was part of the sale of some 60 stores to other supermarket chains to include Furr's, Minyard's and Kroger's.

Bob Hermence, vice president for Furr's based in Lubbock, said Friday there is no decision on the status of the Snyder Safeway store "at this time."

He declined to speculate also on when such a decision would be made.

Meanwhile, local Texas Employment Commission staffers estimate "most" of the 53 employees affected by the closing of the local store have filed for unemployment benefits through the TEC.

According to Rae Adams with the Snyder TEC office, exact figures on the number who have taken advantage of the benefits are unavailable because county residents must file through the Sweetwater office.

Adams noted that at least two or three former employees have been offered positions with other stores.

See SAFEWAY, page 11A

The Snyder Daily News

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Sunday
May 3, 1987

TDC to return felons locally 'early'

By NOBLE B. YOUNG
SDN Staff Writer

The effect of overcrowding in the Texas Department of Corrections is being felt here in the form of early releases of individuals sent to prison for felony crimes.

As an example, one individual who pleaded guilty to a charge of delivery of a controlled substance this past January in exchange for a 10-year prison term will be eligible for parole in March of 1988 — after serving only one year and three months of that term.

Local court officials were notified in April of 11 inmates sentenced from Scurry County eligible for early parole under the terms of Senate Bill 215 or the revised Prison Managment Act.

All involve "non-violent" crimes and narcotics offenses are the largest category represented in the 11 to be released locally.

Four individuals convicted of delivery of a controlled substance and one convicted of possession of a controlled substance are included in the group.

Also, three individuals convicted of burglary of a building are to be released along with one subject each with convictions for DWI, forgery and unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

See PAROLE, page 11A

McKanna estate...

WTC, church due income from will

A "partial distribution" of money derived from the sale of assets belonging to the late Edith Whatley McKanna has been promised to both Western Texas College and First Presbyterian Church.

The two local entities represent half of the four institutions to which the Fluvanna pioneer bequeathed her estate.

The "partial distribution" to each is expected to be in the $10,000 to $15,000 range. How much might ultimately be received is still not known, but the indication Friday was that any future payments will be over a period of time and will not be a substantial amount above the partial payment.

"At least that's our understanding of it," noted WTC President Dr. Harry Krenek.

Other benefactors of her will include the Ranching Heritage Association, headquartered on the Texas Tech University campus; and the Texas Tech Medical Foundation.

The majority of Mrs. McKanna's assets have now been liquidated, the latest involving the sale of her Rock Ledge Farm with its 8.5 acres and buildings.

College officials, who will direct their portion of the income to the WTC Scholarship Foundation, note that the sale of this real estate essentially represents the last large asset item owned by Mrs. McKanna.

They said some lots in the Fluvanna community and a working interest in a small number of oil wells comprise the remainder.

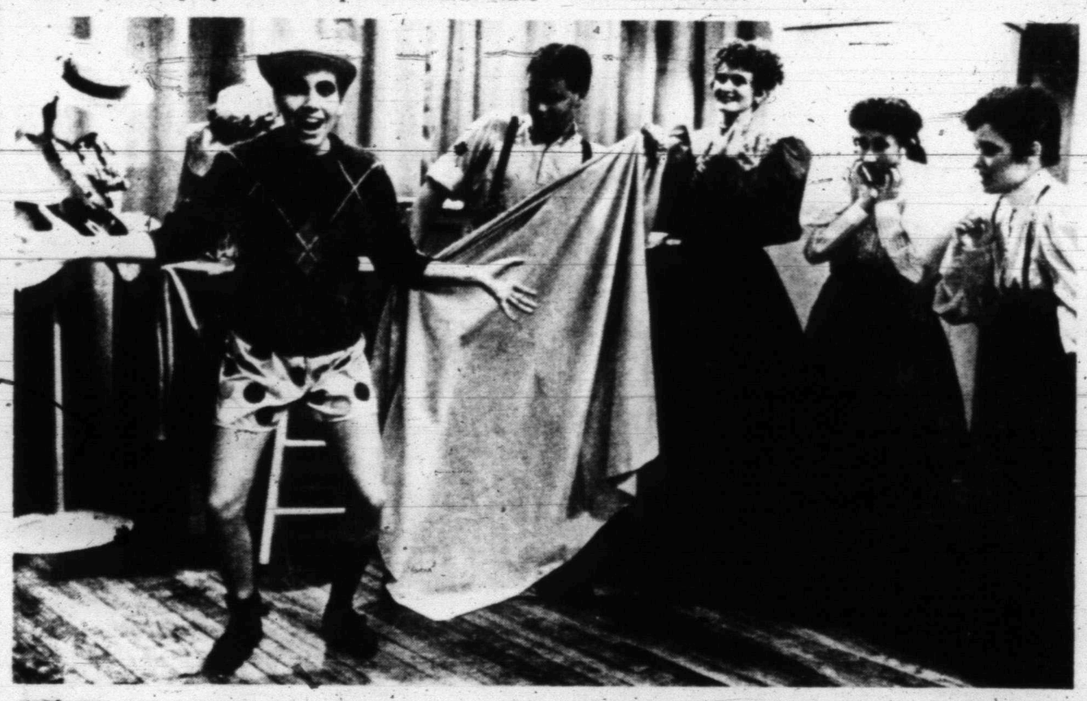
Over a four-day time period beginning Aug. 21, the belongings of Mrs. McKanna's Rock Ledge farm were sold at auction. The money derived from this sale plus a 10 percent down payment for the recent sale of the farm represents the bulk of the liquidated assets.

Mrs. McKanna, a longtime supporter of WTC and a member of First Presbyterian here, died at the age of 86 on March 26, 1986.

She was a member of a pioneer Scurry County family whose interests ranged from aviation--she was the first woman pilot in Texas to own her own plane--to Japanese culture to her work as an independent oil well producer.



OPHELIA DRIVEN MAD — Ophelia (Monique Miller), driven insane by the rejection of Hamlet, is pictured in this scene from the Snyder High School one-act play due to be performed at state next Friday. The show performance is set for approximately 8:45 p.m. Others shown are Gertrude (Kirsten Miller) and Horatio (Brandon Neely). (SDN Staff Photo)



JONATHAN UNCOVERED — Miss Gifford, Lucy and Millie McIvor (Crystal Church, Lori Tate and Barbara Brown) are shocked as Toby Ebers (Ben Smith) unwraps Jonathan (Jill Roemisch) in this scene from the Hermleigh High School production of "The Small World of Millie McIvor." The play marks Hermleigh's first berth at state competition and is to be performed next Saturday at approximately 4 p.m. in Austin. (SDN Staff Photo)

Reception to honor Waller here Monday

A reception in honor of former Mayor Rod Waller will begin at 5 p.m. Monday at city hall.

The public is invited for the event, which will precede the regularly scheduled city council meeting at 6:30 p.m.

Waller served two terms as a city council member and two terms as mayor. He opted not to seek re-election last April.

Blood drive incentive offers 'pints' for pint

A blood drive is scheduled in Snyder Tuesday from noon until 8 p.m. at the National Guard Armory, a drive which will see two "pints" of ice cream offered for every pint of blood given.

Don Cheek, local independent distributor for Borden Dairy products, has added the ice cream offer. Those donating blood will receive a coupon from him good for two pints of Borden ice cream.

Cheek, who has had open heart surgery, said if someone had not donated the units of blood required for his surgery, "I might not be around today."

Other donor incentives will include a coupon good for a free hamburger at Whataburger; a free six pack of soft drink to every fifth donor from Sweetwater's Coca-Cola Bottling Co.; a coupon good for a free malt or milk shake to each donor from Sonic Drive-In and Gandy's Dairies; and a coupon good for $1 off meal tickets at the Golden Corral Steak House.

Banquet schedule full as school's end nears

A full slate of spring banquets and awards assemblies this coming week is the first sign that the 1986-87 school year is drawing to a close.

Teachers and students in the Snyder school system will be gathering at such events every day Monday through Thursday, a week highlighted by Wednesday's annual SHS Awards Assembly.

At that event, the Top 10 students for each grade level will be announced, led by the top two seniors which earn valedictorian and salutatorian status for the Class of '87.

The all-school awards assembly will begin at 2 p.m. in Worsham Auditorium.

The week's first event is the annual Snyder High School FFA Banquet due Monday at 7 p.m. It will be held at the county barn in Towle Park.

Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the county barn also, the Classroom Teachers Association has planned its annual spring banquet.

After Wednesday's all-school awards assembly, the annual All Sports Banquet for SHS athletes is due Thursday. It will be in the Scurry County Coliseum beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Top athletes in all sports will be honored at that event.

The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "A friend finally got to eat a $100-a-plate-dinner ... by spending the night in the hospital."

During hard times, money-making schemes come from all directions. A guy in Midland has a new approach to making money--by playing cupid.

Matching up lonely folks is not that new. Normally, singles are paired by traditional "likes" and "dislikes." The new approach by the Midland Great Cupid is to match people according to postal zipcode.

The Zipcode Date Club matches singles in an attempt to avoid unnecessary travel or long-distance phone calls. The couples are further matched according to social-life preferences.

There are lots of match-making organizations. September Singles is for those 50 and over. WASP Professional Date Club is described as a rather snobbish social matching group and requires a four-year degree from a recognized college or university. It is headquartered in Missouri.

Another Missouri organization is SODOM, an acronym for Society of Dirty Old Men. It is described as a fun-type organization.

A coffee-drinking pal insists that love is important in finding a second mate. "I must be able to learn to love her financial statement."

On a recent industrial trip, Jack Denman surprised the Snyder delegation by ordering off the menu in French.

Normally, the West Texans with Denman would have been impressed--but the group was in a Chinese restaurant.

District Lions Club Governor Max von Roeder has been closely watching developments of a hair-growth drug being marketed in Canada.

A month's supply costs the U.S. equivalent of $45. Max, who is known for being close with a dollar, has only two choices:

"To pay or toupee."

Ask Us

Q. — Will the city dog catcher take care of wild birds which have been injured or trapped?

A. — Yes, although the local animal control warden uses the services of a non-profit, volunteer group based in Midland which takes care of such birds to allow them to be released into the wild again. This is the EOS bird sanctuary, which may be contacted directly at a Big Spring number (915) 263-0203 or in Midland (915) 694-8001.

In Brief

Nuclear plea

KEVELAER, West Germany (AP) — Pope John Paul II Saturday called for the step-by-step elimination of nuclear weapons and for tight safety controls on nuclear energy during a visit to this pilgrimage town near the Dutch border.

Local

Recital slated

Brent Hardegree, instrumental music instructor at Western Texas College, will present a flute recital Sunday afternoon in the Fine Arts Theatre on campus.

The program will begin at 2 p.m. and the public is invited to attend. There is no admission charge.

Cheri Stewart, pianist, will accompany Hardegree. He will be joined by Andrea Garner for a flute duet.

The final number will be "Suite for Flute and Jazz Piano." Jane Womack and John Burke will join Hardegree and Stewart for this selection. The program will last approximately one hour.

Two to meet

The city council will conduct its regular May meeting beginning at 6:30 p.m. Monday, and the Snyder school board has slated a work session Monday beginning at 5 p.m.

Band boosters

Snyder Band Boosters will have their regular monthly meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the high school band hall.

Court agenda

County officials will be updated regarding changes in insurance offerings for county employees during the regular weekly meeting of the commissioners court Monday at 10 a.m.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Friday, 86 degrees; low 60 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 61 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation to date, 3.86 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Tonight, isolated thunderstorms. Rain chance less than 20 percent. Lows in the mid 50s with southwest wind 5 to 15 mph.

Sunday, partly cloudy with 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 80s with south and southeast wind 10 to 20 mph.

New Mexico could benefit from nuclear storage salts

HEREFORD, Texas (AP) — A proposal to dump more than 11 million tons of salt from the proposed Deaf Smith County nuclear waste storage facility into abandoned potash mines could be an economic windfall for job-hungry Carlsbad, N.M., officials said.

Linda McClain, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Department of Energy, confirmed that trucking salt from the proposed deep excavation in the Panhandle to Carlsbad 300 miles to the south is among alternatives for disposal.

Opponents to the proposed high-level nuclear waste dump site near Hereford have long objected to the Texas location, contending that above-ground storage of the excavated salt would contaminate miles of nearby rich farmland.

Ms. McClain said if the Hereford site were selected, workers would excavate enough salt rock for the shaft alone to cover a five-acre plot at least 20 feet high.

Total excavation for the subterranean caverns would produce 11.3 million tons of excess salt — enough to cover 200 acres 25 feet high.

The Hereford site is among three locations being considered for the nation's first high-level nuclear waste repository. The other sites are at Hanford, Wash., and near Yucca Mountain, Nev.

Carlsbad already is the site of DOE's Waste Isolation Pilot Plant, a $2.1 billion project that will begin storing low-level radioactive wastes from defense plants next year. The site also will store high-level experimental wastes in salt domes 2,000 feet below the surface.

Carlsbad Mayor Bob Forrest said his city would welcome the option to store the Hereford salt in some of the area's abandoned potash mines.

"I think it's a good idea," he said. "Geologically, we're more receptive to it. By the time DOE is ready to dispose of the salt, we'll be ready for it. I see no problem in using the potash mines. In fact, there are a couple (of speculators) already trying to get licenses for storing wastes in the mines."

Forrest said if Carlsbad were selected as the terminal for the Hereford salt, other commercial options might be found, including the processing of rock salt for deicing streets in major northern metropolitan areas.

Forrest said that while DOE has suffered an avalanche of criticism elsewhere around the nation, Carlsbad has found its relationship with the federal energy agency to the community's liking.

"We're probably the only friends DOE has got," he told the Lubbock Avalance-Journal. "In fact, if Hereford doesn't want the (high-level) nuclear waste dump, we'll take that, too. We've got something going for us."

Forrest said Carlsbad's double-digit unemployment rate — attributable to declines in the potash market — welcomed the 600 jobs provided by WIPP.

Hereford Mayor Wes Fisher remains skeptical that the Hereford repository will ever be built, but said salt excavations are among the concerns of local farmers and cattlemen.

"Anything that could be done with the salt would make people feel somewhat better," he said, "... That is if it (the Hereford selection) ever happens."

Ms. McClain, a Vega, Texas-based DOE spokeswoman, said in addition to overland shipping of Hereford salt excavations to Carlsbad, the agency also is looking at an alternative of trucking the salt 800 miles to the Gulf of Mexico, loading it aboard barges and dumping it at sea.

Other options include trucking much of the salt waste to an unspecified desert landfill or adding it to tailings at some unspecified mining operation, she said.

Under the current schedule, if the Hereford site were selected for the nuclear waste repository, shaft excavation could not begin before the third quarter of 1989, she said.



NATIONAL TEACHER DAY SET — Snyder Mayor Troy Williamson (seated at right) has officially designated Tuesday as National Teacher Day in Snyder. Participating in proclamation signing ceremonies to mark the event were Mike Jordan, Snyder school board president (seated at left) and the presidents of three local teacher organizations. They include (standing from left) Betsy Griffin, Texas State Teachers Association; Francene Allen, Snyder Classroom Teachers Association; and Margaret Tomlin, Association of Texas Professional Educators. (SDN Staff Photo)

Minister blames 'demons' for his near-fatal overdose

DALLAS (AP) — A prominent minister left a note about "demons" inside him and took a near-fatal drug overdose before police could question him about discrepancies in his account of the attempted strangling of his wife, it was reported Saturday.

The Rev. Walker Railey, 39, was in critical condition at Presbyterian Hospital, where he had been staying since his wife, Margaret Railey, 38, was attacked April 21.

Police who were sent to bring him in for questioning for the third time since the attack found the Methodist pastor comatose in his bed at the hospital Friday morning, said police Capt. John Holt.

Investigators had wanted to question him "to clarify some discrepancies that have come up, and Reverend Railey's account and whereabouts on the night of the crime," Holt said.

Police have determined that threatening letters sent to the minister attacking his stands against racism "appeared to have been typed on a typewriter located within the church," Holt said.

The letters had been investigated as a possible link in the attempted strangling, which left Mrs. Railey comatose.

The Dallas Times Herald and Dallas Morning News quoted unidentified sources Saturday as saying a letter in Railey's suite said he was tired of pretending to be good, that he had fought demons for years and that suicide was the best way out.

The five-page handwritten letter also contained instructions for burial, the newspapers said.

Holt refused to comment on the note's contents. He said police are handling the overdose as an apparent suicide attempt. Several bottles of prescription medication were found near the pastor in his locked hospital suite, police said.

A church spokesman said Mrs. Railey was comatose in critical condition at the hospital Friday night. No charges have been filed in the attack, said homicide investigator Stan McNear.

Railey, minister of Dallas' 6,000-member First United Methodist Church, told police that on the night of the attack, he left his wife at home and went to study at the Southern Methodist University library.

Police said Railey told them he arrived home about 12:45 a.m. and found his wife unconscious on the garage floor and their two children asleep inside the house. Mrs. Railey appeared to have been choked with a cord, police said.

When asked about the talk of demons, Ralph Shannon, a close friend of Railey, told The Associated Press, "I've never heard him use the word."

"I was with him two days ago for about two hours and he was perfectly fine," Shannon said Friday night. "I was most pleased because he's had a real emotional drain. He was talking about the future and the church."

Shannon, chairman of the pastor-parish committee at the church, said Railey had been taking tranquilizers to help him sleep, but did not know what type of drug was involved in the apparent suicide attempt.

Railey, a native of Kentucky, had lived in the Dallas area since his graduation from the Perkins School of Theology at SMU, said Erving Gathings, assistant to Bishop John Russell. He was named pastor of the downtown church in 1980.

"He was such an outstanding young man that when this church came open, they wanted him," Gathings said.

At Easter Sunday services at the church, Railey wore a bullet-proof vest.

Retraining available

Unemployed oil and gas workers from the West Central Texas region may be eligible for retraining with funds made available through the West Central Texas Council of Governments.

The $100,000 contract was recently negotiated between the Texas Department of Community Affairs and the West Central Texas Private Industry Council and WCTCoG.

Funded through Title III of the Job Training Partnership Act, the funds are designed to aid individuals who have been displaced since Jan. 1, 1986, from jobs in the oil and gas industry.

An individual must meet state and federal requirements to be eligible for the program. A participant must be a displaced oil and gas industry worker from the 19 county West Central Texas area which includes Brown, Callahan, Coleman, Comanche, Eastland, Fisher, Haskell, Jones, Kent, Know, Mitchell, Nolan, Runnels, Scurry, Shackelford, Stephens, Stonewall, Taylor and Throckmorton counties.

An individual must also have been terminated or laidoff or have received a notice of layoff and is eligible for or has exhausted unemployment compensation. It must also be unlikely that the individual will return to previous oil and gas occupations.

Eligible individuals can participate in classroom training in one of 11 fields. This training will only be offered at Texas State Technical Institute's campus in Abilene and Sweetwater. In addition, eligible individuals may receive training in self-directed job search activities.

Individuals interested in further information may ask for Betty Fudge with the Dislocated Worker Program at (915) 672-8544.

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Dear Abby



By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: After 42 years of marriage, my parents divorced when my mother learned that my father had purchased a penthouse condominium for "Cynthia," his mistress of many years.

Apart from the pain and humiliation this caused Mom, it created a split among the siblings. My younger sister and I sided with our mother. Our brother and older sister sided with Dad.

When our parents separated, Dad moved into the condo with Cynthia. A few months later, Dad's mother died, and he brazenly brought Cynthia to the funeral. Our whole family was there, and it was very painful for Mother to see Dad and his mistress together in public. (My parents were still legally married.)

Three months later, my older sister's son had his bar mitzvah. Dad's invitation was addressed to him alone, but he accepted on the condition that he could bring Cynthia. My sister agreed. When Mom heard this, she refused to attend, which angered my sister so much she hasn't spoken to our mother since — it's been 18 months. By the way, Mom sent a lovely bar mitzvah gift, which was never acknowledged.

Abby, I feel as though I've lost half my family. I am heartsick. How do other families deal with a situation of this kind?

HOPEFUL OF HEALING

DEAR HOPEFUL: Blessed are the children of divorced parents who can remain neutral — which is always difficult and sometimes impossible — without appearing two-faced and hypocritical.

If, after having taken sides, you sincerely want to patch things up, extend your hand in friendship to each member of the family whom you offended — or who offended you for having taken sides. Make a bid for a new beginning, and bury the past. (You can't force anyone to forgive or accept you, but if you are rejected, at least you'll know you tried.)

Now, for those of you who haven't taken sides, but are faced with the prospect, a word of advice: Out of loyalty to no one should you permit yourself to be locked out of anyone's life.

If a parent behaves in a manner that you consider hateful — hate the sin, but love the sinner. Forgive your parents for their wrongdoing, just as they have forgiven you. I know I sound like Mary Poppins, but it's the only way to keep peace in the family — even when the family is blown to smithereens.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend is constantly telling me he wants to marry me. We are currently living together and have no definite plans to marry as yet.

My problem is that my grandmother is very sick and, according to the doctor, she doesn't have much time left. My grandmother is very dear to me (I am her only granddaughter), and I know she would love to see me married.

I have asked my boyfriend several times if we can get married in the near future while my grandmother is still around. His reply is always, "Wait until we have more money."

Do you think he really wants to marry me?

CONFUSED IN CANADA

DEAR CONFUSED: Not enough.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a 60-(and sexy)-year-old grandmother taking a bath in the tub with her 5-year-old grandson?

It kind of bugged me so I'm seeking your opinion.

JOHN FROM OAK PARK

DEAR JOHN: A 5-year-old boy should be able to bathe by himself — and so should his grandmother.

* * *

(For Abby's booklet, "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know," send a check or money order for $2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.)

In Austin...

Special session talk begins

AUSTIN (AP) — The standoff over how much money state government should spend has sparked everything from name-calling to dueling air shows.

Now, it threatens to take the Legislature into extra innings.

Lawmakers and lobbyists are beginning to talk about when — not if — the Legislature would convene in a special session to untangle the budget mess.

July 6 is a popular suggestion.

The governor says he probably would wait until July to call lawmakers back. That would give him the full 20 days allowed to review legislation passed in the final 10 days of a session. It would give lawmakers time to hear from the voters back home, he says.

A special session is bad news for those purists who think the regular session, "140 days every other year," ought to be enough lawmaking. But with only a month left in the 70th Legislature's regular session, it's a growing possibility.

Gov. Bill Clements, the Republican armed with veto power, says he will not allow the state to spend more than $36.9 billion in 1988 and 1989.

That requires a $2.9 billion tax increase obtained by continuing last year's "temporary" sales and motor fuel tax hikes. Aides say the governor, who campaigned against new taxes, feels he's compromised enough.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, the Democrat who leads the Senate, presided over passage of a spending plan totaling $39.99 billion. Some senators said that wasn't even a generous budget, although it would take about $5.9 billion in extra taxes.

House Speaker Gib Lewis has scheduled a Monday debate in his chamber on a $39.4 billion budget proposal. Lewis said the House might be able to trim about $1 billion from that, but predicted the final plan would require more than Clements wants. Maybe $1.5 billion more.

"The question is, who blinks?" asked one budget expert.

So far, eyelids remain wide open.

Clements called Democrats "prairie chickens thumping the ground" and is flying to 17 cities to champion his plan as the only prudent answer.

Democrats, some of whom called Clements an ostrich, are flying behind the governor to argue that his plan would recklessly slash vital services and raise local property taxes.

In private, legislators talk about ways the battle might unfold. Here, in no particular order, are some seenarios members of the House and Senate have suggested:

— The House and Senate agree on a compromise budget and tax plan larger than Clements' $36.9 billion bottom line, then forward them to him for approval. A tax veto follows, the Legislature fails to override it and the budget can't be certified because there's not enough money available to make it balance. The standoff continues.

Several lawmakers say this may happen first because despite the governor's veto threat, they want to try what they think best before looking for alternatives.

— Bigger budget and tax bills pass, Clements uses his veto and the House and Senate muster the votes to override him.

This would be difficult, some lawmakers say. While 28 senators voted for the $39.99 billion plan — more than the two-thirds total needed to override Clements — the governor's fellow Republicans hold more than one-third of the House seats. And not all conservative Democrats disagree with the governor.

— The veto stands and it's back to the drawing board.

The Legislature writes a new budget and companion tax plan that meet Clements' bottom line requirement.

But that plan leaves out some key agencies and vital programs, which then could be written into supplemental appropriations bills that would require separate vetoes on specific, high-profile items.

One senator calls this the "Washington game," so named for the tactic Congress uses to skirt presidential vetoes.

— The Washington game, Part II. In this scenario, programs placed in the supplemental bills include items — a state university, perhaps — which just happen to be located within the district of a reluctant senator or representative. He's forced to either vote for the extra money and against the governor, or vote against the interests of the folks who elected him.

Seniors set activities

The Senior Center's Kitchen Band will travel to Midland Tuesday to perform at a Senior Citizens Appreciation Day hosted by Midland College. May is national Senior Citizens' Month and the college will be honoring area senior citizens with this special event.

Monday will be Game Day at the local facility. Bingo will begin at 10:30 a.m. and will continue until about 11:30 a.m.

Hoss Clayton's band will present a country and western program at 11:15 a.m. Tuesday in the dining room. The Robert Allen band will play for dancing from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday and the Richburg band is set for a dance from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday.

Other center activities during the week will include textile painting at 9 a.m. Thursday, blood pressure checks from 9:45 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. Friday, a daily modified exercise class starting at 11 a.m., a reducing exercise class for women at 3 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and a Sing Along at 11:30 a.m. Friday.

Activities sponsored by the center at other locations include swimnastics at Western Texas College at 2 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday, bowling at Snyder Lanes at 2 p.m. Wednesday and miniature golf at Westerner Golfland at 9 a.m. on Thursday.

All county residents 60 years of age and older are invited to participate in the center's programs.

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Record amount of drugs is seized in South Texas raid

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Federal authorities seized a record $80 million in marijuana and other illegal contraband being smuggled into South Texas from Mexico over the last six months.

Lawmen credit the Border Patrol's drug-sniffing dogs for the dramatic rise in seizures that netted 3,516 pounds of marijuana in just one 18-wheel tractor-trailer rig Friday at the city produce terminal.

The marijuana, hidden among 30,000 pounds of cabbage, had a retail street value of $2.8 million, said Dave Quilter, a supervisory special agent for the Drug Enforcement Administration.

Both DEA agents and Border Patrol officials said the seizure was one of many others during the past six months, and especially the past two weeks since sniffing dogs were placed at the Falfurrias checkpoint and another on U.S. Highway 77 south of Kingsville near Sarita.

"The dogs have been absolutely fantastic," DEA agent Bill McDonald said. "They have become a major part of our drug enforcement efforts."

McDonald said that since the dogs have been placed at the two stations, an average of one produce truck every three days crossing the border has been found to be smuggling marijuana.

"I tend to believe that the traffic has always been this heavy," McDonald said, "but the dogs and other efforts have tightened up the drug routes and we are catching more smugglers."

But Jerry Hicks, a Border Patrol deputy chief in McAllen, said the amount of drugs being smuggled from Mexico and across South Texas had risen dramatically.

"We have seized more than $80 million in marijuana and other illegal contraband in the McAllen district in the last six months," Hicks said. "That is more than we seized in the past four years combined."

McDonald said 8,000 pounds of marijuana was seized in April, and that most of it was from tractor-trailers carrying produce across the border and stopped at the Falfurrias or Sarita checkpoints.

"We recovered only 700 pounds of marijuana during April of last year," McDonald said. "We didn't have the dogs helping us then."

Neither Quilter nor McDonald would say if the marijuana's place of origin was in Mexico or points further south. They also said an investigation was continuing to determine if the drivers of the rash of trucks seized recently were part of a group.

"But they are definitely organized," Quilter said. "When you are talking about $2.8 million worth of marijuana in just one truck and the financial backing necessary for that kind of operation, it has to be very organized."

The investigators said they do not know where the marijuana found in the truck was bound.

"We are trying to find out who is backing these people up and where they are from," Quilter said. "But in the meantime, these dogs have been fantastic in helping us close down what apparently were major land routes for smuggling marijuana."

Hicks said the Border Patrol would like to dispatch the dogs to every checkpoint across South Texas. He said dogs soon would be placed at the checkpoint south of La Gloria in north Starr County.

More than 90 percent of new Brazilian-made cars are powered by sugarcane-based ethanol, according to National Geographic.

About half of all wild ducks in North America are produced in the prairie potholes of southcentral Canada and the northcentral United States.

Icelanders publish more books per capita than the people of any other nation.

Brazil is the world's biggest orange juice exporter. It garnered half of the United States market in 1985, according to National Geographic.

Experts calculate that 100 lightning bolts strike earth every second.



COSMETOLOGY CONTEST WINNERS — Winners of the annual hair styling contest in the Western Texas College Cosmetology Department held this week were (standing from left) Tara Rogers of Sweetwater, first place; Rayanna McGaha of Colorado City, second place; and Sherry Spells of Snyder, third place. Their models were (seated from left) Juanita Bustamente of Stamford, Dee Ann Morris of Colorado City, and Paula Fraley of Snyder. The competition was judged by professional hair stylists from Snyder, Sweetwater, and Colorado City. (SDN Staff Photo)

Intelligence committee approves William Webster to agency post

WASHINGTON (AP) — William Webster has the unanimous approval of the Senate Intelligence Committee to become head of the CIA, while a spokesman for Dick Thornburgh says the former Pennsylvania governor turned down an offer to replace Webster as FBI director.

The intelligence committee voted 15-0 Friday to recommend Senate approval of Webster, ending three days of close questioning about the bureau's involvement with fired White House aide Oliver North.

Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., said the confirmation hearings raised serious questions about the FBI's relationship with the former National Security Council official. North was fired last November following disclosure of the apparent diversion of funds to the Nicaraguan Contras from U.S. arms sales to Iran.

Committee Chairman David Boren, D-Okla., and Vice Chairman William Cohen, R-Maine, refused to discuss details of a one-hour closed-door session Friday with the FBI director to discuss a classified document pertaining to North supplied by the special Senate panel investigating the Iran-Contra affair.

The memo dealt with an issue concerning the Contras, said an administration source, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Meanwhile, Thornburgh spokesman Dave Runkel said the former two-term Republican governor had called Attorney General Edwin Meese III to turn down the FBI post.

Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater, asked about the report that Thornburgh had been offered the job, said only that he "has been a leading candidate and I know the job has been discussed with him." But Fitzwater said he couldn't confirm that an offer had been made.

Thornburgh spoke by telephone Friday evening with Meese and "told the attorney general that he was extremely honored to have been offered the position," said Runkel.

"He told him that he has great respect for the bureau ... but that earlier this year, he made certain commitments to his family, to his law firm — Kirkpatrick & Lockhart — and to the Institute of Politics at Harvard," Runkel said.

Thornburgh is to become a director of the institute at Harvard University's John F. Kennedy School of Government on June 1.

The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette today quoted an anonymous source familiar with the discussions as saying that Thornburgh "was reluctant to take a 10-year appointment."

Webster's hearings have shown that FBI agents in the Washington field office had evidence nearly two years ago that North was operating a private assistance network to the Contras. The information never got to FBI headquarters on the other side of town because of problems with the bureau's communication system, Webster testified.

On a related matter, last Oct. 31, nearly a month before the Iran-Contra affair was disclosed, Webster initialed an internal FBI memorandum which cautioned against distributing information to North because of the possibility he could become a target in future criminal investigations.

Testimony suggests that "the FBI, and to some extent Judge Webster himself, would not respond to clear warnings to stop Lt. Col. North's improper, if not illegal activities," Specter said after the vote.

Webster said he forgot about the internal document.

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MARCH BANDSMEN OF THE MONTH — Snyder High School Bandsmen of the Month for March recognized by the Band Boosters are (from left) Matt Haynes, sophomore; Jayna Gilbert, senior; Loy McSpadden, junior; and Shelly Tomlin, freshman. (SDN Staff Photo)



APRIL BANDSMEN OF THE MONTH — Bandsmen of the Month for April at Snyder High School include (from left) Deanne Hood, senior; Shelley LaRoux, freshman; Francois Pointeau, junior; and Karen McAnelly, sophomore. (SDN Staff Photo)

Resort plan moves forward

PORT ARTHUR, Texas (AP) — Plans for the proposed $33.5 million resort on Pleasure Island have moved forward, but a developer says several steps remain before the project becomes reality.

After about 20 months of negotiations, the Pleasure Island Commission voted Friday night unanimously to approve a letter of intent to sign a lease agreement with Cal-Merc Enterprises, a Florida development company.

Cal-Merc chairman Bill Fry raised two fists in a victory salute after the signing, the agreement clenched in one hand.

Fry later warned that many obstacles lie ahead that could scuttle the proposed resort.

His company still must complete a third feasibility study and line up $35.5 million in financing before it can start construction, he said.

Fry said Cal-Merc would need about six months to put together its financial package to complete the study before it can begin construction.

Once building begins, he estimated the project would take about a year to complete.

The proposal includes building two golf courses, a 300-room hotel and convention center, a 152-room hotel and a professional golf school.

Bill Meroney, chairman of the commission, said the commission agreed to grant Cal-Merc a 30-year lease on about 400 acres of island property.

Cal-Merc would pay the commission $400,000 before beginning construction. The payment covers the entire life of the lease.

The lease includes an option to renew the lease after 30 years for another 30 years, he said. For the second 30 years, the company would pay 10 percent of the appraised value of all construction built on the property.

Meroney said the $400,000 could mean "an influx of tourist money we have not seen before. We would see the core of the island developed like everyone has been dreaming about."

The city would get a public golf course, more sales tax and eventually added property tax, he said.

The commission must hold a public hearing before the actual lease can be signed, Meroney said.

Heart attack kills boy in physical education

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — When the teacher was not watching, a 9-year-old boy joined a game he was not supposed to be playing, suffered a heart attack and died in a school gym class.

Gabriel R. Garcia, who had a history of heart trouble, suffered the attack at Glenn Elementary School and died about an hour after he was rushed to a local hospital.

School Superintendent Jack Jordan said the incident occurred when the student's third-grade class was in the school gym for physical education.

Gabriel had been instructed to play a board game that involved him sitting at the edge of the gym because was recovering from recent surgery to change the batteries on a pacemaker regulating his heartbeat.

When the teacher was not watching, Jordan said, Gabriel joined some classmates playing a bouncing ball game. Jordan said the child collapsed almost immediately after joining the group when he hit the ball.

"He got in on the activity, not by the teacher's decision but by the student's effort," Jordan said. "It's a very tragic and sad thing."

The boy's mother, Julie Garcia, questioned why her child was in the gym, and Jordan said he still was investigating whether school officials could have sent Gabriel to the library or another area.

"He wasn't supposed to be in gym," Mrs. Garcia said Friday, explaining she had written a note to Gabriel's teacher.

Gabriel, who was born with a heart defect, had a pacemaker implanted when he was 3 during surgery to repair crossed arteries, his mother said.

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Bakker says his preaching days are over barring miracle of God

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Evangelist Jim Bakker says it would take a miracle for him to resume preaching after a sex scandal forced him out of his PTL ministry, and says he will write a book to tell his side of the story.

Bakker, in his first news conference since his resignation as PTL chairman, said he has not tried to return to the TV ministry that paid him and his wife, Tammy Faye, $1.6 million last year.

"Tammy and I are alive. We may not be too well," a smiling Bakker said Friday as he and his tearful wife came out of their home to talk with reporters.

"We have no future plans," Bakker said. "Right now, without a miracle of God we will never minister again. We don't know what the future holds. We really don't. That's in God's hands."

Bakker, who has acknowledged the 1980 liaison with church secretary Jessica Hahn that led to his downfall, denied all other allegations of sexual misconduct that have emerged since his resignation.

"I have never been involved with wife swapping. I am not a homosexual and I've never been to a prostitute. That's not important. We've been accused of so many things that we've just decided to let our accusers do whatever they would like. We're just going to forgive them," he said.

"I'm writing a book and we'll be telling our side of the story. But we don't want to be a part of a circus," Bakker said.

Bakker said he has been reading Scriptures and studying the life of Christ, adding, "The Psalms have been a great comfort to me."

He turned control of the organization over to the Rev. Jerry Falwell in March, admitting he had a tryst with Ms. Hahn. A new board led by Falwell voted Tuesday to banish Bakker permanently from the $172 million PTL empire.

Bakker said he and his wife were owed $8 million to $9 million in royalties, "but we don't know if we'll receive that or not."

"Financially we'll not be able to survive — probably six months at the most," Bakker said. "But God has always taken care of us. I've never had to ask for money for myself. God has always taken care of me from when we started as young evangelists making $50 a week until now."

Of criticism that the pair lived extravagant lives, he said: "What you see is what you get. Jim and Tammy don't live secretly. We live open. You see our homes, our cars. This is what we are."

Mrs. Bakker, breaking into tears throughout the news conference, said she missed the home she had lived in near PTL's Heritage USA resort in Fort Mill, S.C.

"Four months ago we left and I have not walked into my house and not seen my puppies and the kittens and all those things and the dear friends that we love so much," she said.

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Witness should be indicted for making tape recording

MIDLAND, Texas (AP) — A federal judge has denied a motion for a new trial for two men convicted on arson conspiracy charges, but said a man who provided a tape recording for their effort to get a new trial should be indicted for swindling.

U.S. District Judge Lucius Bunton Friday denied the new trial motions sought by former Ector County Commissioner Willie Hammond Jr. and former Odessa City Councilman Keith Weddell Friday.

The judge then sternly lectured John Thomas Peterson Jr., 21, and said he should be indicted for swindling.

"Mr. Peterson over there is guilty of swindling," he said. Directing his comments to Peterson, he said, "I would hope an Ector County grand jury would send you to TDC (the Texas Department of Corrections) where you could frequently visit your father."

Assistant U.S. Attorney Thomas McHugh said earlier that if the rehearing was denied, Hammond would have to begin serving a six-month prison term.

Bunton said that Peterson tricked Weddell with a tape recording, which Peterson claimed was his father recanting his original testimony that led to the arson conspiracy convictions of Weddell and Hammond.

But Peterson and his uncle, Arthur Prince, 39, of Odessa, testified during the hearing Friday that the tape recording was of them.

Prince testified he played the part of John Thomas Peterson, the father, after the son paid him $500 for his help.

The defense had submitted as evidence a 21-word handwritten statement in which the elder Peterson supposedly denied he had ever met Weddell. But the son testified that he in fact wrote the note and forged his father's signature.

Weddell paid John Peterson Jr. about $3,300 for the taped-recorded conversation and signed note, according to an affidavit filed with the motion.

"I believe, Mr. Weddell, you've been had," Bunton said after denying the retrial.

Bunton also told Peterson that he wasted a lot of government money. Three FBI agents, an assistant U.S. attorney and the court employees were all tied up for the day because of the hearing.

"That takes a lot of money. The government doesn't have time to play games," the judge said.

Farmers try to reduce crop production costs

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of the brightest developments for farmers has been a reduction in production costs, which has enabled many to see profits that previously were chewed up by rising expenses.

But Agriculture Department figures show that not all items farmers need have responded equally to the easing of the inflationary spiral.

The USDA's latest report on agricultural prices showed this week that the index of prices that farmers pay for production goods and services in April stood at only 1.4 percent above the year-earlier level. The Labor Department's index for consumer prices in March, likewise, showed a modest rise of 3 percent from March 1986.

In the meantime, the report showed how prices of specific farm items behaved the last year. Although many things farmers buy cost less or about the same as they did a year ago, some prices have gone up much more rapidly than the overall rate shown by the government indexes.

For example, the cost of labor to tune up a farmer's pickup truck or automobile was an average of $28.90 nationally in April, 14.7 percent higher than the $25.20 charged a year earlier.

A typical spin-on oil filter for do-it-yourselfers, however, was $4.57 last month, down 3 cents from its cost in April 1986.

Some of the most varied year-to-year price changes were reported for farm machinery and tractors. For example:

—Pickup hay balers, automatic tying, power take-off, for conventional bales under 200 pounds, averaged $9,960 in April, up 5 percent from $9,490 a year ago.

—A plain, four-row corn planter, was $7,500, up 6.4 percent from $7,050.

—Grain drills, with 23 to 25 tubes and press wheels, averaged $10,400 each, up 12.2 percent from $9,270 in April 1986.

—Trailer-type field sprayers, at $3,430 each, were up 14.7 percent from a year earlier.

—Small tractors in the range of 30 to 39 horsepower were listed at $11,200 each, up 6.7 percent from the year-earlier average of $10,500.

But the largest category of tractors, the four-wheel drive models in the range of 170 to 240 horsepower, averaged $75,400 each, down 5.2 percent from $79,500 in April 1986.

Other examples of farm items with relatively stable prices included:

Baler twine, $18.30 per 40-pound bale, down from $19 a year earlier; barbed wire, $33.60 per spool, down from $34.30; a 20-inch chainsaw, $368, down from $370; a 52-gallon electric water heater, $190, down from $197; concrete blocks, $95.90 per 100, up from $94.50; grease, per 14½-ounce cartridge, $1.16, up a penny; motor oil, heavy duty, detergent, $4.65 per gallon, up a penny; and a rear tractor tire, $395, down from $404.



LOCAL STUDENT HONORED — Kami Burkett of Snyder was among pharmacy students at Southwestern Oklahoma State University in Weatherford, Okla., honored during the school's 1987 Awards Convocation April 24. Receiving School of Pharmacy awards were (front from left): Dee Balsamo-Hoffman of Clinton, Okla., Edward C. Christensen Memorial Award; Burkett, Jerry D. McWilliams Memorial Award; Susan L. Miller, Lawton, Okla., National Association of Chain Drug Stores Scholarship; Connie Bolton, Liberal, Kan., Martex Recognition Award; (in back) Glen Carey, Guthrie, Okla., Lynnagruth G. Huxall Memorial Award; Curtis R. Fohmer, Muenster, Oklahoma Pharmaceutical Association District I Award; and Cherry L. Ragan, Shady Point, Okla., Albert Ross Pharmacy Scholarship. (University Photo)

First Jew faces deportation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. attorney's office in Brooklyn, N.Y., is awaiting instructions from the Justice Department on filing papers to denaturalize a 75-year-old Jewish man who allegedly collaborated with the Nazis as a concentration camp inmate.

Jacob Tannenbaum, a citizen for 30 years, is the first Jew to face possible deportation for alleged Nazi collaboration, said Justice spokesman John Russell.

"I imagine it will be a couple of weeks," Russell said. "Last I heard, it is going to happen."

Tannenbaum has denied the allegations, saying he was a victim of the Nazis, not a collaborator.

Bob Begleiter, chief of the civil division for U.S. Attorney Andrew Maloney in Brooklyn, said the Tannenbaum case had been referred to his office from the Justice Department's Office of Special Investigations.

"We are awaiting word from Washington as to whether we should file it or not," he said Friday.

Tannenbaum, a Brooklyn resident who came to the United States from Poland in 1949, is a retired dairy worker.

"The allegation is that he essentially assisted the SS at this concentration camp ... Goerlitz," said Begleiter.

If the federal government proves Tannenbaum lied about his background and that he participated in acts of persecution, he could lose his citizenship and face deportation.

The Justice Department's Office of Special Investigations recently won the deportation of Karl Linnas, a 67-year-old Long Island, N.Y., man accused of running a concentration camp in Estonia, now part of the Soviet Union. Linnas, who was returned to the Soviet Union on April 21, was sentenced to death there in absentia for war crimes.

An unidentified official in New York told The New York Times he had seen some of the evidence against Tannenbaum and it suggested that Tannenbaum had been "an active and cruel member" of the hierarchy at the Goerlitz prison camp on the Neisse River near the Czechoslovak border in southeastern Germany.

Tannenbaum served as a "kapo," or inmate orderly, in the camp, according to the source. In the 1950s, several former kapos were convicted in Israel of concentration camp brutalities.

Kapos were appointed by the Nazi SS, which supervised the camps. The kapos enjoyed special privileges such as better food, clothing and housing, in return for which they supervised inmates.

The New York Post said the Justice Department is looking into allegations that Tannenbaum physically abused laborers, even outside the presence of his Nazi superiors.

Attempts to reach Tannenbaum on Friday were unsuccessful. His telephone was constantly busy and an operator said the line was either out of order or the phone was off the hook.

Tannenbaum denied the allegations in interviews earlier in the week.

"I myself am a survivor," he told The New York Post. He said the war cost him his first wife, an infant child, his parents and five sisters.

Gap continues

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — An embarassing gap persists in this country between the best and worst public schools, says an educator.

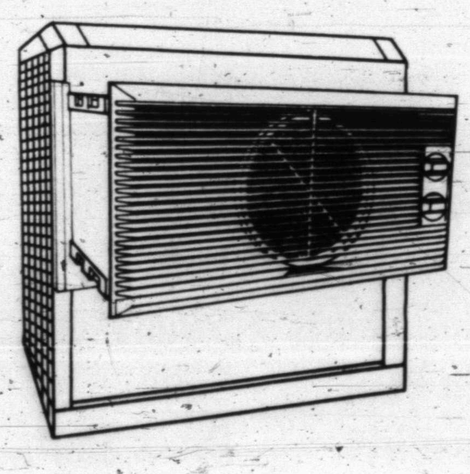
This is because the wealthiest districts (usually suburban) attract the best teachers with top pay and working conditions, according to Guilbert Hentschke, dean of the University of Rochester's Graduate School of Education and Human Development.

In the Soviet Union, he says, the quality from one school to the next is much more constant. This is because the Soviets compensate teachers willing to take less attractive assignments with higher pay.

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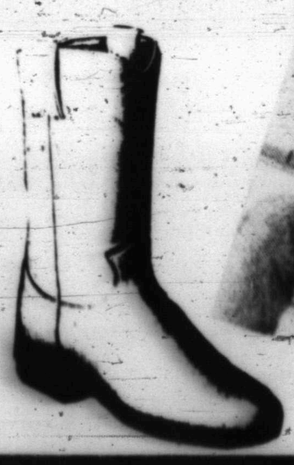


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OUTSTANDING STUDENTS–Students honored as outstanding by the Texas Tech University College of Education are, from left, Kenny Patrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Patrick of Snyder; Annette Riley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Riley of Richardson; June Azua, daughter of Victor Rodriguez of Plainview and Olivia Goodrie of Park River, N. D.; and Cathy Nathan, daughter of Mary Belle Spurlock of Atlanta, Ga. (Tech Photo)

State will not honor bonds man found in old suitcase

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — A descendant of one of New Mexico's founding fathers is trying to get the state to honor a 72-year-old series of general obligation bonds he found in an old suitcase last year.

Ken Mills of Santa Fe, a great-grandson of Charles A. Spiess, said he believes the seven bonds are authentic, but he has been unable to track down any documentary proof. Without some independent record, officials say the bonds are worthless.

"They claim we can't redeem these bonds," said Mills, who has talked to a variety of officials at the attorney general's office and the state treasurer's office and assorted bond experts.

Mills said he understands he's in a tight spot, but said he would keep on searching.

"I'd like to think they were legitimate bonds," says Deputy Treasurer David King. But he said there is only a "very, very slim chance" any documentation ever will be found.

The 1915 Series C bonds have face values of $1,000, and each has 78 of the original 80 coupons worth $20 each still attached, for a potential value of almost $18,000.

The bonds are bronzed as with age but well-preserved. The legalistic bond language is preserved in old-fashioned script and each bond bears the signatures of Gov. William McDonald, Attorney General Frank W. Clancy, Secretary of State Antonio Lucero and Treasurer O.N. Marron.

Mills found the bonds in an envelope in a suitcase belonging to his grandmother, Harriet Spiess. The envelope indicates the bonds were mailed to the Spiess family by the Raton National Bank in the late 1920s, about a decade after Spiess died.

The search for independent verification of the bonds has spanned several months and has reached into the bowels of the state Archives and Records Center in search of evidence.

"We know the state issued bonds during that period," Deputy Attorney General James Browning said. "But we have been unable to find any record of these series of bonds."

Browning said that unless his office or Mills can turn up some evidence showing those specific bonds are authentic, they cannot be honored. That was the advice given early last week to Treasurer James Lewis in a letter from Assistant Attorney General Scott Spencer.

In any case, said Browning, the legal research indicates the statute of limitations may bar any collection on the bonds even if they are legitimate. Browning said he believes the time for redeeming the bonds would have expired in either 1959 or 1961.

Mills said officials have suggested the documents may be forged, but he doubts that and said the state has simply lost the records relating to the issuance of his bonds.

"That's not our problem that they lose these records," said Mills. He said the documents are properly signed and sealed and that Spiess, a lawyer and president of the 1911 New Mexico constitutional convention, would not have been involved in forgery.

Browning acknowledged there are some records missing but said the issue is greater for the state.

"We have to be extremely cautions on demands on the state treasury," Browning said.

King agreed the state cannot simply pay up despite Mills' assertion that the bonds are their own best proof.

"It's like if you write a check, the bank has to honor it, but you have to have an account with the bank," King said. He said there is no record of an account for the Spiess bonds.

The officials said there would have been some notation about the Spiess bonds in any one of several types of records.

Near Durango...

Town braces for returnees

SANTA MARIA DEL ORO, Mexico (AP) — Mondays are big banking days is this small Durango state agricultural hub. That's when people from all over the district come to pick up money orders, at least $20,000 worth, sent from relatives living as undocumented workers in the United States.

"People that before didn't have a thing now have thousands of dollars," said businessman Francisco Jaime Espinoza. "And it's not a few people but many. What has brought the economic boom here is that those dollars are changed for pesos."

But Santa Maria del Oro, about 500 miles south of the U.S. border at El Paso, Texas, is bracing for a "catastrophe," Espinoza said.

The U.S. immigration law could ruin a town that, along with many others scattered throughout Mexico, has lived off U.S. dollars for decades.

"It's going to be very difficult for us if this law is carried out," said Mayor Epifanio Carreon. "I don't know how I'll face the situation."

The Immigration Reform and Control Act, signed by President Reagan in November and scheduled to take effect May 5, already has sent some undocumented workers scurrying back across the border.

"Before they have problems they're deciding to come back," said City Clerk Miguel Angel Salinas, who holds a master's degree in Spanish literature and is a former undocumented laborer who was a dishwasher in a Las Vegas coffee shop and a handyman in a casino.

"Those with families don't want to come back as deportees," he said. "My nephew just came back with his wife and children because his employer began to cut back his hours."

Salinas estimated that more than 30 percent of the town's 14,000 people go back and forth to jobs in the United States.

The other 80,000 people estimated to live on farms and ranches throughout the municipality also have relatives on the other side, but city authorities could not say what percentage of that population works in the United States.

They do know that $60,000 to $100,000 a week pours into Santa Maria del Oro, whose Banco Internacional is the only bank in the district that will exchange dollars.

Many local residents went to the United States as farm workers under the U.S. bracero program of 1942 to 1964, Carreon said.

After the local gold and silver mining operation closed about 20 years ago, more local residents went to "the other side," as the United States is called here.

"That was the way out of trouble for many people," Carreon said.

Those who found work and stayed north of the border sent word back home and over the years brothers, sisters, uncles, cousins and friends followed.

Mexico's economic crisis that began in 1982 also pushed more undocumented workers to the other side.

Today, almost everyone who remains in Santa Maria del Oro has at least one relative on the other side who is sending money home, residents say.

"We all receive something from the United States," said butcher Manuel Sanchez, who worked illegally for a decade in Chicago before he came home with the dollars he had saved and opened his own meat shop.

Santa Maria del Oro should have withered and died along with dozens of other mining ghost towns in Mexico's north.

But by Mexican standards, this town is booming.

Late-model American- and Mexican-made pickup trucks, some bearing Illinois, New Mexico, Texas or California license plates, pack the main streets.

In most towns of this size poor children roam the streets washing cars, selling gum and candy or begging. But here, healthy, well dressed children play on the wide sidewalks surrounding the main plaza.

But fears about the consequences of the law are running high, despite claims by many here that the law is not enforceable.



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'I didn't think we had a prayer'

Tigers crack Steers with nine-run seventh

By BILL McCLELLAN
SDN Sports Editor

Las Vegas could have given 1,000-to-1 odds or better and even Coach Albert Lewis wouldn't have taken the bet.

"I didn't think we had a prayer," he said, shaking his head after Snyder's surrealistic 13-12 victory over Big Spring in a District 2-4A baseball game here Friday night.

"That just doesn't happen. You just don't figure on coming up with nine runs against a team like Big Spring," the coach said.

Van Echols' heads-up running on a sacrifice fly and a wild pitch helped the Tigers pull off the miracle win, which probably goes down in high school baseball as one of the greatest comebacks registered. The Tigers trailed 12-4 going into the bottom of the seventh, but scored nine runs to pull off the victory. It is a game that won't be forgotten soon by player or fan from either side.

Snyder, which had trailed 12-1 early in the game, insured a .500 season with the win. The Tigers are now 11-9 with two games left to play. Snyder will take a 5-5 district record into next Tuesday's game with Fort Stockton here - the Tigers' final home contest. Friday's victory was also Snyder's third straight.

Snyder struggled against Big Spring ace Aaron Alan, who left after five innings with a 12-4 lead. Alan had pitched a 10-0 no-hitter against the Tigers on April 7, but Kenneth Pickering's first-inning, RBI single quickly ruined a repeat performance from the junior left hander. As it turned out, Alan wouldn't figure in the final outcome of this game, except for Big Spring fans who might question why he was pulled in the first place.

Snyder met new pitcher Carey Frasier with a couple of hits in the sixth, but didn't score.

With rally caps pushed way down low in the seventh, however, the young Tiger team warmed up to the right hander. Echols, Pickering, David Martinez, Scott Lanier and Brad Gartman all cracked basehits as the mele started. Martinez's single pushed in Echols and Lanier's double scored pinch runner Rafe Hargrove. Gartman's basehit was a two-run shot, bringing home pinch runner Tommy Lane and Lanier, while closing the gap on the scoreboard to 12-8.

The sudden spark began to bring fans out of the cars and into the stands. It also brought Frasier to the bench. Big Spring coaches - which included former Snyder player Bobby Doe, now an assistant coach for the Steers - had seen enough. Frasier was replaced by Tim Gutierrez.

Gutierrez slowed Snyder's momentum by striking out Lee Fletcher. He began to struggle after that, however, and loaded the bags when he walked Kevin Combest and Israel Hinojos and socked Troy Burton with a wild pitch.

Gartman, meanwhile, accounted for Snyder's ninth run. He appeared to be trapped between second and third bases after a pickoff attempt, but a wild throw by second baseman Chad Wash ended up in the Tiger dugout, and the Tiger junior strolled home on the error.

Gutierrez's habit of putting Tigers on the bases gave him a seat in the dugout as Big Spring went to its third pitcher of the inning - left hander James Thompson.

Thompson faced not only Echols, but a scene in total contrast to the first six innings. The Snyder contingent of supporters, which had little reason to cheer earlier, was adding to the Tiger momentum. No longer content to voice singular encouragements, the enlarged group was on its feet, cheering and clapping with every pitch.

The new hurler battled Echols, who went to a full count and fouled off two pitches before finally walking to hand Combest a free trip home and close the score to

(see TIGERS, page 8A)

2-4A baseball glance

Team	District W	District L	Season W	Season L
Andrews	8	1	17	7
Pecos	7	2	13	7
Big Spring	6	3	11	13
Snyder	5	5	11	9
Monahans	4	5	7	10
Lamesa	3	7	5	12
Fort Stockton	0	10	0	19

Friday's Games: Snyder 13, Big Spring 12; Pecos 11, Fort Stockton 1; Andrews 7, Lamesa 1.
Next Tuesday's Games: Fort Stockton at Snyder, Pecos at Andrews, Monahans at Big Spring



GOOD STOP - Snyder's Israel Hinojos gets in front of a ground ball during early action of the Friday's game with Big Spring. Snyder trailed 12-1 at one time, but used a big seventh inning to defeat the Steers 13-12. See article above. (SDN Staff Photo)

Ryan paces Astros' victory

ATLANTA (AP) - Nolan Ryan, flirting with his sixth no-hitter for 5 1-3 innings, gave up three hits and one run in 6 2-3 innings and hit a three-run homer Friday as the Houston Astros routed the Atlanta Braves 12-3.

The 40-year-old right-hander lost his no-hit bid when Ken Oberkfell grounded a 1-2 pitch back through the middle in the sixth inning.

Ryan, 2-2, retired the first 10 Braves in order before walking Oberkfell in the fourth. The Braves loaded the bases on another walk and an error before Ryan worked his way out of the jam.

Ryan, who walked three and fanned four to increase his major league career-leading strikeout total to 4,317, lost his bid for his 55th career shutout in the seventh on Glenn Hubbard's RBI single.

Right-hander Danny Darwin relieved and pitched into the eighth inning when he was hit in the left hand by a line drive off the bat of Dale Murphy. Darwin was taken to a hospital for precautionary X-rays although an Atlanta spokesman said it was believed he suffered only a bruised hand.

Ryan hit his first home of the year and the second of his 20-year major league career in the seventh when the Astros stretched their lead to 10-0.

Kevin Bass began the seventh with his fourth homer off reliever Charlie Puleo. Alan Ashby doubled and went to third on Bert Pena's single. Ryan then hit Puleo's first pitch over the left field fence.

Pinch-hitter Ted Simmons homered with one on in the ninth for Atlanta.

The game, delayed twice by rain for a total of 71 minutes, featured a season-high 18-hit Houston attack.

Rick Mahler, 2-3, took the loss.

Rangers take tumble; lose in extra innings

TORONTO (AP) - Jesse Barfield's second home run of the game leading off the bottom of the 10th inning gave the Toronto Blue Jays a 3-2 victory over Texas on Friday night, snapping the Rangers' six-game winning streak.

Barfield hit a 3-2 pitch from Mitch Williams, 2-2, over the right-field fence to give Toronto its fifth straight win.

Toronto rookie Jeff Musselman, 2-0, who pitched a perfect top of the 10th, was the winner as the Blue Jays won for the fourth time in as many extra-inning games.

Texas had tied the game 2-2 in the sixth on Pete Incaviglia's ninth home run of the season, a solo shot off Toronto starter Jimmy Key.

Texas starter Jose Guzman had retired 13 batters in a row when Barfield hit his sixth homer of the year over the right-field fence in the fifth. It was the first home run off Texas pitching in 60 1-3 innings.

Willie Upshaw followed with a double and, one out later, rookie Rob Ducey collected his first major-league RBI with a looping single to center.

The Rangers opened the scoring in the third inning on Scott Fletcher's single after Jerry Browne walked and went to third on a single by Bob Brower.

Summer leagues

LITTLE LEAGUE

Cubs 15, White Sox 11

The Little League Cubs overcame some heavy hitting from David Heaton as they opened the 1987 season with a victory over the White Sox Friday night.

Heaton slugged a three-run homer in the second inning and added a grand slam shot in the third for the Sox, but it wasn't enough. Teammates Curt Rinehart, Roe Patterson and Gabriel Castillon added a single apiece.

The Cubs collected seven hits, including three singles from Grant Jordan. Page Patterson slapped a double and Jeremy Perkins, Cole Sterling and winning pitcher Toby Evans knocked a single apiece.

Giants 7, Indians 4

Nathan Kleindel popped a double and Brad Hart added a pair of singles as the Giants defeated the Indians. Jared Moore, Stephen Campbell, Bryan Word and winning pitcher Raymond House scattered a single apiece.

For the Indians, Eric Braziel punched a double and a single; Gilbert Orosco knocked a double; Jeremiah Alarcon delivered two singles; and Andy Garza, Derek Freeman and John Clinkinbeard rolled a single apiece.

FARM LEAGUE

Cubs 15, White Sox 12

Justin Speer and Chris Mills drilled a home run apiece as the Cubs edged the White Sox in the first Farm League game of the summer season.

Mills also powered a double and a single, as did Kyle Lewis. Others hitting for the Cubs were Shannon McNeil, Todd Iglehart and winning pitcher Tommy Torres, two singles each; and Chris Goebel, a double.

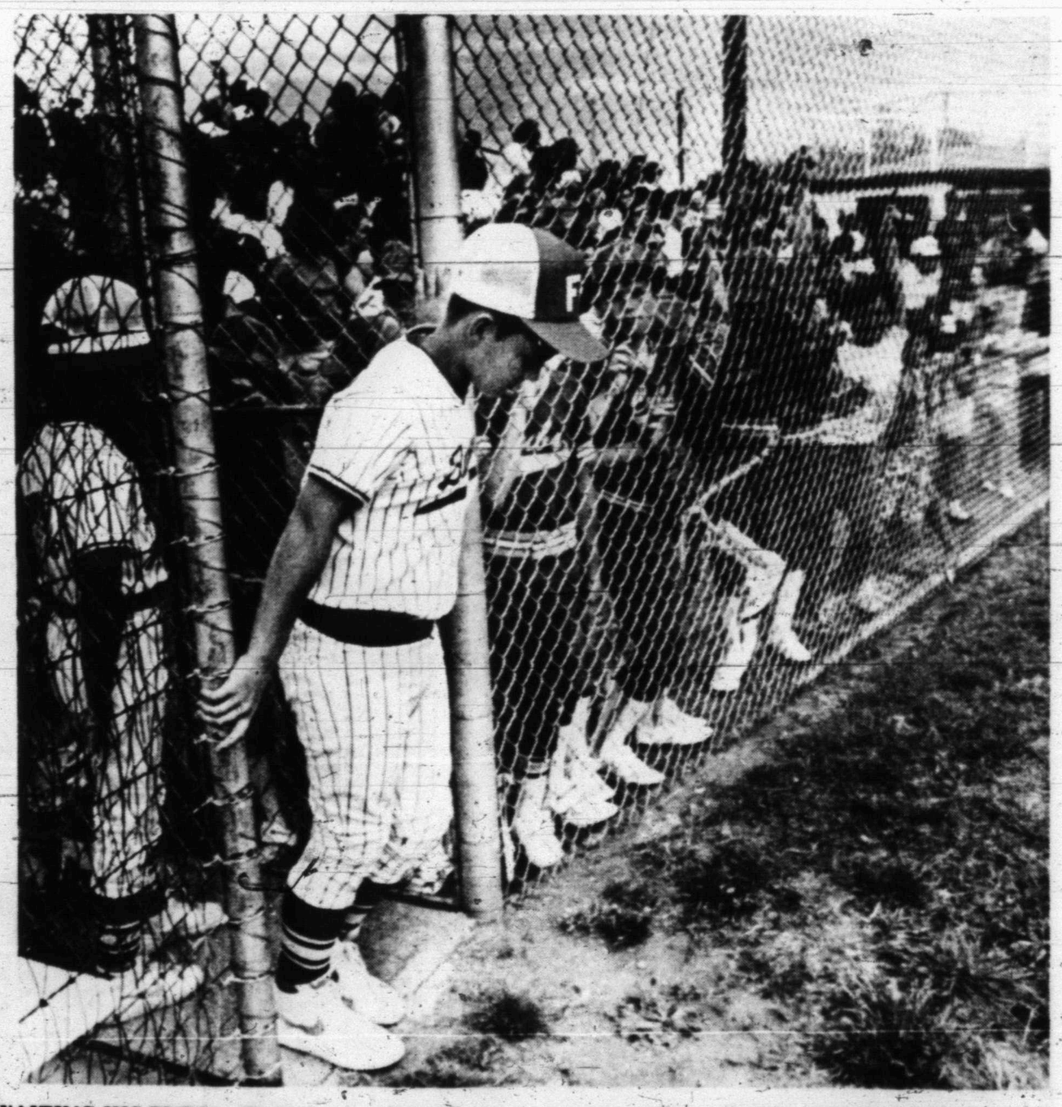
Jason Leib smashed a triple and a single for the Sox, who also got a double and a single from Bobby Griffith, two singles from Philip Ratliff, and a single each from Greg Kitchens and Tommy Fisk.

Giants 14, Indians 3

Tye Parks, Emiliano Chadez and Weldon Kiker slammed two singles apiece and Bub Hildebrand added a double as the Farm League Giants overpowered the Indians.

Cory Lelek and Corey Chester popped a single each for the winners.

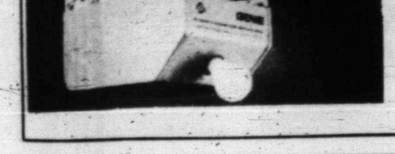
Stephen Faulkenbery, Neil McDonald and Ricky Souther cracked a single each for the Indians.



WAITING HIS TURN -- Farm League Braves player Kevin Shifflett waits to be introduced to the crowd during opening ceremonies of the Little League, Farm League and 8-9 Year Old League at Logan Field. League play officially got underway Friday. (SDN Staff Photo)

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Rodeo team holding tough; leads saddle bronc, bareback

STEPHENVILLE -- Western Texas College is holding on in its bid to capture a Southwest Region championship here.

The Westerners didn't pick up much ground Friday, but Thursday's scores held at the Tarleton State University NIRA Rodeo.

Western leads the region with 1,445 points but Tarleton and Odessa are near the 1,300 mark. Only the first and second place teams advance to the College National Finals Rodeo, of which WTC is defending champion.

WTC team member Todd Danley took a no-time in the calf roping and clocked an out-of-the-running 12.4 in the steer wrestling Friday. Bryan Evans also took a no-score as he missed his horse out in the bareback.

In a positive note for WTC, Scott Sharp and Chuck Smith timed 12.4 to take over sixth place in the team roping. Sharp is a designated team member.

In women's action, Tana Whatley clocked a 5.7 to take over fifth in the breakaway roping. Also, non-teammember Wendy Lunsford is in second place in the barrel race with a 16.68 time.

Also, WTC's Jess Burner and TSU's Perry Echols were 8.3 in the team roping and are holding down fourth place and Troy Budvarson scored a 60 to grab on to sixth in the saddle bronc.

Other WTC competitors weren't as fortunate. Heath Sims took a no-time in the calf roping; Mistri Davis was 13.4 in the breakaway with a broken barrier; Joel Marr was 16.4 in the calf roping and 15.4 in the steer wrestling; Clay Cass was 14.3 and Todd Small 12.6 in the calf roping - none of which will make it back to the finals.

Also, Cleat Stephens was 13.1 in the calf roping and Paul Ivy took a no-time.

In goat tying, Davis took an 11.4 and Sandy Scott a 10.4 - both out of the running. In team roping, no-times went to Danley and Marr and Danley and Stephens. Todd Small and Jeff Gilbert clocked a 22.2 and Tom Figueroa and TSU's Tim Kruetzer a 17.0.

Meanwhile, Steve Roberts' 81 posted Thursday is still winning the saddle bronc. Teammate Wesley Henderson continues to hold down second with his 73.

And in the bareback, Mike Carrillo's 70 is still in first place.

"We're still looking good but most of Tarleton's team members are up tonight," said WTC Coach Bob Doty. "Odessa is winning second and third in team the roping. It's just sorta hard to tell right now."

The rodeo was to continue with a 7:30 performance Saturday night. Finals are scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

County roping planned soon

The annual Western Texas College Scurry County Roping will be held Saturday, May 9, at the old rodeo grounds on Gary Brewer Road here.

The event is open to Scurry County residents only, or those whose children attend public schools in the county.

Skyline belt buckles, valued at $425 each, will be awarded to champions in each event, and to the all-around winner.

Barrel racing will begin at 9 a.m. and requires a $30 entry fee for one run. Calf roping, three-head, is a $30 fee and will begin at 10:30 a.m. Following a barbecue lunch, team roping will begin at 1 p.m. Format will be round-robin. If 10-and-10 enter, the fee will be $100. If more than 10-and-10 enter, the fee will be $125.

Entries will be accepted until 5 p.m. Thursday, May 7, at Brewster's Saddle Shed. Fees must be paid by the time books close.

Proceeds from the event will go to the WTC Rodeo Scholarship Fund.

Springers compete

Snyder Springers participated in the Andrews Advanced Meet and the Rotan Novice Meet this month.

At Rotan, Snyder won the trampoline team trophy and tied for first in tumbling. Coaches for the group are Kay Porter, Kellye Luera and Rusty Glanton.

The next novice meet for the group will be May 9 in Vernon.

Below are Snyder results of the two April meets.

Andrews Advanced Meet

TUMBLING: 1st- Mikella Tidwell, Dawy Myers; 2nd- Neika Porter, Yvette Ramos, Darcey McIntire, Kayla Drain, Shahala Marricle, Eric Maytubby; 3rd- Kelsi Freeman, Meagen Hill; 4th- Michelle Roemisch, Katrina Carrasco; 5th- JoEllen King, Kimberly McClain; 6th- Haley Brown, Mecca McCowen, Kristi McClure; 7th- Tara Haynes.

TRAMPOLINE: 1st- William Myers, Dawn Myers; 2nd- Neika Porter, Mecca McCowen; 3rd- Kristi McClure.

Rotan Novice Meet

TUMBLING: 1st- Kristen Ritchey, Lacy Kidd, Cameron Mackey, Kendra Dacus, Jennifer Roemisch, Klifton Lee, Amanda Gentry, Kaycee Marricle, Emily Ensor, Rachel Billingsley, Maribeth Dillaha, Lisa McNair, Jennifer Seaborn, Melanie Kidd, Colby Freeman, Emily Warner; 2nd- Sabrina Terry, Bethany Taylor, Morgan Miller, Cawlye Luera, Jennifer Ritchey, Tiffany Nations, Crystal Porter, April Pyburn, Terry Lyons, Brittany Drummond, Delinda Tidwell, Amber Rich, Nicole Lyons, Jenise Judah, Laurie Kerley, Mandy Wike, Emily Rice, Shelley York, Amy Patterson, Lisa Thamez, Stephanie Davis; 3rd- Jason Billingsley, Jennifer Pyburn, Mimi Stout, Whitney Webb, Ashley Grimmett, Adam Wood, Joshelyn Helm, Heath Porter, Katie Potts; 4th- Roland Nelson, Jamie Burleson, Miranda Terry, Rebecca Bailey; 5th- Margaret Ann Jameson, Anthony Morley, Morgan Clements, Courtney Rinehart, 6th- Angela Matthews, Molly Wilson.

TRAMPOLINE: 1st- Kelsi Freeman, Lacey Kidd, Kaycee Marricle, Emily Rice, Colby Freeman, Joshelyn Helm, Lisa Thamez, Neika Porter, William Myers, Laurie Allen, Darcy McIntire; 2nd- Cawlye Luera, Ashley Grimmett; Amanda Gentry, Mikilla Tidwell, Valarie Wilcox; 3rd- Amber Rich, Terry Lyons, Shelley York, Jamie Burleson, Nicole Lyons, Miranda Terry, Erin Maytubby, Amber Bowlin; 4th- Whitney Webb, Emily Ensor, Crystal Porter, Rebecca Bailey, Maribeth Dillaha, Melanie Kidd, Katie Potts, Shelly Baker, Dawn Myers; 5th- Delinda Tidwell, Shahala Marricle, Amy Patterson.

Snyder soccer

SOCCER STANDINGS
AGE 4-5 DIVISION

Team	W	T	L	PT
Little Tigers	6	0	1	18
Buffaloes	5	1	1	16
Jets	3	2	1	11
Foxes	2	4	1	10
Cosmos	2	2	2	8
Flames	2	1	4	7
Cubs	2	1	7	7
Bees	0	3	5	3

AGE 6-7 DIVISION

Team	W	T	L
Bullets	5	1	0	16
Rangers	5	0	1	15
Stars	4	0	2	12
Cowboys	3	0	3	9
Tigers	2	1	3	7
Sonics	0	1	5	1
Kicks	0	1	5	1

AGE 8-9 DIVISION

Team	W	T	L
YellowJackets	8	1	0	22
Tornadoes	3	3	2	12
Warriors	1	5	2	8
Falcons	1	3	4	6
Rowdies	1	2	5	5

TIGERS

(continued from page 9A)

12-10. A wild pitch let Hinojos sprint in for the 11th run moments later.

Big Spring elected to put heavy hitter Pickering on via a free pass - thereby reloading the bases and staging a force-out situation at any base. The strategy made little difference, however. Next-up Martinez belted Thompson for a low fly ball to short centerfield. Felix Rodriquez made a running catch for the second out of the inning, but he wasn't able to get the ball back home in time to catch Burton, who scored on the sacrifice to tie the game at 12-12.

Echols - who had led off the inning with a single - did some fine running on the play. He also tagged up and raced to third as the throw came home. The choice was a wise one by the Snyder second baseman. Just moments later he provided the winning run as Thompson sailed a pitch over batter Lanier's head and past the outstretched arm of catcher Charlie Ogle. The ball went to the backstop and Echols dashed in safely for the winning run.

"Van did a real good job of running the bases," said Coach Lewis. "In fact, we ran the bases well all night. But that was a heads up play by Van to tag up and get to third and put himself in position for the winning run."

Thompson, who had put Echols aboard for a second time in the inning, and was thus accountable for the winning run, took the loss.

Snyder's comeback overshadowed a good pitching performance from reliever Albert Rodriquez. He took over in the top of the fourth inning and despite giving up five hits, held Big Spring scoreless the rest of the way.

Pickering started for Snyder and gave up three runs in the first inning. Reynaldo Gomez came on in the second and also had trouble as the Steers got six in the inning and three more in the third.

Big Spring pitchers struck out 12 batters - Alan got 10 of them - but allowed an unofficial 13 hits. In addition to Pickering's RBI single in the first inning, Snyder added two runs in the third and one in the fifth. Combest led off the third with a single and scored when Hinojos tripled. Hinojos scored on a routine ground out moments later. In the fifth, Burton reached on an error and came home on Pickering's second RBI single of the game.

Baseball glance

AMERICAN LEAGUE
East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	19	3	.864	—
New York	14	8	.636	5
Toronto	13	8	.619	5½
Boston	10	13	.435	9½
Baltimore	9	13	.409	10
Detroit	9	13	.409	10
Cleveland	9	14	.391	10½

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	13	9	.591	—
California	12	12	.500	2
Seattle	12	12	.500	2
Kansas City	9	11	.450	3
Oakland	10	14	.417	4
Texas	8	12	.400	4
Chicago	7	12	.368	4½

Friday's Games
Toronto 3, Texas 2, 10 innings
Chicago 5, Baltimore 1
Minnesota 7, New York 4
Cleveland 2, Kansas City 0
Boston 12, California 3
Oakland 2, Detroit 1, 13 innings
Milwaukee 10, Seattle 8

NATIONAL LEAGUE
East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	13	8	.619	—
New York	12	9	.571	1
Chicago	11	10	.524	2
Pittsburgh	9	11	.450	3½
Montreal	8	13	.381	5
Philadelphia	7	14	.333	6

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	16	7	.696	—
San Francisco	16	8	.667	½
Houston	13	9	.591	2½
Los Angeles	12	12	.500	4½
Atlanta	9	13	.409	6½
San Diego	6	18	.250	10½

Friday's Games
Chicago 7, San Diego 5
Houston 12, Atlanta 3
Pittsburgh 4, San Francisco 2
New York 7, Montreal 6
Cincinnati 8, Philadelphia 5
St. Louis 5, Los Angeles 4, 10 innings

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Pro cage playoffs...

76ers, Warriors extend series

by The Associated Press

The Doctor and his associates have at least one more house call to make this season.

For a while, it looked as if Julius Erving might be playing in his last NBA game as Philadelphia trailed Milwaukee by 17 points three times in the second period.

But the 76ers finally tied the score 67-67 with 7:25 left in the third quarter and built a 77-70 lead with 3:44 to play en route to a 124-118 victory, sending their NBA first-round playoff series to a decisive fifth game in Milwaukee on Sunday.

Charles Barkley scored 25 points and Erving added 22 for Philadelphia.

Someone asked Barkley if he was happy that Dr. "J's" retirement was delayed another game.

Barkley, who also grabbed 13 rebounds, said, "I'm not worried about Doc's last game. I'm worried about this being Charles' last game. Hey, this is a team effort."

Erving didn't spend much time concerning himself that retirement might be 48 minutes away. He shot 7-for-14 from the field, 8-for-8 from the foul line.

"The prospect of playing my last game wasn't something that I thought a lot about," said Erving, who also had six assists, two blocked shots and a steal.

Maurice Cheeks hit a 17-foot jumper to put Philadelphia ahead to stay. And the closest the Bucks got was 95-90 with 8:25 remaining. The 76ers' lead ranged from six points to 13 the rest of the way.

Elsewhere Friday night, Atlanta eliminated Indiana in four games with a 101-97 victory and Golden State tied its series with Utah at 2-2, winning 98-94.

Saturday, Seattle was to play at Houston in Game 1 of their second-round series.

Hawks 101, Pacers 97

Dominique Wilkins scored 30 points, including the go-ahead basket and a clinching pair of free throws in the closing minutes, as the Hawks beat the Indiana Pacers to win their first-round NBA playoff series in four games.

The victory moves the Hawks into the Eastern Conference semifinals against Detroit. That series opens Sunday in Atlanta.

Wilkins had 14 of his points in the final period and put the Hawks ahead for good at 95-93 with 1:32 to play, scoring on a rebound of a missed free throw by teammate Glenn Rivers. Wilkins then stole the ball from Pacers rookie Chuck Person and hit two free throws after he was fouled by John Long.

Warriors 98, Jazz 94

Purvis Short came off the bench to score 32 points and Golden State rallied from a 15-point deficit late in the third quarter to a beat Utah and even their first-round series at 2-2. The decisive fifth game will be played Sunday in Utah.

The Warriors were trailing 72-57 with 3:28 left in the third quarter when Short sparked an 11-2 run to pull within 74-68 entering the final quarter.

Short's free throw with 7:33 remaining in the game gave the Warriors an 82-81 lead, which they never relinquished.

Eric "Sleepy" Floyd scored 22 points and Chris Mullin 18 for Golden State.

NBA playoffs

By The Associated Press
FIRST ROUND
(Best of Five)
Thursday, April 30
Houston 113, Portland 101, Houston wins series 3-1
Seattle 124, Dallas 98, Seattle wins series 3-1
Friday, May 1
Philadelphia 124, Milwaukee 118, series tied 2-2
Atlanta 101, Indiana 97, Atlanta wins series 3-1
Golden State 98, Utah 94, series tied 2-2
Sunday, May 3
Philadelphia at Milwaukee
Golden State at Utah

CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS
(Best-of-Seven)
Eastern Conference
Boston vs. Milwaukee or Philadelphia
Detroit vs. Atlanta
Schedules TBA

Western Conference
Seattle vs. Houston
Saturday, May 2
Seattle at Houston
Tuesday, May 5
Seattle at Houston
Thursday, May 7
Houston at Seattle
Saturday, May 9
Houston at Seattle
Tuesday, May 12
Seattle at Houston, if necessary
Thursday, May 14
Houston at Seattle, if necessary
Saturday, May 16
Seattle at Houston, if necessary

Los Angeles Lakers vs. Utah or Golden State
Schedule TBA

Longhorns top Razorbacks, 9-5

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) - An eighth-inning rally good for four runs, including two on Coby Kerlin's double, lifted top-ranked Texas over fourth-ranked Arkansas, 9-5, Friday in Southwest Conference baseball.

Texas, 50-8 overall and 17-2 in the SWC, was to play the Razorbacks, now 41-9-1 and 16-3, in a doubleheader Saturday. A lone Texas victory will give the Longhorns their ninth straight SWC title.

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MEN'S LEAGUE
Thurs. 8 p.m. - Wayne Monroney - 573-9920
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OUTSTANDING STUDENTS AT WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE — Dalila Carrasco of Big Lake (left) and Clayton Sorrells of Rule (right) were named Outstanding Students at WTC for 1986-87 at the annual college awards assembly Thursday. Both are members of Phi Theta Kappa — the junior college honor society — and have been listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges for the current year. (SDN Staff Photo)

Banks raise prime to highest of year

NEW YORK (AP) — Major banks raised their prime rate to 8 percent on Friday, pushing it a quarter-point higher for the second time in a month in response to surging open market rates and the Federal Reserve's tightening of credit.

The increases raised the benchmark to a level not seen since last summer, and economists say further increases could be in the offing, even if market rates stabilize just slightly higher than present levels.

"There could even be another quarter point (prime rate) increase before too long based on the (banks') cost of funds," said Gordon Pye, chief economist for Irving Trust Co., a New York bank.

The prime rate is used as a base for setting interest on a variety of credit, generally for corporate and government business. But it has taken on greater significance for consumers in recent years as banks and savings institutions have used it to set variable interest rates on loans ranging from credit cards to second mortgages.

Citibank, the nation's largest, was the first to announce Friday's rate increase, and other major banks quickly followed.

As with the March 31 increase in the prime, which raised the rate to 7.75 percent from 7.5 percent, the banks were reacting to increases in open market interest rates that had squeezed their profit margins by raising their costs of borrowing money.

The White House gave varying reactions, with President Reagan saying he wished it hadn't happened and his chief spokesman calling it a step toward economic harmony and stability.

Reagan, at a ceremony for Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone, was asked about the increases by Citibank and Chase Manhattan and replied, "I wish they hadn't."

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater, asked about the president's statement, said: "We hope that this increase in rates, which should be helpful in preserving the dramatic gains that we have made against inflation, will be temporary in nature."



FEBRUARY BANDSMEN — Seventh grader Angel Scarber (left) and eighth grader Pamela Bowlin were named Junior High Bandsmen of the Month for February by directors Donny Reston and Cathi McFaul. (SDN Staff Photo)



MARCH BANDSMEN — Seventh grader Sherrie Buchanan and eighth grader James Beauchamp were named Junior High Bandsmen of the Month for March by directors Donny Reston and Cathi McFaul. (SDN Staff Photo)

Leaders agree on talk guidelines

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Foreign Minister Shimon Peres and Jordan's King Hussein have agreed on guidelines for Arab-Israeli peace talks and the issue is expected to reach a showdown in the Israeli Cabinet next week, a senior government official said Friday.

He said Peres and Hussein, with U.S. help, agreed on a document of understanding which calls for convening an international conference preceding direct negotiations between Israel and Jordan.

His comments to foreign reporters were the first government confirmation that Peres and Jordan reached an accord.

But Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir was not expected to approve. That could lead to collapse of Israel's contentious, 2½-year-old coalition government.

Shamir, leader of the right-wing Likud bloc, has opposed convening a broad-based conference. Likud ministers meeting Friday reiterated their opposition to the idea.

Peres, leader of the left-of-center Labor Party, has said that an international conference is the next step toward peace and that the government should cease to exist if it blocks peace moves.

In Amman, the capital of Jordan, a senior Jordanian official indicated some progress was made in efforts to start peace talks but stressed that Jordan's basic positions remain unchanged on the issue. Jordan has said an international conference is needed to pressure Israel to give up land in return for peace.

The Jordanian, like the Israeli official, spoke on condition of anonymity.

The Israeli said Peres and Hussein also agreed on the nature of Palestinian representation in a conference.

That issue has long been a major stumbling block to peace talks.

Israel has refused to negotiate with the Palestine Liberation Organization, which it views as a terrorist group. The Arabs have said the PLO is the sole legitimate representative of the Palestinians.

The official would not say how the Palestinian issue was resolved. "Giving details now will only jeopardize any chance for movement," he said.

He also would not say where or how the accord was reached, but Israeli news reports said Peres met secretly with Hussein in London last month.

"It's not a contract that's been signed," he said. "We're still in the process of shaping it up. But there is agreement on these issues. If the Israeli Cabinet will accept it, then we will move forward."

Participants in an international conference are expected to include Israel, the Arab countries and the five permanent members of the U.N. Security Council — the United States, the Soviet Union, France, Britain and China.

Police notices cause flurry of complaints

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Notices bearing no legal force but plenty of impact are stirring up complaints that police are going too far to lasso recalcitrant scofflaws.

Nueces County Attorney Carlos Valdez, for instance, charges that the Kendleton Police Department's use of notices that look like arrest warrants is sheer trickery.

"It is a sorry way of getting people to pay fines," said Valdez. "It is a sad commentary on the way law enforcement works in Kendleton."

The letters — printed on police department stationery with the words "arrest warrant" and "notice" near the top — instruct recipients to appear in person or mail checks "to prevent possible arrest."

The notice advises the recipient that he failed to appear in court at an appointed time and that a warrant for his arrest has been issued by the order of the Kendleton Municipal Court.

"If you get one of these letters, do not send money," Nueces County Sheriff James T. Hickey said. Instead, "call us and we can advise you of your rights."

Sgt. Eugene F. Rey, supervisor of the Kendleton police warrant division, said the paper described is strictly a notice, but that the municipal judge has signed a warrant for each person named on one of the notices.

He said if his department does not hear from the defendant, "We make an arrest."

Valdez and Hickey said that if a legitimate warrant is issued, the defendant has a right to be taken before a magistrate in his home county and to plead either guilty and pay a fine or not guilty and post a bond.

Hickey said the normal procedure would be for the Kendleton police to send the warrants to Corpus Christi for arrest either by the police or the sheriff.

Influx will continue

WASHINGTON (AP) — A conservative group says the new immigration law will not stop the flow of illegal aliens into Texas and that the real losers will be employers stuck with the job of enforcing it.

"One does not have to be clairvoyant to predict that if the alternatives are starvation, oppression and despair, foreign nationals will continue to seek better lives in the United States," concludes the study, commissioned by the TCL Foundation of Austin, Texas, and Washington, D.C.

On Tuesday, an estimated 2 million to 4 million illegal aliens can begin applying for legal status at 107 new Immigration and Naturalization Service offices around the nation. Employer sanctions, the other major provision of the law, don't begin until June 1.

President Reagan signed the Immigration Reform and Control Act into law last November. It will allow about half of the estimated 6 million illegal aliens to apply for amnesty beginning Tuesday; only those who can prove they arrived before Jan. 1, 1982, are eligible.

The law also sets stiff penalties for employers who hire illegal aliens — up to $10,000 in fines and six years in prison for each worker.

According to the TCL study, some employers appear to be unaware that the law applies only to prospective and not current employees.

"Some have panicked, firing undocumented workers already on their payrolls," said the study's author, Harold C. Gordon, special assistant to the director of the Office of Management and Budget.

Gordon says employers are trapped between a rock and a hard place. If they are lax in screening prospective employees, they are liable to face fines and jail. If they are strict, they open themselves up to discrimination lawsuits.

The TCL study also concludes that the influx of aliens will include millions of relatives who will qualify for the law's amnesty provisions. But that is not necessarily bad, according to the study's author.

"Given a healthy economy, the United States can probably absorb further immigration. In fact, given our current low birthrates, we may need additional immigration — especially if the newcomers are willing to work," Gordon said.

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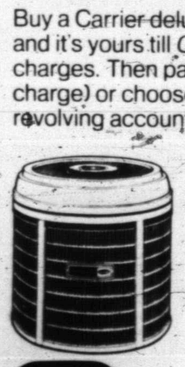
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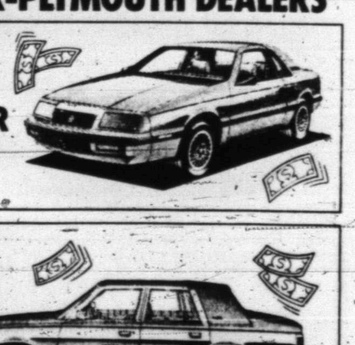
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Obituaries

Pinkie Tate

Graveside services for Pinkie Shumate Tate, 89, of Rt. 3 are set for 10 a.m. Monday in the Snyder Cemetery with Rev. C.J. Smith officiating.

She died Friday at Snyder Oaks Care Center.

Born March 18, 1898, she was the daughter of James B. and Martha Ann Walker Shumate. She was married to John Albert Tate in Alabama. Her husband and one son, James, preceded her in death.

Survivors include one daughter, Glenda Pauline of Honolulu; three sons, John and Wayne of Snyder and Guin of Corsicana; 21 grandchildren; and 21 great grandchildren.

Michael Lee

Services for Michael Leon Lee, 26, of San Antonio are set for Monday at 11 a.m. in Sunset Park Memorial Funeral Home. He is the grandson of Marie Moore and the nephew of Mrs. John H. Floyd, all of Snyder. He died Thursday.

Employed by Natural Bridge Wildlife in San Antonio, he formerly worked for Leamoco Services here.

Other survivors include his wife, Vickie, and a five-month-old daughter, Aubrey Ann, of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Coy Lee; and two brothers, Brand and Timothy, all of San Antonio.

His grandfather, Grady Moore of Snyder, and a sister, Tina of San Antonio, preceded him in death.

Report claims North arranged sales

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lt. Col. Oliver North helped arrange for communist countries, including China and Poland, to sell Russian-made arms to Nicaragua's Contra rebels, according to a published report today quoting congressional investigators.

On another matter involving the fired White House aide, an FBI document shows that he received a tip about a bogus Saudi prince's desire to contribute money to the Nicaraguan Contras from a man who operated as a freelance intelligence operative.

The New York Times reported that congressional committees investigating the Iran-Contra scandal have found that North persuaded China to sell Soviet-made SAM-7 antiaircraft missiles to the Contras but such sales were cut off in 1985.

The Times quoted an unidentified official as saying he believed that the deal had been made through contacts with the Chinese military and that it was possible the Chinese political leadership was initially unaware of the sales.

The Contras were also buying arms from Poland, the Times reported, adding that North was said to have told associates he helped arrange that effort. The report said one associate recalled that North was amused because ships bearing arms destined for both the Sandinistas and the Contras were docked in the same Polish port.

The FBI document, written by an agent who interviewed North at his National Security Council office on July 18, 1985, stemmed from an investigation of a case in which a fake Saudi Arabian prince, Mousalreza Ebrahim Zadeh, defrauded a Philadelphia bank of $210,000.

North, who was fired from his NSC job last November for his role in the Iran-Contra affair, allegedly was involved in raising private money for the Contra rebels seeking to overthrow the Sandinista government.

In his interview with the FBI, North said he first learned about the "prince's" offer to help support the Contras from Kevin Kattke, a maintenance engineer from Freeport, N.Y., in 1984.

"The prince was allegedly interested in placing a large sum of money as the disposal of the Nicaraguan freedom fighters," the FBI memo said.

North told Kattke that since use of government funds to aid Nicaraguan insurgents was illegal, the contact with the Saudi "prince" would be Richard Miller, a public relations consultant who worked on contract to the NSC and the State Department, the memo said.

"Miller's work concerns the funneling of private funds to Nicaraguan freedom fighters who oppose the Sandinista government," the memo said.

Congress barred the United States from providing military aid to the Contras between October 1984 and October 1986. The "prince" apparently never made any donation to the Contras.

Kattke, who has an unlisted telephone number and could not be reached for comment Friday, was involved in setting up a private organization on Long Island known as the National Freedom Institute.

Kattke told Newsday in March that the institute was made up of private citizens who collected information about international developments and fed that data to government agencies.

Ted Bishop, a Texas businessman who knows Kattke, said the Long Island man and his friends were involved in a number of deals, including plans to sell "crude oil and coffee and tobacco — that sort of thing."

In other developments Friday:

—White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Friday he didn't know why David Fischer, a former personal aide to Reagan until April 1985, was allowed to keep his White House pass until Nov. 24, 1986. After he left the White House job and became a private consultant, Fischer arranged meetings between the president and Contra aid contributors, according to Jane McLaughlin, who worked with Fischer.

—A Contra official said Friday that during the congressional ban on U.S. aid to the rebels, the Contras had devised their own bond-sale project in 1985 to generate income from wealthy individuals.

The Contras set up a Delaware corporation called Central America Investment Corp. which collected $100,000 from only two individuals to launch the war-bond effort, said rebel official Bosco Matamoros, the corporation's president. One of the investors got his money back and the rest went for administrative expenses, Matamoros said.

—Sen. William Cohen of Maine, a Republican member of the Senate Iran-Contra committee, said he expected "significant revelations" when the House and Senate panels begin their joint hearings Tuesday with testimony from retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard Secord.

—A source familiar with the Senate investigation said late Friday that former National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane had made plans to commit suicide in case he was kidnapped or held prisoner by Moslem extremists during his secret mission to Iran a year ago.

McFarlane took large quantities of the tranquilizer Valium with him on the trip, during which he sought to free the American hostages in Beirut, the source said. Back in the United States, McFarlane attempted suicide Feb. 9 by taking an overdose of Valium after becoming despondent over the failure of the Iran overture and the international uproar it created.

Inmates will be released early

Continued From Page 1

Four of the Scurry County inmates were to be released during April and two others during May.

Other potential release dates include July, October, November and March 1988.

In a telephone interview, Mike Roach, public information officer for the Board of Pardons and Paroles in Austin, said the act allows the governor to grant extra "good time" to prisoners to allow them early parole.

The purpose is to open up space in TDC, which is under a federal court order to keep its inmate population below specified levels.

The "good time" awards apply only to those prisoners serving a sentence of 10 years or less for a non-violent crime.

To date, Clements has invoked the act on three occasions — granting prisoners who qualified 60 days "good time" on March 1; 30 days on March 8; and 90 days on April 6.

Under the provisions of the act, the governor may grant up to 120 days each time he uses the authority.

The net effect of the act is to dramatically reduce time served by individuals sentenced for non-violent crimes.

Early releases for prisoners are not new, however.

Matt Spears, regional parole officer in charge of the Snyder area, reports that non-violent prisoners normally serve less than one-third of their sentences before they become eligible for parole.

Under normal conditions, an inmate convicted of a non-violent offense becomes eligible for parole when his "good time" plus actual time served totals at least one-third of their sentence.

"Good time" consists of extra credit awarded for each day served without a disciplinary incident.

Time served in the county or city jail prior to sentencing is also counted as credit toward serving the sentence.

The provisions for "good time" credit do not apply to inmates convicted of violent crimes, Spears noted.

In those cases, the convict must serve at least one-third of their sentence as actual or "flat" time to be eligible for parole.

In both cases, however, one-third of the jail sentence given is a rule of thumb which can be used to gauge how long a prisoner might expect to be in jail.

Employees seek TEC benefits

Continued From Page 1

Benefits through the agency can usually be drawn about six months.

To local unemployed individuals, she offered this advice. "If they can work part-time or get spot jobs and report those wages, they can reduce the amount they draw in unemployment benefits. The remainder is tacked on to the end. That can stretch out their benefits and give them enough time to find the job they want."

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False alarm noted

Units of the Snyder Fire Department responded to an apparent false alarm Friday evening.

According to reports, a call was received at 7:19 p.m. reporting a large fire at the Sun Gas Plant northwest of the city. The report proved to be false, however.

Game disturbance causes arrest here

Police logged one misdemeanor arrest Friday night, a suspect who was reportedly causing a disturbance during the Snyder-Big Spring baseball game.

Officers went to Moffett Field in Towle Park at 10:41 p.m. and took a 36-year-old Big Spring man into custody for public intoxication.



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Victim testifies

NEW YORK (AP) — Bernhard Goetz was asked for $5 in a normal tone of voice and was not being robbed before he unzipped his jacket, drew a gun and wounded four teen-agers on a subway train, one of the shooting victims testified.

"I walked up to him and I said, 'Mister, can I have $5?'" said Troy Canty, now 21.

Goetz, according to Canty, stood and replied, "You all can have it," walked about six feet away, opened his jacket, turned and opened fire in what took a total of about five seconds.

"I grabbed my chest and fell to the floor," Canty testified Friday at Goetz's attempted murder trial. "He looked like he had the same expression he had for the whole ride."

Canty, who was hospitalized for 10 days, said he and the three others had planned to break into video-machine coin boxes and needed money to play video games to distract the arcade owners.

Facing Goetz for the first time since the shooting Dec. 22, 1984, a solemn, soft-spoken and well-dressed Canty said he was standing about three or four feet from the seated Goetz when he asked in a "normal tone" for money.

"My hands were by my side," he said. He said he had nothing in his hand but some of the others had screwdrivers that they intended to use to pry open the machines. "My intention was not to rob Mr. Goetz."

Goetz, 39, is charged with attempting to murder Canty, James Ramseur, Barry Allen and Darrell Cabey with an unlicensed .38-caliber pistol. In a tape played Wednesday, Goetz told police he knew the youths were unarmed

Muscovites celebrate country's May Day

By The Associated Press

The mood was festive in Moscow for the annual May Day parade Friday, but police broke up gatherings in Poland, Sri Lanka and South Africa. In Thailand, a grandstand collapsed, injuring 17 people during a rally in a park.

Chinese officials used the occasion to continue a campaign against Westernization, while South Africa banned outdoor rallies by black unions.

Thousands of Muscovites watched the traditional procession of floats and marchers with banners and flowers that filed past top Communist Party officials and thousands of government-invited guests in Red Square.

Similar marches were held in provincial capitals. May Day is one of the biggest Soviet holidays, and this year it marked the start of a three-day weekend.

In China, model workers from across the nation attended a celebration at Communist Party headquarters in Beijing and several top leaders attended May Day events in other cities, state-run television said. Most Chinese spent the holiday at home or with relatives.

The Communist Party newspaper People's Daily said Chinese workers should devote themselves to the national effort to increase economic production and cut expenses and contribute to economic construction and the country's open-door policy.

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P185/80R13	$45.95
P175/75R14	$46.95
P185/75R14	$49.95

Whitewall Size	SALE PRICE No trade needed.
P195/75R14	$52.95
P205/75R14	$54.95
P215/75R14	$55.95
P225/75R14	$59.95
P205/75R15	$56.95
P215/75R15	$58.95
P225/75R15	$61.95
P235/75R15	$65.95

Gas Saving Steel Belted Radial

$29.95 P155/80R13 Whitewall No Trade Needed

Custom Polysteel Radial*

*Rib count and sidewall styling varies with size; not all tires look exactly like tire shown

SAVE!

Oil Filter Chassis Lube & Oil Change

$16

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

Air Conditioning Service

$24

• Includes adjust drive belt, leak test, up to 1 lb. freon

BUY 3 WRANGLER RADIALS (at regular price) GET 4th TIRE FREE

Outline White Letter Size	Load Range	FET	Everyday Low Price per tire.	SALE PRICE Buy 3 — 4th tire Free
27-850R14	C	—	$115.40	$346.20
30-950R15	C	.17	$133.85	$401.55
31-1050R15	C	.67	$152.30	$456.90
31-1150R15	C	1.53	$161.50	$484.90
33-1250R15	C	2.63	$178.85	$536.55
33-1250R16.5	C	2.62	$184.55	$553.65

Ask About Special Prices For 1 or 2 or 3 Wranglers
Sale Prices On This Tire Ends May 2
No Trade Needed

SAVE ON STEEL RADIALS FOR IMPORTS AND SMALL CARS

G-METRIC RADIAL

Blackwall Size	SALE PRICE No trade needed.
155SR12	$23.95
155SR13	$29.95
165SR13	$32.95
175SR13	$34.95
185SR14	$39.95

Blackwall Size	SALE PRICE No trade needed
165SR15	$38.95
175/70SR13	$35.95
185/70SR13	$37.95
185/70SR14	$38.95

Sale Prices on Tires For Pick-ups, Vans, and RVs.

TRACKER LT

Blackwall Size	Load Range	Type	SALE PRICE No trade needed.
700-14	C	Tubeless	$52.95
G78-15	C	Tubeless	$63.00
H78-15	C	Tubeless	$67.00
L78-15	C	Tubeless	$72.00
750-16	D	Tubeless	$77.00
800-16.5	D	Tubeless	$74.00
875-16.5	D	Tubeless	$78.00
950-16.5	D	Tubeless	$84.00

Plus $1.91 F.E.T.

Just Say Charge It!

You may use the Silver Card℠ from Citibank or any of these other ways to buy: American Express • Discover • MasterCard • Visa

RAIN CHECK — If we sell out of your size we will issue you a rain check assuring future delivery at the advertised price

FREE PICKUP & DELIVERY

McWhorter's

1701 25th — Bob Lang, Manager — 573-4031

GREAT PLACE TO BUY... SELL TRADE OR RENT
573-5486

the Classifieds!

Classified Deadline
4:00 p.m.
Prior to Day of Publication
Sunday & Monday, 4 p.m. Friday

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

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
RATES & SCHEDULES
15 WORDS, MINIMUM

1 day per word	17¢
2 days per word	31¢
3 days per word	41¢
4 days per word	53¢
5 days per word	60¢
6th day	FREE
Each additional day 1¢ per word	
Legals, per word	18¢
Card of Thanks, per word	18¢

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

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

ERROR

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

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

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

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

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

020 ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

ANITA'S FAMILY HAIR CENTER: Specializing in All Beauty Techniques. Perms starting at $30.00. Call today, 573-2281, ask for Anita Rios, Melinda Early or Sandi Jackson.

COME GET a Haircut for $7.00 at "JANA'S CUT ABOVE." Perms, $27.50. (Men, Women, Children.) Jana Hillis, 409 32nd, 573-8681.

HAIR CUTS, $5.00. Shampoo & Set, $5.00. Perms, (Including Haircut), Zotos $20.00-$27.50, Redkin, $30.00-$35.00. Men, Women, Children. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. Call 573-9888.

030 LODGES

A STATED Meeting for Scurry Masonic Lodge #706, Tuesday, May 5th, 1987 at 7:30 p.m. Don Wittie, W.M., Homer Godair, Sec.

070 LOST & FOUND

FOUND: 1 Female Irish Setter and 1 Female Brown Doberman. Wearing collars, no tags. Farm to Market Road 1229 in Mitchell County. 728-5425.

LOST: Wednesday, 2 Pit Bulldogs. 8 months. 1 small brown & white male. 1 small white female with rash. Taken from corner of FM 1808 & City Rd 161. Phone 728-5982 or 573-4111.

LOST: 1 year old, male Yellow Cat. Neat East Elementary. Has extra toe on each foot. Flea collar. Named "Yellow Boy." Call 573-3238. REWARD.

let your words do the talking
573-5486

080 PERSONAL

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

PHOBIA SUPPORT GROUP, 573-9750; Individual & Marriage Counseling, 573-8140. Ron Lepard, M.A., 1911 25th St.

BUSINESS BULLETIN BOARD



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

090 VEHICLES

BANK REPOS: 82 F150 Supercab 4x4, loaded, closest bid to $5300, financing available. 81 Buick LaSabre, fully loaded, 31,000 miles, closest bid to $3800. 1-766-3311 days, ask for Ron. 573-6834 nights.

71 CAMARO for sale. $1200. Call 573-8083 after 6:00.

1979 DATSUN 280ZX. 5-speed, air conditioning, AM/FM, mechanically good. Call 863-2794.

1980 SILVERADO, loaded. $2500, best or trade. 573-4100.

1986 DODGE 4x4, 26,000 miles, standard, price reduced. 1979 Cutlass, good condition. Call 573-0363.

FOR SALE: 1982 F150 Super-Cab. Chrome Wheels. Asking $2975. See at 419 34th. Call 737-2679.

1978 FLEETWOOD Cadillac. IMMACULATE. 76,300 miles. Only $4800. 573-1550.

FOR SALE: 1979 Ford Pickup, LWB. Standard. Clean. $1800. 573-5161.

78 MODEL FORD Pickup, Half Cabover Camper. Caddo Bass Boat & Trailer. Call after 4:00 p.m., 573-2030.

72 OLDS CUTLASS, runs great, super clean, $850. 573-4372.

091 VEHICLE PARTS

A&B AUTO PARTS: Specializing in used Auto Parts. Complete Engines & Transmissions. 304 Old Lubbock Hwy. Phone 573-1491.

GREAT PLACE TO BUY... SELL TRADE OR RENT
573-5486

110 MOTORCYCLES

FOR SALE: '82 Yamaha 1100 Maximum. Call 573-9647 after 5:00.

140 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

LOCAL OWNER needs 5 Men or Women to help with Business. **GUARANTEED INCOME** to those who qualify. **NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.** For interview, call 915-695-1750, Abilene.

PRINT SHOP FOR SALE
Complete Printing Shop Equipment, Inventory. $16,500. Call 573-7191 after 5:00 p.m.

150 BUSINESS SERVICES

AMY'S BUSINESS SERVICE: Bookkeeping and Tax Preparation. 1704 Avenue R, 573-4305.

SHREDDING: LOTS OR ACREAGE. Call 573-7437.

FOR SALE: Top Soil and Caliche, delivered. Call Eddie Don Floyd at 573-8333 or nights, 573-5235.

FOX CONTRACTORS: 573-3995. Free Estimates. General Repairs, Add Ons, Custom Cabinets, Acoustical Ceilings, Carpet Installed.

GENERAL HOME REPAIRS: Remodeling, Acoustical Ceilings, Paneling. Small Jobs Welcomed. Sam Fleming, 573-0391, evenings.

HANDYMAN WORK WANTED: Repair, Fix-it, Painting (Inside, Outside), Tape, Bed, Texture. 573-7529, Gordon Musick.

HOME MAINTENANCE & REPAIR: Painting, inside and out. Reasonable rates. Call Frank Ault, 573-8256.

KRUGER ROOFING: Also Hang Storm Doors and Windows. For estimates, call 573-0243 or 573-3166.

LAWN MOWER REPAIR. 711 30th. 573-7116.

LIGHT HAULING, Mowing & Tilling. Call 573-1360.

LAWN SERVICE: Mowing, Trimming, Edging, Hauling. Tractor available for Shreading. Ask for Dan, 573-0124.

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

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

SHINGLES & HOT TOPPING. J's Roofing. 573-6983.

let your words do the talking
573-5486

160 EMPLOYMENT

GUARANTEED PAY: Easy work at home. No selling. No schemes. Free info. Send SASE: to Coast Enterprises 639, POB 8207, PSL, FL 33485.

GOVERNMENT JOBS: $400 to $1600 weekly. Immediate openings. 813-442-6727 Ext. 3657 for current Federal list.

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

MAINTENANCE MAN Needed. Experience necessary. Also, work 2 days in Convenience Store. Royal Mobile Home Park, Hwy. 84 Bypass.

SNYDER EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 100 E. Hwy. Snyder, Texas. 573-9472.

B & S SMALL ENGINE REPAIR: Mowers, Tillers, Edgers, Riding Mowers. Tune-Ups, $22.50. Free Pickup and Delivery. 573-9091, 573-2897.

BUD HOUSE, "THE LAWN MAN" is at Hinshaws. Mowing, Edging, Fertilizing. Call 573-8561 or 573-0654 for appointment.

CERAMIC TILE Contractors: Bath, Patio and Custom Designed Jacuzzi. New and Repair. Ed Burleson, 573-7969 or 573-7960.

Don McAnelly: Dump Truck Service. Top Soil, Sand, Gravel, Caliche. Do Yards & Drive-way Cleanup. Free Estimates. 573-3136.

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

WOULD LIKE Lawns in and around Snyder to Mow. Large or Small. 573-0220.

Thank You

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation for the many actions of Love and Kindness shown to our Family during the passing of our Sister and Aunt. For the many flowers, and delicious food brought to the home and the Community Center at Hermleigh.
We extend special thanks to the Snyder Oaks Nursing Home Staff, who so lovingly cared for our loved one for the past four years. And to Dr. Dillaha and Dr. McSpadden, who so considerately took care of her medical needs.

The Family of Mary Conrad

Bryant's Carpet Cleaning Special
Livingroom, $25.00
Bedrooms, $20.00
Serving Snyder 10 Years
Call Jack at 573-2480
or Gary at 573-3930

your advertising dollars do better in.....

the classifieds

NEED MONEY? Sell Avon. Earn up to 50%. Insurance Benefits and more. For more information, call Sue Ward, collect, 915-263-3107.

STORE MANAGER: Aggressive and Growing National Books, Records, Video Retails seeking a Qualified Individual for the position of Store Manager. Competitive Salary available to the Candidate with at least 1 year experience in Retail Management. Benefits include Paid Vacation, Group Insurance, Profit Sharing. Rapid Advancement possible. Apply in person at Hastings Books & Records, 3022 Varsity Square, Snyder, Texas 79549.

IN THE 1980'S
A JOB THAT'S
INFLATION PROOF, RECESSION PROOF.
IF you are a competitive, ambitious, results oriented Person who wants responsibility and job fulfillment, consider this:
IMAGINE a full time sales carrier that provides above average income, personal reward, prestige, dignity and security.
IMAGINE working for an agressive, professional company that provides a service that everyone needs in the Snyder Area.
FOR a confidential interview by a respected firm, send your resume to:

FDLIC
52 Windmill Circle
Abilene, TX 79606

NEEDED: Two Cotton Scouts and One Demonstration Aide for June, July and August. Must have Vehicle to use on job. Applications available at 2605 Ave M. The Texas Pest Management Association of Texas and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service are Equal Opportunity Employers.

GREAT PLACE TO BUY...SELL TRADE OR RENT
573-5486

210 WOMAN'S COLUMN

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

MARY KAY COSMETICS Reorders, Facials. Recruiting. Mastercard, VISA. Geraldine Thames, 1808 38th, 573-9433.

FOR FREE Facial or Delivery. Mary Kay Cosmetics. Colorado City, call 728-2146.

LADIES CAN EARN $50.00 on Tuesday or Thursday. No parties necessary. Stanley Home Products. Earline, 573-8927. Christine, 573-8248.

CASH LOANS
$50.00 to $300.00
To Working Men and Women
TIMELY FINANCE
2409 Ave R
Call 573-9335 and ask for Teresa
Serving Snyder Area for 20 Years

MARY KAY COSMETICS: Free Individual Instruction in Skin Care and Make-Up Artistry. Call for Appointment and Reorders. Free Delivery. Mastercard, VISA. Marie Clark, Independent Beauty Consultant, 2901 28th, 573-6454.

PROFESSIONAL ALTERATIONS: Men & Women. Blanches Bernina, 2503 College, 573-0303.

PRETTY PUNCH for sale. Free lessons. Easy Needlecraft. Nice Hobby. 573-9852 anytime or 573-9565 after 5:00.

REGISTERED HOME for Infants. Room for 3. 0-15 months. Call 573-2533, mornings or evenings.

RETA'S CAKE SHOP and TEXAS BAR-B-Q. Cakes for Weddings, Birthdays, etc. Carry out Bar-B-Q and CATERING. 208 East Hwy. 573-1546.

SOS OFFICE AND HOUSECLEANING Service, ask for Jeanie at Pickup Parcel and Post. 573-2708 or 573-4789.

STANLEY HOME PRODUCTS: Taking orders by phone. No parties necessary. Earline Payne, 573-7177 or 573-8927 after 5:00.

WATKINS PRODUCTS are still here. Have good Stock of Basics. Also do Alterations in my home. Bennie Sumruld, 573-6549.

220 FARMER'S COLUMN

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

105 JOHN DEERE Combine, 20' Header. Ready to go. 573-8333 or 573-5235.

2 ROW, 3 Pt. Servis Shreader. 2 Row Servis Shreader, Drag Type. 573-8333, 573-5235. Call E.D. Floyd.

14' TANDEM DISC. E.D. Floyd, 573-8333 or 573-5235.

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

221 FARM EQUIPMENT

16' INTERNATIONAL SHOVEL Drill. Eddie D. Floyd, 573-8333 or 573-5235.

let your words do the talking
573-5486

240 SPORTING GOODS

FAT FISHWORMS, MINNOWS. Call 573-6626. 4200 Ave R.

MELTON'S SPORTING GOODS: 1900 West Drive (1 block west of KSNY Drive on 19th St.) We handle everything for Hunting & Fishing. Distributors for Pico Lures.

your advertising dollars do better in
the classifieds

250 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

26' COBRA MINI Motor Home. 16,000 miles. Sleeps 6, fully self contained, full warranty until 1988, excellent condition. 573-6101 after 6:00 p.m.

251 BOATS

CLOSE-OUT ON ALL NEW BOATS & MOTORS: 20-40% off list price. Quality, 5.9 financing. Johnson & Mercury. IO's and Outboards. Glastrons, Galaxies, Deckboats and Lowe Aluminums. Tom's Marine, 573-6562.

260 MERCHANDISE

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

COMPLETE EMERSON Stereo plus Chrome & Glass Entertainment Center, SOLD. Hanging Lamp, $10. 573-[illegible]51.

FOR SALE: Ping Pong Table, 4 Piece Livingroom Set. Come by 609 N. College after 6:30 p.m.

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

FOR SALE: Water Softener, used only 6 months. Come by 419 34th St. or call 573-3772.

FOR SALE: 1966 Plymouth. Also, G.E. Washer. Call 573-7182.

ANTIQUES - Yesterdays Quality & Durability - Todays Beauty & Bargain. Solid Hardwood Construction - No Plastic or Particle or Chipboard!! Shop with us for Mother's Day and Father's Day. Any Clock in the Shop for $35.00 off each $100.00 of Purchase Price!!! Charge It, VISA, MC, Lay-a-way or Gift Certificate. Many Gift Items at reduced prices, in Furniture, Lamps and Many Other Items.
144 Pc. Set of Solid Brass & Ebony Tableware, complete 12 Place Setting, $1500.00 value, now only $699.95!!!
Solid Cherry Piano Stool, Adjustable, Ball & Claw Feet, only $195.00!!!
Solid Walnut 5 Drawer Chest, Carved, Solid Brass Pulls, Turned Legs, was $449.95, just $359.95!!!
SOLID OAK 48" ROUND DINING TABLE, BALL & CLAW FEET, W/4 MATCHING PRESSED HIGH BACK CHAIRS, ALL JUST $849.95 REG. $1800.00 VALUE!!!
Solid Oak Curved Glass China Cabinet, reg. $699.95 only $549.95!!!
Call us for the Repair & Refinishing of your Clocks, Lamps & Furniture. New or Old.
House Of Antieks
4008 College 573-4422
9:00 a.m.-6:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: Camper Shell for long bed Pickup. Also, small International Farmall Tractor. 573-2870.

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

MOTHER'S DAY CAKES: orders are now being taken. Call Reta's Cake Shop, 573-1546.

NEW IVORY Wedding Dress, small size, lace hat. Brides Maid Rose Dress. $165. 573-6235 after 3:00.

RUUD WATER HEATERS for sale. First hour - free installation. Call 573-0963.

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

STRICKLAND'S T.V. SERVICE: Rent to Own Color Consoles as low as $10.50 weekly for 1 year. Complete Service Center. Repairs on all brands of T.V.'s. New Quasar T.V.'s all on sale. All carry 5 year Parts & Labor Warranty, 2413 College. 573-6942.

1000 SUNBEDS. Sunal - Wolff. Save 50%. Call for FREE Color Catalogue & Wholesale Prices. Call 1-800-835-3826.

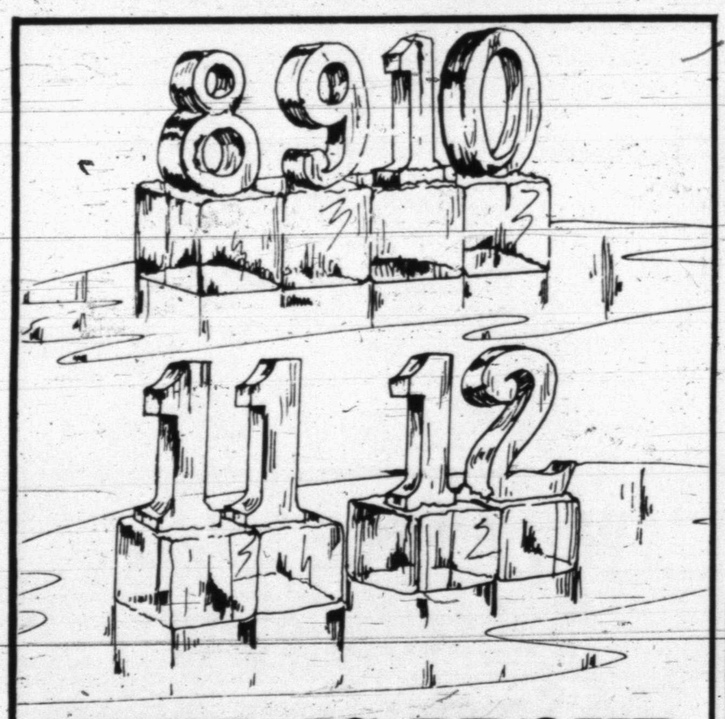
TO BE MOVED: 28x30 FRAME BUILDING. CAFE EQUIPMENT: Deep Fat Fryer, 2-Steam Tables, Milk Dispenser, Water Dispenser, Cafe Stove w/Grill, Cooler Ice-Cream Keeper, Stainless Sink. MAKE OFFER. 573-1550.

CAJUN LADY SEAFOOD RESTAURANT

Now accepting Applications for

- **Cooks**
- **Waitresses**
- **Cashiers**
- **Managers**

Send Resume to:
Box 949C, Snyder, Texas 79549 EOE



RUUD® IS *PROUD* OF THESE NUMBERS

They represent the range of the Seasonal Energy Efficiency Ratios of Ruud's central air conditioning units. The higher the S.E.E.R. number, the greater the energy efficiency, and the higher the efficiency, the lower monthly cooling costs will be.

If your present air conditioning unit was made more than 10 years ago, it's probably less efficient than any unit Ruud® now makes.

For example, even Ruud's budget model has a S.E.E.R. range of 8 or above, while Ruud's most efficient, the ADVANTAGE,™ offers S.E.E.R. numbers above 12, more than twice the efficiency of many older units.

Call today. Take Advantage and get Ruud's energy efficiency and save on cooling costs.

RUUD®

S.E.E.R.
The standard for measuring air conditioning efficiency.

COOPER APPLIANCE, A/C & HEATING
573-6269
TACLB004174
ENERGY ACTION SAVES MONEY

STAINLESS STEEL EVAP COOLER SALE

Cash "N" Carry

(Ours come with Motors and Pumps)

Stainless Steel Down Draft Coolers (2 Speed)

DMS-3300-2 - $397.00 + Tax
DMS-4400-2 - $464.00 + Tax
DMS-4800-2 - $473.00 + Tax
DMS-5800-2 - $572.00 + Tax
DMS-6800-2 - $593.00 + Tax

Stainless Steel Side Discharge Coolers (2 Speed)

HMS-3300-2 - $380.00 + Tax
HMS-4400-2 - $447.00 + Tax
HMS-4800-2 - $456.00 + Tax
HMS-5800-2 - $546.00 + Tax
HMS-6800-2 - $567.00 + Tax

All STAINLESS STEEL have 10 Year Limited Warranty
Custom Duct Work and Installation Optional at extra cost.
CALL TODAY!
COOPER APPLIANCE, A/C & HEATING
573-6269
TACLB 00 4174

your advertising dollars do better in.....

the classifieds

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

MOVING, MUST SELL: Bunk Bed Frames, Twin Bed Frames, Kitchen Table w/5 Chairs, 2 Chest of Drawers, Sofa & Chair. AC Delco Battery w/45 month warranty. 573-5947.

290 DOGS, PETS, ETC.

ALL BREEDS GROOMING: Scurry County Veterinary Clinic. 573-1717.

AKC REGISTERED COLLIE PUPPIES. Sable & White and Tri-Color. $50 each. Call 863-2313.

COUNTRY POODLE PUB: 9:00-5:00. All breeds grooming. 573-4774.

FREE PUPPIES!! Call after 4:00, 573-5365.

FOR SALE: Chihuahua Puppies. Also, 2 Cock-a-poo Puppies left. All Vaccinated and De-Wormed. Call 573-4448.

Loyal, Good-Natured Pets, or Hardworking Ranch Dogs...
AKC COLLIE PUPS
Beautiful Dogs $125.00
Available This Week-~~$150.00.~~
CALL 573-8110

PARROTS, COCKATIELS, Bulk Bird Seed, Toys, Cages and Supplies. Special: Parakeet, $4.50. Scurry CB Sales, 304 E. Hwy. 573-0664.

REDUCED: 3 Miniature AKC Registered Male Dachshund Puppies. Black with Tan Markings. 573-4336 after 5:30.

Family Tradition Kennels
•Pro Grooming
•Boarding
•Obedience Training
•Pro-Dog Dog Food
Home Owned & Operated
573-9685

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

310 GARAGE SALES

EAST SIDE FLEA MARKET
Now open for Business
Stalls available.
1 mile South, 1 block
East of Mal Donelson
on C-City Hwy. 573-9595
Every Sat. & Sun.

GARAGE SALE
1100 Ave V
Friday through Tuesday
8:00

GARAGE SALE
3606 44th St.
Sun. Only 12:00-?
Baby items, T.V. stand, stereo cabinet, Beta Max, lots of misc.

YARD SALE
3112 37th
Fri.-Mon. 8-?
Avon bottles, books 20¢, girls clothes 10-50¢, lots of everything. Odds of furniture. Monday - will be make an offer.

SECURITY FINANCE
Making Loans up to
$300.00
Men & Women
Ask for Mary or Linda
SECURITY FINANCE CORP.
1902 37th 573-1761

ESTATE AUCTION

Sale Time 10 A.M. Saturday, May 9, 1987
1507 Lamar Sweetwater, TX

PARTIAL LISTING

48" Oak Double Pedestal Roll Top Desk, Georgeous 10 Piece Dining Room Suite, Fainting Sofa, Tuftted Back Victorian Sofa, Elegant Victorian Sytle Twin Beds w/Chest, Dresser & Stool, 3 Tier D/F Table w/Lattice Trim, Childs Wardrobe, Mah. Ladies Desk W/Serpentine Front, Cane Seat Office Chair, Old Pine Hi-Chair, Pedestal Base Sink, Lighting Rods w/Glass Balls, Kenmore Electric Stove w/Double Oven, Amana Refrig. & Freezer Comb., Old Picnic Basket, Blue Fruit Jars, Collectible Toys, Vintage Clothing, Rhinestone & Costume Jewelry, Blue Ridge Pottery, Fiestoria Carnival, Occupied Japan Glass, Lots of Milk Glass, plus much much more.

Inpection Time: 9 a.m. saleday. Food on Site. For more info. or a free brochure, call 915-728-8292.

Auctioneer: Grady W. Morris TXS 018-006785

HILL HILL
AUCTION SERVICE
announces
the Opening of
The Auction Barn
at
312 E. Hwy 180
(Formerly Shakey's Pizza)
Watch this ad for date of 1st Sale
We offer the Service of Estate Sales, Complete & Partial Liquidation and General Consignment. We are now Accepting Consignments of Antiques & Collectables for our 1st Sale.
Alvin Hill, Auctioneer
TXS 107-2035
Res. 915-573-0909

311 AUCTIONS

NOTICE
Have an Estate or Houseful of Furniture or Misc. & are considering immediate dispersal?
Call us for prompt & discreet auction!
"10 years of experience in this field."
A large following of collectors, dealers & investors.
We conduct estate sales on your premises or ours (We are equally interested in purchasing any and all estates). Call us today **WITHOUT OBLIGATION** for an appointment to discuss your needs.
Grady or Mollie Morris
915-728-8292 or 728-3170

OLD TIME AUCTION

Sat. May 9th,
11:00 a.m.

MOVING & STORAGE SALE: Spring cleaning is here once more, profit from this experience by cashing in items long stored in your attics & garages. Bring items of interest, need, or folly to our exciting outdoor Auction, where everything goes & all can be found. Come join us at: The Parking Lot on FM 1611 W. Wall, next to Midland Lamp & Shade House. Items for consignment may be brought day of sale.
MERCHANDISE TO AUCTION FROM MOVING AND STORAGE: FURNITURE: Desks, Dressers, Victorian Beds, Rockers, Bookcases, Duncan Phyfe Table w/Claw Feet, Plant Stands & Chairs. ANTIQUE GLASSWARE: Depression Glass Collection, Pressed Glass Compots & Vases, Carnival Glass, Art Deco & Art Noveau. Collection of Coins. OFFICE FURNITURE: Secretary Desks w/Extensions, Executive Desk, Desk Chairs, Metal File Cabinets, Metal Desks, Card Files, & Minolta Copier w/Supplies. Tools, Lawnmowers, Vaccums, Air Conditioners, Stoves, Refrigerators, Miller Welder (Cracker Box) - works, Gas Tank Tool Box Combos. Plus Much, Much, More!! Save this Ad - It will only run one time.
Consigners will be paid the same day of the sale if required. For further information and advance consignment, Contact: Katherine Skeen.

Auctioneer: Joe Skeen
TXSEA 126-5218
915-687-6228
SKEEN'S AUCTION
Exchange of Midland

let your words do the talking
573-5486

315 WANT TO BUY

WANT TO BUY: ½ or 1 Acre of Land, just outside City Limits. 573-2480.

WOULD LIKE to Purchase: Welded Steel Tank, 20' diameter, 20' high (approx. 1150 barrels). Call 573-0845. Must be in good shape.

320 FOR RENT-LEASE

FIRST MONTH FREE!! Key Mobile Home Park. Water furnished. 573-2149.

LEASE BUILDING: 3 Offices, 900 SF Shop, fenced yard. 1912 College. Available in June. 573-6381 or 573-0972.

MOBILE HOME SPACE, 1st month free. Good well water furnished. 2 miles East. Space for horse if needed. 573-0548.

OFFICE SPACE for rent. 1904 37th. 573-4909 or 573-5285.

STORAGE SPACES for rent. Murry Storage. 573-8635 or 573-7996.

FREE MOVE!!!
Royal Mobile Home Park, Hwy. 84 Bypass, 573-1711. We'll move your Mobile Home into the Park FREE and the 1st 6 months rent ½ price. Water Furnished. T.V. Cable available. We also offer Laundromat & Convenience Store w/Gas, Playground, RV Complete Hookups.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING FOR LEASE. Office, Warehouse, Large Fenced Yard. 624 Old Post Road. 573-6381, 573-0972.

325 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

ALL BILLS PAID! Large 1 Bedroom, Furnished Apartment. 500 28th. 573-8023 before 9 a.m., 573-8341.

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment. Deposit required. No pets, no children. 573-9047.

1 BEDROOM, 2402 29th Street Unit B. Stove, Refrigerator & Water furnished. Call 573-2512. After 5:00, 573-0538.

1 BEDROOM, furnished, bills paid. 2 bedroom, unfurnished, newly remodeled, water & gas paid. See to appreciate. 573-3553, 573-6150.

COMPLETE SET-UP for Your Extended Stay in Snyder. T.V., Cable, Linens, Complete Kitchen, Maid Service. 2 bedroom, 1½ bath. 573-3519.

REASONABLE HOUSING: clean and quiet. Singles only. $125 monthly. 2603 Ave F. 573-5761.

PHOENIX APTS
1918 Coleman
32 Remodeled Coleman Street Apartments
Large 2 bdrm, carpeted & draped. Furn. or unfurn. All bills paid including SCAT.
Furnished 2 Bdrm on Ground Floor, $250/mo.
Unfurnished 2 Bdrm on Ground Floor, $225/mo.
Furnished Upstairs, bills paid, $225/mo.
You may pay by ½ month if that's the way you get paid. If you need to Economize & Have a nice, clean apartment, COME LOOK!
CALL 573-4468 or 573-7373 or come by 1918 Coleman
If you do drugs or alcohol, PLEASE don't apply. We can't afford you & we do cooperate with Police.

WESTERN CREST APARTMENTS
3901 Avenue O
573-1488 or 573-7681
Large 2 Bdrm Apts. 1 or 2 Baths. All Kitchen Appliances. Cable & Circulating Hot Water Furnished. Washer & Dryer Connections Furnished. Swimming Pool, Tanning Salon & Club House to Tenants. Playground Equipment for Little Ones.
YOU'VE TRIED THE REST, NOW TRY THE BEST!!!

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

MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE: 2 bedroom, brick, Duplex. Central Heat/Air, built-ins. Single or young couple. 573-8633, 573-2797.

Starts at $225
*Furn. or Unfur.
*Maid Service Available
*1 or 2 Bdrms
*1 or 1½ Baths
*All Electric
*Heat Pumps-lower util.
*Central Heat & Ref. Air.
*All G.E. Appliances
*Garbage Disposals
*No Frost Refrigerator
*Dishwashers
*Laundry Facilities
*Located near Child Care Facility & Good School
700 E. 37th
573-3519 573-3510
TOWN HOUSE APARTMENTS

1 Month FREE Rent
WINDRIDGE VILLAGE APTS.
*1 bdrm, $295; 2 bdrm, $345.
*Convenient location between Cogdell Hospital & WTC.
*Spacious 1 Story Apts.
*Laundry Facilities.
*Walk-in Closets.
*Major Appliances w/Frost-free Refrigerators.
*Individual Air & Heat.
*Waterbeds Accepted.
*Children & Small Pets accepted.
573-0879

EXTRA NICE 2 bedroom brick Duplex. Central heat - air, built-ins. Single or Young Couple. 573-8633, 573-2797.

FURNISHED 2 Bedroom Apartment. All Electric, Partial Bills Paid. Good Location, Reasonable. Call 573-0996 or 573-9480 after 5 p.m.

FURNISHED APARTMENT w/fenced yard. Utilities paid. 1 bedroom, $200-$210 mo. 2 bedroom, $260-$290 mo. 3 bedroom, $360 mo. 573-8963.

SUNSHINE VILLAGE
1 & 2 Bdrm Apts. 1 bdrm, $160 per mo. 2 bdrm, $225 per mo. All bills paid including cable for T.V. No pets, no more than 2 children in 2 bdrm. Laundry facilities. 306 28th St. Phone 573-1526 or 573-1512.

DUPLEX FOR RENT: 2-1-w/-garage, fenced backyard. $325/-month. 573-0614 or 573-1231 after 5:00 p.m.

TRAVEL INN: $50 week, up. Color T.V., Phone, Kitchenette, Bills Paid. Senior Citizen Discount. 573-2641.

GREAT PLACE TO BUY...SELL TRADE OR RENT
573-5486

330 HOUSES FOR RENT

BIG. 2½ Bedroom, Unfurnished House. Garage. 1411 College. $220. 573-8023 before 10 a.m., 573-8341.

FULLY FURNISHED or unfurnished, 1 bedroom House. Large fenced yard and garage. On Deep Creek. 2311 Beaumont. 573-4100.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom. Near West Elementary. References required. Call 573-0757.

LARGE ONE Bedroom. Stove & Refrigerator. Air Conditioner. No pets. You pay bills. $35 week. 573-1416, 573-2316.

3706 MURIEL: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, unfurnished House. Corner Lot. Clean & Ready. 573-9001.

RUIDOSO: 3 Bedroom Cabin in Cedar Creek. 7 days, $150. 3 days, $90. Phone 505-257-5951.

SINGLE ONLY-furnished cottage, nice. 573-9639 after 5:00 pm.

SMALL 2 Bedroom Unfurnished House to rent. 2206 29th. 573-9068.

1208 25TH: 1 bedroom, 1 bath, furnished. $70 per week, bills paid. 573-9001.

UNFURNISHED HOUSE: West of Snyder. 2 bedroom, den or 3rd bedroom. Call 573-7306.

WANTED: Christian Couple to rent Church Parsonage. $250 monthly, $100 deposit. 704 30th. Call 573-2947 to see House.

let your words do the talking
573-5486

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

Persons Subscribing or Renewing Subscriptions for 6-Months or more during May will have a chance for a FREE 1-Year Subscription.
Drawing to be held May 30, 1987.
Clip Coupon & Bring to The Snyder Daily News, 3600 College Avenue or mail to: P.O. Box 949, today!!

Name_____
Address_____
City_____
State_____ Zip_____

A similar drawing will be held each month.

By Carrier or Mail in County	By Mail Out of County
1 Year: $53.17	1 Year: $67.00
6 Mos.: $27.34	6 Mos. $37.24
(Tax included)	(Tax included)

the classifieds

335 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

MOBILE HOME FOR RENT: 14x70, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, central air. $225/mo. Deposit required. Call 573-8549 days or 573-4787 evenings & weekends.

NICE MOBILE HOMES starting at $150 per month. Furnished or Unfurnished. Clean. Cable paid. 573-9001.

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

340 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

1984, 14x80 BRECK. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Come by and see to appreciate, 501 30th. 573-3868.

14x68 ASTRO, 2-2, ¼" Wood Paneling, Marble Sinks, 8' Ceilings, Washer, Dryer, Dishwasher, CH&A. $630 down, $157.94 per month. 84 month term. 12.77 APR. Call Gary at 694-6660.

ABUNDANCE Of Used Homes. 7 Repos just arrived. Low down. Low monthly. 2 & 3 bedroom available. We finance & deliver & set-up. Call B.R., 915-695-3270.

BUY SITE BUILT Quality at less than half the price. Our Mobile Home's offer comfort and value you can afford with No payment until July. Call Shawn at 915-695-3270.

LOW! DOWN! REPOS! Call collect, 806-763-4051.

LITTLE OR No Credit. I can put you in a New or Pre-Owned Mobile Home NOW. For details, call Ronnie, 806-763-5310, collect.

LOOK: Want to own a Mobile Home? Little or No Credit. Call 915-695-3270.

REPO: 1983, 16x78, 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath, with Comp Roof, Wet Bar, Sky Light, Oak Cabinets, & much more! Call Dolores, collect, 806-763-5319.

REPO: 1983, 24x52, 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Redman Double Wide. Excellent condition! Low down. Call Dolores, collect, at A-1 Lubbock 806-763-5319.

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS. 2 & 3 Bedroom Homes. Call collect, 806-763-4051.

351 GAS, OIL, MINERALS

TOP DOLLAR PAID for Oil & Gas Minerals. Producing & Non-Producing. Write: Minerals, P.O. Box 7522, Midland, TX 79708 or call 915-684-4110.

360 REAL ESTATE

PROPERTY WANTED

Two real estate auctions scheduled for West Texas. Consign your commercial, industrial or residential property and let us help you find a buyer.

Von Reece Auctioneers
TXE-0028-006815
1-800-222-5132

OPEN HOUSE

1 p.m.-4 p.m. Sunday, May 3rd



This charming older home in Old West Snyder has had much TLC over the past 10 years. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, sleeping loft, 2 carport, w/shop, ample closet, storage everywhere, 9' ceilings, rewired & insulated, spacious shaded lot, fenced yard, kennel, garden plot.

2208 27th St. $35,000

BY OWNER: For Sale Or Lease-Purchase, Trade Or Lease. Custom Built, Excellent Location On Towle Park Road, Unique Features, Spacious Floor Plan. 573-9780.

FOR SALE: Owner financed. 5 bedroom, 4 bath. Old West Snyder. Consider trade for down payment. $37,500. 573-8963.

160 ACRE Stock Farm with possible Buried Treasure. Includes House, good corrals, good water, 2 miles from city limits of Snyder. Will consider trading for production, commercial properties or farm land. 573-8333, 573-5235.

BUYING? OR SELLING?
BEAVERS REAL ESTATE
100 E. Hwy.
Phillips 66 Center
PHONE 573-9472
*HOUSES FOR RENT
*PRICED LOW - Nice 3 Bdrm Home. East School District.
*FOR SALE: 2 Bdrm, Garage, Fenced. NICE. North Ave C.
*BEAUTIFUL 2 Bdrm. Everything New and Immaculate.
*THE PRICE IS RIGHT on this Family Home. 3 Bdrm.
*ARE YOU LOOKING FOR COMMERCIAL PROPERTY? See our Boothland Lots.
*WE HAVE Rental Property for Sale.
*FARMERS, RANCHERS, We have just the places for you! Come and see for yourself.
BEAVERS REAL ESTATE
PHONE 573-9472
Jean Jones 573-2824
Forrest Beavers 573-6467

CEDAR CREEK Location. 3 bedroom, spacious living area. Will consider trade. Call 573-7484. No answer, call 573-9059.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY: 2011 25th St. Highland Realty. 573-7107 or 573-1734.

STEVENSON REAL ESTATE
4102 College
573-5612
573-1755

FOR LEASE.. 3-2, edge of town, $650 per month, water line, West School, deposit.
80 ACRES.. mostly cultivated, northeast, $500.00 Acre.
2317 SUNSET.. 3 bedroom, excellent location, mid 30's.
OWNER FINANCED.. 3733 Rose Circle, low 20's.
MOBILE HOMES.. 2 large on 5 lots, $28T, owner transferred.
OWNER FINANCED.. brick, north, 1 acre plus, $30T.
WEST 30TH.. water, 3-2-3, 2300', mid 90's.
CLOSE TO TOWN.. 2 homes now rented, total $40T, corner.
4500 GARWOOD.. reduced.
COLONIAL HILLS.. 4-3, 1800', 2805 36th, reduced mid 60's.
EAST.. 211 34th, extras, $35T.
BASSRIDGE.. 2808 47th, corner, 3-2-2, mid 70's.
OWNER FINANCED.. 2257 Sunset, 1909 Scott.
IRA.. small tracts west.
COLONIAL HILLS..corner, 3-2-2, large den, 2609 35th.
CLOSE TO SUN PLANT.. 4-2-2, 1 acre, reduced mid 50's.
LOT.. 605 32nd, fence, water well, connections, $5500.00.
COLONIAL HILLS.. 2803 35th, reduced to 90's, 3-2-2.
2807 AVE U.. nice, brick, close to town, reduced to 30's.
3215 40TH.. FHA appraised, low down, 20's, need sell now.

Margaret Sherrod	573-3606
Joyce Barnes	573-6970
Janet Lay	573-8269
Sandra Graves	573-3911

EXCLUSIVE: See this spacious, 4-4-2, Brick Home on Garwood. 2 Pecan Trees, Garden Space & Large Storage Building. Nice. Lorena Gibson Real Estate, 573-1670.

FOR SALE: 10 Acres. 6 miles South of WTC on paved road 389. Make offer for part or all. 573-3185.

EXCLUSIVES
BASSRIDGE: 3-2-2, brick, LR & Dining, Den w/FP.
PARKPLACE: 3-2-2, brick, new carpet, fenced yard.
Kathy McFaul
Realtor
573-8319

City REALTORS
4610 College Ave.
573-7100 573-7177

Above $100,000

3-2-2- formal liv. & den, circle drive, on El Paso. Has pool.
4-3½-3 W/POOL- Shown by appointment. Good location.

$75,000-$100,000

3-2-2- Brick, South of College. Owner carry. F.P. & Fans.
FOUR 3 BDRM HOMES- with good qualities & locations.

$50,000-$75,000

NEW ON MARKET- 3-1¾-2, on 1 Acre, West of Ira.
5-3 BRICK- w/storage, patio.
WE HAVE commercial buildings & businesses.

$30,000-$50,000

3-2-1 W/APPLIANCES, stay in Kit.
A NICE- 3 bdrm at 3214 42nd.
BY HIGH SCHOOL- 3-1, $43,000.
2201 40TH- large rooms & closets.
WE HAVE HOMES in Ira, 2 & 3 bdrm.

Under $30,000

LOTS REDUCED- some owner financed. At Union & Snyder. Round Top Acres & more.
219 34TH- 3104 37th Pl., 2306 29th, 1201 29th.

Sandy Harlan	573-2989
Clarence Payne	573-8927
Pat Cornett	573-9488
Neva Huddleston	573-3255
Randy Rogers	573-2904

Elizabeth Potts Realtors
573-8505
College Ave. & 30th

STOP RENTING- 3702 Highland Drive, 3010 39th, 3741 Rose Circle, Priced in 20's.
REDUCED- West edge, nice home, 3-2-2, small acreage.
CORNER LOT- very lovely 3 bd. Brick. South of Park. 90's.
COMFORTABLE- 2609 35th, 3-2-2, lg. den, 90's.
LOVELY POOL- 2702 48th, gazebo, spa, make offer.
LOTS OF SPACE- 2801 35th, 4-3-3, pool, nice lawn.
EXCLUSIVE- beautiful 3 or 4 bd. 2 car gar. Many nice extra features. Cedar Creek Addn.
CUSTOM BUILT. Two story, 10 acres, South of College.
LOVELY VIEW- Energy eff. 2-2-2, nearly 1 acre, 2211 33rd, reduced.
TWO BEDROOM-BRICK- 2201 40th, storm windows, cov. patio.
NORTH- 208 Elm, 111 Hickory, very affordable.
CUTE THREE BEDROOM- 3600 Irving, 3726 Avondale, ref. air, 30's.
MAKE OFFER- 3-1½-2, one acre, 3600 Kola.
PRICED IN 60'S AND 70'S- 3-2-2, 4107 Kerrville, 2906 El Paso, 4004 Irving, 4509 Fredonia, 2805 36th, 3402 Jacksboro, 4110 Jacksboro.
PRICED IN 50'S- 1906 30th, 4008 Irving, 3 bd, 2 bth, gar.
NOW LISTED- Rental Investments and Commercial Property.

Loyd Hatcher	573-5891
Temi Matthies	573-3465
Wenona Evans	573-8165
Margaret Birdwell	573-6674
Elizabeth Potts	573-4245

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 4 bedroom, 1 bath, carport. In Hermleigh. 863-2773.

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 310 35th, $750 down, $245 month. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, also 1 bedroom Apartment, 2703 Ave F, $750 down, $300 month. Call 806-794-7657 after 5:00.

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (U repair). Delinquent tax properties. Call 1-619-565-1657 Ext. H580TX for current repo list.

RENT TO OWN: Tax & Insurance included. 3 bedroom Houses, $300-$330 monthly. 2 bedroom Mobile Home, $225 monthly. 573-8963.

Lois Graves Realtors
3905 College
573-0614 573-2540

COLONIAL HILLS
3-2-2, great for entertaining; large den with fireplace.
PARKVIEW
Spacious 3-2½-2, Living/Dining plus Den.
PRICE REDUCED
THREE BEDROOM
2 Bth, Brick, Only 2 yrs old. Company owned, will negotiate. $70's.
CEDAR CREEK
Distinctive home, 3 bdrm, 4 bths, Game room. Call for appointment to see this lovely home.
NEW LISTING
3-2-2, Brick, Fireplace, Built-ins, Walk to West and Jr. High. Low $70's.
TOWLE PARK RD
Let us show you this luxury home. 3-2½-2, Game room & office.
EAST AREA
2 Bdrm Home. Large living area. Low $30's.
EXCELLENT CONDITION
320 35th, 4-2-2.
204 35th, 3-1-1.
1201 29th, 3-2-2.

Linda Martin	573-1231
Debbie Graves	573-2939
Mike Graves	573-2939
Lois Graves	573-2540

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

3604 IRVING- has new carpet and new inside paint, 3 bedrooms, 1¾ bath, den w/fireplace, brick.
NEAT STARTER HOME! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, carport, Also has a fireplace.
3758 AVONDALE- is a real nice brick, with Fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath.
4103 KERRVILLE- 6 yrs. approx. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage. Mid 60's.
FRESH AS A DAISY- New carpet & paint, owner financed, 20's.
EXCELLENT CONDITION- Sparkling Clean and PRICED RIGHT!! 3 bedr., 3701 Avondale - $57,000.
LARGE HOME overlooking park with office or 4th bedroom. Lowered price.
3203 IRVING- Price reduced and a neat contempory home, high 80's.
EXCLUSIVE AREA- Quality throughout. Spacious three bedroom with two living areas.
NEW LISTING EDGE OF TOWN- on three lots. Immaculate two bedroom with carport.
MUST SEE- three bedroom, brick, in good East location. Call for details.
WE HAVE listings on commercial property and country homes on small and large acreage.

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

GOOD BUY
Quality Home in excellent condition. Approx. 1800 sq. ft. Only $76,000.
Call
Janet Lay - Owner
Home 573-8269
Office 573-5612
Stevenson Real Estate

FOR SALE: 6.7 Acres Round Top Acres. City Water, County Road. Will consider trade for equity. 573-6110.

GOVERNMENT HOMES - from $1 (U Repair). Also, Tax Delinquent & Foreclosure Properties. For listing, call (refundable) 1-315-733-6062 Ext. G1542.

your advertising dollars do better in the classifieds

361 RESORT

LAKE LBJ, Colorado Arm, Waterfront Lots. Three at $375 per foot, thereafter at $450. (915) 388-3883.

LAKE HOUSE ON LAKE BUCHANAN: near Paradise Point & Tow. Deeded Lot. Boat House. Dock. 573-5580.

362 FARMS & RANCHES

COLORADO High Country. 35 acres between Royal Gorge and Westcliffe. Herds of Deer/-Antelope, country road, power. Walk to 60,000 acre wilderness area, Lake DeWeese. Paralyzing view of ski area in Sangre de Cristos $14,000. Owner/Agent Reggie Tuck, 512-896-2440; Grady Tuck 303-783-9297.

TEXAS - Attention Vets! Why buy 5 acres when you can buy 40. 25-40 acre wooded hunting tracks between Kerrville and Leakey. Herds of Whitetail, Axis, Antelope. Rolling hills with good access. $20,000. $1,345 down, $150 monthly. Owner/-Agent 512-896-2440.

Your "extras," particularly the old and unusual, may indeed be valuable to them. Call us today to place a garage sale listing. You'll be "collecting" cash on the miscellaneous odds and ends!

573-5486

010 LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS OF SCURRY COUNTY'S INTENTION TO RECEIVE BID PROPOSALS TO REMOVE LIGHT POLES FROM HERMLEIGH BASEBALL FIELD.
Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners Court of Scurry County, Texas, will convene at 11:00 a.m., Monday, May 11, 1987, at the Scurry County Commissioners Courtroom, to receive and open all sealed bids for removal of light poles from Hermleigh Baseball Field as per the following specifications:
All poles, wires, guy wires, and light fixtures will be taken down and removed from the premises and become the property of the person whose bid is accepted as payment for this work.
The work will be completed and the grounds cleaned up within thirty (30) days from the date the bid is accepted by the Scurry County Commissioners' Court.
If additional information is needed, contact Jimmy Ward at the Towle Park Barn, ph. 573-3313.
THE COMMISSIONERS COURT CLAIMS ITS RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL BIDS.

THE SCURRY COUNTY COMMISSIONERS COURT, SCURRY COUNTY, TEXAS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF SCURRY
To those indebted to, or holding claims against the estate of Elmer Jackson Armstrong, deceased, Probate Case Number 4543:
The undersigned having been duly appointed Independent Administratrix of the estate of Elmer Jackson Armstrong, deceased, late of Scurry County, Texas, by Bobby Goodwin, Judge of the County Court of said county on the 30th day of April, 1987, hereby notifies all persons indebted to said estate to come forward and make settlement, and those having claims against said estate to present them to Shirley Drum, of 2902 34th Street, Snyder, Texas 79549, within the time prescribed by law.
Executed this 30th day of April, 1987.

SHIRLEY DRUM,
Independent Administratrix
of the Estate of
Elmer Jackson Armstrong,
deceased

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF SCURRY
To those indebted to, or holding claims against the estate of Leo H. Beaver, deceased, Probate Case Number 4544:
The undersigned having been duly appointed Independent Executor of the estate of Leo H. Beaver, deceased, late of Scurry County, Texas, by Bobby Goodwin, Judge of the County Court of said county on the 30th day of April, 1987, hereby notifies all persons indebted to said estate to come forward and make settlement, and those having claims against said estate to present them to James E. Beaver, of Box 207, Fluvanna, Texas 79517, within the time prescribed by law.
Executed this 30th day of April, 1987.

JAMES E. BEAVER,
Independent Executor
of the Estate of
Leo H. Beaver,
deceased

Plant a classified ad...

and

reap a cash crop.

You can make a bale of money selling through classified! Gather together your no-longer-used items and advertise them for sale. With classified, as you sow, so will you reap!

Advertise in classified and watch your money stack up!

573-5486



Congratulations

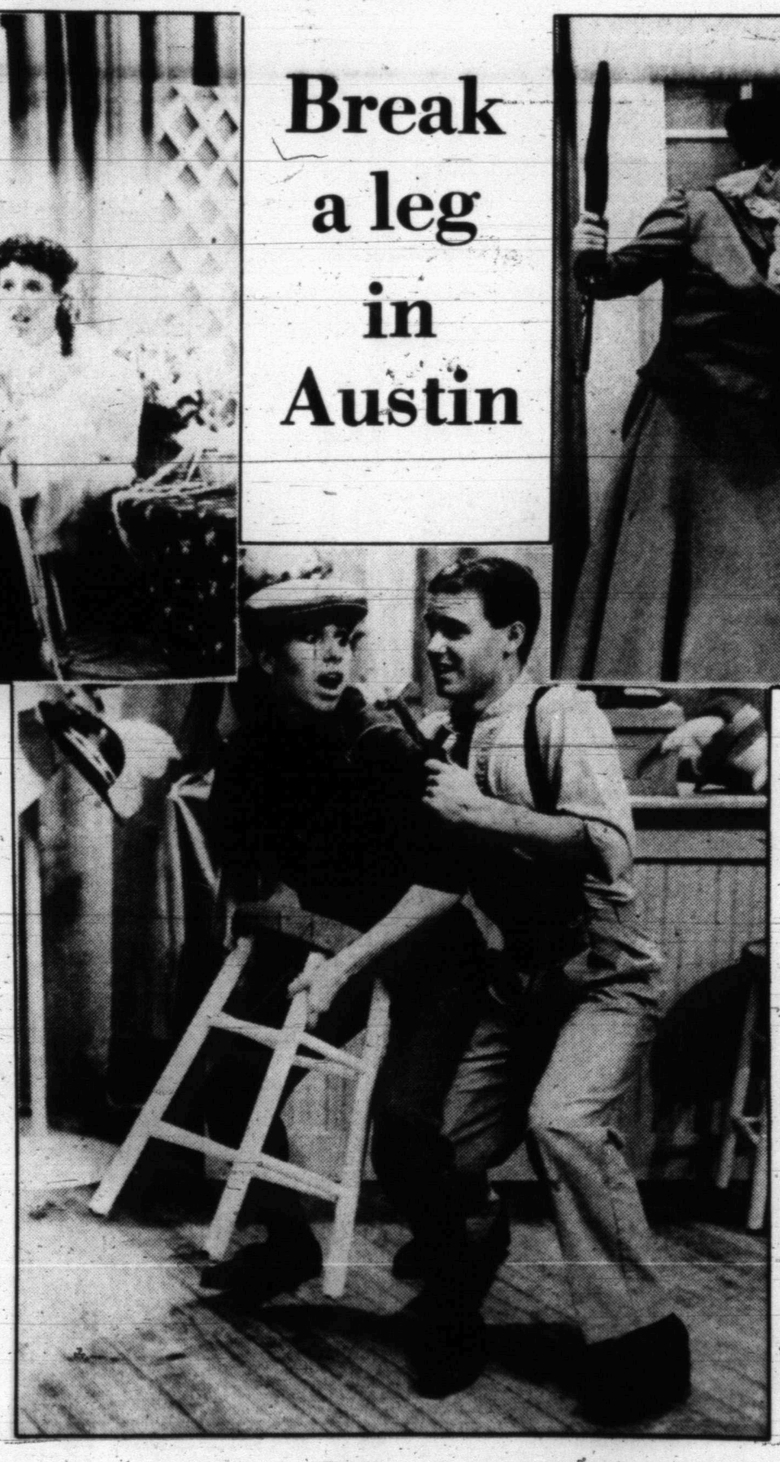


Hermleigh One-Act Play

Break a leg in Austin











Friends of Hermleigh

Scurry County Folks...

By Vicki Brown

A sport that began as a means "to have fun" has blossomed into one local woman's serious attempt to qualify for Olympic competition.

Donna Gafford of Rt. 3 believes her involvement in tae kwon do is a natural outgrowth of her competitive drive and her interest in physical activity. And although she did not plan to compete on a national level this year, a second place finish in state competition two months ago qualified her for the national tournament in California.

"We had a teacher here a long time ago," Donna explained. "My brothers studied it then. They would come home all tired and sore. I'm competitive and like that kind of physical thing."

Because women generally did not participate in martial art forms at that time, Donna directed her energies to competitive body building.

In 1980, her interest in tae kwon do renewed and she convinced her husband Greg to attend a match. "It's a very mental thing. When we saw them meditating, our first reaction was that we couldn't do it because we are Christians and we were active in our church," she said.

But after viewing the match, the couple decided to train in Fort Worth under Grand Master Won Chik Park, an eighth degree black belt. Park is the current president of the Texas Tae Kwon Do Association and a faculty member of the Texas Christian University physical education department. Also chairman of the Olympic committee for the sport, Park has over 30 years experience and is considered one of the highest ranking instructors in this country.

Under Park's guidance, Donna and Greg have been certified by the World Tae Kwon Do Federation headquartered in Seoul, Korea.

Enthusiasts of the Korean art of empty-handed fighting concentrate on utilizing legwork in its primarily defensive system. Some hand strikes are also taught. "Tae" means "to kick or smash with one's feet." "Kwon" means "to destroy with one's hand or fist." "Do" means "the way" and also implies that the art form's primary objective is not warfare but "the promotion of the spirit underlying the activity."

With its origins traced to seventh-century China, tae kwon do was brought to Korea by Queen Songdok, ruler of the southeast kingdom of Silla, who established a school for warriors. Originally called "t'ang-su," empty-handed fighting became "kwonpup" by the 10th century. Later it became "tae kwonpup" or "tae kwon."

The influence of the Japanese by the beginning of the 20th century almost completely replaced Korean martial arts with Japanese forms.

When Korea gained its independence in 1945, tae kwon do and other distinctly Korean fighting forms reemerged.

Donna explained that an individual can realize his body's ability to master the physical techniques necessary to learn basic tae kwon do forms in about six months to one year. "After that point, it becomes more mental — believing you can. One of the best aspects (of the sport) is that it improves your ability to believe in yourself. Tae kwon do really enhances self-esteem. It's a real confidence builder," she said.

She credits the mental concentration of the martial art for her ability to continue competition despite a hip problem that developed about two years ago. "The hip limits my stretching ability. I went through about 1½ years of intense pain. But during that time I learned to put priorities in order and learned that I can still do a lot of things," she added.

The muscle development in her legs and feet still provide enough power to compete in the ring, although she has decreased her activity somewhat. "Tae kwon do is not limited to the feet. We do a lot of things with the hands, like breaking boards and self-defense. It's gratifying to know I can still use my feet and still work out."

Right now, Donna is eyeing a national berth next year.

Last year she competed in the state tournament by qualifying in the lightweight division for women under 132 pounds. Although she believes she did not train adequately for this year's matches, she garnered second place in state two months ago to qualify for the national championships held last month.

"I didn't even think about going to nationals when I went to the state tournament," she explained. "I have been realistic because I know that others train all year with the intent of going to nationals. I'm married, have a full-time job, have a child. My hip was bothering me and I went with a lot of negative thoughts."

Drawing the bye for the first round, Donna lost to a Texas peer in her first match. Although she believes she was physically and mentally unprepared to fight at her top form, the experience convinced her that she can win a national title.

"I have to be realistic about my hip. I can't kick as high or move as well, but I have a lot of power. When I went to nationals though, I realized that it is within my reach. So I'm going to work hard for it."

She has already begun training for next year's contests, noting that Texas will likely add regional competitions next year due to increased interest in the art. "Texas has been behind in it, but we are coming on strong now and this year we will probably have to have regional competitions to narrow the field before state," she explained.

Had Donna placed in the top four in her division at the national level, she could have traveled to Colorado Springs to compete for a spot on the Olympic team. Tae kwon do will be included as a demonstration sport in the 1988 games.

Winners and two alternates in each division in the national contest will train for a week at the Olympic training center. A round-robin tournament will yield first and second place winners in each division. Later, those individuals will face each other and the winners in each division will earn a position on the Olympic team.

Donna and Greg usually videotape their fights to view later. "We see ways we can improve. No matter how good you are, you can always improve in some technique."

Because the art is extremely physical, contestants are required to wear head gear, a mouth guard, chest protection and arm and leg pads to reduce the chance of injury.

To qualify for finals in state and national tournaments, women must fight two one-minute rounds and men compete in two two-minute rounds.

The championship finals at both levels require women to last in three two-minute rounds. Male contestants fight three three-minute rounds. All fighters must belong to the United States Tae Kwon Do Union to compete in state and national tournaments.

Because of the physical nature of the sport, retirement from competition generally comes early. At 30 years of age, Donna is already considered one of the older competitors. "I guess the age for men cuts off at about 24 or 25 (years old), although I know a 49-year-old man who still qualifies for nationals. There are many young boys around 12, 14 or 16 (years old).

"For women, the average age is about 25 or 26. The youngest I saw at nationals were about 15, 16 or 17. Older women are normally better because of experience and power and the ability to remain cool (during the fight)," she explained.

She said she plans to continue training to attain higher degrees in the sport.

A member of the World Federation, she is also a member of the World Tae Kwon Do Ji Do Kwan Association, the United States Tae Kwon Do Union and the Texas Tae Kwon Do Association.



TAE KWON DO ENTHUSIAST — Donna Gafford enjoys teaching tae kwon do, a Korean martial art, to local youngsters and adults. Competitive in the sport since 1980, she recently placed second in state finals competition to advance to the national tournament last month. (SDN Staff Photo by Noble B. Young)

In 1961, the Soviet Party Congress unanimously approved a resolution which ordered the removal of Josef Stalin's body from Lenin's tomb in Red Square.

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Town and Country Topics

By Kathryn Roberts
Extension Agent

Water, your body's most essential nutrient, flows "free" from a tap inside your home, so why buy it in a bottle?

Bottled water can be an alternative to the off-taste of hard tap water, the additives in sodas and other beverages, and can replace alcohol.

Some people on restricted diets will also find bottled water helpful, because some minerals in tap water, like sodium, may be too concentrated for their dietary recommendations.

With the increasing variety of bottled waters now on the market, it's sometimes difficult to know what you're buying. Use the Food and Drug Administration definitions for bottled water to help decipher the labels.

—"Natural water" is water that hasn't been changed. Nothing has been added or taken out.

—"Naturally sparkling water" contains enough carbon dioxide to be naturally bubbly. Sparkling water has carbon dioxide added.

—"Spring water" runs naturally out of the ground and is usually bottled near that site.

—"Drinking water" is noncarbonated. It's usually substituted for tap water.

—"Purified water" is demineralized. Distilled water is purified water that has been vaporized and recondensed.

—"Mineral water," according to the FDA, "has no standard of identity." However, the International Bottled Water Association says it "contains not less than 500 parts per million total dissolved solids."

—"Seltzer water" is carbonated tap water with no added salts.

—"Club soda" has added salts, minerals and carbonation.

The FDA views it as well as seltzer, club soda and naturally sparkling water as soda water. Thus, up to 0.02 percent caffeine and 0.5 percent alcohol by weight may be added by manufacturers.

Read the label carefully and make sure what you're buying is what you want. Bottled water has no more nutritional value than tap water. It just may taste a little better and may not contain some of the minerals and impurities that come out of the tap.

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Scurry Library News and Views

FEATURED THIS WEEK

BOONE. By T. Boone Pickens.

This is the story of an American original. In many of America's boardrooms, Boone Pickens is feared. But to stockholders, academics, small business men, ordinary Americans, he is a folk hero. He has challenged some of the biggest companies in the oil industry, and now he tells for the first time the whole story behind the famous takeover battles with Gulf Oil, Phillips, Unocal — deals that changed the structure of American business permanently. In "Boone," the reader can share the sheer exhilaration of playing hard at business and succeeding. This is a book for anyone who's ever dreamed of starting a business, taking more risk, getting in on the action. It may inspire you to change your world.

OTHER SERVICES

Records: Children's, classical, popular and country.

LIBRARY HOURS

10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.

10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Recognizing the equator crossing

NEW YORK (AP) — The captain of a ship which regularly crosses the equator as it cruises between Bangkok, Bali and Singapore offers passengers this bit of trivia:

"If you want to know when you are crossing the equator, just watch the water in your cabin washbasin," says Capt. Steffen Justesen of the M-S Pearl of Scandinavia.

"When you are north of the equator, water going down the basin's drain will swirl in a counterclockwise direction. When you are south of the equator, it will swirl clockwise. You'll know when you are at the equator because there it does neither. It goes straight down."



MAMMOGRAPHY GIFT — A check in the amount of $52,000 was presented to Cogdell Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Awards Banquet held at the Snyder Country Club. Cyrus B. Miller, Jr., hospital administrator, accepted the donation from Wilma Dillard (left), Billie Brice and Sue Mize, members of the auxiliary steering committee. This partial payment of the $64,000 cost of the mammography unit represents money received to date for this community project. The auxiliary will continue to accept donations and memorial contributions until the total amount is realized. (SDN Staff Photo)



BARS RECEIVED — Cogdell Hospital Auxiliary member Sallie Tate (far right) was awarded a bar for 1,500 hours served at the hospital. Others pictured donated 1,000 hours of service. They are (from left) Elree Baremore, Mollie Byrd, LaRue Williams and Dora White. Those giving 1,000 hours not pictured are Wyvonne Davis, Kathryn Dodson, Babe Miller, Jane Taylor and Margaret Weaver. The awards banquet was held Thursday evening at the Snyder Country Club. (SDN Staff Photo)

Cogdell Hospital Auxiliary holds 29th awards banquet

The 29th Annual Awards Banquet of the Cogdell Memorial Hospital Auxiliary was held Thursday evening at the Snyder Country Club.

Entertainment was provided by the local Singing Cowboys directed by Jane Womack. Members of the group are Bob Womack, Ralph Williamson, Joe Dan Jones, Gene Cutler, Jackie Greene, Terry Bowden, Joe Coronado and Malcolm Crawford. Jane Womack and Donna Smith provided piano accompaniment. Other musicians were John Burke on the drums and Ross Preston on electric guitar.

A $52,000 check was presented to Cyrus B. Miller, Jr., hospital administrator. These funds were given by various community groups and individuals to purchase a xero-mammography unit for the hospital. The total cost is $64,000 and donations are still being accepted by the auxiliary.

Total gifts and donations to the hospital from the auxiliary efforts totaled some $17,000 from June of 1986 to March of 1987. An operating room monitor and a spectrophotometer for the lab were purchased with these funds.

Those auxiliary members whose hours did not fall in the award increments are listed as follows: Polly Autry, 645; Ouida Bruner, 2,341; Texa Ball, 1,885; Marjorie Brown, 1,513; Ena Carroll, 5,912; Dot Casey, 842; Donnie Chorn, 1,420; Virginia Clark, 601; Carol Davis, 1,871; Francis Denman, 629; Betty Doan, 322; Dorothy Downing, 366 and Loree Dodson, 1,014.

Also included are Katherine Ervin, 718; Lloys Eades, 223; Loy Forbes, 280; Lois Greer, 2,335; Nell Green, 1,863; Georgene

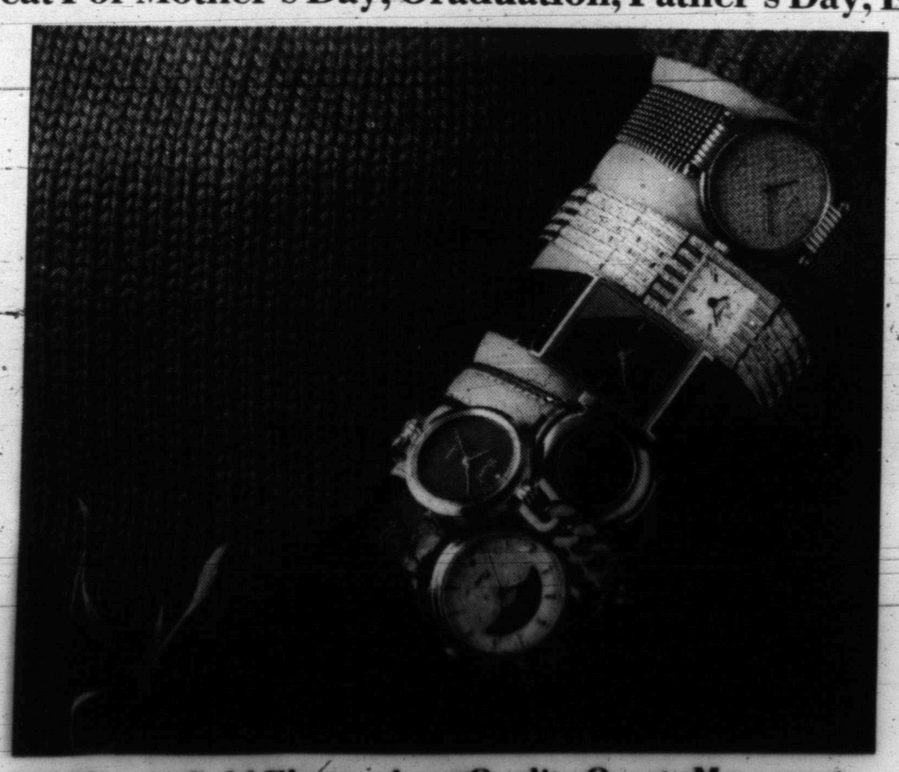
See AUXILIARY, Page 3B

MAY HAPPENINGS

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	Remember Mother's Day Pre-Registration Required 15% Discount on Classroom Materials			1	2
4 Bernette Serger 9-1	5 Cross Stitch 9:30-1;30	6 Hair Bows & Ornaments 9:30-1:30	7 Applique 9:30-1:30	8 Yoked Skirt I 9:30-1:30	9 Beginning Sewing I 9:30-1:30
11	12 Adv. Serger Class 9:30-1:30	13 Machine Embroidery 9:30-1:30	14 Super Shapes 2-5:30	15 Yoked Skirt II 9:30-1:30	16
18 Designer T-Shirts 9:30-1:30	19 Ribbon Vests I 9:30-1:30	20 Purse Class 9:30-1:30	21 Swim Suit 9:30-1:30	22	23 Beginning Sewing II 9:30-1:30
25 Strip Quilt Vest 9:30-1:30	26 Ribbon Vest II 9:30-1:30	27 Covered Baskets 9:30-1:30	28 Multi-Tiered Skirt 9:30-1:30	29 Battenburg Lace I 9:30-1:30	

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TOP SERVICE — Lucille Joyce, left, donated 12,000 hours of her time to the hospital auxiliary while Ruby Anderson took top honors with her service of 14,000 hours. Not pictured is Inez Brown with 10,500 hours. Auxiliary members were honored Thursday evening at the awards banquet held at the Snyder Country Club. (SDN Staff Photo)



SPECIAL SERVICE — Hospital Auxiliary members awarded bars Thursday evening for their hours of service are pictured from left, Wilma Dillard, 4,000; Billie Brice, 5,500; Geleska Baze and Pat Moffett, 2,000; Gradine Sterling, 3,500. Jim Logan with 2,000 hours is not pictured. The awards ceremony was held at the Snyder Country Club. (SDN Staff Photo)



AUXILIARY AWARDS — Members receiving awards for 100 to 500 hours served are pictured from left, Betty Monroney, 100; Teddie Hatcher, 500; Sue Birdsall, 100 and Etta Wilson, 500. Not pictured are Vera Baize, 500 and Margie Green, 100. (SDN Staff Photo)

Auxiliary members recognized

Continued from Page 2B

Galloway, 413; Thadine Harless, 3,134; Vera Holsinger, 922; Jonnie Herod, 2,030; Irene Hudgins, 219; Ileta Hall, 790; LaRuth Jordan, 734; Verda Kimbro, 3,229; Phil Kelly, 1,184; Norma Lofton, 633.

Others donating hours are Sue Mize, 4,252; Fay Mullins, 893; June McGlaun, 769; Janice Mc Mackin, 336; JoAnn Nunley, 1,918; LaNelle Rambin, 371; La-Dean Rhodes, 1,242; Kathy Smith, 225; Frances Stevenson, 75; Allene Terry, 425; Clara Tate, 3,916; Janey Thomas, 256; Evelyn Thomas, 46; Loretta Voss, 3,710; Pearl Waller, 350 and Betty Youngkin, 543.

Editor's Note: Those receiving award pins and bars are listed beneath their photos.

If you are a sole proprietor or a business partner, don't let the paperwork required for "tax-qualified" retirement plans scare you, says the Equitable Assurance Society of the U.S. Despite changes made by the new tax law, these plans can still be good tools for building substantial retirement wealth on a tax-favored basis. That's because they still offer two favorite tax advantages: deductions and deferrals.

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Diversified

By Marvin Ensor Extension Agent

Pecan trees need two nutrients for good growth and production. The two nutrients needed are zinc and nitrogen.

There are two types of zinc which can be used in Texas, zinc sulfate or NZN. Each is effective. Commercial pecan producers have used zinc sulfate with good results for over 40 years. Caution will need to be used, however, because zinc sulfate can kill many types of plants, so spray it only onto pecan foliage. NZN is a new type of zinc which is a liquid. It was developed by Dr. J. Benton Storey of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. NZN is highly soluble, less toxic to other vegetation and readily available at many garden centers.

Zinc is utilized by pecan foliage for the manufacture of a growth hormone called indole-acetic-acid. Without zinc and indole-acetic-acid pecan growth is greatly reduced. The leaves will be small and the shoots will be short and in clusters, forming what is commonly called "zinc rosette." Zinc is not readily translocated from shoot to shoot; consequently, frequent zinc sprays are needed if new growth is to receive zinc. This is also why good coverage is important.

The commercial rates of zinc for spraying pecan foliage in Texas are two pounds of zinc sulfate or one and one-quarter quarts of NZN per 100 gallons water.

The homeowner should use two teaspoons of zinc sulfate or NZN in one gallon of water. Young trees should be treated every two to three weeks from April to July.

Nitrogen is important for growth and healthy color of pecan trees. Ammonium sulfate is a good source of nitrogen. Trees should receive 1 pound of nitrogen to every inch trunk diameter after they reach four years of age. Younger trees should receive two cups per month from April to July.

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Store medicines away from bath

NEW YORK (AP) — If, like most people, you store medicines and prescription drugs in the bathroom, you could be ruining their shelf life and rendering them ineffective.

"The bathroom is probably the worst storage site," says Gary Holt in Family Circle magazine. "Steamy showers and room heaters generate concentrated heat and moisture — which along with excessive sunlight — are the main environmental enemies of drugs."

At the very least your tablets and capsules will fade or change color. Capsules may stick together and liquids can appear cloudy. Some medications lose their potency, and others, tetracycline, for example, can become toxic.

What's the best place for storage? In sites that are not subject to extremes in temperature, moisture or sunlight.



LAB EQUIPMENT — The Cogdell Memorial Hospital Auxiliary recently purchased a $5,000 spectrophotometer for the hospital lab. This equipment enables technicians to perform a series of tests previously available only out of town. The cost of these tests has been substantially reduced by having them done locally. Aspirin poisoning, infant jaundice and the protein content of spinal fluid are some of the conditions tested. Funds for the meter were raised by proceeds from the gift shop, snack bar and TV and phone rentals. Pictured from left are D'Ann Hollis, lab technician; Fay Mullins, Ruby Anderson and Dora White of the auxiliary and Bob LaCoe, chief lab technician. (SDN Staff Photo)



BRIDE HONORED — A shower in honor of the marriage of Sherry and Ty Springer was given April 25 in the First Baptist Church garden room. Pictured from left are Lou Voss, mother of the bride; the honoree; Connie Springer, mother of the groom and Elizabeth Connell, grandmother of the groom. The couple were married April 4. (SDN Staff Photo)

The worst U.S. rail accident in 14 years occurred in 1972 when an Illinois Central Gulf commuter train collided with another train in South Side Chicago during the morning rush hour, killing 44 people.



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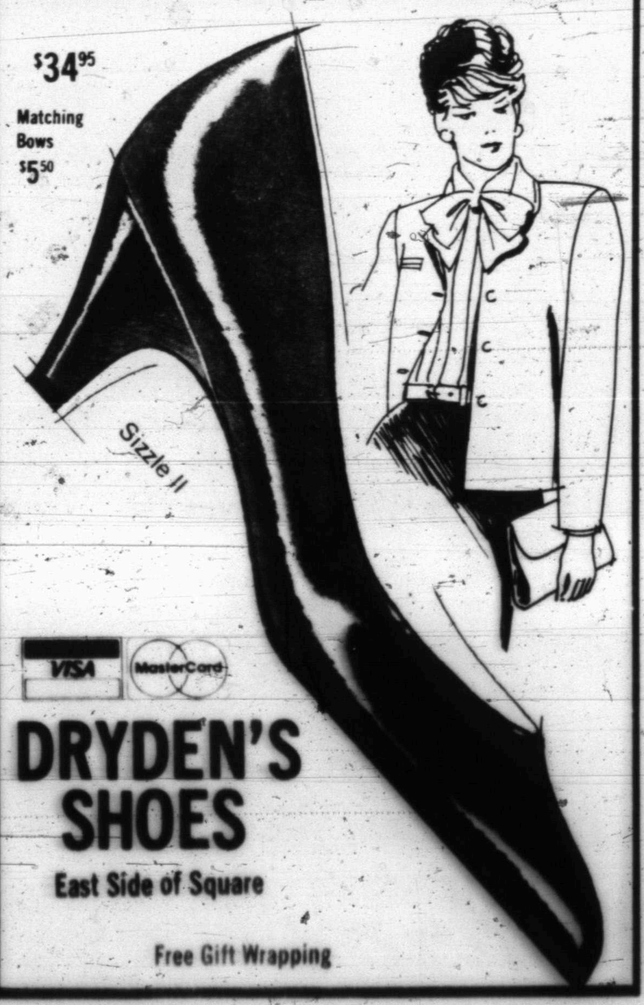


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Snyder School menu

BREAKFAST

MONDAY
Orange Wedges
Pancakes w/Syrup
Milk

TUESDAY
Grape Juice
Cinnamon Bread
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Fruit
Cheese Toast
Milk

THURSDAY
Orange Juice
Banana Bread
Milk

FRIDAY
Pineapple Juice
Oatmeal
Milk

LUNCH

MONDAY
Hot Deli Sandwiches
French Fries
Applesauce
Mixed Vegetables
Milk

TUESDAY
Poor Boy Steak w/Gravy
Baked Potato
Honey Carrots
Wheat Rolls
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Frito Pie
Tossed Salad
Sliced Pears
Sally Ann Cookies
Milk

THURSDAY
Chicken Patty Sandwich
Sliced Tomato & Lettuce
Southern Green Beans
Jello w/Peaches
Milk

FRIDAY
Fish Fillets
Macaroni & Cheese
Peas
Roll
Milk

WEST ELEMENTARY
Hamburgers Grilled Outside
Hamburger Salad
Fresh Fruit
Potato Salad
Dessert
Milk

Hermleigh School Menu

BREAKFAST

MONDAY
Juice
Buttered Rice
Milk

TUESDAY
Fruit
Cinnamon Toast
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Juice
Scrambled Eggs
Hot Rolls
Milk

THURSDAY
Fruit
Pancake/Syrup
Milk

FRIDAY
Juice
Buttered Oatmeal
Milk

LUNCH

MONDAY
Wieners/Cheese Sauce
Mashed Potatoes
Pea Salad
Hot Rolls
No Bake Cookies
Milk

TUESDAY
Sausage/Gravy
Mixed Vegetables
Black Eyed Peas
Hot Rolls
Peach Crisp
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Pepper Steak
Buttered Rice
Glazed Carrots
Hot Rolls
Pink Applesauce
Milk

THURSDAY
Beef Stroganoff
Au Gratin Potatoes
Relish Cup
Hot Rolls
Pudding Pops
Milk

FRIDAY
Hamburgers
Lettuce, Tomatoes, Pickles & Onions
French Fries
Lemon Squares
Milk

Recipe Box

By NANCY BYAL
Better Homes and Gardens Food Editor

Buy two packages of refrigerated biscuits to make this pull-apart coffee cake with hidden nuggets of chocolate.

MILK CHOCOLATE BUBBLE RING

2 packages (10 each) refrigerated biscuits
20 milk chocolate kisses
½ cup sugar
½ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ cup margarine or butter, melted

Flatten each biscuit into a 2½- to 3-inch round. Place a chocolate kiss, point side up, in the center of each round of dough. Bring edges of dough up and around kiss to form a ball. Pinch dough together to seal firmly.

In a small mixing bowl combine sugar and cinnamon. Dip each ball into melted butter then roll in sugar mixture. Arrange balls in 2 layers in a greased 6½-cup ovenproof ring mold. Bake in a 375-degree oven about 20 minutes or until golden brown. Cool 1 minute on wire rack. Invert onto serving plate; remove mold. Serve warm. Makes 10 servings.

William Shakespeare's play, "Othello," was first presented at Whitehall Palace in London in 1604. His "The Tempest" was first presented at Whitehall in 1611.

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ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED — Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Lay announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Angie, to Robert Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Patterson all of Snyder. The couple will exchange vows on June 6th at Colonial Hill Baptist Church. (Harley Bynum Photography)

Community Calendar

MONDAY

Bright Ideas Extension Homemakers Club; 10 a.m.

Noah Project support group for victims of family violence; 3:45 p.m.; for more information, call 573-1822.

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

Family Council; Snyder Nursing Center council room; 7 p.m. For more information, call 573-6675.

Open duplicate bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 7 p.m.

Boy Scout District committee meeting; Snyder Boys' Club; 7:30 p.m.

Adult Children of Alcoholics (or other dysfunctional families); 2213 40th; 8 p.m.; for more information, call 573-8730.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Winston Park building, off 37th St. in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-4870 or 573-1357.

TUESDAY

Alpha Study Club; MAWC; 9 a.m.

Ladies Golf Association; tee time at 9 a.m.

Twentieth Century Club; W. 37th St.; hostess Martha Moore; 3 p.m.

Phobic and Anxiety Disorders meets at 1911 25th St. at 6 p.m. Led by licensed professional counselor. Call 573-8140 or 573-9750 for more information.

Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 6:30-7:30 p.m.; for more information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext 283.

TOPS TX56; weigh-in and meeting 7-8 p.m.; 2501 35th St.; for more information, call Peggy at 573-9000.

Snyder Singles Organization; First United Methodist Church; devotional begins at 7 p.m.; games and fellowship at 8 p.m.

Canyon Gun Club; 3201 Ave. M; 7:30 p.m.

Scurry Lodge 706; AF and AM degree classes; 7:30 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 573-2101.

WEDNESDAY

Snyder Christian Women's Club prayer coffee; 4300 Ave. U; 10 a.m.

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

American Association of University Women; installation of officers; home of Brenda Cox; 6 p.m.

Narcotics Anonymous; Winston Park building, off 37th St. in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-6604 or 573-0414.

THURSDAY

Knapp Extension Homemakers Club; 9:30 a.m.

Snyder Garden Club; MAWC; 12 noon.

Advanced duplicate bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 1:30 p.m.

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

Overeaters Anonymous, a program for out-of-control eating; St. John's Episcopal Church Parish Hall; 2214 42nd St. All are welcome; the meeting is free; 4 p.m. For more information, call Joann at 573-9839.

Weight Watchers of West Texas; basement of First Presbyterian Church; 6 p.m. New members welcome and should register at 5:30 p.m.

Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 6:30-7:30 p.m.; for more information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext 283.

Alateen; for the children of alcoholics; 7 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101.

Boy Scout Round Table; Snyder Boys' Club; 7:30 p.m.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Winston Park Building, off 37th St. in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-4870 or 573-1357.

FRIDAY

Story Time for Preschoolers; Scurry County Library; 10 a.m.

Duplicate bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1 p.m.

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

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

SATURDAY

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

Narcotics Anonymous; Winston Park building, off 37th St. in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-6604 or 573-0414.

SUNDAY

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Winston Park building, off 37th St. in Winston Park; 10 a.m. For more information, call 573-4870 or 573-1357.

Scurry County Museum, Western Texas College, open from 1-4 p.m.

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



BRIDAL SHOWER — A shower honoring Mitzi Mittel of Eldorado, bride-elect of Jeffrey Martin of Fluvanna, was given at the Fluvanna Baptist Church April 25. Pictured from left are Mrs. Ronnie Mittel, mother of the honoree; Mrs. Arch Mittel, her grandmother; Mitzi; Mrs. Howard Jones, grandmother of the prospective groom and Mrs. Jeff Martin, his mother. (Private Photo)

Bridge

James Jacoby

NORTH 5-2-87
♠ K 7 4
♥ A J 3
♦ 10 7 2
♣ A K 10 9

WEST
♠ 8 6 5
♥ 7 4
♦ Q 9 8 6 4 3
♣ Q 5

EAST
♠ A J 10 9 3 2
♥ 8 5
♦ J
♣ J 8 4 2

SOUTH
♠ Q
♥ K Q 10 9 6 2
♦ A K 5
♣ 7 6 3

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: East

West	North	East	South
		2 ♠	3 ♥
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	4 ♦
Pass	5 ♥	Pass	6 ♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: ♠ 8

Knowing beats guessing

By James Jacoby

"Don't guess at the distribution when you have a way of finding out." That is one maxim from H.W. Kelsey's book "101 Bridge Maxims." Let's see how that advice would have helped today's declarer.

South felt he had good values for his three-heart overcall of East's weak two-spade bid, so he showed his diamond strength after North had cue-bid. North now decided to invite slam, reasoning correctly that South would not have bid four diamonds without a sound hand. That got them there, and it was now up to South to make 12 tricks.

East took the spade ace and returned the jack. Declarer ruffed, cashed two high trumps, then played the A-K of clubs and the king of spades (on which he pitched his last club), and ruffed a club. Unfortunately the club jack did not fall. There was no longer a way to avoid a diamond loser, and the slam had to fail.

Declarer should do better. After taking two high hearts, he can then safely cash the A-K of diamonds. What will that do? He will now know that East started with two hearts and only one diamond. Since his two-spade opening showed a six-card suit, it will be apparent that East had four clubs. Then, after throwing a club on the spade king and cashing the A-K of clubs, declarer can take a ruffing finesse against East's jack of clubs. That will create the extra club winner he needs to take care of his losing diamond, and the North-South aggressive bidding will be rewarded.

A new book by James Jacoby and his father, the late Oswald Jacoby, is now available at bookstores. It is "Jacoby on Card Games," published by Pharos Books.

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Joyce Aron Nimetz
Area Director

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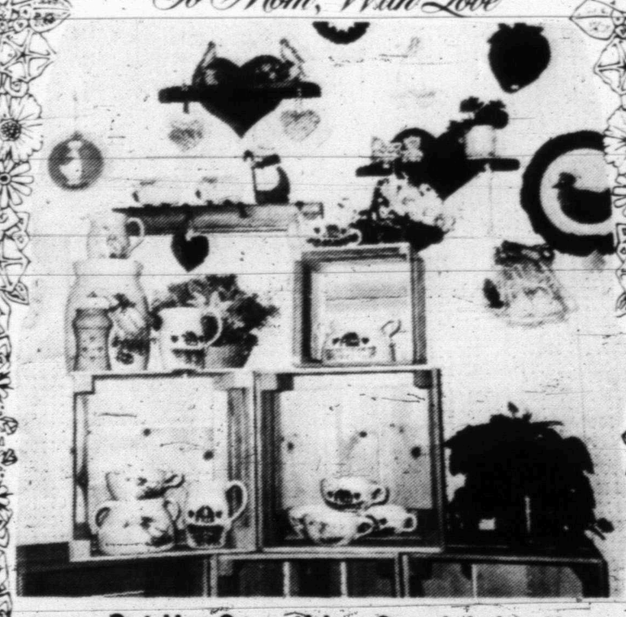
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Confusion, hope prevail as illegals apply for amnesty

DALLAS (AP) — For nearly eight years Alvaro Fouseca has lived in the United States anonymously, an invisible, illegal speck in a society that educated his college-bound daughter and offered him odd jobs at minimum wages.

The 46-year-old alien lived in constant fear of arrest and deportation. Later this month, his life will take a strange twist when he turns himself in to the people he has evaded and applies for legal residency in the United States.

Like millions of other illegal immigrants offered the chance of amnesty beginning Tuesday under the landmark Immigration Reform and Control Act, Fouseca is confused by the complicated and still-evolving process, scared at becoming known to officials and worried about his employers' reaction to requests for documents.

Yet like perhaps 4 million others, the painter and handyman, who sports a golf cap and high-top leather tennis shoes, is jumping at the chance.

"I often thought I should go back to Costa Rica because here we have no hope," Fouseca said in Spanish. "Now we have hope."

That hope has created chaos in the underworld of illegal aliens and the crowded world of legitimate assistance agencies such as Catholic Charities of Dallas, which is helping Fouseca prepare his application.

State officials have been cracking down on swindlers who guarantee amnesty for steep fees, then deliver little assistance. A black market has developed, officials say, for fake documents such as rent receipts and employment certification needed to prove residency prior to Jan. 1, 1982.

In El Paso, the Texas attorney general shut down a Juarez, Mexico, lawyer who was beaming his message across the border in radio ads offering a $25 immigration guide that was nothing but a series of form letters, and offering amnesty for $600, according to assistant attorney general Esther Chavez.

One El Paso maid paid $10,000 to an immigration expert who promised an amnesty package but never delivered, Ms. Chavez said. A notary public in San Antonio took one alien's $150 fee and all his documentation proving he'd lived in the United States and disappeared. In Texas' Rio Grande Valley, officials are investigating a flea market vendor who allegedly charged $300 for fake documents saying the bearer had employment opportunities in the United States.

"For someone trying to figure out how to come in from the cold, it's very confusing," Ms. Chavez said. "One of the things (the law) has wrought are entities cropping up and targeting the immigration community. They hang out a shingle as an 'immigration consultant.' They see a market and they want to exploit it. They see dollar signs."

The Immigration and Naturalization Service has listed legitimate agencies as Qualified Designated Entities. For several months now, says Catholic Charities director Vanna Slaughter, group orientations have been drawing 500 aliens a session, and two case workers have been interviewing 30 people a day.

"A lot of people are having problems qualifying," she said. "They say they can't get the documentation."

To help, the agency has developed a network of volunteers who call employers, for example, and help secure work records. Some employers are reluctant, Ms. Slaughter said, perhaps because the employee was paid in cash and taxes weren't paid. The INS has said it won't turn over information to other agencies.

The delay in issuing final regulations caused some to wonder if anyone would be able to apply Tuesday. And some have criticized the INS' strict implementation of the law.

"We are six months into the law and it still is not clear what it all means," said Jose Trevino, executive director for the League of United Latin American Citizens. "It is clear that Congress passed a bill and the president signed it and the INS thinks it is their own law. It's been a consistent state of confusion."

Now, with the Tuesday deadline at hand, Ms. Slaughter wonders about the next phase, the one-year period in which applications will be taken.

"I don't see how all the people legalizable are going to get through the doors of Immigration, or get through the doors of an agency like us even," she said.



WE DON'T ROCK — Celia Vidulich and Mattie Morris are pictured here posting a "no rocking" sign at the Scurry County Coliseum in preparation for Saturday's May Day celebration and quilt auction to benefit the Scurry County Senior Center. "We don't rock, we volunteer" has become an unofficial motto for the center this past year. (SDN Staff Photo)

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Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.



DEAR DR. GOTT — My stepson, 15, has been getting increasingly belligerent and refuses to follow household rules. He's also been stealing money and jewelry from us and other relatives. Last night, after another incident of theft, we tore his room apart and found two jars of cocaine, plus coke spoons, paraphernalia for freebasing and a list of kids at his school, with dollar amounts beside each name.

We are at our wit's end and don't know what to do next. He refuses to attend counseling sessions with us. What can you suggest?

DEAR READER — Your stepson's behavior implies a drug problem, and your discovery substantiates this. Denial is a major personality flaw of all drug abusers, and your stepson needs professional help, confrontation and intervention.

I suggest that you inform the local police, call the Cocaine Hotline (800-COCAINE) or immediately contact your local chapter of Narcotics Anonymous.

DEAR DR. GOTT — Is watching TV in a darkened room harmful to the eyes?

DEAR READER — It can lead to painful eyestrain. However, it is not harmful and will not affect vision.

DEAR DR. GOTT — I have trouble passing urine (I'm male, 56). The doctors say I'm not old enough to have surgery. I have been given antibiotics twice to clear up prostate infections. Why do I have to wait for surgery?

DEAR READER — Prostatic swelling can narrow the opening of the bladder, making urination difficult. If the swelling is due to infection, antibiotics will usually take care of the problem. Surgery is not necessary.

However, prostatic enlargement can occur without infection. This is called benign prostatic hyperplasia, or BPH, and is common in men as they age. Once the prostate gland has enlarged and constricted the bladder opening, surgery is needed to core out or remove the tissue that causes blockage.

Most urologists prefer to wait to perform surgery until the prostatic obstruction is relatively advanced and produces obvious symptoms — such as dribbling, increased frequency, repeated urinary infections and large amounts of unexpelled (residual) urine in the bladder.

If you have BPH, I don't know why your doctors insist that you postpone surgery. It's not your age that counts; it's the degree of blockage. Ask them to reconsider their decision or go ahead and request a second opinion.

To give you more information, I'm sending you a free copy of my Health Report on THE PROSTATE GLAND. Others who want a copy of this report should send $1 with their name and address to P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to mention the title.

Of the country's 126 accredited medical schools, 112 now require students to take courses in "soft" medicine: the relation between a doctor and patient. According to a New York Times article by staff writer Amy Wallace, such programs are supposed to foster an "untraditional 'humanistic' approach to doctoring. The medical-humanism movement stems from a belief that physicians have become distanced from their patients because of the explosion of new medical technologies, the increasingly cost-conscious nature of medicine and the emergence of a more demanding, litigious and knowledgeable breed of patient."

Despite the convictions of curriculum-makers, critics claim that the teaching of the humane touch detracts from the real goal of medical education: to teach students the science of medicine.

Although I applaud the new emphasis of humanism, I disagree with Wallace that this approach is untraditional. Quite the contrary: The caring and sensitive physician, for whom many patients yearn, has always been a tradition.

I think that the teaching of communications skills and social issues in medical school is begging the question, or, at least, putting the cart before the horse. Our doctor-educators do not realize that their students come fully equipped with complete value systems, which they are perfectly able to use if only given permission to do so. Most doctors-to-be enter medical school with the optimistic sureness that they can be useful to society. (A few dream of amassing great wealth, but they're in the minority.) The average student fights his or her way into medical school to learn ways to relieve suffering, pain and disease.

Believe it or not, medical students have a good grounding in ethics, morality and common decency. They know what a good doctor should be. They obtain these virtues at home, in their communities and during the 17 years of schooling they had before graduate training. However, during the four years of medical school plus the two to five years of residency, many young doctors are taught to put their fingers into the figurative cash drawer; they are reindoctrinated to compromise their original beliefs. The sensitivity and humanness of young college graduates gets trained out of them during their medical studies.

There are many reasons for this change of values. Learning to be a doctor is more than rigorous; it's a tiring, exasperating and dehumanizing process. Exhausted people under stress tend to abandon their benevolence and altruism in favor of more pragmatic objectives, such as how to remove a diseased organ, read an X-ray film or treat congestive heart failure. It's easier that way.

In addition, doctors-in-training are expected to emulate their elders and teachers. In my experience, academic role models are not particularly interested in medical humanism. They're more likely to take the position, "Specific disease — let's find it; specific treatment — let's give it." Such a simplistic orientation is not always in the patient's best interest.

Finally, young healers have to hone their skills on the less fortunate people who happen to be patients in a particular teaching hospital at a particular time. It's hard to empathize with the ill person upon whom you must practice a procedure, learn an operation or develop a proficiency. The patient becomes an intellectual challenge, a threat or a guinea pig, rather than another human being in need.

Medical-school courses in the humanities aren't likely to neutralize the attitudes of new doctors' superiors. Medical-school education has increasingly encouraged young doctors to abdicate their altruistic goals. New practitioners are being deprogrammed by being taught to give up the very values that drew them to a medical career in the first place.

If medical schools are going to teach physicians to be complete doctors, they must do it by example, not by course work. Those doctors who are responsible for neophyte MDs must set this example.

In my view, more emphasis is needed on the very courtesy and good manners that most medical students have right from the beginning. Compassion is not a pedagogy that can be taught; it is already present in our students and must be permitted to thrive and develop. If more young doctors were encouraged to follow their instincts, there would be more decency; formal instruction in fundamental values would become superfluous.

The students have the raw material. I call on the educators to refine it — not disallow it and then helplessly question where it went, as platoons of scientifically oriented clones enter the profession, unmindful of the common courtesies they learned before being "educated."

Send your questions to Dr. Gott in care of this newspaper at P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Due to volume of mail, individual questions cannot be answered. Questions of general interest will be answered in future columns.

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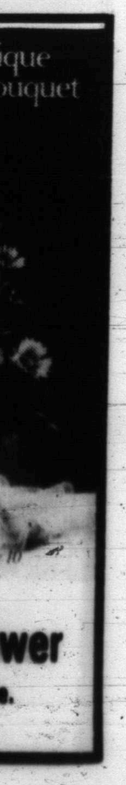
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RISE ASSN



Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

Sunday, May 3, 1987

You will make a major change in the year ahead that will have a favorable effect upon your basic lifestyle. It's something you've been wanting to do, but never had the means or opportunity.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't bring people into the act today who aren't helpful or pertinent to your present cause. They could gum up your operation. Major changes are ahead for Taurus in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail $1 to Astro-Graph, c/o of this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It's not a smart move to speak critically about someone who has been helpful to you recently. When this person later learns of your remarks, he or she might not assist you again.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) To make your presence felt today, you might feel the need to come on a bit strong with friends. Unfortunately, behavior of this ilk could produce negative repercussions.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Innately you'll know the types of measures you should use today, but at the last minute you might switch tactics and employ less effective methods.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It might be rather difficult for you to keep a secret today. If you disclose something you shouldn't, you'll spend the rest of the day worrying about why you did it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) An arrangement you make with another today will have small chances of succeeding if both parties let selfish interests dominate. Each must be fair.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) An associate might try to overshadow you today regarding something you achieved independently. Toot your own horn.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Put a limit on the assistance you offer a pal today. He or she may start out asking for advice, then expect you to do the physical end as well.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You may have a problem keeping your priorities in order today and consequently devote your emotions, energies and efforts to endeavors of small value.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your image is a bit more fragile than usual today. If you behave poorly in the presence of your peers, your popularity is likely to slip a few notches.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't get involved in political or philosophical debates today. Neither you nor your opponent can resolve the issues, but each could inflame the other.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your financial judgment might not be up to par today. It's best not to encourage others to follow your advice, example or methods.

Monday, May 4, 1987

Your involvements in the year ahead will lead you into areas of substantial opportunity. Concentrate on enterprises or ventures that can be expanded.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Something confidential that can benefit you and a loved one can be achieved today. Don't miss your opportunity. Major changes are ahead for Taurus in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail $1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Things could work out well for you today in situations where you deal with a number of people simultaneously. Focus on the group instead of the individual.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your chances of achieving important objectives are apt to be better today than they will be tomorrow. Take advantage of them now.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're well equipped to cope with large issues today, because the positive aspects of your personality are easily stimulated. You can do what you can envision.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Associates will respond to your pleas for favors today, but don't request something you don't immediately need.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You have a close companion who always seems to bring you luck when you do things together. The combination will be running true to form again today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Something good that you now have going for you can be expanded on today. Keep an open mind and don't put limitations on any possibilities.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) An influential contact you've developed socially can help open doors for you at this time. He or she won't feel imposed upon.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't be discouraged today in an important situation where the issues seem in doubt. Lady Luck is pulling for you and will come through when you need her the most.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A number of good things are brewing for you today, and they should put you in a happy frame of mind. Others will find you an easy-going person.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Everything may work out better for you in the long run if you take care of important financial affairs today instead of postponing them until tomorrow.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You could be extraordinarily fortunate today in situations you personally direct. Don't be arrogant, but be sure you're the one who pulls the strings.

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Dear Abby



By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Please run the enclosed column. I clipped it from the Rutland (Vt.) Herald in August 1980. As an amateur researcher, I know how important this letter can be to many people.

SHIRLEY MARTIN, VERMONTER

DEAR SHIRLEY: With pleasure:

DEAR ABBY: You suggested that "older people" should mark the backs of family pictures while they can still remember who's who, where the pictures were taken and the approximate dates. Why only "older people"? That's something everybody should do as soon as a snapshot is developed.

For years I was too busy (or lazy) to do it, and now that I'm retired and have plenty of time, I can't remember who half the people are! My parents can't help me because my father has been dead for 25 years and my mother is in a rest home, unable to remember much of anything.

So here I sit with a big box of family pictures, beating my brains out trying to recall names, dates and places. What a mess! Abby, please remind your readers often to label their pictures. Then their grandchildren won't have to go through what I'm going through now.

KICKING MYSELF IN ASBURY PARK

DEAR KICKING: Not only should family pictures be labeled, but accounts of historical events and newspaper clippings of births, graduations, marriages and deaths in your family should be dated and kept in a sturdy scrapbook. Fascinating family histories could be preserved if younger members interviewed older relatives at family gatherings. A tape recorder would be ideal for this purpose.

Succeeding generations will love it!

* * *

DEAR ABBY: Our son is getting married, and the bride's parents are putting on a $15,000 wedding. According to the so-called rules of wedding etiquette, the bride's parents are supposed to foot the bill for the wedding, right?

Well, the bride's side invited between 200 and 250 guests, and are allowing us to invite only 30! My sister just became engaged, so that adds one more. When we asked them to add one more, they asked us to drop one couple off our list. I feel like "dropping" my husband and me off our list.

We can invite only two friends from outside our family. They told us it costs $100 a couple, and my husband refuses to pay for the extras. I am furious about the limitations they have put on us. Is this fair or not?

ANONYMOUSLY YOURS

DEAR ANON: The "rules" can be bent — and frequently are — depending upon the financial capabilities of those involved. (In some cases, the groom's family shares equally with the bride's in financing the wedding.)

There really are no hard and fast "rules" these days, but I think your son's future in-laws are being less than fair with you.

* * *

CONFIDENTIAL TO S.S. IN BAL HARBOR, FLA.: Whether she nags because he drinks, or he drinks because she nags, is beside the point. Nagging irritates the giver. Drinking irritates the liver.

* * *

(Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.)

Real incidents spice books, authors find

LONDON (AP) — Some authors may play down the impact of their own lives on their fiction. Not Joseph Olshan, a novelist who uses incidents from his life as the best way to infuse art with the heat of realism.

Olshan's second novel, "A Warmer Season," centers on a teen-age Jewish boy in a New York suburb who, because he speaks Italian, becomes a sort of surrogate son to a middle-aged Italian-American woman suffering a terminal illness. Meanwhile, the boy's affluent parents divorce, forcing him to get used to a father who lives in a Manhattan apartment and has romances.

To hear Olshan describe his life is to hear large parts of the book summarized out loud.

"I'm from the suburbs, like the book," he said. "My father was living in Manhattan when I was 13, so I would go back and forth. My parents were divorced, and it figures very heavily in my writing. It's something I am trying to work out.

"There have been a lot of books written about divorce from the parents' point of view, but not as many from the children's. So I feel it's a certain territory I'm trying to mine."

His first novel, "Clara's Heart," is about a pre-adolescent boy, younger than the central character of "A Warmer Season." He also has affluent parents who are about to divorce.

The Clara in the title is a Jamaican woman whom his mother meets on a Carribean vacation and brings to the New York suburbs to help raise the boy. Clara becomes more of a mother than the boy's real mother.

"A Warmer Season" was published this month by McGraw-Hill. It had been released first in Britain in April as a favor to Olshan's new British publishers, Bloomsbury Publishing.

Olshan spent his 31st birthday, April 6, doing the interview rounds in London to promote his new novel.

Olshan's background was one force behind his writing. His family is very business oriented, he said, and he wanted to be successful in something no one else in his family could do.

Getting his first novel written and published took four years. "It seemed like an eternity. It was agonizing. That really toughened me up. It made me very realistic about things."

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Above the Fold

By Donny Brown

SDN Opinion Page

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

Too often, parents forget the natural advantage they have over their children. That is, it is considered legal and fair for two adults to gang up on one child.

In truth, it is the only advantage. Being bigger doesn't help, because size and strength are the biggest fake threats we use against the little monsters.

Kids know that.

In the same way, being older and wiser doesn't cut a lot of ice either. The most gifted debater can be bumfuzzled by the child's simple refusal to play fair in an argument, that is to accept what is logical as a reason.

Kids know that.

Then, there's the theory that parents have some sort of implied power over their children, a misguided concept most often expressed in the pitiful statement, "Because I'm the grownup, that's why."

If this was true, we wouldn't be having this little chat in the first place, would we?

Kids know that.

Which brings us to our good cop, bad cop theory of child rearing.

The trick is an old one used by law enforcement types when dealing with the criminal minds they come in contact with. The comparisons are too obvious to dwell on.

To coerce the criminal into some action, one cop poses as the "bad" guy while his confederate takes the opposite role as the "good" guy, the one who wants everyone to get along.

While the bad cop is threatening physical violence, life in prison and a shortened life span, the good cop is "identifying" with the criminal's problems, trying to calm down his partner and in general giving the appearance that he is trying to have everyone come to an agreeable solution minus drastic actions.

Applied to the home, the scenario is much the same.

First, the "bad" parent goes into the rant and rave routine, something like, "I'm going to warm up your hiney, take away all your toys and ground you until next Christmas unless..."

This, of course, pushes the kid into a corner. They can't knuckle under after only the first wave, so they strike back with "I don't care" or "That isn't fair" or "I didn't do nothing."

This is normally the highest ground reached in such child-parent exchanges.

With the good cop, bad cop routine, when the face-off escalates into a semi-shouting match, it is time for our "good" parent to step in. They need to be the calm one.

"What's the problem here?" a question asked at-large, but in effect directed to the child.

A shotgun version of what has happened to date generally follows, plus a smattering of short accusations from both sides.

It also gives everyone time to catch their breath, a key factor in the change of direction we're trying to achieve.

Ideally, the "good" parent then suggests a reduced form of punishment or restates the original sentence. This time, though, it comes from someone who isn't yelling and hopefully finds the kid yelled out.

It also allows everyone to save a moderate amount of face while losing a minimum amount of hide.

Like most child raising schemes, it isn't fullproof. Which brings us to a second recommendation to pray for complacent genes and even-tempered dispositions in your offspring.

And when so-called "guidance" is needed, we suggest parents stick together like ugly and ape.

Country Life

By Deanie Francis Mills

VISIT (viz-et) (vb): to dwell with for a time as a guest (n) a journey to and stay at a place.

Webster may think he knows it all, but I can guarantee he never hung around a small town for very long. If he had, he would have included another definition for the word "visit" in his list:

—(n) to stand on your feet in one place, shifting weight from one leg to the other, discussing various consequential and inconsequential things with another person you just ran into on the street for a minimum of 45 minutes.

—(vb) "visited": the act of having done same, as in, "I saw ole Homer at the grocery store and we visited."

Contrary to popular opinion, not everybody likes to "visit." I have one friend (who would kill me if I mentioned her name), who moved away to a small city for several years and then moved back "home." She did not want to move back, she tells me. "The best thing about living in the city is that you can go anywhere you want to without running into anyone you know," she said. "I could go to the grocery store, my husband and I could go out, whatever, and we didn't have to stand around four or five times with people who knew us, visiting."

Shocking, but true. "Visiting" has its drawbacks. Like when you are in a hurry to get somewhere or when one spouse is at home holding supper, waiting on the other one, who is in the process of "visiting" while on their way out to the car. (Yes, I've had a dripping spoon waved in my face more than once when I walk through the door from a speech or meeting or class or workshop. "I thought you said you'd be home around so-and-so. I was beginning to think you had car trouble." "Oh, I ran into Dufus and we visited for a while.")

But I am here to tell you that "visiting" takes on a whole new meaning when you are married to a travelin' salesman. Now, in my poor husband's defense (who swears he's going to write a book called "Deanie Dearest" one day, to get me back for all the stuff I say about him in this column), he is not a ceegar-smoking, back-slapping kind of guy. He genuinely likes people and they like him. (Aggies are like that.) It's just that, the more he travels, the further he drives, the more people he meets.

I figured, for example, that if we celebrated our anniversary 100 miles away from Snyder, we could have a little privacy. In fact, after my lecture to the writing group, I bowed out of a manuscript critiquing session so that we could get an early start. And what did we do? Stood around in the hot sun in the parking lot for an hour and a half "visiting" with a writer from "Livestock Weekly" that Kent knew. Now, don't get me wrong. I liked the man very much and enjoyed the visit. It's just that, not only was it our anniversary, but it was the first time in three years that we had gotten away from the kids, and the clock was ticking!

That night we went dancing, and spent two hours "visiting" with someone else we knew while the band played.

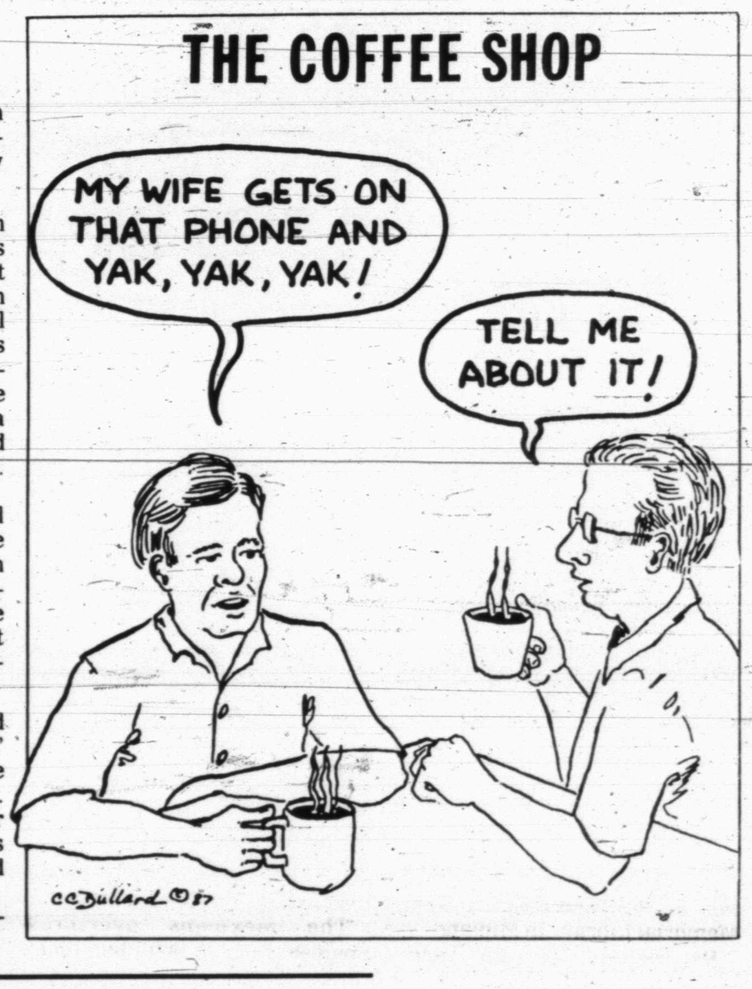
Then, last week, at the Soil Conservation Banquet, we were next-to-last to leave, and I swear that when we left the coliseum after the WTC rodeo, there was nobody left in there but a few stray cows. In fact, I've learned to carry camping supplies with me, just in case we should run into an old Aggie buddy somewhere.

After 13 years of small-town living, though, I have to confess that I still get a childish delight out of "visiting" with people, in spite of all my belly-achin'. All you have to do to appreciate it is spend 18 years of your life in a city where, when you graduate high school, you are still just a nameless face in the hall, and nobody knows you on the street. Nobody cares.

The thing about a town as small as Snyder is that it becomes like a family to you after enough years, especially if you get involved in the community. There is a continuity and a solidity in it that gives you a tremendous feeling of strength and support.

Sometimes we get busy or tired and aren't in the mood to "visit." Other times we run into just the right person to brighten our day. In that sense, maybe Webster knew what he was doing with his third definition of the word "visit":

—(vb) to come to as an affliction or a reward.



Look Back

By Noble B. Young

FIVE YEARS AGO

Jean Everett and Dr. Harry Krenek of Snyder captured two of the top awards given at the Texas Historical Commission's annual Historic Preservation Conference in Brenham this week. Everett received the Outstanding County Commission Chairman's award while Krenek was named Outstanding Committee Chairman.

—

Snyder High School senior Brad Robertson was named one of 2,000 four-year merit scholarship winners for 1982 on a list released by the National Merit Scholarship Corp. today — April 29.

10 YEARS AGO

Officers of the Snyder school board elected at a special called meeting Tuesday — April 26 — included Ted Crenwelge, president; and Bill Voss, vice-president. The special meeting was called to canvass returns from a run-off election in which Voss gained re-election to the board.

—

The Outstanding Male and Female Students at Western Texas College for 1976-77 were announced this morning — April 28 — by college president Dr. Robert Clinton. Vicki Berryman was named outstanding female while outstanding male honors went to Mike Banks.

15 YEARS AGO

Congressman George Mahon of the 19th District of Texas was the principal speaker for formal dedication ceremonies for the campus of Western Texas College held this morning — April 28.

—

Gary Patterson and Deweylene Stone were crowned Mr. and Miss SHS for 1971-72 in coronation ceremonies this morning — May 2. Other nominees for the honors were Mike Line, Joe Bullard, Butch Buchanan, David Thompson, Toni Trahan, Denise Voss, Dixie Harrell and Susan Rinker.

SDN Week in Review

SUNDAY
April 26

Snyder ISD students--grades K-12--have been provided forms to take home to their parents to be used for securing a Social Security number for their child, it was reported Sunday.

Under the Tax Reform Act of 1986, taxpayers will be required to list a Social Security number for each dependent five years of age or older on all returns due on or after Jan. 1, 1988.

—

Work by local volunteer firemen to restore a 1951 La France Fire Truck were reported Sunday.

According to Kenny Wood, at least 150 man hours went into the project, with helpers working in the evenings and on weekends.

MONDAY
April 27

Six Snyder High School students qualified for the UIL state meet in regional academic contests held in Brownwood over the weekend, it was reported Monday.

They included Kirsten Miller, poetry reading; Robyn Fambro, prose reading; Elaine Smylie, headline writing; Robert Neblett, ready writing; and alternates Jeff Franklin, poetry interpretation, and Kyle Nazworth, headline writing.

—

Snyder High School theatre students qualified for their 18th trip to the UIL state one-act play contest in regional competition in Brownwood, it was reported Monday.

The SHS production of "Hamlet" was chosen from a field of eight plays last Saturday to advance to the state meet.

Five members of the SHS cast were singled out for individual honors at the regional contest including Karl Menges, who was named Best Actor. Named to the regional All-Star cast were Brad Vincent, Kirsten Miller and Shawn Rhodes; and given an honorable mention was Monique Miller.

—

Jamey Baldwin, a member of the Snyder Fire Department since August of 1983, has been selected as the "Fireman of the Year" for the MidWest Texas Firemen and Fire Marshall's Association, it was reported Monday.

TUESDAY
April 28

County officials say they now believe any move to call a special election related to the consolidation of tax collection duties here should be postponed pending a final decision on the constitutionality of such a move.

It was reported Tuesday that local officials have learned that the section of the state property tax code which allows such a consolidation has been declared unconstitutional by the district judge for 43rd District Court in Weatherford.

—

A new variation of what law enforcement officials call an old scam has surfaced in Snyder--a game called "Airplane" which uses the same premise as a chain letter in an attempt to make money for its participants.

It was reported Tuesday the pyramid-building scheme is no "game," according to District Attorney Ernie Armstrong, who noted an "Airplane" plan reported here is viewed under Texas law as a third degree felony punishable by a prison term of from 2-10 years and a fine of up to $5,000.

THURSDAY
April 30

The unemployment estimate for Scurry County dropped a full percentage point with the latest report, but the cause was linked to fewer people seeking jobs rather than more hired, it was reported Thursday.

The latest estimate, which reflects the month of March here, sets the unemployment figure at 8.1 percent.

—

Dalila Carrasco of Big Lake and Clayton Sorrells of Rule were named the outstanding female and male student at Western Texas College for 1986-87 at the annual WTC Awards Day Thursday morning.

Dr. Harry Krenek, college president, presented certificates to both. He also introduced finalists for the honors, to include Kim Burton, Dedra Crawford and Betty Lovelady of Snyder, Ellen Walker of Roby, Todd Danley of Las Cruces, N.M., Larry Hamilton of Colorado City, Thomas Long and Timothy Long of Aspermont, Joel Marr of Tularosa, N.M. and Bobby Mendez of Lubbock.

FRIDAY
May 1

Snyder's intake pipe for its drinking water derived from Lake J.B. Thomas, a system which currently sits essentially on the bottom of the lake, is to be raised by officials with the Colorado River Municipal Water District (CRMWD), it was reported Friday.

The change is seen as a possible remedy to eliminate or cutback the population of Asian Clams which are now being drawn from the lake into the local water treatment plant.

Letters to the Editor

To the editor,

The city of Snyder has reason to be proud of the Western Texas College campus.

Teachers from Lubbock, Levelland, Brownfield, Odessa, Midland, Big Spring, San Angelo, Abilene, Hamlin, Aspermont, Guthrie, Ralls and other towns within this circle around Snyder attended a workshop sponsored by the Texas State Teachers Association.

The campus and classrooms were very clean with up-to-date equipment. The teachers were impressed that we have a junior college of this caliber in West Texas.

Thank you for your hospitality on Saturday, April 25.

Sincerely,
Dora D. Mitchell
Rt. 1, Box 29
McCaulley, Tx.

To the editor,

On behalf of the staff and advisory board of the Noah Project, Inc. of Snyder, I wish to thank all the people who contributed to making our recent "Germanfest" fund-raiser a success.

We would especially like to thank the Snyder Daily News in general and Managing Editor Donny Brown in particular for the excellent coverage of the event, letting people know about the reservation deadline and so on. Linda Scalf, Noah Project director, says that, after each article appeared, we would receive "a small flood" of calls the next day for reservations.

We would also like to thank Bob Clifton at KSNY for his support, particularly for having us on his Community Reports radio program.

We are grateful to Mark "Doc" Worden, manager of Furr's Supermarket, for donating paper plates, cups, tea and so on; Snyder Janitorial Service for

See LETTERS, page 9B

Kid Stuff

By Shirley A. Gorman

This week's second graders were interviewed at West Elementary.

Question: What do you like/not like about having older/younger brothers or sisters?



DERRICK RICHARDSON
Age 8
"I don't like having a younger sister because she fights with me."



ROBIN KEY
Age 7
"I like my older brother because he lets me have some of his things."



MEAGAN HILL
Age 8
"I like my younger sister because she plays with me."



TOP ROTC AWARD — Cadet Jayme M. Jones is congratulated by Maj. Gen. Robert E. Wagner, commanding general, U.S. Army ROTC Cadet Command, after receiving the George C. Marshall Award at ceremonies conducted at the Virginia Military Institute in Lexington. Jones garnered the top ROTC award for excellence in military science and leadership skills while attending Texas Christian University. (Photo by Tech. Sgt. Gary Tomoyasu)

Local's daughter garners high cadet military honor

LEXINGTON, Va. — A Texas Christian University student has earned one of the nation's most prestigious awards for Reserved Officers Training Corp (ROTC) excellence during a recent ceremony conducted by the U.S. Army and the George C. Marshall Foundation, at the Virginia Military Institute.

Cadet Jayme M. Jones, daughter of Charles E. Jones of Snyder and Carolyn M. Jones of Fort Worth, received the 1987 George C. Marshall Award as one of over 300 college students from across the country recognized for their excellence in military science and leadership skills.

The George C. Marshall Foundation has been honoring the nation's top ROTC cadets since 1977. The award was named in honor of George C. Marshall who served as the Army's chief of staff during World War II and later served as Secretaries of State and Defense during the Truman administration.

During their four-day conference, the students attended a wide range of lectures and seminars dealing with topics such as national security, leadership skills and the future of the military officer corps.

While attending TCU, Jones has received the Distinguished Military Student Award. She plans to receive a commission as a second lieutenant and become a recruiter at the university.

Postcard collection shows unexpected look at history

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — Frank Samponaro discovered an untapped historical resource when he stumbled upon a postcard collection at the Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library in Midland.

He realized that the cards, depicting scenes during the 1910 Mexican Revolution and United States' war preparedness along the border, could be used to trace history.

"Until recently, historians haven't paid much attention to their historical value," said Samponaro, associate professor of history at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

And so a research project began.

Along with Paul J. Vanderwood, a history professor at San Diego State University in California, Samponaro viewed 20,000 such cards in the last four years.

"Historical archives have not kept the cards. Most were found in private collections," Samponaro said.

Research by the two has led to a book, "Border Fury: A Picture Postcard Record of Mexico's Revolution and U.S. War Preparedness, 1910-1917," scheduled to be published by the University of New Mexico Press next spring.

The Mexicans overthrew Spanish rule in 1821, but many believe their real revolution started in 1910, when they began a long struggle for social justice and economic progress.

Postcards are an important historical resource for the early 20th century because some newspapers weren't publishing photographs regularly and newsreels weren't available, Samponaro said.

Company pins hopes on worker's contract

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp.'s top labor negotiator said he expects this summer's contract talks to be an exercise in mutual problem-solving that exclude outright any union demands which add to the cost of GM's products.

"You can't build automobiles that you don't make a profit on. And you can't build automobiles if that profit isn't sufficient to let you reinvest," said Alfred S. Warren, GM's vice president for industrial relations.

"If you aren't competitive now, anything you do that adds to the cost of the product makes you less competitive. I don't think we can pass those costs on to the customer anymore. I don't think the customer is willing to pay."

Warren has led GM's negotiations with the United Auto Workers union, which represents some 400,000 GM workers, through two contracts since he assumed his post in 1980.

GM's present UAW contract, which was negotiated in 1984, expires Sept. 14. Sometime this summer, at a date that Warren and UAW Vice President Donald Ephlin probably will set in the next week, bargaining for a replacement contract will begin on the fifth floor of GM's downtown headquarters.

Plagued by falling sales and slipping profits, the nation's largest automaker must win the willing cooperation of its union to sculpt a contract that will ensure its survival into and beyond 1990, Warren said.

"What we decide in this negotiation will determine whether we are competitive in the next three years. This isn't bargaining in the old sense" where each side sat down, banged on the table and shouted demands, he said.

"Rather, I think we mutually have to recognize the magnitude of the problem and then jointly attack that problem. That's our only hope.

"This has to be a win-win situation in 1987. If it's anything other than that, we're both losers."

UAW President Owen Bieber has said if the union grants automakers the workplace flexibility they need, the companies must in return give workers the right to some control over decisions that affect them and grant job security, in part by continuing to upgrade U.S. plants before they become outdated.

Bieber's bargaining goals outlined at last month's UAW convention in Chicago include calling for a halt to automakers' purchase of parts from outside sources, increased protection of worker seniority and income security in case of layoff, wage hikes and an end to imports from labor-cheap countries.

Competitiveness, the centerpiece of labor talks and legislative floor fights, has become the industrial and political buzzword of 1987. It reflects U.S. industry's struggle to adapt to a global rather than domestic marketplace by building products at a cost and quality that make them as attractive as those of overseas competitors.

SDN letters continue below

Continued From Page 8B

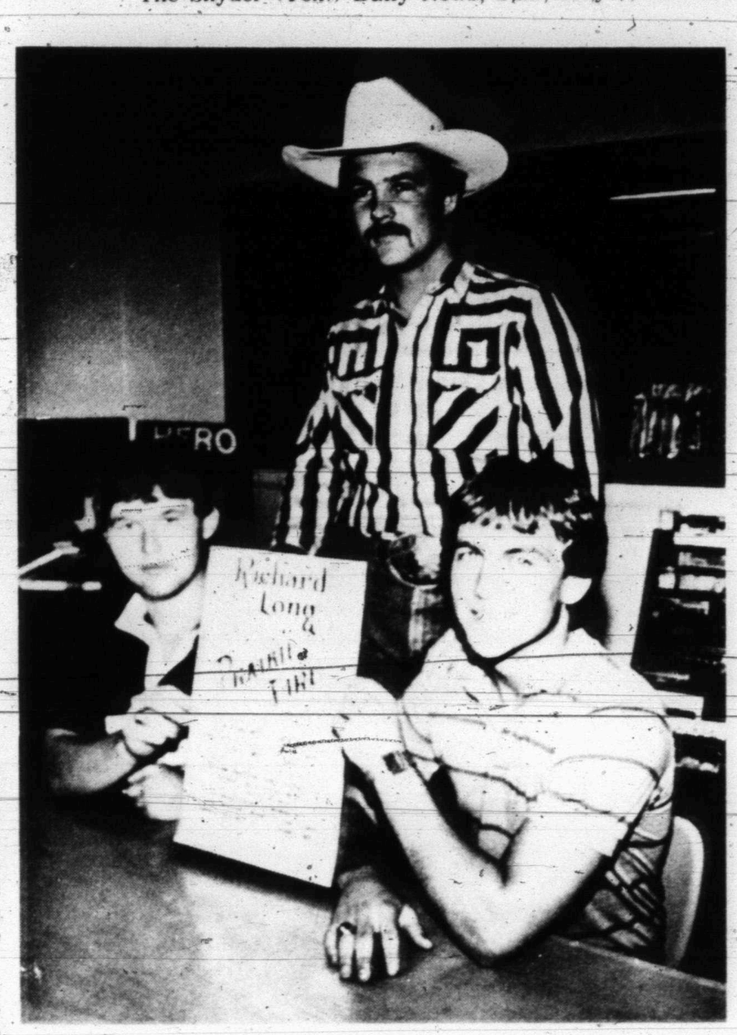
donating flatware, sugar, salt and pepper, etc.; the Western Texas College Audio-Visual Department for making road signs as directions to the Diamond M Ranch and the Fine Arts Department for loaning us sound and art equipment; and Chevron for leasing porto-potties for the event.

We offer special thanks (and a big hug) to Jerry Baird for hauling his cooker out to the ranch and doing such a great job on the sausages; Snyder Palette Club artist Karen Rinker for designing the attractive Germanfest logos and Emmitt Hataway for setting up microphones, speakers, and so on.

I would like to offer personal thanks to all the members of the advisory board who worked hard to set up tables and chairs, lay out food, and so on, as well as paying the band's fee and helping in the planning stages. It was truly a team effort.

As you can see, this was a community event, backed by the community. Over $3,000 can now be put directly into the operational budget of the family violence shelter as a result. So our deepest thanks, then, goes directly to the people of this community who have supported us.

Deanie Francis Mills
Advisory Board Chair
Noah Project, Inc.



TO SPONSOR DANCE — Ira High School seniors will host a dance Friday from 8 p.m. to midnight in the National Guard Armory. Proceeds from the event will help defray expenses for this year's senior trip. Advance tickets are $4 and are available at the Hobby Hut, Koda Kountry and Bar-H-Bar in Snyder and at Sterling Grocery in Ira. Tickets may also be purchased at the door for $5. Pictured are Richard Long (standing) and seniors Rebel Royall (left) and Brent Bearden. (SDN Staff Photo)

During the Civil War, Gen. George B. McClellan was made general-in-chief of the Union armies in 1861.

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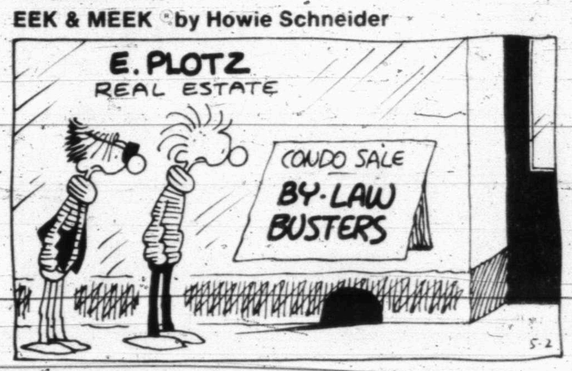
THE BORN LOSER · by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST · by Bob Thaves

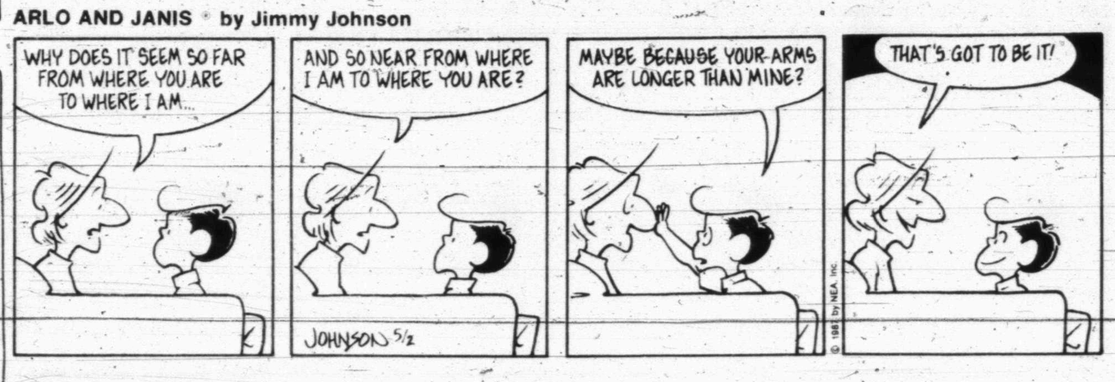


EEK & MEEK · by Howie Schneider





ARLO AND JANIS · by Jimmy Johnson



WINTHROP · by Dick Cavalli



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Barney Google and Snuffy Smith — By Fred Lasswell



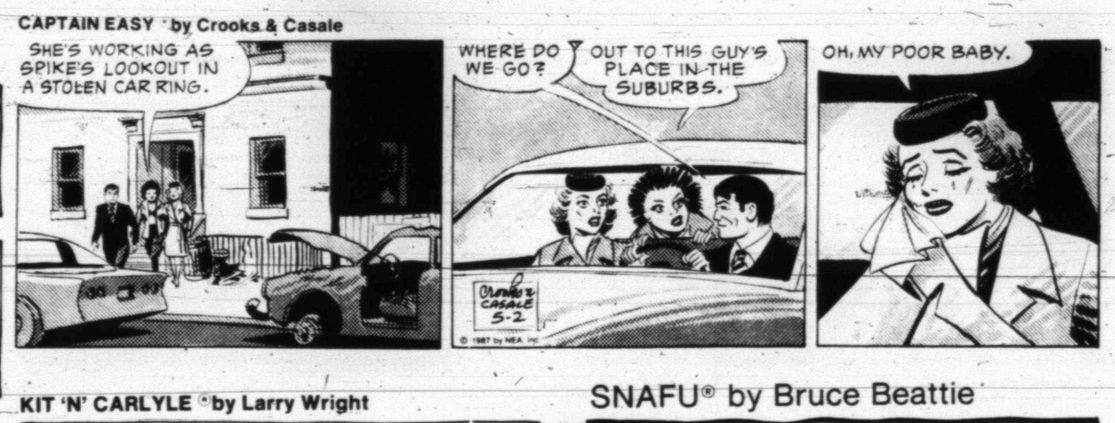
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To his dismay, Harry learned his hotel was holding the door-to-door salesman convention.

PUZZLE

NEA

ACROSS

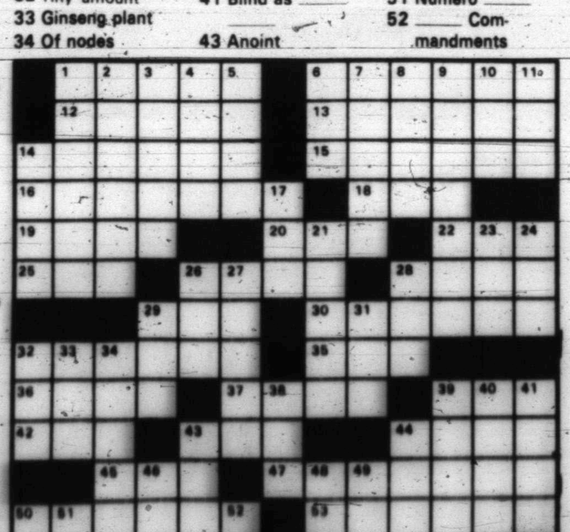
1 Get as deserved
6 Actress ____ Anderson
12 Georgia university
13 Smoother
14 Gabble
15 Topple
16 Single-handed
18 Old card game
19 Bird
20 Basketball group (abbr.)
22 Mellow
25 Aircraftsman
26 Dock
28 Architect Christopher ____
29 Beyond the limit
30 Hood
32 City in Alaska
35 Arthur's nickname
36 Stench
37 Actress Martha ____
39 Sorrel
42 Bushy clump
43 Also
44 Tell tales
45 Flower holder
47 Spiny anteater
50 Romeo's beloved
53 Feel indignation at
54 Make possible
55 Uneven
56 Deteriorate
57 Desires

DOWN

1 More miserly
2 Start on a cruise
3 Red-breasted bird
4 Angered
5 Ancient Phoenician port
6 Airplane
7 Palate part
8 Promotional tape (abbr.)
9 Boat engine
10 ____ Aviv
11 Charlemagne's domain (abbr.)
14 Plant fiber
17 Genetic material (abbr.)
21 Lane
23 Gosh
24 Conclusion
26 Sine ____ non
27 Direction reversal (comp. wd.)
28 Not dry
29 Over (poet.)
31 Rather than (poet.)
32 Tiny amount
33 Ginseng plant
34 Of nodes
38 Refreshing beverage
39 Most ancient
40 ____ Film Festival
41 Blind as ____
43 Anoint
44 Buffalo
46 Bones in chest
48 Boat's company
49 Greek deity
50 Semite
51 Numero ____
52 ____ Commandments

Answer to Previous Puzzle

O	X	Y		M	O	S	E	S		O	T	T
O	M	A		E	F	R	E	M		O	E	O
N	A	P		S	T	A	R	E		P	L	Y
A	S	S	E	S				L	O	S	E	S
			D	A	G		O	L	D			
O	T	O		G	A	L	S		E	P	O	S
O	E	R		E	D	O	M		A	R	A	N
Z	E	R	O		G	A	O	L		O	F	A
E	D	A	M		E	D	N	A		A	S	P
			N	E	T		D	C	C			
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O	N	E		R	E	N	E	E		O	N	A
O	C	T		I	R	O	N	Y		T	A	T
D	E	S		E	S	T	E	S		S	K	Y



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"Business really picked up when I added some of that stuff that dad sometimes puts in his orange juice."

DENNIS THE MENACE



"IF REGGIE JACKSON BROKE YOUR WINDOW, YOU'D ASK FOR HIS AUTOGRAPH!"



SPECIAL OLYMPIANS — Athletes representing the Scurry County Work Center recently competed in the Special Olympic Games held in Abilene. Winners included (front from left) Mark Becerra, third place; Ronnie Pope, second place; Sony Andrade, first place; Diane Hammons, second place; and Mae Farmer, second place, all in standing long jump. In back are Richard Gohlke, first place, standing long jump; Tom Crawley, second place, softball throw; Randy Underwood, first place, standing long jump; Joe Ramos, second place, softball throw; and R.L. Higdon, second place, softball throw. Snyder ISD students also placed in the softball throw, the standing long jump, 50 meter dash and 100 meter dash. (SDN Staff Photo)

Horse has different nature

WEATHERFORD, Texas (AP) — The emus are gone, but there are still Borneo crested firebacks and a zony named Zeony.

Someday, there may also be a Bongo antelope, but for the moment David Langham and Sharon Davis at Memorial Farm south of Weatherford are preoccupied with zebras. Having produced a couple that don't look like zebras, they now propose to create one that doesn't act like a zebra.

"This is a little bit like AIDS research," said Langham, referring to the embryo transplant that he and Davis intend to attempt soon. "It's only been done successfully a few times in the past."

When the right moment arrives, an embryo from a pair of Grant's zebras named Doc and Loving will be implanted into a female horse.

If the foal arrives, in about a year, it will be raised as a domesticated horse in an attempt to weed out certain social shortcomings that zebras have.

"You have to remember, a zebra is a wild animal," Langham said. "Kicking and biting are very big with zebras.

"The theory here is that if the zebra is nurtured by a horse as a mother the offspring will be 'imprinted' with the gentler characteristics of a domesticated animal.

"Hopefully, the mare will give the zebra a little tranquility. Also, mares are cheap — zebras are expensive."

Although zebras have been successfully crossbred with donkeys and ponies (hence the zony), there has been only one known successful embryo transplant in the United States.

That was in May 1984, when Dr. William Foster of the Louisville Zoo was rewarded — on his 11th attempt — with a zebra out of a mare.

The resulting animal was named Equuleus and is still happily cavorting in the Louisville zoo. Tranquility, however, is not among his notable characteristics.

"Based on what we have at the moment, the experiment has failed," Foster said. "He'll still kick your brains out."

Since then, two others have been born in the London Zoo, but there is no report on their behavior. Davis and Langham remain undaunted.

"A zoo really isn't set up to devote that much attention to one animal," Langham said. "But we can. Eventually, we hope to get as many as five pure zebras from one mare and see if we can eventually create a gentler breed."

If so, there would doubtless be a profit in sales, but as yet no one one is touting vast commercial possibilities in breeding zebras.

"There are several small herds scattered around the state, and there are quite a few zebra-donkey crossbreeds walking around (Memorial Farm has two zonys)," Langham said. "But crossbreeding is practical basically for cattle, and even if embryo transplants succeed ... you still aren't going to ride most zebras.

"They don't have much purpose at the moment. Mostly, they're just for looking at."

But Doc and Loving recently returned from Houston, where they did a TV commercial for a bank ("We've earned our stripes"), and the animals are popular as the exotics.

Memorial Farm has plenty of those. Included in the population are Blackbuck antelope from Africa, Sika deer from Formosa, ostrich, Egyptian geese, a rare species of pheasant, the Borneo crested fireback, various types of duck and longhorn cattle.

"But we sold all the emus," Langham said.

The zebra population is growing rapidly. A recent acquisition is Zipper, a male Grevy's zebra who stands nearly 5 feet high at the shoulders and has large, mulelike ears.

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On the streets...

Police see no end to gangs

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — They tatoo special markings on their young bodies and hang out at street corners in the barrios drinking beer, doing drugs and terrorizing the neighbors.

Children who would otherwise be doing homework and playing sports make up youth gangs that have been blamed for shootings, stabbings and beatings in a border city where unemployment and poverty offer an excuse to take the wrong path.

In the last few months, what police call gang-related crimes have been appearing regularly in the local media.

"It's been on the rise," said Lt. Ricardo Cuellar, head of the El Paso Police Youth Services Division. "I don't know why."

Cuellar is an El Paso native and a 36-year veteran of the police force. His house, protected by three dogs and metal bars, is near one of the housing projects where a gang called The Fatherless reigns. Cuellar, 60, said he is retiring this year, but he's not moving out of his neighborhood.

"I could sell, get out, run like a rabbit," said Cuellar. "But I'll be damned if they push me out."

Chevo Quiroga, 42, is a field worker with the city's 18-month-old gang intervention program. Quiroga, who grew up in a poor neighborhood, and Cuellar often don't see eye to eye on the gangs.

"A gang is a group of people who have something in common and fight for their turf," said Quiroga. "But the word gang is a four-letter word to us. It's a stereotype. We're trying to erase that image. We're youth-oriented, not gang-oriented."

Cuellar says his job is to help children who haven't been recruited by the gangs.

"Apparently, there's a misconception as to what a youth gang is," said Cuellar. "They're criminal, violent. There's nothing youthful about that. They're not children, not in high school. Well, they're children — technically."

In January, three teen-age boys were arrested near a high school after a 31-year-old man was shot in the back and killed. At the time, police said the victim had been mistaken for a gang member. Cuellar thinks there was no mistake.

The following month four people were hospitalized and five others, including two juveniles, were arrested after what police termed a gang-related fight outside a cafe. The five arrested were charged with criminal attempted murder.

Three days later, a man went on trial accused in the murder of a Mexican national. Police said the man was attacked, robbed and beaten to death by a gang of youths.

Also in February, three people were seriously wounded by a passing car as they visited friends at a housing project. Police said it was believed the assailants had mistaken the visitors for members of a rival gang.

In March, two teen-age brothers were wounded by shots from a passing car as they stood in front of a housing project.

Later last month, an elderly woman who lives alone was terrorized by a gang of teen-agers who knocked out the glass in her barred windows with baseball bats. The car of a nurse who visited the woman regularly to give her prescribed medicine sustained $300 worth of damage in dents and a broken window.

Drugs — using them and selling them — are very much a part of gangs, said Cuellar.

"The difference between rich kids who do it (use drugs) is they do it for kicks," said Cuellar. "These kids (gang members) do it for survival. They've got no moral support, so they've got to be high all the time."

Quiroga, who said he ran around with gangs in his youth, has 20 volunteers who help him work with what he estimates are about 75 established gangs in greater El Paso.

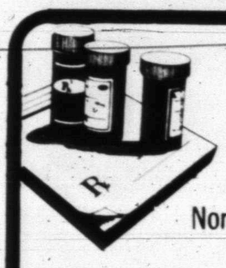
"If I'm going to deter drug abuse, and I know drug abuse is related to the gang structure, I'm going to have to offer alternatives," Quiroga said.

One method he uses is getting them to paint murals.

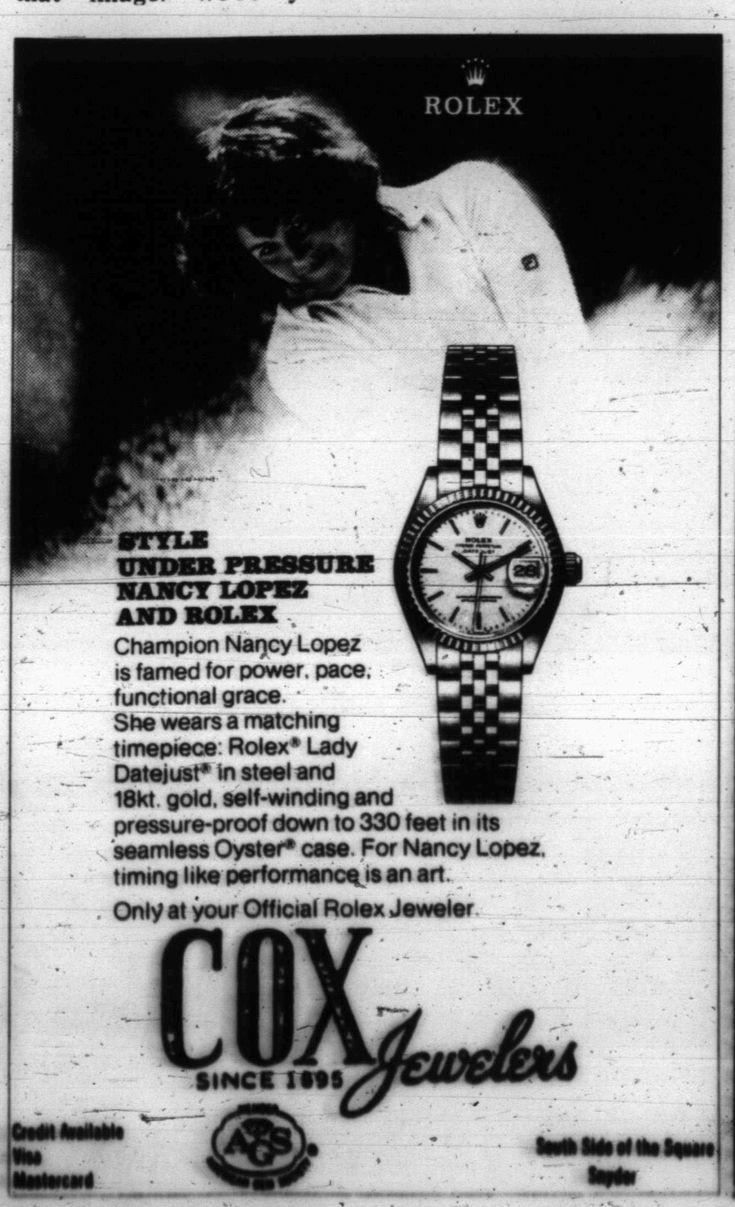
"Colors are very stimulating, they stimulate the moods and that's what drugs do," said Quiroga, who has directed six mural painting projects by gang members.

Another way is to organize sporting events so gangs compete with each other on the playing fields.

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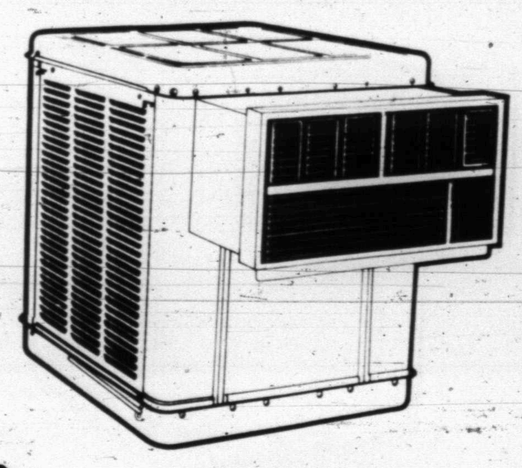

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DEHYDRATION - SPORTS
A loss of 4% or more of body weight from excessive sweating can produce exhaustion and collapse. Workouts should never produce a loss of weight greater than 2%. Merely satisfying thirst is not enough when sweating heavily - only by drinking enough to keep weight constant can we avoid dangerous dehydration.



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Public Records

New Vehicles

B. M. Perry, 1987 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Mary E. Garza, 1987 Pontiac from Howard Gray Motors.

T. C. Herrera, 1987 Ford from Wilson Motors.

John W. Pickering-Retha Pickering, 1987 Chevrolet from Adams Chevrolet.

Jackie W. Smith, 1987 Ford from Smith Ford Inc.

Terry Keller, 1987 Ford from Wilson Motors.

W. C. Sojourner, 1987 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Calvin Cordes-Lynne Fowler, 1987 Pontiac from Howard Gray Motors.

Calley & Fowler Production Co., 1987 Chevrolet from Dan Clayton Chevrolet.

Earl E. Gray II, 1987 Oldsmobile from Howard Gray Motors.

Robert H. Hargrove Jr., 1987 Cadillac from Howard Gray Motors.

Marriage Licenses

Martin Gomez Gonzales and Ceria Martinez, both of Ballinger.

Filed in District Court

Arthur M. Melton et ux vs Kitchen Saver of Texas Inc. aka KS Builders dba Kitchen Saver of Texas & Briercroft Service Corp., suit under the Texas Deceptive Trade Practices Act.

Snyder National Bank vs Felton Wallace, suit on note.

Snyder National Bank vs Glenn Coy, suit on note.

Action in District Court

In the marriage of Pamela Sue Wilkins and James Elmer Wilkins, divorce granted.

In the marriage of Patricia Ann Wells and Jesse Wayne Wells, divorce granted.

In the marriage of Alan Perry Fletcher and Katherine Louise Fletcher, divorce granted.

Ronnie Williamson vs Mission National Insurance Co., judgment granted for defendant.

Williamson Auto Supply Inc. vs Mal Donelson Chevrolet Co. and Mal L. Donelson individually, default judgment granted for plaintiff.

Bobby Espinoza vs Snyder Iron and Metal, dismissed.

Warranty Deeds

Samuel R. Pierce Jr.-Secretary of Housing and Urban Development to Olney Savings and Loan, lot 14, block 3, Eastridge addition to the City of Snyder.

LaWayne Fagin et ux to Maggie Barnes, the E 50 feet of the N 100 feet of lot 2, block 9, Manry addition to the City of Snyder.

J. B. Murphy to Martin Murphy, the SE ¼ of Sec. 16, block 3, H&GN Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County Texas.

First National Bank-Lubbock as executor of the estate of Edith Whatley McKanna to Bobby Lack et ux, an 8.523 acre tract in the East part of Sec. 405, block 97, H&TC Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County Texas.

William Malcolm Rainwater et ux to Laney Ashworth et ux, lot 12, block F, Towle Place addition to the City of Snyder.

Dennis Dale Harmon as heir of T. D. Harmon to Betty Harmon Poe, interest in lot 1, block G, Highland Park addition to the City of Snyder.

Thomas Brad Harmon as heir of T. D. Harmon to Betty Harmon Poe, interest in lot 1, block G, Highland Park addition to the City of Snyder.

Kyle Herrley et ux to Troy and Nichols Inc., lot 2, block 2, Cullum addition to the City of Snyder. (substitute trustee's sale).

Terry Max Robinson et ux to Tim W. Mebane et ux, 2 acres in the SW ¼ of Sec. 166, block 97, H&TC Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County Texas.

West Texas State Bank to Billy Ray Browning, 1.2474 acres in Sec. 179, block 3, H&GN Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County Texas.

Isidro Garcia Jr. et ux to Atlantic Financial Mortgage Corp., lot 6, block 6, Noble Heights addition to the City of Snyder. (substitute trustee's sale).

Ricky Stahl et ux to Clay Everett et ux, 2.03 acres in the NE ¼, Sec. 53, block 3, H&GN Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County Texas.

Gary Miller et ux to Ronnie L. Weber et ux, the S 7.511 acres of lot 39, Round Top Acres subdivision in Secs. 185 & 186, block 3, H&GN Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County Texas.

Helena O. Ruiz Robinson to Encarnacion Villasana et ux, the S 50 feet of lot 1, block 35, Lundy's Park addition to the City of Snyder.

Lillian Ellis Stulting to John L. Taylor Jr., Cynthia Bohmfalk, Mark Ellis Taylor & Matthew Alan Taylor, lot 7, block B-11, Original Town of Snyder.

Andrew L. Anderson et ux to Howard Smith, the N ½ of the W 50 feet of lot 3, block 19, T. N. Nunn addition to the City of Snyder.

Russian rocket fails to orbit satellites properly

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Soviets experienced the second space failure this year when a Proton rocket carrying three navigation satellites fell short of its target orbit last week, an expert on the Russian space program said today.

James Oberg, an aerospace engineer who closely monitors the Soviet program, said the fourth stage of a Proton rocket failed last Friday and stranded three navigation satellites in a useless orbit 1,000 miles lower than planned.

Oberg said the failure was in the fourth stage of the Proton, a rocket that the Soviets are marketing commercially.

"This kind of failure is unusual," said Oberg. "It's the first launch failure (for the Soviets) in a number of years. It's embarrassing for them, but it is not a major setback."

Oberg said the three satellites were left in an orbit with a high point of about 11,000 miles and a low point of about 120 miles. The orbit period, or time required to circle the Earth, is about five hours, he said.

On the low side of the orbit, the satellites encounter atmospheric drag. As a result, he said, the satellites should fall and burn up in the atmosphere within a few weeks.

The target orbit was 12,000 miles circular, said Oberg. The Soviets have 15 other navigation satellites currently in the correct orbit, he said, so the failure is not expected to be crippling.

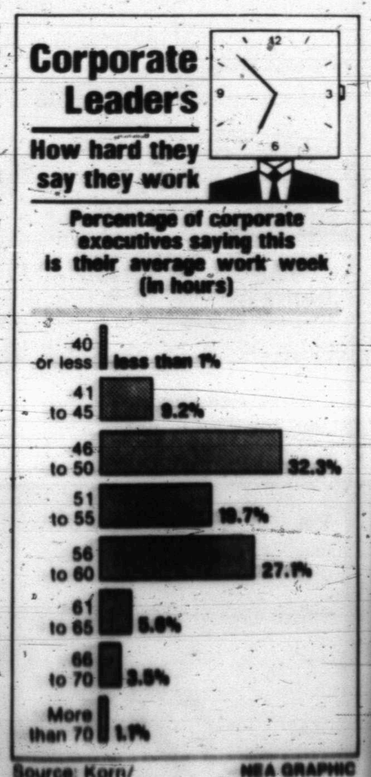
"They'll have another launch within a month or so," Oberg predicted.

A Soviet communications satellite launched on a Proton rocket in January also failed to reach its target orbit, said Oberg, but he blamed that problem on the satellite itself. Last week's failure was in the fourth stage of the four-stage liquid-fueled rocket.

Oberg said the Proton has been very dependable over the last 20 years, with only "a handful" of failures.

The Soviets offered launch services on the Proton rocket to Western companies after the Challenger accident and failures of several U.S. and French launch rockets left satellite companies without a means of reaching orbit. No agreements with any U.S. satellite companies have been announced.

Oberg is the author of several books on the Soviet space program and has contacts who monitor radio signals from the Russian spacecraft. His best known book is "Red Star in Orbit."



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