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Pre-schc scheduled this week

Parents of children who will be entering kindergarten next fall should pre-register their child this week at the elementary school in the child's attendance area.

Schedule for registration will be during the hours of 8 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. as follows: Central and Northeast, Tuesday; North and East, Wednesday; and West and Stanfield, Thursday. Parents should bring their child to the Round-Up.

Screening tests will be given by Snyder Public School staff to determine those eligible for the pre-school summer program.

Parents should bring the child's updated immunization record and a valid birth certificate. The required immunizations are as follows: polio minimum of three doses with at least one dose having been received on or after the fourth birthday; DPT,

See SIGNUP, page 13A

or housing...

rst come' date Monday

Monday at 10 a.m. marks the first time application forms will be accepted for residency in Golden Terrace Village — Snyder's first housing area for persons age 62 or older.

A project spokesman said Friday that 52 applications had been distributed.

Sponsors stress that these applications must be returned by the person who is applying for a residence and that all forms returned will be filed on a first-come, first-considered basis.

The forms should be returned to the Senior Citizens Center at 2603 Ave. M. These will be accepted Monday from 10 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. and during the same time periods through Friday.

All applications will be numbered, dated, screened and processed as they are returned.

The applicant must return their form in person to enable screening personnel to ask questions at that time.

Applicants must be age 62 or older to apply. The screening process for applications is expected to take from two to three weeks.

These will be reviewed by the board of directors for Senior Citizens Inc., the non-profit entity formed to establish and oversee the operation of the housing project.

The 11 units which comprise 24 residences are now near complete. The project is located just south of 37th St. and west of College Ave., a site selected for its accessability to businesses, doctor's offices, pharmacies and grocery stores.

The Snyder Daily News

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4.4 is estimate for jobs

After rising temporarily into the 5 percent level, unemployment estimates for Scurry County dropped during February into the 4.4 percent range again.

By comparison, last year's February total was 3.1 percent — basically a difference of 143 more individuals out-of-work this year compared to last.

In actual figures, the recent estimate places 10,642 persons in the civilian labor force and, of this amount, 10,176 listed as employed. This leaves a total of 466 out-of-work.

The February figures for 1984 listed 10,415 in the labor force and 10,095 with jobs, leaving 320 unemployed.

The recent estimate showed some 65 fewer persons jobless when compared to the previous month, however, when unemployment rose to the 5 percent mark — the highest level here since March of 1983.

Except for last month, the current estimate of 4.4 percent is still higher than any figure quoted here for the 12 months previous.

The recent release came from the Snyder branch office of the Texas Employment Commission's regional office in Sweetwater.

It included also unemployment estimates for the five other counties served through that office. These include:

—Nolan County: 7.7 percent unemployment with 7,639 in the civilian labor force, 7,050 of these employed leaving an out-of-work estimate of 589 individuals.

—Mitchell County: 4.4 percent unemployment with 4,454 in the civilian labor force, 4,260 of these employed leaving an out-of-work estimate of 194 individuals.

—Fisher County: 6.2 percent unemployment with 2,233 in the civilian labor force, 2,094 of these employed leaving an out-of-work estimate of 139 individuals.

—Stonewall County: 2.7 percent unemployment with 1,098 in the civilian labor force, 1,068 of these employed leaving an out-of-work estimate of 30 individuals.

—Kent County: 4.6 percent unemployment with 457 in the civilian labor force, 436 of these employed leaving an out-of-work estimate of 21 individuals.

RECEPTION SUNDAY — Mike Thornton and John Gibson display pieces to be included in the annual Western Texas College faculty artwork exhibition opening Sunday in the fine arts gallery. The public is invited to a reception from 1:30 until 3 p.m. to mark the opening. Thornton will show 20 decorative wheel-thrown clay pieces and Gibson will show a series of pencil drawings, including this one of fellow WTC instructor Lee Burke. Thornton is chairman of the WTC Fine Arts Division and Gibson is assistant professor of art. (SDN Staff Photo)

Snyder ISD takes career ladder step

Administrators and campus representatives have begun staff meetings on each Snyder ISD campus to explain which local teachers will be considered for career ladder supplements and why.

These meetings are the first step toward implementation of the controversial measure in the local system. They are to be completed by next Friday.

Included in the explanation process are directions for completing applications for these supplements.

Some 71 local teachers are to receive $1,500 each — a directive included in the sweeping school reform bill passed last summer by the Texas legislature.

The deadline to turn these applications in to respective campus principals is April 26. A five-member selection committee is to meet May 6 and notificaton of who will receive the supplement is expected by May 18.

Regarding "who" will receive career ladder monies, an 11-page document outlining the selection process was approved last week by Snyder school trustees.

The following is a brief overview of which teachers might be expected to qualify:

—To be considered a teacher must be employed under a regular term contract. Such contracts are not extended until after the teacher has worked within the system two years.

—Any teacher working under a probationary contract will not be

See CAREER, page 13A

"BEAR" HARDIN
...to retire...

Plant foreman Hardin announces retirement

Richard (Bear) Hardin, plant foreman for the Chevron Gas Plant in north Scurry County, will retire from that position effective May 1.

Hardin's retirement will mark the end of a career with Chevron which has spanned 32 years.

All of that time, except for one year in Kermit, was spent in Chevron operations in Scurry County.

He assumed the position of gas plant foreman in 1979 when he returned to Snyder from Kermit.

Richard Birdsall — currently of Midland — has been named to succeed Hardin in the local plant foreman's position.

Birdsall is a former Snyder resident having worked here from 1973 throught 1978 prior to transferring to the Midland office.

Hardin and his wife Peggy have two sons, Jerry and Joey, both graduates of Snyder High School.

CofC files lawsuit reply

Attorney's for the Snyder Chamber of Commerce filed their official answer Friday to allegations against that organization in the $2 million lawsuit filed March 29 against the chamber and Scurry County in connection with the death of Jeff Polk last October.

The single page answer filed by Brad Crawford of the Lubbock firm Crenshaw, Dupree and Milam is essentially a repeat of the answer to the petition filed by attorneys for Scurry County last week.

In their answer, the chamber denies all "singular and material" allegations of the plaintiff's original petition and demands "strict proof" thereof.

The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "We volunteer to pay taxes a whole lot like we volunteered to join the army."

Tomorrow is the annual deadline for paying income taxes, or at least filing the returns. The Internal Revenue Service still contends that payment of taxes is a voluntary matter, but we suspect those who choose not to pay will find out just how mandatory it really is.

The IRS is said to be having computer problems and that refund checks will be delayed. There were reports that overworked IRS employees had shredded some returns in protest of the pressure.

If you think IRS employees operate under pressure, they ought to be in the shoes of the average American who is trying to figure out where all his income went last year.

Computers get a lot of blames these days. Folks used to say "the check's in the mail." Today they blame payment delays on the computer.

The IRS computer delay works for the IRS, but I doubt it would work if John Q. Taxpayer said he couldn't get a check out because his PC junior was on the blink.

By the way, there's a new definition for apprehensive. It's what you are when you get a tax refund check from a government that has already overdrawn its account by billions.

Another trivia statistic is the fact that the average wage earner works 22 minutes a day to buy clothing. That's because the government keeps taking the shirt off his back.

Henry and Virginia Clark celebrated a wedding anniversary Friday. As a combination anniversary and retirement observance, a fellow Rotarian cooked up a surprise for him Thursday.

Arriving at the Rotary luncheon was a "Playboy Bunny" who sang sweet nothings into the retired TESCO manager's red ears. After the Bunny's performance, Henry was quick on his feet as he informed, "My birthday is next week."

Ticket sales for May Day

Tickets are now on sale for the Senior Citizens Center May Day barbecue planned for May 4 in the Scurry County Coliseum.

The event precedes the annual auction of quilts made by center workers.

Tickets for the barbecue are $5 each and must be purchased in advance. No tickets will be sold in the serving line.

A limit of 1,000 tickets will be sold.

The barbecue will be prepared by George Gann. Also on the menu will be pinto beans, potato salad, cole slaw, a relish tray and bread plus tea and coffee.

Serving will begin at 4:30 p.m. and continue until 6:30 p.m. To acquire tickets, individuals may call the center at 573-4035 each weekday.

Sunday April 14, 1985

Ask Us

Q. — Are they going to build a fence between the Golden Terrace Village housing area and the commercial businesses along College Ave.?

A. — Maybe. The fence is one of a list of items excluded from the project after bids came in approximately $20,000 higher than funds approved. Sponsors prioritized these items and began a fund raising effort to place them back into the project. This effort is still some $9,600 shy and this is the amount needed to build the fence — the only item still not funded.

In Brief

Try fails

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The crew of space shuttle Discovery launched a second satellite **Saturday, but it failed to spin and erect an antenna as intended.**

"The antenna has not deployed. ... I'm afraid it doesn't seem to be spinning up," astronaut Jeffrey Hoffman reported minutes after he and Margaret Rhea Seddon had rolled the Leasat payload out of the cargo bay with remote spring devices.

The deployment itself was successful, and Ms. Seddon had reported, "It's going guys, and we're taking pictures."

Freed rapist

AUSTIN (AP) — Austin police said a 32-year-old Austin resident who was released from prison last fall after serving a rape sentence has been arrested on charges of raping a south Austin apartment manager.

Sgt. Rennie J. Dunn said Clinton E. Twomey was arrested by Port Lavaca authorities Friday at the request of Austin police.

Twomey was charged in a warrant with the aggravated rape in an attack at knife point on a 22-year-old woman on March 4. The victim was attacked while showing an apartment to the attacker.

Bail for Twomey was set at $50,000.

Officers said Twomey was convicted in 1975 of the aggravated rape of a woman apartment manager in Denton and sentenced to 30 years in prison. He was released last fall after serving 10 years.

Local

Court agenda

Only the routine payment of bills and approval of minutes are listed for Monday's weekly meeting of Scurry County Commissioners.

They will meet beginning at 10 a.m.

Budget talks

A budget planning session is to begin at 6 p.m. Tuesday for the Snyder school board.

At the same meeting, the board is to consider bids for surface cleaning operations at the high school and junior high.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Friday, 78 degrees; low, 51 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 53 degrees; .23 of an inch precipitation; total precipitation for 1985 to date, 4.00 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Saturday variable cloudiness with a slight chance of showers. Low in upper 40s. North winds 5 to 15 mph. Rain chance 20 percent. Sunday mostly sunny. High in the upper 70s. Northeast wind 5 to 15 mph.

Salmonella outbreak grows, officials work to stem spread

CHICAGO (AP) — With the number of confirmed salmonella cases mounting to more than 3,600 in five states, local health workers are fanning out to warn suspected victims against the dangers of secondary infection.

Authorities said late Friday they had visited the homes of 600 of the 900 reported suburban Cook County victims of the bacterial infection believed to be caused by contaminated milk. The officials were checking to ensure that proper sanitary procedures were being followed to prevent the infection's spread.

Similar efforts were under way in other areas affected by the outbreak, the second-largest in U.S. history.

The salmonella poisonings, tentatively linked to contaminated milk sold by Jewel Companies Inc. in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin and Iowa, led to the firing of the state public health director, who Gov. James R. Thompson said had been on a Mexican vacation during the two-week probe of the problem.

It also was revealed Friday that the Chicago health commissioner also was on vacation during much of the crisis.

Health officials said there was a 22 percent increase in the number of Illinois food-poisoning cases reported Thursday and Friday as the second wave of the outbreak continued. Jeremy Margolis, acting director of the Illinois Department of Public Health, said the number of reports had grown to 4,742.

The number of confirmed cases in Illinois totaled 3,392, while 253 were reported in Indiana and 50 in Michigan. Iowa and Wisconsin also had a number of cases. The total was just over 3,600, officials said.

Officials believe that thousands of other people have contracted salmonellosis, a bacterial infection that creates flu-like symptoms, but have not reported it.

"The estimates are that there are six to 10 unreported cases for every reported case," said Mary Huck of the health department. That estimate means more than 28,500 other cases may have gone unreported.

Three deaths have been linked tentatively to the outbreak, and authorities said an autopsy indicates that in a fourth, that of a 2-year-old girl, salmonella bacteria were discovered in a stool sample.

David Dalton, a spokesman for Children's Memorial Hospital where the girl died Monday, said the autopsy indicated Michelle Maczko of Round Lake Heights died as a result of brain damage not directly related to salmonella.

Margolis said Friday that Illinois' salmonella investigation had been conducted properly despite the sudden firing of state Public Health Director Thomas B. Kirkpatrick.

Standing outside the suburban Hillfarm dairy that processed the suspect milk, Margolis said all agencies involved "have been conducting a proper ... capable investigation."

Thompson fired Kirkpatrick on Thursday after learning that the director was vacationing in Cancun, Mexico.

In Chicago, the absence of Health Commissioner Lonnie Edwards was defended by his deputy, Dr. Bernard Turnock.

"The situation here in Chicago is not quite equivalent to the situation in the state Health Department," Turnock said. "The situation in the city has been under control from the very beginning."

ENTERTAINMENT--The Snyder High School Swingers under the direction of Bill Lyon provided the entertainment Thursday night during the annual volunteer recognition banquet at the Senior Center. Pictured in the foreground are Denise Merritt and Mitch Page who choreographed a routine to "Putting On The Ritz." (SDN Staff Photo)

College schedules computer courses

Computer courses planned especially for teachers have been scheduled at Western Texas College in two summer sessions.

The first session is scheduled from June 3-13, with the second session from June 17-27. Classes will meet from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., with lab times to be announced. Classes meet Monday through Thursday each week.

Instructors for the courses, CS 238, will be Britt Canada, assistant professor of computer science, and John Forshee, assistant professor of government/-political science.

Fees will be $43 plus a $20 lab fee.

Persons wishing further information about the computer classes are invited to contact the Student Services office at 573-8511.

April 19 last date students may withdraw

April 19 is the last day for graduating sophomores at Western Texas College to drop or withdraw from a class. The withdrawal slip must be in the registrar's office by 4 p.m. Friday.

Groups say White's reaction to care of indigent hopeful

AUSTIN (AP) — Leaders of several community groups say they are encouraged by Gov. Mark White's endorsement of indigent health care proposals that lawmakers say could cost $125 million in state funds.

However, they said, White declined during a private meeting Friday to back a 1 percent "assessment" on public and private hospitals to raise funds to pay for the indigent care.

"The governor has reiterated his commitment to indigent health care. At this point, he is looking at different funding strategies," said Ofelia de Los Santos of the Valley Interfaith organization.

Leaders of the Industrial Areas Foundation Network met privately with White to discuss pending legislation that would provide money for additional indigent heatlh care programs.

The bills were an outgrowth of a lengthy study of problems facing health care for the poor.

The legislation includes proposals to extend prenatal and delivery services to pregnant women, to extend Texas' Medicaid health benefits to needy families and children, and to clarify the responsibilities of counties, hospital districts and public hospitals in treating the indigent.

Ms. de Los Santos said the governor told the meeting he wants to look at several possible sources of money to pay for the programs. She said White suggested that money generated by raising court filing fees or oil well drilling fees might cover the additional health care costs.

"He says there's money in the general revenue, he feels, that could be allocated for this purpose. But he's still investigating," she said.

"He said before he'll go for that (1 percent tax), he has to look at all other means. But he has not definitely said no. He said he wants to look at everything else before he has to resort to that," she said.

However, White voiced strong support for the indigent care proposals, said Ernesto Cortez, a member of Communities Organized for Public Service.

"He's serious about it," Cortez said.

"Getting the governor's commitment on indigent health care is very important," Ms. de Los Santos said.

Some lawmakers have objected to the 1 percent assessment, describing it as a "sick tax" that would pass the costs of the indigent care program on to persons who are ill.

Driver education space available

Students may still register for a driver education course to be offered by the Western Texas College Continuing Education department starting Monday.

Classes will meet at Snyder High School from 3:45-5:45 p.m. from April 15-May 3 and from 3:45 to 4:45 from May 6-10. Friday classes will be from 3:45 to 4:45 throughout this period.

There will be no classes the final week of school. After public school classes end on May 17 students will go to the WTC campus to spend time in the simulator and do their driving.

Students are to pre-register by calling the CE office at WTC, 573-8511, etc. 240. The $150 fee may be paid on the first day of class. Students must be 15 years of age prior to the start of the class.

Director to view third in trilogy

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When "The Return of the Jedi" made its return to movie screens across the nation, one of the fans showing up to get another look at the third film in the "Star Wars" trilogy was its director, Richard Marquand.

"Now I've been able to take my son to see it," Marquand, 45, said in a recent interview.

"I have a photo of him at five months, sitting in Chewbacca's lap. Now he's three-and-a-half years old." Chewbacca was a friendly, gorilla-like creature in the film.

For five-year-olds...

Ira Schools set registration times

The Ira Public School will be holding its annual spring registration for children who will be entering kindergarten for the 1985-86 school year on April 16-18.

Children are eligible for kindergarten if they will have reached five years of age on or before Sept. 1, 1985. Pre-registration will be conducted in the principal's office between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. A valid birth certificate and immunization record will be required at this time.

Parents are urged to begin getting their immunization records up to date. The required immunizations are as follows: polio, minimum of three doses; DPT, minimum of three doses; measles (rubeola), one dose after first birthday; rebella, one dose; and mumps, one dose.

A doctor's written verification of the child having measles or mumps will be acceptable in lieu of a vaccination.

The former trans-Atlantic French liner Normandie burned and capsized in 1942 at her pier in New York City.

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Film 1	CHANGE POINTS: Crises in a woman's life	4-14
Film 2	YOUR IRREGULAR PERSON: Overcoming hurt and rejection	4-21
Film 3	MOURNING SONG: Dealing with grief and loss	4-28
Film 4	GOD'S WAITING ROOM: Learning patience for God's Will	5-5
Film 5	HIS STUBBORN LOVE: How God renews love and lives	5-12
Film 6	TOUGH AND TENDER: God's model for husbands	5-19

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Wheat vote is likely

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wheat farmers will vote in a referendum this summer to determine what kind of government program they will have next year in case Congress doesn't move fast enough on a new farm bill.

As he had indicated earlier, Agriculture Secretary John R. Block on Friday officially proclaimed government controls for the 1986 wheat crop, setting the marketing quota at 1.955 billion bushels and the national acreage allotment at 54 million acres.

Block announced that a referendum will be held July 19-26 to determine if farmers favor or oppose the quotas.

"All states will be considered commercial wheat-producing areas for the 1986 crop of wheat," he said.

The quota proclamation and the referendum are prescribed by legislation dating back to 1938.

If marketing quotas are approved by at least two-thirds of those voting, mandatory controls, including stiff penalties for those who exceed allotments, would be in effect for the 1986 crop. In return, producers would be eligible for a two-tier price support system based on domestic and export shares of the market. Those generally would be higher than the current level of wheat price supports of $3.30 per bushel.

But if the vote falls short of the two-thirds margin, none of the quota restrictions would apply and farmers could plant all they want without penalty. However, supports would be available only to those who kept within their allotments. Although the supports would not be as high as they would be if quotas were approved, they still would be more than the current level.

Block has indicated for some time that he planned to hold a wheat referendum this summer — no later than Aug. 1, by law — in order to clear the deck for congressional action on a new farm bill.

"The 1985 farm bill debate could be prolonged late into calendar year 1985," Block said. "For this reason it is important that wheat farmers know as early as possible the provisions of the 1986 wheat marketing quota program that could be in effect."

Four years ago, when Congress was working on the 1981 farm bill, wheat marketing quotas were proclaimed for 1982. However, Congress suspended the provisions of permanent law so that the wheat referendum was avoided. The four-year 1981 farm law suspended further quotas through the 1985 crop.

AT FIRST ASSEMBLY–The Harvesters of Southwestern Assemblies of God College in Waxahachie will be ministering at the First Assembly of God Church, 1809 College, at 10:30 a.m. Sunday. Vocalists and instrumentalists from across the United States have gathered to blend their talent in music. The choir usually travels in two groups in order to extend their coverage throughout the Southwest region. The Harvesters travel weekends and make two tours each year–one at spring break and one during the summer. (Photo Courtesy of Assembly of God Church)

Siamese twins are nearing first birthday in Colorado

DURANGO, Colo. (AP) — Ruth and Verena Cady are "beautiful little girls" who turn 1 year old today, months longer than doctors thought the Siamese twins joined from collarbone to navel would survive, their parents say.

"I can't overemphasize how wonderful people have been," said Marlene Cady, 30, the girls' mother. "This town is incredible. Our medical insurance covered most of the bills, but someone set up a fund at the bank for the rest. I don't know who it was. It's been so encouraging."

The first few weeks of the twins' lives were the hardest.

"It was a shock when they were born," said Peter Cady, 30. "My first reaction was 'When do they pull them apart?' Then we realized there was nothing the medical people could do."

Then came the realization that "these are our children, our beautiful babies, and we have to live with it and flow with it," Cady said.

"We were told when they were three months old that doctors hadn't expected them to make it past one month," Mrs. Cady said.

The twins share a heart, which is defective because it has only three chambers instead of the normal four. They also share a liver and some parts of the intestines, she said.

"They told us if they tried (to separate them) that one would die for sure and there was a 90 percent chance the other one would die, too," Mrs. Cady said. "We didn't even consider it.

"We decided there's no point in dreaming about the future. We'd open ourselves up for possible disappointment. They've given us so much more than they would have if they were normal. One day at a time is the only way and we've tried very hard not to think about it any other way."

They fuss at night and giggle and cry just like other babies, and not always in concert, Cady said.

Contest seeking cookbook name

A $25 cash prize awaits the winner of a contest to name the Scurry County sesquicentennial cookbook to be published in 1986.

The contest will close April 30, so persons interested in submitting one or more names have just over two weeks to get their entries mailed.

Contestants are welcome to send more than one entry, Jean Everett, cookbook committee representative, said.

However, each entry should be on a separate 3x5 card and each entry is to be accompanied by a recipe to be used in the cookbook.

Each entry should be accompanied by the name, address and telephone number of the person sending it. Each recipe should also have the name and address of the person sending it. A note about the background of the recipe would also be welcome. This might tell how the recipe came to be a favorite, who in the family first used it, etc.

Entries and recipes are to be mailed to Mrs. Everett at Route 3, Box 18, Snyder, Tx. 79549.

In addition to the $25 cash prize, the contest winner will receive a free copy of the cookbook when it is distributed next July.

The new cookbook will be dedicated to cowboy cooks, including those who cooked for the cowboys on earlyday trial drives up to the modern cook who prepares dishes in a microwave oven and delivers it in an air-conditioned pickup. A title in keeping with the dedication would be welcome. but general suitabliity will be studied in making the choice.

Dotson family says their worst fears are realized

CHICAGO (AP) — Gary Dotson's family and friends, fighting bitter disappointment at his return to prison for a rape his accuser now says never occurred, are organizing a petition drive to win clemency from Gov. James R. Thompson.

And Cathleen Crowell Webb, 23, who contends she lied when she said Dotson raped her in 1977, said Friday, "I'm not going to hang my head. This isn't finished."

Mrs. Webb challenged prosecutors to try her on perjury charges if they believe she is lying and said she is willing to take a lie detector test.

The Dotson home in suburban Country Club Hills was humming Friday night as friends and family scrambled to distribute petitions calling on Thompson to release Dotson, said his sister, Laura.

"We're fighting," Ms. Dotson, 22, said in a telephone interview. "We've got people calling to offer money and support and offering to write to the governor."

Thompson said earlier Friday that he had gotten calls from Dotson's family and others seeking his release but had ruled out any immediate action.

A petition for executive clemency would have to be filed with the state Prisoner Review Board, which would then make a recommendation to the governor — in this case, probably not before December.

As he headed back into prison Friday, Dotson, 28, told reporters he was "very upset" but would continue to seek release.

"We're working on it. That's all we can do," he said.

His mother, Barbara, 45, said after visiting her son Friday night that she believed he tried to assure her, "'It'll all work out, Mom.'"

"I think it will," Mrs. Dotson said. "It's got to."

Dotson, who was imprisoned in 1979 after his conviction on charges of rape and aggravated kidnapping, was returned Friday to Joliet Correctional Center after a week of freedom. Corrections officials said he was distraught.

"He's in the hospital sickroom," Laura Dotson said.

Mrs. Dotson took her son's television to him Friday night, his sister said. It had been among the possessions he took home April 4, when he was released on $10,000 bond after Mrs. Webb formally recanted her 1979 testimony.

Cook County Circuit Judge Richard Samuels upheld Dotson's conviction Thursday, saying he believed that Mrs. Webb had told the truth at his trial.

Samuels, who presided at Dotson's trial and sentenced him to 25 to 50 years in prison, said Illinois court rulings made it difficult to accept recanted testimony. Dotson will be eligible for parole in 1988.

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Shultz accuses Soviets of propaganda ploy

WASHINGTON (AP) — After six months of arms talks, Secretary of State George P. Shultz says the Soviet Union has failed to respond to U.S. proposals for deep cuts in nuclear weapons.

In an Associated Press interview Friday, he accused Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev of engaging in "propaganda ploys" and said the Reagan administration intends to concentrate on the Geneva talks rather than making its own public proposals.

"We have put interesting propositions on the table," Shultz said. "Our negotiators are there, ready for give-and-take. But we haven't been responded to."

Looking ahead, Shultz was pessimistic. "I think the likelihood of anything coming out of Geneva in the near future is — I wouldn't say that it's nil — but it's not likely, particularly since we really haven't gotten down to business yet."

The talks opened in the Swiss city March 12 after a 15-month suspension. Before the breakdown, U.S. negotiators proposed an agreement based on trading the American edge in some weapons for Soviet advantages.

Shultz said that despite Gorbachev's rise to power, "the apparent disposition of the Soviets continue to view arms control negotiations as an opportunity for public propaganda still seems to be the dominant theme."

Gorbachev last Sunday said the Soviets would cease until November installing new SS-20 nuclear missiles, aimed at Western Europe. He also offered to join with the United States in a number of arms control measures.

Shultz said the moratorium would leave the Soviets with an 8-to-1 advantage in intermediate-range nuclear warheads. "It's not a very good deal," he said.

On the other hand, Shultz did not write off the new Soviet leadership even though he said he detected "little sense of change."

He said Gorbachev appare is concentrating on consolidati his power. "So we'll just have to wait and see," Shultz said.

On prospects for a summit meeting between Presiden Reagan and Gorbachev, he said the two sides had not yet had a "real discussion" of the time, place and agenda.

"It hasn't in any way jelled," he said.

But, Shultz said, the United States and the Soviets are discussing a "wide variety" of topics. Besides arms control issues, these include a new agreement for cultural, scientific and educational exchanges and the opening of consulates in Kiev and New York.

Fewer women are waiting for ring

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than three-quarters of American women are beginning sexual activity prior to marriage, a sharp increase from 20 years ago, new government statistics disclose.

"The proportion of women who delayed sexual intercourse until marriage declined from 48 percent among women marrying during the period 1960-64, to 21 percent among women marrying in the years 1975-79," reported a new study released by the National Center for Health Statistics.

The report is one of a series based on statistics collected in the 1982 National Survey of Family Growth, a study of childbearing, contraceptive practices and maternal health. An earlier report from the same survey disclosed that sterilization has surpassed the birth control pill to become the nation's most common form of contraception.

The statistics do not include figures for men because the survey is designed to analyze fertility and childbearing, and thus seeks information only from women in the childbearing ages of 15 to 44, explained Marjorie C. Horn who, with Christine A. Bachrach, wrote the report issued Friday.

The biggest decline in the share of women postponing sexual intercourse until marriage appears to have occurred between 1965-69, when 42 percent of women marrying for the first time had not had previously had intercourse, and 1970-74, when only 28 percent had delayed intercourse, the study observed.

The U.S. Weather Bureau was established in 1870.

ATHENEUM SCHOLARSHIP–Dr. Ben Brock and Jane Womack are shown accepting a scholarship check from the Atheneum Study Club presented to Western Texas College by Janet Brown and Barbara McGee, members of the club's scholarship committee. The scholarship, an annual project of the club, will be awarded for the 1985-86 school year. This year the club has asked that the recipient be selected from Mrs. Womack's vocal music students. (WTC Photo)

Restaurant blast near U.S. base claims some 100 victims

MADRID, Spain (AP) — An explosion tore through a restaurant near a U.S. Air Force base, and authorities said at least 17 people were killed and 82 injured. At least 10 Americans were reported among the wounded.

The chief of Madrid police, Antonio Garrido, told the radio station Antenna 3 that there was "a 50 percent possibility" that a bomb caused the blast that virtually flattened the three-story building Friday night in suburban Madrid.

A U.S. Air force public affairs spokesman from Torrejon Air Base said staff from the base were dispatched to the morgue and hospitals to see if any of their personnel were among the dead.

El Descanso restaurant, on the main Madrid-Barcelona highway, is nine miles northeast of Madrid near the U.S. Air Force base. Many Americans, especially workers at the base, frequented the restaurant.

Juan Jose Gonzalez, son of the owners of El Descanso who was working the bar at the time of the blast, told the Antenna 3 radio station he was certain it was a bomb.

"First I felt a brief vibration. Then the doors of the restrooms came flying towards me. Then I was completely covered by pieces of plaster," he said.

One of the diners, Barbara Grecher of Los Angeles, told The Associated Press she thought "either an airplane or a bomb" had hit the restaurant, which is near the end of the main runway of Madrid's international airport.

"It was just like a boom," Mrs. Grecher said. "Then the ceiling came down on us and all the lights went out and I thought my husband was dead."

Mrs. Grecher and her husband, Elmer, who are visiting Spain, were treated for minor injuries at a nearby hospital and released. The other four people in the Grecher party, one of whom works at the Torrejon base, were taken to other hospitals, according to radio reports.

The U.S. Air Force public affairs office at Torrejon said 10 American personnel had reported to the base hospital with minor injuries. It said in a statement that other Americans could have been taken to hospitals in Madrid.

Police said there were about 200 people in the building when the explosion occurred at 10:45 p.m.

By midnight, firefighters drove bulldozers through the rubble, pushing aside bricks and mortar they said were piled six feet deep. Garrido said several bodies were pulled from the cellar before the bulldozing began.

Madrid's provincial governor, Jose Maria Rodriguez Colorado, said in a radio interview he was not certain a bomb caused the blast, but "there are possibilities that it could have been a bomb."

Kent Holmes elected after vote recount

Following a recount Friday morning, Kent Holmes was elected to the Borden County School Board by a one vote margin.

The recount was prompted by a tie vote between Holmes and incumbent Bob Dyess. Each had received 145 votes.

Incumbent Phil Phinizy was re-elected with 186 votes.

During the recount a slight discrepency was discovered in the Beal Moor box. Originally Holmes had received 15 votes but the recount added another vote to his tally.

Dyess received 19 votes from that box both originally and following the recount.

Philizy picked up one vote following the recount, widening his victory margin to 187 votes.

Town finds new meaning for term

PUCKETT, Miss. (AP) — This central Mississippi town found a new meaning for the term "one man, one vote."

It will have hold municipal elections June 4 even though only one candidate has qualified for each of six races for mayor and alderman posts.

Each person has to get at least one vote before being elected officially, said Phillip Carter of the state attorney general's office.

"People must not be interested. ... We are very, very small and I guess you don't have the people who want to spend the time," said Brenda Bradshaw, city clerk of the town of 250.

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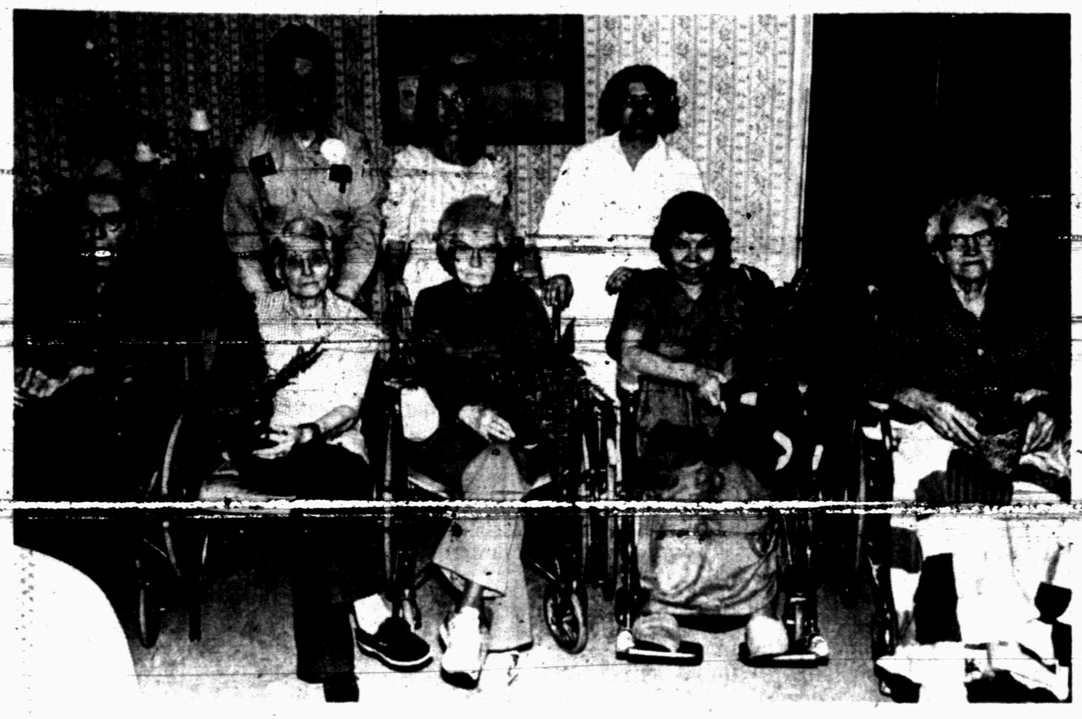

FUND RAISER WINNERS–Snyder Nursing Center staffers and residents conducted a rock-a-thon Friday for the National Arthritis Foundation, raising some $135. Residents also conducted a wheel chair race as part of the fund raising effort. Winners were from left, Ace Connor, Willie Armstrong, and Frances Spencer. The next two residents, Mary Hood and Mattie Farmer, raised the most funds. Those standing are from left, Wayne Armstrong, Audine McCann, activity director, and Moni Augusta, who raised the most funds--$20--among staffers. (SDN Staff Photo)

Texas school garners top academic honors

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In a major competition of high school academic performance, a team of Texas students edged out competitors from California to win the 1985 U.S. Academic Decathalon for the second straight year Friday.

The team of juniors and seniors from J.J. Pearce High School in Richardson, Texas, was named 1985 Academic Decathalon champion with 46,976 out of a possible 60,000 points. California's Beverly Hills High School finished second with 46,504 points. The teams finished in the same order in 1984.

Other schools in the top 10 were: Mentor High School in Mentor, Ohio, 42,327; Jenks High School in Jenks, Okla., 40,935; North Newton High School in Newton, Mass., 40,239; Memorial High School in Eau Claire, Wis., 40,199; Kickapoo High School in Springfield, Mo., 39,938; Terry Parker High School in Jacksonville, Fla., 39,485; Ballard High School in Louisville, Ky., 39,442; and Chaparral High School in Scottsdale, Ariz., 39,416.

"The emotion was like electricity," when winning schools were announced at a Friday luncheon at the Los Angeles Airport Hilton, said William Burghardt, an official of World Book, Inc., a major supporter of the national competition. World Book publishes The World Book Encyclopedia.

"The kids were just whooping it up. It was a feeling of hugging and high-fiving, as the kids will do," Burghardt said. World Book authenticates all test materials used in the day-long competition.

Begun as a local event in California in 1968, the Academic Decathalon became a national program in 1982. This year, schools representing 34 states competed. Teams from only 29 states particiated last year.

Teams of six students and two alternates from each school are chosen in statewide contests to represent each state in the national finals. Each team must include two "A" students, two "B" students and two "C" students.

Decathalon competition includes tests in six academic areas: economics, fine arts, grammar and literature, mathematics, science and social science. Each student is interviewed and presents a speech.

The final event is a Super Quiz, in which each student is asked to answer five different qustions based on John Naisbitt's book, Megatrends.

In addition to team awards, the top three students in each grade category were awarded gold, silver and bronze medals, and scholarships.

Named as Overall Indivdiual winners in the Honors or "A" category were: Yuk Lung Ha of Beverly Hills High School; Arthur Kowowsky of Omaha Central High School, Omaha, Neb.; and Heidi Hoffman of Scarborough High School in Scarborough, Maine.

Winners in the Scholastic or "B" category were: Paul Wiesepape and Brian Tagtmeier of J.J. Pearce High School and Joey Waxman of Beverly Hills High School.

Newest member of shuttle fleet now visits in Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — Atlantis, the newest member of America's space shuttle fleet, was scheduled Saturday to leave Houston on the last leg of the cross-country ferry trip from California to Florida.

The 747 jetliner carrying Atlantis piggyback-style was scheduled to take off at 8 a.m. for a three-hour trip to the Kennedy Space Center in Florida. Atlantis and the 747 landed at Ellington Field, near the Johnson Space Center, Friday afternoon after flying from Edwards Air Force Base in California.

Plans called for the craft to take off for Florida after a brief refueling here, but NASA officials said poor weather over northern Florida forced an an overnight extension of the stopover.

Cars jammed the roadways around Ellington and many motorists parked and walked to the flight line to get a close look at the spacecraft. A crowd lining the Ellington runway broke into applause as the mated craft made a fly over and then returned for a landing.

Atlantis is the fourth unit in NASA's space shuttle fleet. Its manufacture was recently completed at the Rockwell International plant in Downey, Calif. The craft was wheeled to Edwards Air Force Base where it was mounted atop the 747 ferry craft for a trip to Florida.

The spacecraft will be placed in a hanger at Kennedy where it will be prepared for its first flight, a secret Department of Defense mission now scheduled for late September.

Atlantis left California just hours after one of its sister ships, Discovery, rocketed away from the Kennedy Space Center on a five-day mission with seven crew members on board.

Another shuttle, Challenger, is at Kennedy being prepared for a launch on April 29. The other shuttle, Columbia, is being refitted at the Rockwell plant in California and is scheduled for spaceflight in October.

A fifth shuttlelike craft, Enterprise, was used only for glide tests during the development of the space transportation system.

There are no other shuttles currently funded for manufacture.

Jamaica became an independent country in 1962.

Wildflower Day planned April 27

"Wildflowers: How to Know and Grow Them" will be the theme of Scurry County's first Texas Wildflower Day planned April 27.

The public is invited to participate in a "plant-in" of wildflowers planned from 1-5 p.m. on April 26 on the Western Texas College campus and to see special exhibits in the Scurry County Museum on the campus.

Public school students are being invited to prepare drawings and papers on wildflowers as part of the project.

At the plant-in, each participant will be given one wildflower to plant in the area near the Scurry County Museum and another to take home, Britt Canada, Wildflower Day chairman, said. The plants are being grown by students in Ira under the direction of Troy Lilly.

On April 27, three special slide programs are planned in the WTC Fine Arts Theatre. The programs will begin at 10 a.m. when Joe Carter, WTC faculty member, will present a program on wildflowers of Scurry County. He will be followed by Ricky Linex of the Soil Conservation Service whose program deals with plants of the Big Spring area. The final presentation will be given by Canada, showing "Wildflowers and How They Got Their Names."

There will be no charge for admission to the slide show.

The Scurry County Museum will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 27 so visitors can see their exhibits there while on campus for the slide shows and throughout the afternoon. The museum will be showing photographs and paintings and some student work.

For more information call Canada at 573-8511, etx. 294.

Gov Bill Clements designated the fourth Saturday in April as Texas Wildflower Day while he was serving in 1981.

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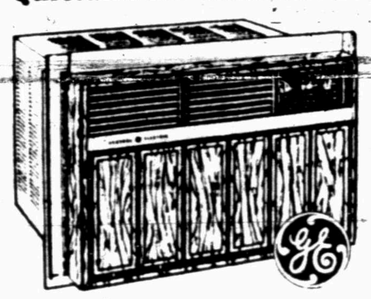

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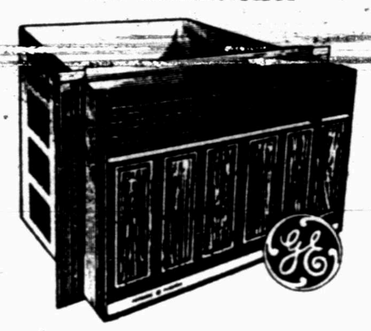

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Judge denies new trial in hazing death

BRYAN, Texas (AP) — A former Texas A&M University cadet convicted of tampering with evidence in the hazing death of another student has lost his bid for a new trial.

Brazos County Court-at-Law Judge Carolyn Ruffino on Friday denied the requst by Gabriel Cuadra, 21, who is now attending school in Florida.

His attorney, Hank Paine of Bryan, said he plans to appeal the ruling.

Cuadra was convicted in January of tampering with evidence that police needed in their investigation of the Aug. 30 hazing death Bruce Goodrich, a 20-year-old sophomore transfer student from Webster, N.Y.

Paine sought a new trial, claiming jury misconduct and suppression of evidence by the county attorney's office.

But in her order denying a new trial, Ms. Ruffino said the jury only received evidence that was admitted during the trial. Paine claimed jurors discussed what type of probated sentence they would give Cuadra before determining his guilt or innocence.

"No harm was shown by defendant as a result of any statements," the judge said.

She also said that a reconstructed list of the "motivational exercises" Goodrich performed before he died of heat stroke was not new evidence and would not have changed the outcome of the trial.

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WEDNESDAY
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Wild Rice
Green Peas
Sliced Tomatoes
Gingerapplebread

THURSDAY
Liver & Onions
Baked Potato
Harvard Beets
Marinated Green Vegetables
Pineapple Cobbler

FRIDAY
Fried Fish
Baked Beans
Yellow Squash w/Cheese
Carrot Raisin Salad
Cranberry Crunch

Landmark hotel is to be leveled

HOUSTON (AP) — The Lamar Hotel, which served as a meeting place and home away from home for some of Texas' wealthiest and most powerful businessmen for more than 50 years, will be reduced to rubble in less than 20 seconds Sunday morning.

"I hate to see it go, but it had to," said Ed Davis, who managed and lived in the once-elegant hotel for 16 years before it closed in 1983. "What the heck — it's just logic."

Gerald Hines Interests, the developer that owns the property, plans to demolish the 16-story structure and the adjoining 22-story C&I building to make way for progress.

"At this point, the two buildings are not an asset to Houston," one Hines official said.

Davis, 63, said the hotel had to close even though it was remodeled twice. The building just did not have bars and large meeting rooms needed to compete with newer luxury hotels, he said.

Jimmy Carter stayed at the Lamar during his 1980 presidential campaign. The president wanted a room set up for a news conference, but Davis could not provide one.

"I didn't have a room big enough for it," he said.

Dallas oilman H.L. Hunt and former President Lyndon B. Johnson also were frequent guests at the hotel.

Houston financier Jesse Jones built the 358-room hotel where his lumber company once sat. He and his wife lived on the 16th floor.

After Jones' death in 1956, the 16th floor was divided into nine suites, with the Jones suite going for $350 a day. Davis said the hotel was known for the privacy it allowed its guests.

Hunt often was spotted reading a newspaper in the lobby, but "no one knew who he was," Davis said.

The demolition will take about 500 pounds of dynamite and should be completed in less than 20 seconds, said explosives experts with Dykon Inc., an Oklahoma-based firm that will carry out the demolition.

Explosives subcontractor Jim Redyke said he has already drilled 630 holes for dynamite in the two buildings' support columns.

Once the explosives are detonated, only steel beams will remain, he said.

Cloudy weather could force postponement of the demolition, because clouds deflect sound waves and could cause window breakage in surrounding buildings, Dokell said.

WTC adopts summer plan

Summer classes at Western Texas College will begin on May 29 following registration on May 28, Dr. Duane Hood, Dean of Student Services, said.

Classes on the day schedule will meet Monday through Thursday for six weeks, ending July 5. Evening classes meet one night per week for nine weeks and end on July 26.

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Cloud-seeding still planned

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Despite a surge of heavy rains this week and steady rainfall for the past six months, water officials say they still plan a cloud-seeding project for South Texas.

Officials began talking about it last year when South Texas was baking in a lengthy drought. That spell forced mandatory water rationing in Corpus Christi and severely sapped the Edwards Underground Aquifer, which supplies San Antonio and four surrounding counties.

The drought prompted Corpus Christi and the Edwards Underground Water District to join forces and plan a cloud-seeding project.

Now the water situation has reversed. Heavy rains last October, a deluge again this week and steady rainfall in between have given both areas plentiful water supplies.

But Tom Fox, general manager of the Edwards district, said despite the bounty of water, plans are to go ahead with the cloud-seeding project.

"We think the program is necessary," he said Friday. "I'm convinced there will be an opportunity somewhere down the line for seeding."

Fox said weather modification programs have "been demonstrated to increase rainfall 10 to 15 percent. What hasn't been demonstrated is if we can produce rain under the climate conditions here."

The Texas Water Commission must issue a permit before the program can begin, Fox said, and if the permit is secured, the cloud-seeding project could begin as soon as this summer.

SING AT FUND RAISER--E. L. Hill, left, and Jack Denman entertained with country and western music Friday during the rock-a-thon at the Snyder Nursing Center. The effort raised some $135 for the National Arthritis Foundation. (SDN Staff Photo)

Recommendation now challenged

AUSTIN (AP) — The "white oil" Panhandle Field dispute between major corporations and independent producers and royalty owners has reached the Texas Railroad Commission.

Some lawyers told the commission Friday the economy of the region is at stake.

The Panhandle Field is one of the largest oil and gas fields in the nation, once covering 1.5 million acres in Hartley, Moore, Hutchinson, Potter, Carson, Gray, Wheeler and Collingsworth counties.

After three examiners recommended Feb. 1 that the commission apply a statewide rule defining oil and gas wells to the Panhandle Field, independent operators and royalty owners appealed to the commission.

At issue is whether so-called white oil or "Panhandle light" is crude oil or natural gas.

Phillips Petroleum Co. filed an application in 1981 contending that some operators were violating commission rules by reporting natural gasoline as crude oil in order to classify certain wells as oil wells.

Phillips said operators were using processing units to turn vapor into a water-white liquid they call oil. Phillips refers to the liquid as natural gasoline, and Phillips lawyer Joe Cochran says the motives for calling it oil are obvious.

Panhandle Field rules allow oil wells to be drilled every 10 acres but restrict gas wells to one for every 640 acres, and Phillips has mostly gas wells on 640-acre spacing.

"By classifying gas wells as false oil wells, operators can produce at least 64 times as much gas as a gas operator and usually in excess of 100 times," said Cochran.

He said Phillips supported the examiners' decision that the "white oil" could not be counted as crude oil in classifying a well as oil or gas.

Any well with the "LTX" refrigeration units that "separate" or "liquify" the gas stream must be retested, the examiners also recommended.

Ivan Hafley, an Austin lawyer representing 21 Panhandle operators, said he was aware of the terms "albino oil," "white oil" and "LTX liquid," but "I call it vaporized crude oil."

What has happened in the Panhandle Field, Hafley said, is that production has lowered the reservoir pressure and the lighter elements of crude oil have vaporized.

Hafley said Texas court rulings in the 1920s had held that if hydrocarbons originally came from oil in the reservoir — "despite the fact that they were subsequently vaporized and produced in a vapor or gaseous form, if they are reduced back to the liquid, they are oil." That doctrine was upheld by the Texas Supreme Court as late as 1964, he said.

Pampa lawyer David Martindale, representing 300 royalty owners, said area residents are scared — for themselves and their communities that desperately need the income from so-called albino or white oil wells.

"Without LTX wells, it would not be economical to drill," Martindale said.

Fort Worth lawyer Dee Kelly, representing a trust based on a 170,000 ranch in Carson County, said the proposal "would have profound consequences on the whole Panhandle region."

Dallas policemen questions weapon

DALLAS (AP) — The controversial stun gun currently being tested by Dallas police is not all it was cracked up to be when it comes to stopping fleeing suspects, some officers said.

"It didn't work at all," said Officer Steven Solaja. "I was restraining (a suspect), and my partner used it three times. It didn't affect him at all — matter of fact it just made him worse."

Sixty patrol officers have been carrying the guns since February as part of a six-month pilot program designed to minimize injuries to police.

The officers are using the device, which is supposed to subdue suspects with a harmless electronic shock, as an alternative to the more controversial choke-hold.

Officials have said they are discouraged by an effectiveness rate that slipped to 55 percent in March from an already disappointing 67 percent in February, when the program began.

Some officers, however, told The Dallas Morning News that they like the new weapon because it helps reduce injuries to both police officers and fleeing suspects.

"I have 100 percent faith in it after using it," said Cpl. Dick Millward said. "It means less injury to them (suspects) and for our part there'll be less injuries because you're not having to fight."

Millward said he used the device about two weeks ago on a burglary suspect who had became violent.

"We got in a fight and I couldn't restrain him so I used the stun gun — case closed. I incapacitated him totally within three seconds."

But the failure rate of the electronic devices exceeds the success rate, officials say.

Hermleigh Day planned Monday at Senior Center

Senior citizens from Hermleigh community will be special guests in the Senior Citizens Center Monday on Hermleigh Day. The Hermleigh residents will be introduced before the luncheon on that day.

Information about local ambulance service will be given by representatives from Aid Ambulance Service in a program starting at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday in the center's dining room.

Special musical programs will be presented by the Kitchen Band and the Sunshine Choir on Thursday and Friday respectively. Each program will begin at 11:30 a.m. in the dining room.

Miniature golf will be resumed on Thursday after the winter recess. Players are to meet at 8:45 a.m. at Westerner Golfland on south College Avenue.

Senior Citizens are now selling tickets for the barbecue planned as part of May Day on May 4 in the Scurry County Coliseum. Persons who are not contacted can call the Senior Center office at 573-4035. No tickets will be available at the serving line, and a limit of 1,000 has been set on the tickets due to the food preparation involved.

Senior citizens will be giving volunteer time in the distribution of surplus commodities on Wednesday. Distribution is made in the Senior Center building and persons receiving the items are asked to enter through the north door.

New film series at First Methodist

A new film series featuring best-selling author Joyce Landorf will be presented by the First United Methodist Church on six consecutive Sundays (April 14, 21, 28, May 5, 12, 19) at 7 p.m. A nursery will be provided.

The new series, entitled "His Stubborn Love," addresses the problems common to many women who are trying to balance marriage, career, children, work and are quietly suffering from the conflicting demands on their time and their identies.

Author of 14 best selling inspirational books, Landorf has drawn thousands all across the United States to her seminars. "His Stubborn Love" will present Landorf's blend of humor, insight, compassion to churches and groups who would otherwise be unable to see her in person.

Filmed at one of her seminars near Dallas, "His Stubborn Love" is a six-part series. Four of the hour-length films are especially suited to women, while the last two are designed for married couples. The films are entitled: "Change Points," "Your Irregular Person," "Mourning Song," "God's Waiting Room," "His Stubborn Love," and "Tough and Tender."

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PHS Eagles take advantage of Tiger mistakes, win 10-2

PECOS -- Coach Albert Lewis was worried about how effective Justin Webb would be against the hard-hitting Pecos Eagles here Friday. He needn't have been, it was the Tigers' fielding that made the difference.

Six errors and four passed balls led to Snyder's second straight District 2-4A defeat, a 10-2 loss to the Eagles.

The Tigers trailed early, 4-0, but pulled within two runs, 4-2 in the fifth inning on back-to-back singles by Ricky Hunter and Charles Bollinger. Pecos came back to score six runs in the sixth, however, on three hits, three walks, two errors and the four passed balls.

Now 2-2 in loop play and 13-5 on the season, the Tigers will have to look to Tuesday's game with Monahans to get back on the winning track.

"I was concerned about whether Justin could stay in there and he pitched the best game against them we've had in a long time," said Coach Lewis. "This was the first time we've held Pecos to just six hits. Even Tony (former Snyder ace Tony Degrate) gave up 13 hits to Pecos. Ol' Justin is going to be a good one."

Webb allowed only the half-dozen hits and kept sluggers Leon Mosby and Lance Windham at bay most of the night but will drop to 3-3 on the season.

Pecos started off early, in the first inning, as Roger Garcia took a one-out walk. Mosby reached on an error and Larry Avila walked to load the bases. Wellman Bauer followed with a single that brought Garcia home, 1-0.

Pecos added more when Mosby scored on a ball hit by Sonny Orona that third baseman Chris Fryar couldn't handle. Lance Windham then hit into a fielder's choice that allowed Avila to race in with a third run.

Pecos added another score in the fourth when Larry Avila singled, advanced on another basehit from Bauer and came home when catcher Ricky Hunter's attempt to throw him out at third went into left field.

Snyder countered with two runs in the fifth. Bobby Velasquez had reached on a fielder's choice and scored on a single by Hunter. Next-up Bollinger also singled to push Hunter into scoring position and he was able to score on an error by Pecos second-sacker Roy Medley.

The Tigers went for run number three in the sixth when Jay Mayo cracked a two-out triple. Pecos pitcher Israel Avila got Willie Greathouse to pop up to catcher Windham, however, which ended Snyder's hopes.

The bottom of the sixth was a combination of walks, hits and errors.

Webb struck out Bauer to start the inning but Orona and Windham slapped back-to-back singles. Orona came in on Windham's shot, after stealing second and getting to third on an overthrow.

Webb then struck out Medley, but the ball got past Hunter and Windham came home.

Snyder committed several more passed balls, three walks and another single. Cain came in with the bases loaded and Pecos ahead 7-2 and walked in Garcia. He also gave up a run-scoring single but managed to get the Tigers out of the inning.

Snyder's seventh-inning bid never materialized. Hunter did slap a one-out single for his second hit of the night, but Bollinger followed with a line drive to shortstop Erasmo Acosta and he alertly got the runner out before he could tag up.

Hunter was the victim of several passed balls - some were questionable as wild pitches - but Lewis came to his defense. The junior had injured his ankle sliding into third base in the fifth inning, and his mobility was limited.

"Probably, we should have taken him out, but it didn't appear to be that bad at the time. After the game it was swollen quite a bit," said Lewis.

"We're still in okay shape, but we need to win the next six ballgames now. We can't count on any help from anybody," said the coach.

Snyder got five hits off Israel Avila, who went the distance for the Eagles. Bollinger and Hunter cracked two apiece. Mayo got the triple.

2-4A baseball roundup

Lamesa's Gilbert Arredondo uncorked a three-run homer which proved to be enough Friday until Andrews' Renee Trevino came to bat in the bottom of the sixth.

Trevino did Arredondo one better - belting a grand slam homer, to power the Mustangs past Lamesa 4-3 and keep them undefeated in District 2-4A play.

In other action, Pecos took advantage of six errors and four passed balls to shoot down Snyder 10-2 and Fort Stockton reportedly clipped Monahans 9-8. The FHS-MHS score could not be confirmed Saturday morning.

Friday's outcomes set the scene for next Tuesday battle between Pecos and Andrews at Andrews. Since 2-4A is no longer played by the round system it the game will not be for a playoff berth, however.

Shay Morris was the WP for Andrews, he went the final four innings in relief of Trevino, who started. Johnny Gonzales went the distance for Lamesa.

AHS got 7 hits; Lamesa 6.

2-4A DISTRICT BASEBALL
DISTRICT-SEASON STANDINGS

Team	District		Season	
Pecos	4-0	1.000	12-2	.857
Andrews	4-0	1.000	10-6	.625
Snyder	2-2	.500	13-5	.722
FtStockton	1-3	.250	3-4	.428
Lamesa	1-3	.250	5-11	.312
Monahans	0-4	.000	3-10	.230

FRIDAY'S RESULTS: Pecos 10, Snyder 2; Andrews, 4, Lamesa 3; Monahans 9, Fort Stockton 8 (unofficial score).

TUESDAY'S GAMES (April 16): Monahans at Snyder, Pecos at Andrews, Fort Stockton at Lamesa.

Hart and Killian advance to 2-4A tennis semifinals

ODESSA -- Snyder's Shana Hart and Michelle Killian advanced to the semifinals of the District 2-4A Tennis Tournament here Saturday.

The Tigers' No. 1 doubles team was the only crew to survive Friday's first and second rounds. They were to play top seeded Mandy Kniffen and Martha Barrera of Andrews at 9 a.m. Saturday. A victory would send them into the afternoon finals, and automatically give them a berth into the regional tournament.

"I was pretty well pleased with the way we played, especially the girls," said Coach Charlie Chrane. "All of our girls advanced to the second round. Shana and Michelle are going to have to play as well as they can Saturday. It will take that to get past this team from Andrews."

Hart and Killian defeated Karen Farris and Thresa Grothe of Lake View, 6-3, 6-4 in Friday's opening round, then topped White and Fisher of Monahans, 6-2, 6-3, to advance to Saturday's semis.

Michelle Osborn and Terri Holley won their first round, 6-2, 6-4 over Jan Smith and Susan Moore of Lamesa, then lost to Manda and Janda Lopez of Lake View, 6-4, 6-1.

Shawna Chrane opened with a 6-3, 6-3 win over Mary Jane Gesin of Sweetwater, then lost to top seeded girls singles player Bernadette Portillo of Pecos, 7-6, 6-0.

Snyder's boys doubles team of Mike McWilliams and Michael Risenhoover received a bye in the first round but lost 6-4, 6-4 to Mike Langley and Richard Patrick of Monahans in the second round. Geoffery Chamblee and Bob Spikes lost their opening match, 6-3, 6-1, to Danny Aguilar and Juan Aguilar of Sweetwater.

In boys singles, Toby Hinshaw lost to Sweetwater's Chad Glover 6-5, 6-2 and Brad Hart fell to Fort Stockton's Abel Garcia, 6-2, 6-1.

Freshman division matches had been scheduled to start Friday, but were moved to Saturday.

Action was taking place at the Odessa College courts.

Aggies trip up Baylor

by The Associated Press

Phillip Taylor tossed a six-hitter and snuffed out a ninth-inning rally to lead Texas A&M to a 2-1 Southwest Conference baseball victory over Baylor.

In other SWC baseball games Friday, Texas slipped past Rice, 6-5, and Arkansas blasted Texas Tech, 14-4. Texas Christian's scheduled game at Houston was postponed because of wet grounds.

A&M improved to 6-4 in the SWC and 31-11 overall, while Southwest Conference leader and 10th-ranked Baylor fell to 10-3 and 36-7.

Taylor is 8-1 overall and 4-0 in SWC play.

The losing pitcher was Alan Koonce, 3-3 overall and 1-2 in conference play, was the loser although he limited the Aggies to three hits.

A bases-loaded triple by Bill Bates in the sixth inning gave Texas a 6-5 comeback victory over Rice.

The victory evened the Longhorns SWC record at 5-5, while Rice slipped to a 3-9.

The Owls had taken a 4-1 lead against ace Greg Swindell on Mike Fox' two-run homer in the third.

Texas rallied for two runs in the fifth when David Denny singled with two outs to score Robbie Byers and Coby Kerlin, who had walked. That cut the Owl lead to 4-3.

Rice freshman Todd Ogden (2-4, 2-3) had held the Longhorns to just three hits until the sixth, when Dodd Johnson and David Wrzesinski singled and Kerlin walked with two outs. Bates drove Ogden's second pitch to the wall in left, and the Longhorns were ahead, 6-4.

Rice scored a seventh inning run when Ben Mathews doubled and scored on a groundout by

(see SWC, page 9A)

Kiwanis tourney set

The Snyder Kiwanis Golf Tournament, a four-man scramble, will be held April 27 at Western Texas College.

Entry fee is $25 per person.

Those interested should register by calling Mike Banta at 573-4041 or 573-6489 or Mike Monroe or Tom Holcomb at 573-3583.

Proceeds support local organizations sponspored by the club such as the WTC scholarships, American Field Service, Boys and Girls State, Snyder Little League, Snyder Girl's Softball, Snyder Girls Little Dribblers, Snyder Soccer Association, Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts, Girl Scouts and Scurry County Junior Livestock Association.

Prizes will be awarded for first, second and third places.

In the last bare-knuckle heavyweight title fight, John L. Sullivan defeated Jake Kilrain in 75 rounds July 8, 1889, in Richburg, Miss.

LGA hosting tournament

The Ladies Golf Association was to host its first monthly couples tournament of the season Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

Co-chairwomen Suzy Reed and Carolyn Greene announced a handicap, lowball of the couple, as the format. Couples were to be pre-flighted into two or three flights according to number of entrants.

Couples were able to enter through noon Sunday by notifying the pro shop and paying the $10 fee.

The LGA reminds members of the upcoming 30th Ladies Pump Jack Invitational, two person, lowball, scheduled for April 23.

Entry fees, at $25, must be in by Friday, April 19.

LGA notes Tuesday date

Snyder Country Club Ladies Golf Association will play Queen of the Hill, Low Gross, Low Net at their weekly outing Tuesday.

Tee time is 9 a.m. and members are urged to meet at the pro shop at 8:45.

Winner of the most pars, gross and net last week were as follows:

Low Gross: 1st, Anita Talbott; 2nd, Jo Sterling; 3rd, Delores Key, Ethel Wadleigh, Bobbie Hargrove and Norma Thompson.

Low Net: 1st, Gertrude League; 2nd, Bobbie Hargrove; 3rd, Dena Ellis.

Low Putts: A-flight, Jo Sterling; B-flight, Norma Thompson, C-flight, Charlene Light.

VARSITY GOLF TEAM -- Participated in boys varsity golf for Snyder High School this season have been, from left to right, front row, Gaylen Price, Kyle Hawes, Mark Murphy, Michael Trull, Ken Meckley, Loy McSpadden, Todd Owens, Marc McQueen, and back row, Coach Mackey Greene, Shane Gann, Michael McKinney, Virgil Feinsod, Lance Leatherwood, Chad Sellers, Wade Hatter and David Holley. (Harley Bynum Photo)

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Sweetwater - Kessler's Farm and Ranch 10:00-11:00 a.m. 235-5474
Snyder - Ezell-Key Feed Store 12:00-1:00 p.m. 573-6691
Jayton - Farmers Coop Society No. 1 2:30-3:30 p.m. 237-9922
Spur-Farmers Coop Gin and Supply 4:30-5:30 p.m. 271-3391

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WTC rodeo nearing final performances

Tarleton State cowboy Andy O'Neal did it his way here Friday night to take over the lead in the bareback and place second in the saddle bronc at the Western Texas College NIRA Rodeo.

O'Neal flashed a 73 in the bareback, then came back with a 66 in the saddle bronc later in the evening. Tuff Hedeman of Sul Ross State University, continues to lead the saddle bronc with his 72 he posted on Thursday.

In other action, former WTC cowgirl Ruby Lee, now vying for Angelo State University, clocked a 2.8 to take over the lead in breakaway roping.

The annual rodeo was to continue with performances at 2 and 8 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday. The top 10 cowboys and cowgirls in each event through Saturday evening will advance to Sunday's finals.

The bull riding event has three leaders now. Lee Sears of Odessa and Travis Howe of Eastern New Mexico both scored 71s to equal Jim Sharp's Thursday ride. Sharp is also representing Odessa College.

WTC's Don Eddleman continues to hold the lead in calf roping with an 8.2. Teammate Donnie Yorks moved into fourth place with an 8.9.

In other results, Eastern's Will McBride ousted Glenn Jordan and Kenny Riley from the top spot in steer wrestling with a 5.6 time. Jordan, of WTC, and Riley, of Tarleton, recorded 6.0s on Thursday.

Also, team roping found a new leader in Chuck Senter and Cliff Tippett of Texas Tech University. Their 7.4 bested the 7.8 pace set by Mark Mauldin and David Jones of Western Texas.

Tarleton cowgirl Kelly Jones' 13.76 in the barrels held up against some stiff competition. WTC's Tina Morris also held second place with a 13.99.

WTC RODEO
FRIDAY NIGHT'S RESULTS

BAREBACK: Andy O'Neal, TSU, 73; Clyde Coker, ENMU, 71; NS- Todd Watkins, SR, Max McGuire, WTC; Mark Maline, TT.

CALF ROPING: Donnie Yorks, WTC, 8.9; Beto Hinojosa, SR, 10.1; Lee Lowry, VRJC, 11.3; Marty Jones, NMJC, 19.2; NT- Todd Parks, TSU; Allen Stephens, TT; Donnie Kies, NMJC; Tim Parnell, TSU; Ross Kirkes, ENMU; Todd Watkins, SR.

SADDLE BRONC: Andy O'Neal, TSU, 66; Jimmy McCarley, VRJC, 62; Curtis Evans, SRSU, 62; NS- Mack McReynolds, SR.

STEER WRESTLING: Will McBride, ENMU, 5.6; Brad Marr, NMJC, 7.1; Mike Watson, TSU, 10.2; Scott Heffernan, TT, 15.7; Clyde Coker, ENMU, 16.4; NT- Craig McMillan, SR; Keith Easter, TT; Dwayne Hicks, TSU; Neal Felton, TSU; Glyn Hutto, SR.

TEAM ROPING: Chuck Senter, Cliff Tippett, TT, 7.4; Mark Mauldin, David Jones, WTC, 7.8; Jeff Medlin, Steven Purcella, ENMU, 8.8; Les Hale, Brad Wilson, SR, 12.4; Tim Doherty, Donnie Kies, NMJC, 13.34; NT- Hayden Walters, Robert Gideon, VRJC; Clinton Brown, Marty Acton, SR; Brad Marr, Marty Jones, NMJC; Brent Mundon, Kyle Rowland, TSU; Todd Watkins, SR, David Jenkins, OC; David McCain, Lisa Berry, HC.

BULL RIDING: Lee Sears, OC, 71; Travis Howe, ENMU, 71; David Conklin, HC, 70; Barton Crawford, TSU, 66; NS- Tim Barber, SR; Robert Mitchell, VRJC; Clinton Brown, SR; Cruz Garcia, SR; Mack McReynolds, SR.

GOAT TYING: Ardell Wells, SR, 9.4; Kim Todd, NMJC, 10.2; JoJo Koenig, TSU, 10.3; Sheila Fifer, ENMU, 10.5; Ruby Lee, ASU, 10.8; Page McElhanon, OC, 10.8; Candy Watts, SR, 10.8; Karen Salter, HC, 12.1.

BARRELS: Page McElhanon, OC, 14.00; Tami Noble, SR, 14.19; Karen Cain, TT, 14.20; Beverly Nichols, TSU, 14.24; Ruby Lee, ASH, 14.34; Kim Harmon, WTSU, 14.36; Cindy Harrell, ASU, 14.51; Machelle Taylor, NMJC, 14.58; Conne Mc Connell, TSU, 14.88; Koger Smith, VRJC, 16.23; Cathy Cochran, HC, 19.29; Linda McCune, TSU, 24.01.

BREAKAWAY: Ruby Lee, ASU, 2.8; Lisa Berry, HC, 3.3; Page McElhanon, OC, 4.1; Connie McConnell, TSU, 5.5; NT- Vickie Russell, TSU; Cindy Harrell, ASH; Renee Hicks, VRJC; Sheila Fifer, ENMU; Candy Watts, SR, Judy Cox, WTC.

CURRENT STANDINGS
includes Friday slack

BAREBACK: Andy O'Neal, TSU, 73; Clyde Coker, ENMU, 71; Mike Carrillo, WTC, 68; Roy Jones, TT, 60.

CALF ROPING: Don Eddleman, WTC, 8.2; Ricky Coker, VRJC, 8.7; Will McBride, ENMU, 8.9; Donnie Yorks, WTC, 8.9; Trey Watts, TT, 9.5; Andy O'Neal, TSU, 9.8; David Halford, TSU, 10.0; Beto Hinojosa, SR, 10.1; Neal Dyson, NMJC, 10.2; Randy Rogers, ENMU, 10.8.

SADDLE BRONC: Tuff Hedeman, SR, 72; Andy O'Neal, TSU, 66; Jimmy McCarley, VRJC, 62; Curtis Evans, SRSU, 62.

STEER WRESTLING: Will McBride, ENMU, 5.6; Glenn Jordan, WTC, 6.0; Kenny Riley, TSU, 6.0; Tuff Hedeman, SR, 7.1; Brad Marr, NMJC, 7.1; Barry Hittle, ACC, 7.3; Perry Echols, TSU, 8.0; Larry Longhoffer, HC, 8.4; Mike Watson, TSU, 10.2; Scott Heffernan, TT, 15.7.

TEAM ROPING: Chuck Senter-Cliff Tippett, TT, 7.4; Mark Mauldin-David Jones, WTC, 7.8; J.D. Ragland-David Halford, TSU, 7.8; Jeff Medlin-Steven Purcella, ENMU, 8.8; Raymond Garcia-David McCain, HC, 9.2; Glyn Hutto-Les Hale, SR, 11.9; Raymond Garcia, HC-Cody Foster, WTC, 12.0; Les Hale-Brad Wilson, SR, 12.4.

BULL RIDING: Jim Sharp, OC, 71; Lee Sears, OC, 71; Travis Howe, ENMU, 71; David Conklin, HC, 70; Barton Crawford, TSU, 66; Tuff Hedeman, SR, 66.

GOAT TYING: Ardell Wells, SR, 9.4; Kim Todd, NMJC, 10.2; JoJo Koenig, TSU, 10.3; Sheila Fifer, ENMU, 10.5; Ruby Lee, ASU, 10.8; Page McElhanon, OC, 10.8; Candy Watts, SR, 10.8; Kristi Taylor, HC, 11.4; Niki Moist, WTC, 12.0; Karen Salter, HC, 12.1.

BARRELS: Kelly Jones, TSU, 13.76; Tina Morris, WTC, 13.99; Page McElhanon, OC, 14.00; Kristi Taylor, HC, 14.12; Tami Noble, SR, 14.19; Nixie Brewster, WTC, 14.20; Karen Cain, TT, 14.20; Beverly Nichols, TSU, 14.24; Ruby Lee, ASH, 14.34; Kim Harmon, WTSU, 14.36; Cindy Harrell, ASU, 14.51; Machelle Taylor, NMJC, 14.58; Connie McConnell, TSU, 14.88.

BREAKAWAY: Ruby Lee, ASU, 2.8; Karen Salter, HC, 3.0; Lisa Berry, HC, 3.3; Page McElhanon, OC, 4.1; Kristi Taylor, HC, 4.4; Jacque Jenkins, SR, 4.5; Connie McConnell, TSU, 5.5; Louise Davis, TT, 6.1.

SWC

(continued from pg. 8A)

Carl Mikeska.

Swindell surrendered two unearned runs in the first inning, but came on to strike out 13.

The Arkansas Razorbacks pounded out 22 hits to whip Texas Tech, 14-4.

Kevin Campbell, who allowed the Red Raiders only seven hits, is now 5-4. The losing Texas Tech hurler was Mark Puckett, 3-2.

Arkansas, 27-9 overall and 8-4 in the SWC, scored two runs in the top of the second inning after Tech, 18-23 and 2-11, had taken a 1-0 lead in the first.

Bailey softball tourney slated

ABILENE -- The second annual Ashley Bailey Gossett Memorial Softball Tournament will be held April 27-28 at Nelson Park here.

Entry into the men's or women's division is $70 per team. Teams must supply their own Blue Dot softballs.

Team and individual trophies will be awarded to the first four places.

Send fees in care of Ashley Softball Tournament, Box 3402, Abilene, 79604, postmarked by April 23.

All proceeds benefit the Children's Transplant Association.

SPORTS

Watson, two others tied for Masters lead

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) -- Tom Watson is sitting in a comfortable spot in the 49th Masters Golf Tournament, but it easily could have been better.

"I'd much rather be in the lead of a tournament than have to come from behind," he said Friday after posting a second-round 71 that left him in a three-way tie for the lead with Craig Stadler and Payne Stewart at the tournament's halfway point.

Watson, who has a sparkling career record on the Augusta National Golf Club course, surged to a two-shot advantage with three holes to play.

Then, he faltered, bogeying Nos. 16 and 17 and perhaps opening the door to a wild scramble in the final two rounds of the season's first major championship.

"There are some awfully good players bunched up now," said Watson, the 1977 and 1981 Masters champion. "Realistically six, seven shots back now is still within the realm of winning the tournament."

There would have been only 24 players within that range had Watson parred the final three holes. His bogeys left 48 players no more than seven shots in arrears.

Stadler, who won this event three years ago, made the biggest move to gain his share of the lead, firing a 5-under-par 67.

Stewart matched Watson's 71, leaving the trio with 36-hole scores of 140.

Gary Hallberg, the opening-day leader, tossed his Indiana Jones-style hat aside several times during the day as he finished with a 73 and was one shot off the pace at 141.

The bogey on the par-3 16th came when Watson's chip from a bunker appeared to almost stop within 3-4 feet of the pin. It didn't, however, and rolled about 20 feet away.

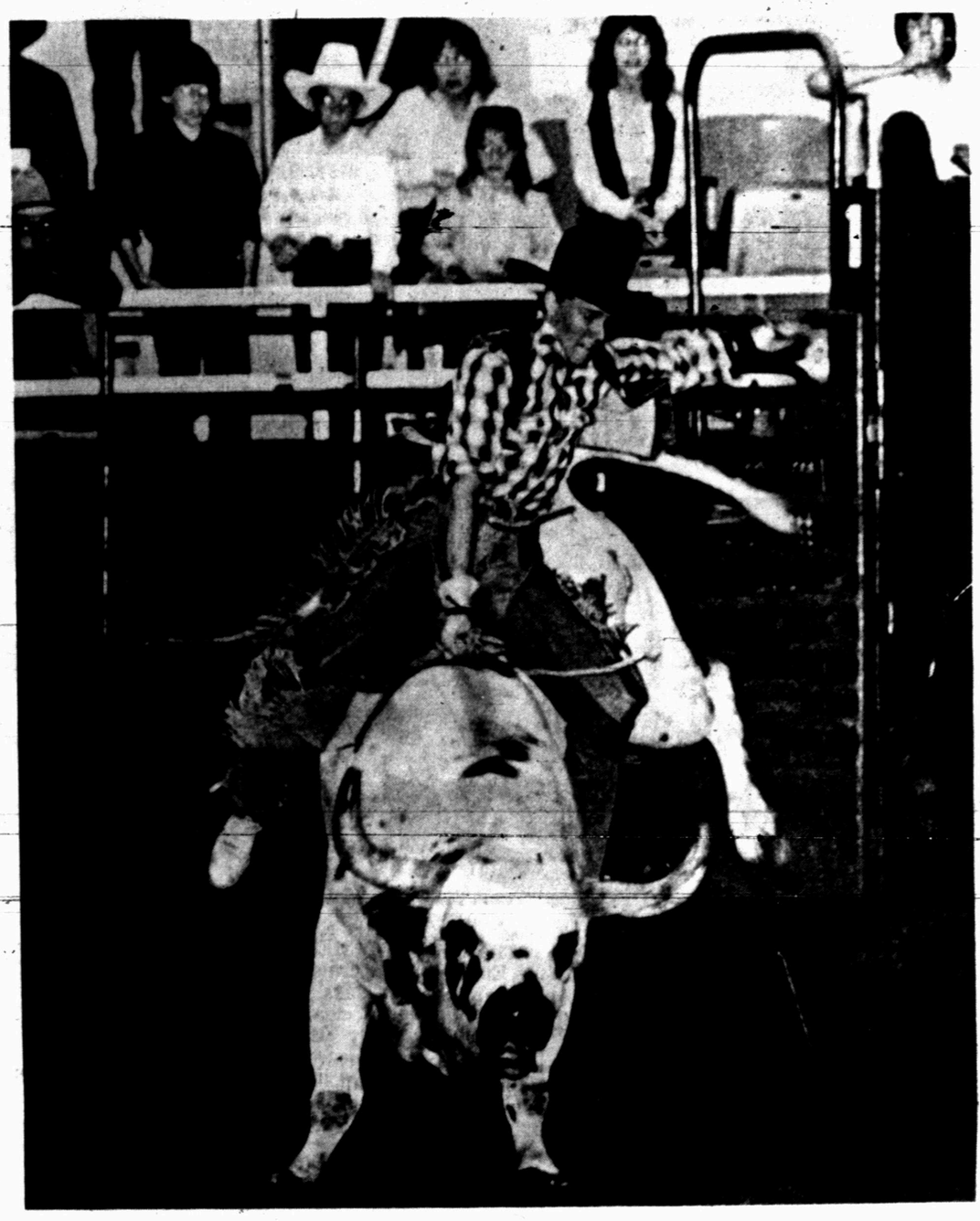
"I was trying to be aggressive," he said.

On 17, Watson failed on a 3-4-foot putt, yanking it a little to the left.

There were some imposing scores posted earlier in the day before afternoon winds had players wondering which club to use.

Curtis Strange was rolling along on an 8-under-par record pace when he bogeyed the 15th and finished at 65-145, one shot off the single round Masters record.

Scotland's Sandy Lyle stalked in with another 65 less than an hour later, giving him a two-day score of 143 and a share of sixth place with four others, including former champions Seve Ballesteros of Spain, who shot 71, and Raymond Floyd, who had a 73.



RIDE'M -- Western Texas' Gregg Rhodes competes in the bull riding event at the annual Western Texas College NIRA Rodeo. The rodeo was to continue with performances Saturday and Sunday. See related article, this page. (SDN Staff Photo)

Western golfers place fourth in red-hot conference field

HOBBS, N.M. -- Odessa College won a Western Junior College Athletic Conference show of strength here Friday as the Wranglers shot a four-under-par 284 to win the 5th WJCAC Golf Tournament.

Odessa's effort, led by medalist Mike Ketchem, came on a day when the sixth place finisher was only five strokes off the pace. Midland College took that role with a one-over 289.

"The team played a very good round except for a couple of bigies on the last couples of holes," said Western Texas College Coach Dave Foster, whose Westerners took fourth place with an even par 288. "A 288 normally wins anywhere, but the conference is so strong. You can tell by the scores shot here."

Western continued to get good showings out of its freshmen. Bo Kay and Pat Fitzpatrick shot one-under 71s while Ryan Heller turned in a 72. Other scores were a 73 from Chris Johnson, sophomore, a 75 out of freshman Barry Fletcher, and a 79 from sophomore Jack Fallin.

" Again, the freshmen are playing very steady. Fitzpatrick, Heller, Kay and Fletcher. We just need two more players to get their scores down one or two shots and we will move up," said Foster.

Odessa's 284 gave the Wranglers six more conference points and puts them in the lead with 24½ total. New Mexico Military, which tied Western with a 288, has 21½ points for second place. Midland's 289 gave the Chaparrals only one point and knocked them down to third overall with 19½ points.

New Mexico Junior College shot a 285 for second place and is fourth in the overall standings with 17½ points. South Plains, which turned in a 287 for third here, is tied with Western Texas in the conference hunt. Both have 11 points.

Ketchem and Andrew DeBusk both shot 69s to grab medalist honors.

WJCAC STANDINGS

TEAM: 1. Odessa, 24½; 2. NMMI, 21½; 3. Midland, 19½; 4. NMJC, 17½; 5. (tie) WTC and SPC, 11.

INDIVIDUAL: 1. (tie) Mike Krantz, NMMI and Don Yrene, NMJC, 277; 3. Mike Ketchem, OC, 281; 4. Ryan Heller, WTC, 283; 5. (tie) Bill Bell, OC and Chris Gomex, MC, 283; 7. David Prichett, MC, 285; 8. (tie) Brad Boynetor, SPC and Randy Winn, MC, 286.

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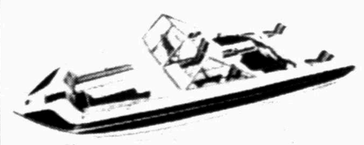
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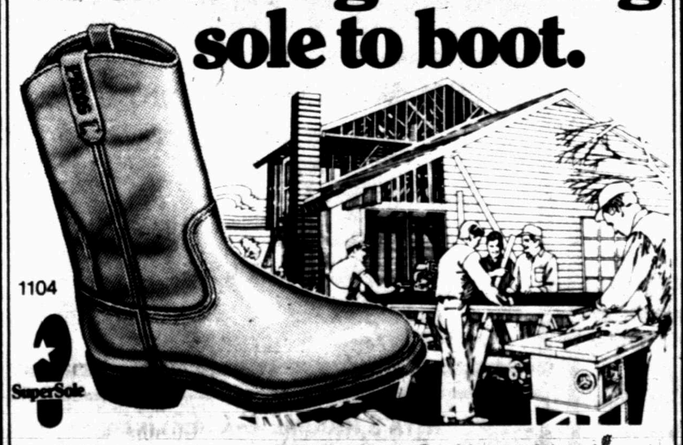
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The Daily News cannot be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Claims cannot be considered unless made within three days from date of first publication. No allowance can be made when errors do not materially affect the value of the advertisement.

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INDEPENDENCE PROPANE & CARBURETION 5¢ off regular price per gallon, propane. Cash only 200 gal. minimum. No service charge. Rt. 2 Box 219. 573-0963 or 573-6670.

NOTICE your New Abilene Reporter News Carrier and if not receiving paper call. If you would like to Subscribe to the Abilene Reporter News, call M.E. Tierce at 573-2829.

WE ARE planning a Reunion for Hermleigh Classes 1960-1969. We need addresses or telephone numbers. If you can help, please write: Jim Kubala, 1601 East 13th, Sweetwater, TX 79556 or call 235-1501 after 5:00.

VFW POST 8231 and Ladies Auxiliary Election of Officers, April 15 at Post Home at 7:30 p.m.

PERSONAL 080

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

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VEHICLES 090

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

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1983 FORD pickup, 460, like new tires, good condition, with propane system. 573-7673.

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Sun Pipe Line Company is accepting bids for the Vehicle shown below. Vehicle to be sold to the highest bidder on an "as is — where is" basis. Sun reserves the right to refect any and all bids.
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All bids to be returned by 1:00 PM April 23, 1985, to Mr. Earl D. Watts, P.O. Box 350, Snyder, Texas 79549. Call (915) 573-5408 or (915) 573-2201 between 8:00 AM and 4:00 PM for further information.

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81 Chevy PU, ¾, 4 spd	$2100
80 Chevy PU, ¾, 4 spd	$2100
78 Mercury Cougar	$1450
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18 FOOT GLASTRON Inboard/Outboard, 302 Ford, $2795. See at Cooper Appliance. 573-6269.

16' GLASTRON, 115 Mercury, Diley Trailer. Call 573-7687.

1984 VIP WALK-THRU, 115 HP Mercury, power tilt and trim. $6500. 573-9446.

MERCHANDISE 260

Antiques - Think you can't afford Antiques - for the sake of dependability, quality & low cost. YOU CAN'T AFFORD NOT TO!!! Fine furniture w/-our No Water Spot Finish, over 350 Clocks, lots of New & Old Lamps plus many other gift items. Folding Muffin Stand, Solid Oak, was $159.95 yours for $99.95!!! LOBOY DRESSER W/LONG BEVELLED MIRROR, CARVED SOLID OAK ONLY $369.95!!! Alladin Cobalt Blue Lincoln Drape Lamp - complete w/Elec. Burner & Shade, just $149.95!!! Howard Mirror Round Wall Clock, Brass Case $29.95!!! 48" Round Dining Table, Tiger Oak Top, Empire Feet w/2-12" leaves, only $899.95 all Solid Oak!!! Solid Oak Corner-Kitchen Cabinet, Glass Doors only $595.95!!! At present, excellent selection Round Oak Dining Tables & Chairs, Curved Glass China Cabinets, Old Phonograph Record Players - much, much more - all affordably priced to suit your budget.
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4008 College 573-4422
9:00 a.m.-6:30 p.m.

BABY QUILTS, aprons, quilts, stuffed dolls. Will deliver a Balloon bouquet, cake bouquet. Babysitting. Having a party of any kind? RENT A CLOWN **Gifts by Jane, 2906 El Paso, 573-7491.**

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3706 College
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It's a mini-mall
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SATELLITE T.V. SYSTEMS: If you are considering a Satellite System; seek experience, expect quality. For service, accessories, repairs, installation, or just information. Buffalo Visions, 208 E. Hwy. 573-0886.

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DOGS, PETS, ETC. 290

AKC BASSET Hound Pups for sale. 1st shots and wormed. $125. Call (915) 573-7678.

GERMAN SHEPHERD Puppies for sale. 2 males, 1 female. AKC registered. German Import Stock. 573-7288.

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WILL HOUSEBREAK your dog, groom, board house dogs and birds. References. Call 573-1596.

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GARAGE SALES 310

GIANT GARAGE SALE
Antique dishes and iron, clothes (all sizes) and Farm Tractor.
After 1:00 Sunday & All Day Monday
2 blocks N of G&G Grocery, 3½ blocks E on Dorsey. Yellow & Brown Mobile Home.

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Weekdays 8-6
Closed Sunday
Nylon reinforced tarps, light but strong. 8x10, $8.00. 10x12, $12.00. Other sizes priced accordingly. Socket sets, $4.00 & up. Cassette Car Stereo, $35.00. Welding Hose, $15.00. Hammer handles, $1.25 each. Golf clubs, $5.00. Golf Balls, 25¢. Pocket knifes, $2.00 & up. T.V.'s, stereos, 8 track tapes, Indian turquoise jewelry, rings, belts, buckles, lighters, antique trunks & lamps, tricycles, bicycles, sewing machine. Guaranteed good batteries, $15.00. Will buy junkers. Also furniture & appliances. Come in & look around.

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Sat & Sun
9:00 a.m. till late
Toys, C.B., clothes & misc.

6 TRAILER LOTS, all hook-ups in. Nothing down, $95 monthly, payout 12 years. Prefer mature buyers. Write: Trailers, Drawer 189, Snyder. Employment, Age, Address wanted.

YARD SALE
203 Wheat Street
~~Hermleigh, TX~~
Sunday only
Misc. items

GARAGE SALE
4107 Eastridge
Monday 1:00-5:30
Tires; bicycle; bed frame, mattress & springs; misc.

WANTED TO BUY 320

WANT TO BUY: Riding Tractor Lawn Mower with Electric Starter. 573-2251.

WANT TO BUY: Mens Golf Clubs with Bag in good condition. Call 573-5029.

RENTALS 330

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

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED (Adults Only). 2 bedroom unfurnished. No pets. 573-3553 or 573-6150.

BILLS PAID!!! Large 4 room furnished Apartment. 1 bedroom. 504 28th. $240-$270. 573-8341.

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1 BEDROOM APARTMENT. Good neighbors. Call 573-1486.

1 BDRM HOUSE for rent. Call 573-6803 after 6 p.m.

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Elizabeth Potts

FOR RENT: 3 bdrm, fenced, 317 34th, $300 mo.
Wenona Evans
573-8165
Elizabeth Potts
Realtors, 573-8505

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Large 2 Bdrm Apts. Families Welcomed. All Kitchen Appliances. Cable & Circulating Hot Water Furnished. Washer & Dryer Connections Furnished. Swimming Pool, Sun Deck & Club House to Tennants. Playground Equipment For Little Ones.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING for rent. Call 573-4908 or 573-5285.

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FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom Apartments. Call 573-3689 or 573-0809. After 5:00, 573-3839.

FOR RENT: Furnished 2 bedroom Coleman Street Apartment, $185 a month, plus gas & electricity. No pets. Call 573-0094.

FOR RENT: 3 bdrm Mobile Home, fully carpeted, washer & dryer, dishwasher, stove, no other furniture. $300 plus deposit. 573-8280 or 573-1693.

FOR RENT: Very nice 2 bedroom house. Call 573-4155.

FOR WEEKLY Economic Rates, call 573-5433.

FOR RENT: Nice 1 bdrm Apt. 2701 Ave X. Call 573-4155.

FOR RENT: Completely remodeled Apartment. Furnished or Unfurnished. Call 573-7189 or 573-4462.

FURNISHED, CLEAN 2 bedroom Apartment. Bills partly paid. Call 573-2871.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, unfurnished House. Call 573-5652.

FOR RENT OR SALE (might consider Lease-Purchase): 1) 4 bdrm House, 1 bath or 3 bdrm with separate Livingroom & Den, nice lot, fenced yard. 2) Small 2 bdrm House, fenced, nice lot. 3) 2 bdrm, 2 bath Mobile Home with lot, fenced backyard. 4) Small 2 bdrm, 1 bath Mobile Home with lot. 573-8963.

HOUSE FOR RENT. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, large fenced in backyard. $350 plus $200 deposit. 1404 19th. 573-1488.

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

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1 BEDROOM Furnished Apartment, bills paid. 3 bedroom unfurnished House, no bills paid. 573-9992.

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SPACIOUS HOUSE for rent. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, living and dining room, fireplace, large utility room, carpet, refrigerated air. Go by and see 3212 Avenue U. $460 a month. 573-5029.

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MOBILE HOMES 340

CUTE 2 bdrm. 1 bath mobile home. New carpet & paint. $447 down payment. Payments $157 month for 8 years at 16.875 interest rate. Free delivery & set-up. Call Weedon collect at (806) 763-5319.

1982 FLEETWOOD Mobile Home, 14x80, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, unfurnished, near Ira, for sale to be moved. No equity. Take up payments. Must see to appreciate. Call 573-0654 for more information.

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LARGE PORCH for Mobile Home. 573-4161.

10 PRE-OWNED HOMES. Credit is no problem. Call 1-697-0527.

FOR LEASE TO RESPONSIBLE PARTY

Two Blocks of Land, Zoned for Commercial Use. One Block Facing 84 Highway. The Other Block on East 8th Street with a Six Foot Chain Link Fence. Suitable for Storing Drilling Rigs, House Trailers, Travel Trailers or many other uses. Good Pipe Yard. Location Very Reasonable.
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2 MOBILE HOME Lots for sale at 2405 O'Neal, $6500. Call 573-8406 or 573-0189.

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MOBILE HOME LOTS: 26th & Ave G, utilites available. Call Joe Box Realty, 573-5908.

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WE HAVE 18 WIDES. Best prices available on 14, 16, 18 and Double Wides. Call 573-2577 after 6:00.

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REDUCED PRICE on 5 Acres. SE of Town. $10,000 or best offer. 573-0319.

HOUSE FOR SALE: 2 bdrm, Cedar Lined Wardrobe Closets, Carpet, Corner Lot, Cyclone Fence. To see, call 573-3915.

APARTMENT BUILDING in excellent condition. Bargain priced. Below appraisal. 4 furnished units. Garages. Fenced. 573-9638 after 5 p.m.

BUYING? OR SELLING?
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PHONE 573-9472
71 Sections Grass Land, Near Guthrie, Texas, ½ Minerals goes, plenty of water Big tanks, windmills, and river goes through it
150 Miles of new fences, rest in good shape
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FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 bdrm Austin Stone House on large Corner Lot with Private Water Well, Storm Cellar, 3 Car Garage & Utility Room. East Elementary School District. Call 573-5338 after 8 p.m.

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

PLEASE EXCUSE OUR PARKING
PAY BACK PAYMENTS- and assume 2-1 w/den, 219 36th St.
LUXURY PLUS- Lovely home, lots of floor space, extras, good location.
FHA OR VA- Brick, 3-2-1cp, 3901 Muriel or 3-1-1, 2102 40th St. 30's.
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CLOSE TO JR. HI- 3-2, gar. den, fpl, patio area.
NEED SPACE? Older home, 3 or 4 bd, 2 bt, Old West.
WESTRIDGE- 4 bd, 4 bth, den, liv. rm, sun porch, 2711 28th.
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CALL IT YOURS- Brick 3-2-fenced, Behind Towle Park.
ADORABLE FAMILY HOME- 3-2-lg. den, 410 36th St.
NEEDS HANDYMAN- 3-1-3 or 2-1-1, 222 29th St., 3408 Ave A, 401 20th.
STARTER HOMES- 2-1-1, affordable, 208 35th St, 320 29th, 208 29th, 2704 Ave W.
MOBILE HOME- 3-2, nice, assume.

Elizabeth Potts 573-4245
Margaret Birdwell 573-6674
Wenona Evans 573-8165
Temi Boren 573-3465

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THAT COUNTRY FEELING!!
But close to schools & short distance to town; approx 220 sq. ft. of comfort & quality! 3 bdrm; brick; fireplace; on 10 acres. See to appreciate.
Joan Tate 573-8253
Jack & Jack Realtors
573-8571

NEW BRICK Home for sale. 1800 sq. ft. Air Conditioning/Central Heat. Fully carpeted. 9 miles East on Camp Springs Road. If interested, call 573-7056.

CITY REALTORS
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573-7100
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PARK PLACE: Almost new 3-2-2 brick.
CEDAR CREEK: Two beautiful homes, 3-2-2.
OUTSIDE CITY: 4-1¾ brick.
NORTHEAST: Spacious 3-2-2 brick. Excellent condition.
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TOWLE PARK: Luxury home. Many extras.
PARKVIEW: Two lovely homes. One w/pool, one w/hot tub.
WEST: 3-2-2 brick. Frplc.
STANFIELD: 3-1¾ brick. Near school.
NEARLY NEW: 2-1 cedar. East.
EAST: 3-1. Corner lot. New carpet.
OLD WEST: 3-2¾ brick. Convenient location.
ON ACREAGE: Three 3 bdrm. homes. 5-14 acres.
STARTER HOMES: 2 & 3 bdrm. East.
WE HAVE businesses & acreage.

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Jay Massingill 573-2826
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CITY _____ STATE ____ ZIP _____
PHONE NO (____) _____
LAND ☐ Own ☐ Making Payments ☐ Looking
I plan to start building _____ (MO/YR)
Combined income:
☐ Under $18,000 ☐ $18,000-$26,000
☐ $26,000-$35,000 ☐ Over $35,000

Thousands attend funeral for victims of racial violence

UITENHAGE, South Africa (AP) — More than 50,000 people, singing freedom songs and raising clenched fists, mourned 29 black victims of racial violence today in what witnesses said was the biggest protest in South African history.

Hours before, three more blacks were killed in new rioting and 77 were arrested for various activities opposing the white-minority government.

Emotions swelled in the dancing, chanting crowd as 29 coffins were carried shoulder-high into a stadium in Kwanobuhle township and placed on tables in front of the grandstand.

The coffins contained 19 blacks shot in a single volley by police March 21 as they were marching with hundreds of others from Langa township to Kwanobuhle for the funerals of black riot victims. Police blocked the procession as it neared the edge of the white town of Uitenhage.

Two charged in disturbance

Police are investigating a criminal trespass and criminal mischief incident which arose from a disturbance at an east Snyder residence Friday night.

Officers took both reports after answering a disturbance call at the Doris Rivers residence at 509 32nd St. at 10:57 p.m.

According to reports, three men had apparently gone to the residence and refused to leave when asked to.

During the course of the disturbance, a 1979 Chevrolet owned by Martha Braziel and parked at the residence was said vandalized — with its windshield and side windows broken out.

No arrests were made Friday evening in connection with either charge.

In other action, city police jailed seven suspects on charges of public intoxication. Two of those were also charged with disorderly conduct and one was charged with misdemeanor possession of marijuana.

Three mishaps in city Friday

Three minor traffic mishaps were logged in Snyder Friday.

Involved in the day's first accident at 3:28 p.m. in the 2600 Block of College Ave. was a 1981 Mercury driven by Joyce Barnes of 2213 43rd St. It struck a parked 1978 Chevrolet owned by Edward Sternadel of Ira.

Friday's second accident was reported at 3:57 p.m. in the 3700 Block of College Ave.

Involved in it were a 1979 Ford driven by Connie Huddleston of the Clairmont Rt. and a 1981 Ford driven by Kammie McNew of 301 36th St.

The day's third accident occurred at 5:50 p.m. in the 2500 Block of College Ave.

Involved in it were a 1982 Chevrolet driven by Silvea Floyd of 2508 31st St. and a 1981 Honda motorcycle driven by Jefferson Wilson of 3718 Dalton Dr.

No injuries resulted from either of the three mishaps.

Chair reported stolen Friday

Estelle Rendon of 2701 Ave. Y filed a theft report at 7:46 a.m. with local police.

She told investigators that a wicker hanging chair valued at $150 had been stolen from her residence sometime between 6 p.m. Thursday and 6 a.m. Friday.

The missing chair had been hanging from a tree outside the Rendon residence and its rope had apparently been cut.

REGISTRATION–Five-year olds will register next week for the 1985-86 school year. Kindergarten students at North Elementary will register on Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. These two five-year-olds will register next week. They are Jeremy Ramos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Ramos, and Jenny Conoly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Conoly. Also pictured is Wanda Short who is assisting them with pre-registration paperwork. (SDN Staff Photo)

Crewmen looking forward to restaging of early voyage

GLOUCESTER POINT, Va. (AP) — There'll be no toilets, no showers and little comfort, but for the dozen crewmen of the rebuilt Godspeed their recreation of a 1607 voyage from England to Jamestown will be "the ultimate fantasy."

"If you're a sailor, you understand why we're doing this. If you're not, I don't think I could explain it," said Peter Meekins, 55, of Newport News, the assistant captain. "As a sailor, I think this is the most exciting thing that will happen to me."

"This is our 'Fantasy Island.' This is the ultimate fantasy for this bunch," said Jack Greer, 53, the ship's cook.

The crewmen have been preparing for this spring's nearly 6,000-mile trip aboard the newly built square-rigger since they were selected from more than 100 applicants last fall.

The privately funded voyage is being sponsored by the Jamestown-Yorktown Foundation to boost tourism at Jamestown, where the first permament English colonists in the New World arrived in 1607.

After being taken by freighter to England, the ship will follow the original route of the 68-foot Godspeed — second largest of the three ships to make the voyage. But the 20th-century crew will have modern radio and navigational equipment, a diesel-powered generator and more room than the original adventurers.

Unlike the original 52 passengers, each crewman will have a small bunk and will eat a variety of food chilled in ice chests instead of the standard 17thcentury fare of salted meat and dried beans.

Still, the only toilet will be a bucket, and showers will be available when it rains.

A love of sailing and adventure is the reason crewmen give for leaving behind jobs and family to make the trip.

"It's been a long-time dream of mine to take an extended blue water voyage," said Joe C. Gowdey, 49, of Gloucester, an engineer at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Langley Research Center.

The dream is not shared by Gowdey's wife, Anne, who has demanded that he take out $1 million in term life insurance for the two-month voyage.

Gowdey bought the ship's generator to help cover a $5,000 sponsorship required for each crewman, but others are still scrambling to come up with sponsors.

"They're asking a lot for a crew just to go over," said Greer. "This adventure is as much for the state as anything else. It's going to bring tourism into the state."

Greer expects no problems feeding the small Godspeed crew after being a cook aboard an aircraft carrier, destroyer and three submarines during 26 years in the Navy.

Robert Woollard, the assistant navigator, said he felt no qualms about the trip after tasting Greer's cooking.

Woollard, 34, a construction engineer from Surry, made his last long sail alone from Haiti to Virginia Beach in a 26-foot sloop. "The captain and the mate were okay but the cook was horrible," he joked.

Besides being goodwill ambassadors for Virginia, the crewmen hope to learn something about sailing a 17th-century vessel.

"There are a lot of things we don't know about sailing this ship," said George C. Salley, the captain. "We can make a valuable contribution to sailing lore."

School signup due this week

Continued From Page 1

minimum of three doses with at least one dose having been received on or after the fourth birthday; measles (Rubeola), one dose after first birthday; rubella, one dose; and mumps, one dose.

A valid birth certificate is one issued by the county clerk in the county where the child was born. A hospital document or Baptismal record is not acceptable according to the Texas Education Agency. If the parents have not already obtained this certificate, they should call or write the county clerk's office in the county where the child was born and request one.

Children who do not attend public school kindergarten but will reach six years of age on or before September 1 should preregister for the first grade at this time.

Career ladder guidelines told

Continued From Page 1

considered.

—A teacher with a BA degree must have completed a minimum of three years teaching experience overall to qualify; and a teacher with a masters, a minimum of two years.

—All selections will be based on evaluation reports from last school year rather than the current year.

—Regarding these evaluations, the teacher's performance must have been rated as "exceeding expectations" during the two years prior to their being considered. These ratings will be offered by their respective school principals.

—Only teachers with professional or provisional teaching certificates will be considered.

—Only teachers employed on a fulltime basis will be considered.

—Advanced education requirements must be met. For a teacher with a BA degree, this includes nine semester hous of higher education course work or 135 hours of advanced academic training. A teacher with a masters degree in specificed education-related areas or one endorsed by the state board of education will fullfil these requirements.

—Teachers who leave the local district for an approved leave or resignation may still be considered if they return after no more than one years time.

—A teacher must apply for career ladder to be considered.

—If two applicants are otherwise equal, the selection committee will base its final decision on such elements as higher performance evaluations for previous years; advanced degrees; course work or advanced academic training; or length of service to Snyder ISD.

Lamaze classes to begin here

Prepared childbirth techniques will be taught in a Lamaze course beginning Tuesday night at Western Texas College.

Students are to attend classes from 6:30-9:30 p.m. on Tuesday through May 28, a total of 21 hours of instruction. Fees are $55 per couple.

To pre-register call 573-8511, ext. 240.

C-C seeking information on recent burglary

Sometime Sunday night, March 31, Cox's Quality Meat at First and Oak Streets in Colorado City was burglarized of fresh meat and cheese in wholesale value of over $1,400. The break-in was discovered by patrolling city officers at 1:39 a.m. when they saw the shattered plate glass front door.

Crime Stoppers will pay up to $1,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and indictment of any person connected with this crime. You will not be asked to give your name. You will be assigned a number to use when you collect your reward if you want one. No one will know who called or who collected the reward. Call (915) 728-TIPS. Callers outside of Colorado City may call collect.

Youth earns Eagle award

A Snyder Boy Scout will receive his Eagle Scout Award Tuesday.

Receiving the highest honor for a Boy Scout will be Terry Rumpff. The ceremony will begin at the Wesley Hall of First United Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m.

Jack McDonald, scoutmaster for Troop 27, will make the presentation. Delbert Downing will be speaker at the event.

Other local Eagle Scout recipients are also scheduled to attend.

Obituaries

Clee Tippens

Services for Clee Tippens, 54, of 810 33rd Street in Snyder are pending at Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home.

He died at 2:40 a.m. Saturday at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

He is survived by his wife, Vernest.

J. L. Hester

LAMESA–Services for J. L. Hester, 98, of Lamesa were held Saturday at Branon Funeral Home with the Rev. Carl Watson of Snyder and Elvis Barrington of Midland officiating.

Burial was in Lamesa Memorial Park under direction of Branon Funeral Home.

He was the sister of Lillie Lewis of Snyder.

He died Thursday in Medical Arts Center following a lengthy illness.

He is also survived by a stepdaughter and two other sisters,

Classified Ads

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Good Location
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JUST LISTED
Adorable 3 bdrm home. Central heat & air. Dishwasher, range, pretty yard, trees & garden space. Stanfield district. Mid 40's. Exclusive.

NEW LISTING
Immaculate brick on West 37th. Lrg. living room, 2 lrg bdrms, sunroom, lots of extras. Low 50's. Exclusive.

NEW LISTING
3-1½-1. Corner lot. Walk to West school. Mid 30's.

NEW LISTING
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New homes in prestigious Cedar Creek. Over 2500'. The ultimate in design & elegant living.

TOWLE PARK ROAD
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Swim in your own beautiful pool. Custom built 3-2-2. Beautifully decorated & landscaped. Parkview addition. Exclusive.

OLD WEST SNYDER
Large 2 bdr home. Nice carpet, dining area, Fireplace, Central heat & air. Good buy at $36,500. Exclusive.

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Large 3-2-2 home. Extra nice with all the extras. N.E. area.

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Mike Graves..... 573-2939
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PRICE REDUCED!! 3-2 Brk, Wood-burning stove, Stanfield, neat.
FHA ASSUMABLE- Close to schools, 4 bd, 2 bath, brick.
NEAT & CLEAN- 2 yr old, 3-2-2 on Ave A.
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WEST SNYDER- Low Equity, owner financed, 4 bd, 2 bath.
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LARGE HOME for family and business, over 3000 square feet.
PRICE REDUCED in Cedar Creek. Custom built, about 1 year old.
HOMES w/acreage, call for details.
LUXURY HOME- 4700 El Paso, contemporary.
ON FREDONIA- 3-, neat & clean.
SPACIOUS HOMES in Bassridge. 3-2½-2 w/pool. 4-2-2 w/hot tub.
IN COLONIAL HILLS- neat and clean. Ready to move into. Roomy. 3-2-2, LR & Den.
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TOWNHOUSES in Cedar Creek ready for occupancy.
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Howard Jones.... 573-3452
Dolores Jones.... 573-3452

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4015 HOUSTON.. new listing, two lots, 1700', low 80's.
OUTSIDE EAST.. 5 acres, almost new two story, total electric, 2258', 80's.
3728 AVE U.. 3-1-1, new listing, low 30's.
4204 LUBBOCK.. large lot, low 60's, extra nice inside.
COMMERCIAL.. 1913 College, building plus large 3-2-2 house, $35,000.00 total.
EAST.. reduced to 60's, 209 37th.
ACREAGE.. 4½ acres on Lubbock Freeway, $10,000.00.
STANFIELD.. only $20,000.00, 1507 39th, redone.
SOUTHWEST.. 3003 39th, 1800', large den, mid 50's.
EAST.. 309 35th, some new carpet, low 30's.
COLONIAL HILLS.. Crockett, 3-2-2, extras.
3912 EASTRIDGE.. let us show, beautiful, 3-2-2.
3501 HOUSTON.. in 40's.
3704 MURIEL.. high 30's.
2301 43RD.. reduced 70's, lovely home.
BY PARK.. 40's, 3214 42nd.
EAST.. 306 33rd, $3,000.00 under appraisal.
OLD WEST.. 3908 Ave X, brick, mid 40's.
PARKVIEW.. 4700 El Paso, almost new 3-2-2.
PRIME COMMERCIAL LOT.. 150'x130', Varsity Square.
IRA.. 3-2, nice, 30's, owner transferred.
SOUTHWEST.. make offer, equity, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 3011 40th.
TOWLE PARK ROAD...one of Snyder's finest. Appointment only.

Margaret Sherrod 573-3606
Joyce Barnes 573-6970

LEGAL NOTICES 010

WESTERN TEXAS College will be accepting bids for copier supplies until 10 a.m. May 1, 1985. Further information concerning the bid may be obtained by contacting the Business Office at Western Texas College. Telephone (915) 573-8511, ext. 306.

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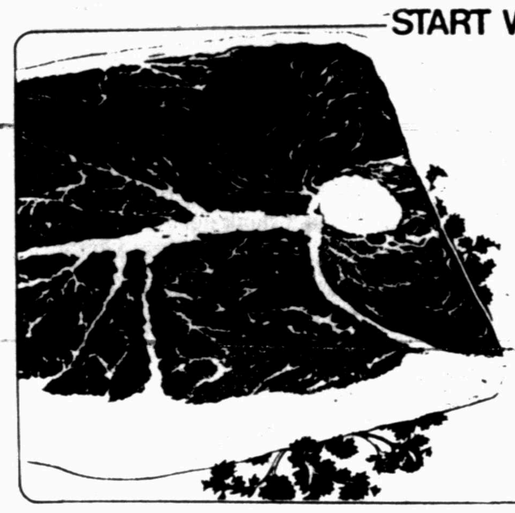

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VALENCIA ORANGES
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2 5 oz. bags $1

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TOWELS
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50¢ OFF DEODORANT (3 VAR.)
ARRID II ..... 6 oz. **$2.69**
GENERIC COFFEE
FILTERS ..... 100 ct. **2/88¢**
G.E. SOFTWHITE (60, 75 OR 100W)
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AVOCADOS ..... ea. **6/$1**
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MUSHROOMS 8oz. **99¢**
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LEMONS ..... lb. **59¢**

PIGGLY WIGGLY LOW FAT OR
HOMO. MILK
1 gal. jug
$1.59
WITH 1 FILLED STAMP SAVER CARD

LIPTON FAMILY SIZE
TEA BAGS
24 ct. box
$1.29
WITH 1 FILLED STAMP SAVER CARD

FOLGER'S
COFFEE
1 lb. can (ALL GRINDS)
$1.99
WITH 1 FILLED STAMP SAVER CARD

SHURFRESH "A"
LARGE EGGS
dozen
19¢
WITH 1 FILLED STAMP SAVER CARD

Scurry County Folks...

By Vicki Brown

"I was extremely nervous. I thought my sister had done so much with the role and (had) already won such outstanding awards. How was I going to do well or better?"

Dana Parham is referring to her current role as Juliet in the Snyder High School one-act play presentation "Romeo and Juliet."

Drama director Jerry Worsham chose the famous play by Shakespeare as this year's entry after first using it in 1977. For that contest year, Dana's older sister Marca brought life to the female lead.

That year the play garnered top honors in the state contest. Not only was Marca named best actress at each contest level, she received the prestigious Samuel French Award for Outstanding Performance, the highest honor offered at state competition.

Just a fourth grader the year her sister played the role, Dana recalls some details of her performance. "I remember certain things. I don't remember her speech as much as her movement and how she looked on stage."

Worsham believes that since the sisters are nearly opposites in temperament, each approached the role differently. "Marca was a more serious person, quieter and more reserved," he said. "Dana is more outgoing, more gregarious and unpredictable. She is very much an individual and handles the role in her own way."

Even though nervous about undertaking the role, Dana expressed confidence. "At the same time (as being nervous) I was excited because I thought I had a chance to do better than she (did). I wanted to look deeper and find something in the role she didn't."

Dana noted too that personality is the key to her approach as Juliet. "I'm playing her (Juliet) to be younger. She (Marca) took a more mature and demure approach."

She added that even though Marca was a junior at the time she played the role, her tone was more serious than Dana's, now a senior.

In addition to playing the part "younger," Dana feels she is "a

See ACTING, page 4B

JULIET AND NURSE — A grieving Juliet (Dana Parham) seeks consolation from her lifelong companion and nurse (Chelle Krueger) in a scene from the SHS Theatre Department's production of "Romeo and Juliet" currently entered in UIL One-Act Play competition. Dana plays the role differently than did her sister Marca when the drama garnered state honors in 1977. (SDN Staff Photo by Noble B. Young)

The SDN
Sec. B
Sun., April 14, 1985

Community Calendar

MONDAY

Hope for Tomorrow weight control class; Pat Dennis Studio on West 30th; morning, 10 a.m.; evening, 6 p.m. New members welcome and should enroll 30 minutes before class.

American Cancer Society board meeting; American State Bank; 5 p.m. All board members are urged to attend.

Scurry County Poetry Society; home of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Fenton, 1706 37th; 7 p.m.

Deep Creek Chapter ABWA; Willow Park Inn; 7 p.m.

Zeta Lambda Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma; MAWC; 7 p.m.

Alateen; for the children of alcoholics; east wing of Trinity United Methodist Church; 7 p.m. For more information call 573-2101.

Al-Anon; for the family and friends of the alcoholic; 3011 Avenue T; 8 p.m. For more information call 573-8626 or 573-9625. Nursery available.

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

TUESDAY

Plainview Extension Homemakers Club; Northeast Community Center; 2 p.m.

Art Guild Study Club; MAWC; 6:30 p.m.

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

Hermleigh Eastern Star; Masonic Lodge; 8 p.m.

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

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

WEDNESDAY

Cosmorama Study Club; MAWC; 4 p.m.

THURSDAY

Movie Time; Scurry County Library; 9:30 a.m.

Honey Do's Extension Homemakers Club; Art demo by Sherry Hodnett of Creative Touch and bazaar workshop; Texas Electric Reddy Room; 9:30 a.m. Members are asked to bring a sack lunch.

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

Cornelius-Dodson House luncheon sponsored by Historic Scurry County Inc.; noon; Dodson House; Reservations must be made by noon Tuesday by calling 573-3822, 573-2763, 573-6658 or 573-9742.

Novice Duplicate Bridge Club; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.

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

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

Order of the Eastern Star Snyder Chapter 450; Masonic Hall; 8 p.m.

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

FRIDAY

Story Time for Preschoolers; Scurry County Library; 10 a.m.

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

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

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

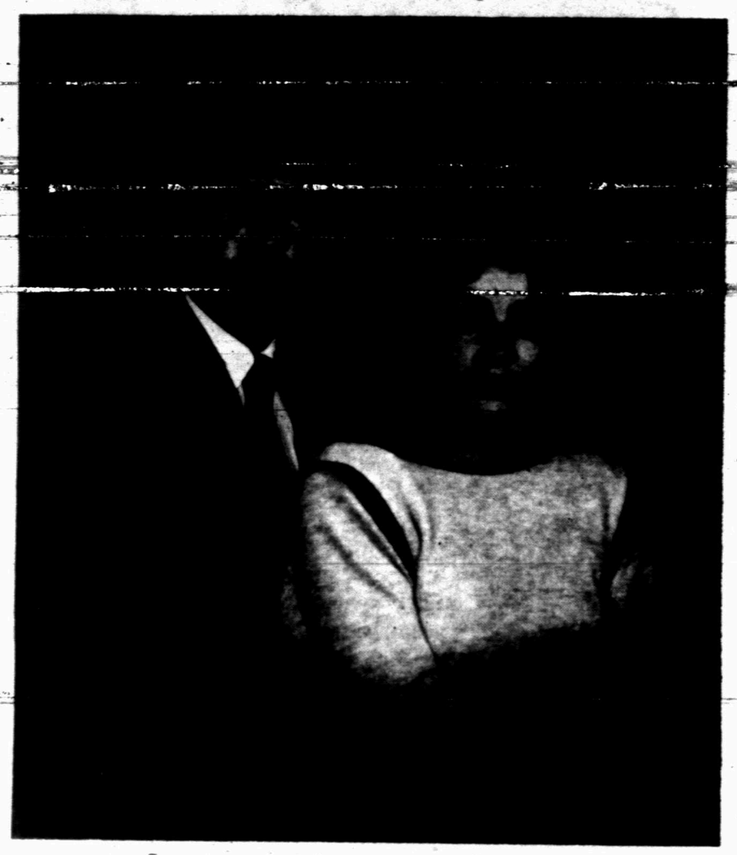
Narcotics Anonymous; Humble Smith School; 8 p.m. For more information call 573-5271.

SATURDAY

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

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

See COMMUNITY, page 2B



APPROACHING MARRIAGE — Julia Luera of Snyder announces the approaching marriage of her daughter, Mary Lou, to Lonnie Joe Russell, son of Carl M. Russell Sr. of Lubbock. The couple will be married in Las Vegas on May 11. (Olan Mills Photography)

Ted Bigham
Photography
573-3622

In 1980, two Indian tribes in Maine were recompensed with $81.5 million on claims going back to a 1790 statute.

Cornelius-Dodson House
Benefit Luncheon
April 18, 1985 12:00-1:00
Price $6.50 per person
Reservations accepted until Tues. Noon
April 16 - Limit 20 Persons
Call:
Lois Bartels
Jean Everett
Dora White
June McGlaun

BERNINA
OWNERS
don't forget
BERNINA CLUB DAY
Tuesday, April 16
or
Saturday, April 20
BLANCHE'S
BERNINA
WE PUT JOY INTO SEWING
Call for more information
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PRESERVE THE MEMORY.
A classic keepsake—hinged lockets in a variety of plain or hand-engraved styles and sizes with coordinating chains in 14Kt. Gold. Other styles available in 14Kt., 14Kt. Overlay and Sterling.
by BALLOU
South Side of Square
Open 9:00 - 5:30
Monday - Saturday

Snyder ISD menus

BREAKFAST
MONDAY
Pancake
Orange Juice
Milk

TUESDAY
French Toast
½ Apple
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Cinnamon Roll
Pineapple Juice
Milk

THURSDAY
Biscuit
Sausage Patty
Apple Juice
Milk

FRIDAY
Toast
Peanut Butter
Orange Juice
Milk

LUNCH
MONDAY
Frito Pie
Spinach
½ Orange
Roll
Milk

TUESDAY
Cheese Enchiladas with Enchilada Sauce
Pinto Beans
Tossed Salad
Fruit Bar Cookie
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Hamburger on Bun
Lettuce, Tomato and Pickle
Buttered Corn
Peach Slices
Milk

THURSDAY
Battered Fried Fish
Whipped Potatoes
Green Peas
Rolls
Milk

FRIDAY
Ground Beef and Macaroni
Broccoli
Diced Pears
Rolls
Milk

Ira ISD menu

MONDAY
Barbecued Weiners
Rice
Green Beans
Apple
Rolls
Milk

TUESDAY
Fried Chicken with Gravy
Creamed Potatoes
Vegetable Salad
Peaches
Rolls
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Green Beef Enchiladas
Mexican Style Beans
Corn
Brownies
Crackers
Milk

THURSDAY
Macaroni and Cheese
Egg Salad
Black-eyed Peas
Applesauce
Biscuits
Milk

FRIDAY
Hot Dogs with Chili
Potato Rounds
Pickles and Onions
Salad
Apple Crisp
Milk

BRIDGE
James Jacoby

North let a 10-spot and a couple of nines sway him to open a doubtful hand. When West overcalled with one spade, North raised his partner's heart suit because "it was his turn to bid." South now returned the favor. Liking his fit with partner's diamonds, he went right to four hearts. Fortunately, his play justified the aggressive bidding.

West led king, ace, and jack of clubs. Declarer trumped in dummy and played a trump. East won and inexplicably returned a trump, although playing back the spade queen need not have changed the final result. When West discarded on the second heart, declarer could see that he needed a minor miracle to make the hand. South did correctly analyze what that miracle might be. He needed to shorten his trump length to that of East, and wind up in the dummy at the end of the hand to play a spade so that East would have to trump ahead of him. There was only one way that would work. He had to find East with four diamonds to the jack. Though unlikely, that was his chance.

Declarer played a diamond to his 10. Then he cashed the A-Q of diamonds, played to dummy's spade ace and trumped a spade, and led his last diamond to dummy's king. East had to follow. Now when a spade was played from dummy, East had to trump in ahead of South, and the contract was made.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)

NORTH 4-13-85
♠A 9 6 3
♥Q J 10
♦K 9 8 7
♣Q 5

WEST
♠K 10 8 5 4 2
♥4
♦4
♣A K J 9 7

EAST
♠Q 7
♥A 9 7 2
♦J 6 5 3
♣8 6 2

SOUTH
♠J
♥K 8 6 5 3
♦A Q 10 2
♣10 4 3

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: North

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

Opening lead: ♠K

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT — Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Stephens of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter, Cari Lyn, to Phillip Garrett Boren, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ronald P. Boren, also of Midland. The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buford Browning of Snyder. The wedding is set for 7 p.m. on May 18 in the atrium of Clay Desta in Midland. (Family Photo)

Community Calendar

Continued from page 1B

SUNDAY
Scurry County Museum, open from 1-4 p.m., WTC campus.
Diamond M Museum, open from 1-4 p.m.
Duplicate Bridge Club; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.

Certain species of ants live solely on slave labor, enslaving other ants for life. A typical colony of 3,000 western slavemaking ants may have more than 6,000 slaves working for it, says National Geographic. Slave ants forage for food, regurgitate food to their hosts, groom and feed the larvae and queen ant, and defend the nest against attack from other insects.

Diet Center and Mary Woodall offer a total weight control program, not just another diet; a service, not a product; a plan, not a gimmick; a way to better health, not jeopardy to health; hope, not despair; and permanent weight control, not more of the yo-yo syndrome as seen in fad diets which sound too good to be true and are just that!

New "Image One-shaping up for life" nutrition education video lessons are now offered at Diet Center. For more information call Mary or go by Diet Center.

Daily Weigh-Ins
Photocopying
20¢
HOW TO WIN AT THE LOSING GAME
DIET CENTER
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Snyder, TX. 79549
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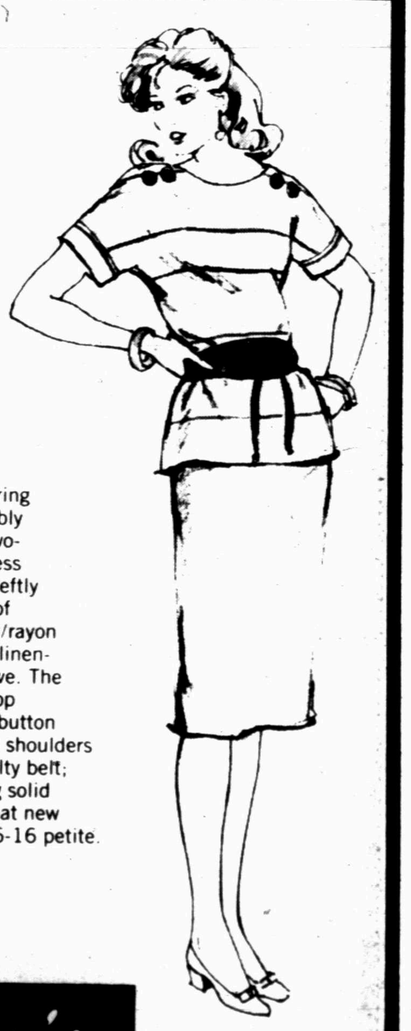
Mary Woodall
Owner/Counselor
Hours: 7:30-12:30
After hours by appt.

for the 5'4" or under . . .
Kevin Stuart
MISSES PETITES

One of the gems from our newly-arrived spring collection is this talented jacket dress. Deftly tailored of linen-like polyester/rayon, it boasts a combination white and navy sleeveless dress under the pretty plaid jacket. Sizes 6-14 petite.



Enter spring fashionably in this two-piece dress delight deftly tailored of polyester/rayon in a rich linen-look weave. The striped top features button accented shoulders and novelty belt; matching solid skirt. Great new shades; 6-16 petite.

Gray's Style Shop
West Side of Square

MRS. ROY BURLESON

Lewis, Burleson marry in bride's home in Kermit

KERMIT — Margaret Jane Lewis, formerly of Hermleigh, became the bride of Roy Burleson of Kermit on March 23 in the bride's home. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Lewis of Kermit.

The ceremony was performed in front of a brass arch entwined with daisies and greenery.

For her wedding, the bride chose a formal gown of bridal satin overlaid with Chantilly lace and chiffon. The groom was attired in a white tuxedo.

In keeping with tradition, the bride wore a gold wedding band belonging to her grandfather, Buell Lewis. She borrowed her wedding gown from her cousin, Diane Beard. A 1985 penny served as something new with her garter as something blue. In her shoe she wore a sixpence which several other family members had worn in their weddings.

A reception followed in the bride's home. Out-of-town guests attended from Hermleigh, Snyder, Lubbock, Levelland, Denver City, Seagraves, Odessa and Austin.

Currently employed by Dresser Industries, the groom is a graduate of Kermit High School and Texas Tech University.

The bride is also a graduate of Kermit High School.

THE AGE OF CARAVAGGIO

NEW YORK (AP) — A major exhibition of paintings by the Italian Baroque artist Caravaggio and his contemporaries in Rome is on view at the Metropolitan Museum of Art through April 14.

The exhibiton consists of just under 40 works by Caravaggio, 14 works by his north Italian precursors and about 45 paintings by his most important contemporaries active in Rome and Naples during his lifetime. These works include paintings by Federico Barocci, Peter Paul Rubens and Guido Reni.

Town and Country Topics

By Kathryn Roberts
Extension Agent

GROWING UP AT MIDDLE AGE

Middle age can be the peak years — or the pit — of adulthood. Middle-aged women, in particular, have been the subject of research studies concerning the way they respond to the middle years.

Because women are living longer, the middle years have been extended. Not long ago, middle age began in the 30's, old age in the late 50's. Now, with a life expectancy of more than 70 years, women are "in the middle" much longer.

Researchers studying middle age make some assumptions about development in the middle years. They believe that life unfolds in sequences and in stages. Each stage is marked by a crisis, a turning point, a period of vulnerability and potential. At these stages, progress or regression occurs and the future is formed. Each period has specific tasks that need to be accomplished before one moves on, and external family events, such as marriages or graduations, affect each developmental stage in some way. For growth to occur, challenges need to be slightly greater than present coping skills, so the person can stretch, yet not be overwhelmed and forced to retreat to safer ground.

One researcher at Washington State University, interviewed 100 women aged 50-75, and drew some interesting conclusions about middle-aged women. She noted that historically, women have found their major identity in relation to another person — as mother, wife, sweetheart or someone's child. But this changes if middle age is lived successfully. Women learn to trust themselves and achieve self-identification during these years.

The researchers also identified a number of personal resources many middle-aged women possess:

— long-lasting friendships with both sexes.

— concern for physical health and well-being, including preventative health care, careful grooming and cleanliness.

— continuing to learn.

— a sense of responsibility for others.

— an outlet for imagination to escape, temporarily, from reality.

— ability to look positively toward the future.

— someone or something, such as a pet, who enjoys and shows affection.

Middle age is a transition period between two fairly stable periods of life. One of the reasons transitions are difficult in our society is that we have not developed acceptable models or patterns for changes in our life structure or family situation, especially the painful periods of separation, grief or loss.

Middle age is a stepping stone to life in older adulthood. The quality of life we enjoy in the last quarter depends on how well we've planned and progressed in the first three quarters of life.

Williams to offer art demo

Jerry Williams, an instructor for the Robert Garden School of Art in Irving, will conduct two free public demonstrations in "The Keys of Oil Painting" Tuesday at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the Willow Park Inn.

Williams also plans to offer paint-along workshops Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. also at the Willow Park Inn. During the sessions, students will complete a 12x16 and a 16x20 oil painting. During evening sessions offered both days from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., students will complete a 12x16 oil painting.

Even though learning to paint with oils sounds scary at first, Williams maintains that by using certain time-saving techniques and by following simple instructions, paintings are possible at the first lesson.

Williams utilizes the "Quick Draw" style of painting taught by the Robert Garden School of Art for the last 30 years. He believes that "90 percent of art talent is simply the student's desire to paint, that 8 percent is technique which can be learned and 2 percent is God-given ability to draw."

He maintains that the ability to draw well is not necessary to produce "nice" paintings, and that students will be able to complete the work even if they have never held a paint brush before or "can't draw a straight line."

A graduate of Howard College, he has studied at Wayland Baptist College, Texas Tech University, the University of Texas and Sopia University in Japan. A graduate of the Robert Garden School of Art, he has also studied with Susan Rogers. He has won awards in both oil painting and water colors. His paintings have been exhibited in various private and public institutions and galleries.

Williams has led workshops in several area cities including Abilene and Sweetwater.

Interested persons may obtain more information by calling (915) 263-2777 or by calling the Willow Park Inn at 573-1961.

Cecily's recipe box

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

PEANUT BUTTER CHOCOLATE SAUCE

6 ounces (1 cup) semi-sweet chocolate pieces
½ cup smooth peanut butter
1-3rd cup honey
¼ cup milk

In a 1 or 1½ quart saucepan over low heat, stir together chocolate, peanut butter and honey until chocolate has melted and mixture is blended — it will be very thick. Gradually stir in milk, keeping smooth. Over high heat, stirring constantly, cook until sauce begins to boil. Serve at once over vanilla ice cream. Makes 1½ cups (scant).

Its Air X radial tires, flown on Mirage III fighter jets, have lasted for twice as many landings as conventional bias tires, according to Michelin Tire. The firm says the radials create much less friction within the tires, increasing their life potential.

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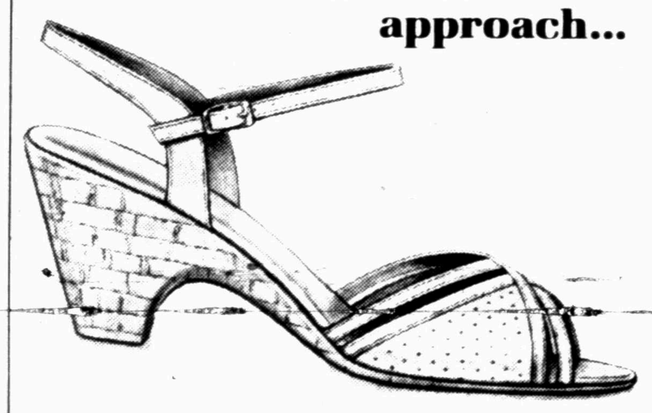

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CAPITAL IDEA

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Some 21,000 high schol students will go to Washington this year to learn more about the way the government operates.

The students will take part in a week-long program called "Close Up." Using grants from R.J. Reynolds Industries Inc. and other sources, the students will meet with congressmen, lobbyists, journalists and appointed officials to learn about government and politics at first-hand.

The Close Up Foundation has taken more than 145,000 students to Washington in the past 13 years.

DIAL A DEVOTIONAL 573-8801

Hermleigh ISD menu

BREAKFAST

MONDAY
Juice
Muffins with Butter
Milk

TUESDAY
Fruit
Buttered Rice
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Juice
Cinnamon Toast
Milk

THURSDAY
Fruit
Sausage and Hot Biscuits
Milk

FRIDAY
Juice
Dry Cereal
Milk

LUNCH

MONDAY
Smothered Steak
Macaroni and Cheese
Buttered English Peas
Hot Rolls
Pink Applesauce
Milk

TUESDAY
Chicken Pot Pie
Tomato Wedges
Hot Rolls
Chocolate Pudding
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Sausage and Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Black Eyed Peas
Hot Biscuits
Cardinal Cake
Milk

THURSDAY
Enchiladas
Tossed Salad
Crackers
Fruit Jello
Milk

FRIDAY
Hamburger on a Bun
Lettuce, Tomatoes, Pickles and Onions
Tater Tots
Ice Cream
Milk

Acting a major factor in Parham family's lifestyle

Continued from page 1B

little more excited" as Juliet. "I wanted to develop young girl attitudes and reactions toward what was happening." With a flutter of her eyelashes like a girl in love she explained, "When the young boy kisses me, I want to react as a young girl, not taken aback but overwhelmed by it all.

"I'm also trying to develop a stronger friendship with the nurse (Juliet's attendant and confidant) — making her more of a 'buddy' than a nurse."

When she steps on stage, either as Juliet or another character, she carries on the family's acting tradition. In addition to her sister's involvement, her brother Glenn performed in SHS productions including "Our Town" and "Royal Hunt of the Sun."

Dana, Marca and Glenn chose to follow in their mother's footsteps. An English instructor in the Ira Independent School District the past 16 years, Sue Parham originally planned to make her mark in radio and television.

While a student at Abilene Christian University, she served as a disc jockey for a program aired on campus radio. As hostess for a second program, "Date with Sue," she discussed fashion, make-up and grooming.

"I took teaching as a sort of insurance policy," she explained. An education major, she was assigned to complete her student teaching with the drama instructor at Lincoln Junior High School in Abilene. Placed in full charge of the school's spring drama, Sue became hooked.

She admits that had she returned to the Dallas-Fort Worth area where she's from, she might have pursued a television or radio career. Since she liked West Texas, teaching became the means to stay.

After four years in the Snyder school system, Sue was hired at Ira where she started drama as an extracurricular activity. "This is the first year it is a (scheduled) class. Since it starts at 7:30 a.m., it offers time to teach as well as get ready for competition."

Sue believes that several factors contributed to her children's interest in the performing arts. "I believe they have natural ability, a God-given talent for acting. All three are athletic and inclined toward drama. I could see while they were young they had this ability and encouraged them."

She added that her husband encourages them as well. She and Marshall took Dana to the Dallas Theatre Center to see the Dallas Repertory Theatre's production of "Romeo and Juliet" shortly after learning their daughter had landed the female lead.

Another major influence, Sue believes, is their exposure to one-act plays while growing up. "I've been taking them to state one-act plays since they were tiny. I wanted them to see the best. They grew up seeing those every year. I think that's one reason Glenn got involved even on his limited time schedule."

Dana agrees that viewing the state competition every year made an "extreme impact" on her. "They impressed so much on me. They made me think I'd like to be like that."

She noted that since the entire family is involved in acting in some way (her father often builds props and helps with staging in Ira), drama comes naturally. "When you grow up in that environment, you grow to appreciate it.

Laughing, she added, "Not only are we dramatically oriented, we are a dramatic people."

Unlike her sister and brother, Dana intends to pursue acting as a career. (Marca is a learning specialist in Arlington and Glenn attends Lubbock Christian College on a track scholarship.) She plans to attend Abilene Christian University for at least a year, majoring either in drama or in radio and television. She also plans to enroll in the American Conservatory Theater in San Francisco, following the path already taken by such Snyder-linked actors as Barry Tubb, Dane Witherspoon and Brad Maul.

"They are very excited by what I intend to do," she said. She explained that Dane is a distant cousin and that she intends to room with Brad's niece at ACU this fall.

Dana also hopes to attend Julliard School of Music in New York someday.

When asked what type acting appeals most to her, she responded, "I've always thought it would be exciting to be on a soap opera, but I would like to try my hand at all of it — TV, films, Broadway, everything. I think a soap opera's challenging because you have to memorize numerous lines. It makes you keep on your toes."

Dana admits that she will always love acting even if she never attains fame and fortune. "Even if I don't become successful or famous, it will still be fun to be out there living life. Fame and money are not important. I just want to do it."

BEAUTY BRIEFS

False lashes

Try this technique for successful lash attachment: After trimming strips to fit your lid length, flex strips several times to soften them.

Holding lash strip by the lashes in the center, apply adhesive in a thin, even line along attachment edge, with a bit extra adhesive at ends.

Rest elbow on a table to steady your hand and place strip at center of lid, getting it as low to the natural lash base as possible. Use fingers of other hand to press down strip ends.

Framing eyes

When eyes protrude slightly or lack depth, frame them. Use mascara and eyelash curler to accent lashes, or use false lashes.

The eyes seem to recede when lashes are pointed upward. If eyebrows need accenting, pencil them softly, so they overshadow the eyes.

Novelist shows marvelous effect in third offering

THE SNOW BALL. By A. R. Gurney Jr. Arbor House. 240 Pages. $15.95.

A. R. Gurney Jr. is best known as a playwright, having some 16 to his credit.

But he also has great skill as a novelist and in "The Snow Ball," his third, he shows it to marvelous effect.

Set in the near present as well as in the not too distant past — circa World War II — and moving smoothly back and forth in time, the novel tells of a middle-aged man's desire to recapture his lost youth. He doesn't succeed, but for him and for others the effort was more than worth it.

The man is Cooper Jones, a prominent Buffalo, N.Y., man who is vice president of a noted real estate firm. On his 50th birthday, Cooper has some old friends over and at the shank end of the evening the "people put their feet up and talked about Jack and Kitty ... and the Snow Ball."

The names take Cooper back into his past. He recalls the days when he and his friends were young and went to dancing school. All were adequate dancers, but there were two that shone — Jack Daley and Kitty Price. When Jack and Kitty danced together they "made it all make sense. They redeemed it all. The agonies of dancing school, the frantic, extravagant parties, and all the other silly rituals by which men and women tried to reach each other in that strange lost age..."

The highlight of the season in the old days was the annual Snow Ball, and the dancing stars were Jack and Kitty. They had been linked romantically then but had gone their separate ways. Now, Cooper wants to revive the long defunct Snow Ball and to bring Jack and Kitty back to dance together one last time.

They do come back, they do dance together, but it's not the way it was. Yet Cooper and the others are made happy, and Gurney has told a charming story.

Phil Thomas
AP Books Editor

(Now available from the Scurry County Library.)

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Lena Aron, Area Director

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Among Indians in America diabetes rampant epidemic

WINNEBAGO INDIAN RESERVATION, Neb. (AP) — P.J. LaPointe sits hunched over in a wheelchair, blind and crippled, his kidneys failing, all from a disease that his Winnebago forebears never knew existed.

In less than two generations, that disease — diabetes mellitus — has gone from a rare phenomenon to epidemic, here and on other Indian reservations throughout the land.

Blindness is a frequent consequence. Gangrene is common. Amputations are routine.

LaPointe's family tree illustrates how diabetes has taken hold of America's Indians.

The 54-yeaf-old Winnebago Indian's parents died of diabetes. His sister, Winnifred Littlegeorge, lost her sight to retinal bleeding caused by the disease. One brother has diabetes; another died from it. Three of his six children also are afflicted. Six years ago, a nephew was diagnosed as a borderline diabetic.

"They view becoming diabetic in the same way we view aging," says Dr. Judy Hartner, a diabetes specialist with the Indian Health Service in Arizona. "You're going to get old; you're going to get diabetes."

Some, like LaPointe's nephew Bernard Littlegeorge, put their faith in the prayers of the Native American Church and its sacramental use of the hallucinogen peyote. Others accept the diets, the exercise and, if needed, the insulin of modern medicine.

For 2,000 years, Indians lived off the land, adapting genetically to times of feast and famine. Now, scientists believe, their bodies are rejecting the rich and fatty diet of the white man's civilization.

The result: diabetes mellitus, which now afflicts 50 percent or more of the adult populations of some reservations.

At the beginning of the century, medical researchers found almost no diabetes among Indians; data from the 1900 census showed only two deaths from diabetes among the nation's 266,760 Indians.

It still was considered relatively rare 30 or 40 years ago.

Today, the Pima tribe in Arizona has the highest documented incidence of diabetes in the world, more than half of all Pimas over age 35. The incidence rate increased 42 percent in one 10-year period, with no sign of slowing down.

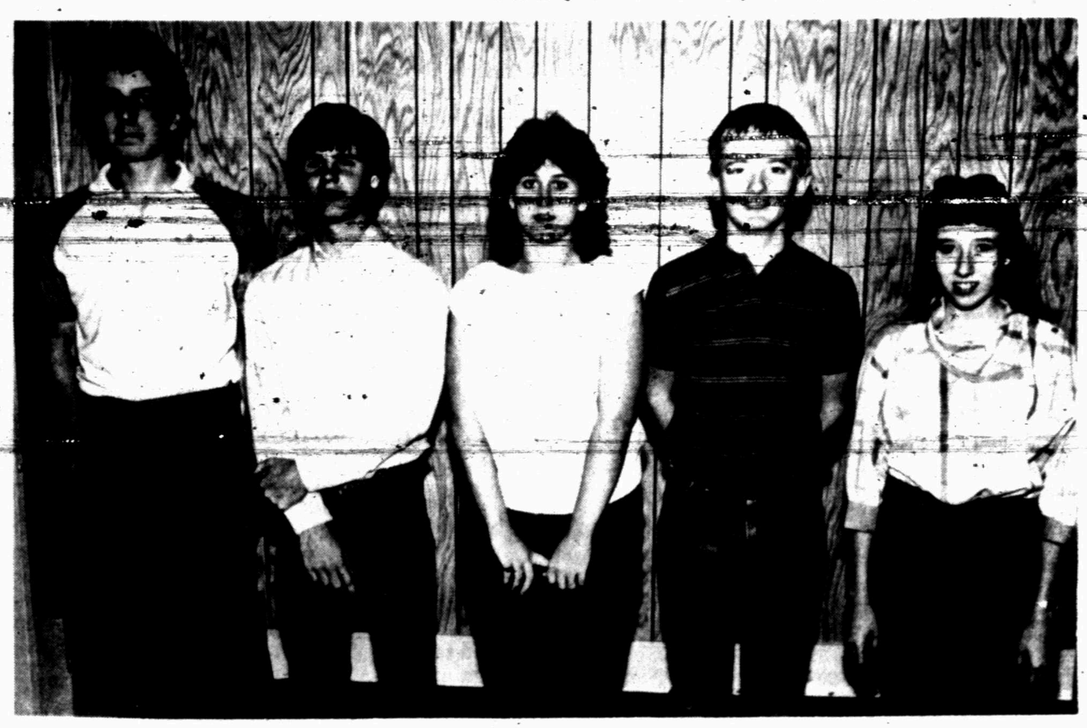
On the Omaha and Winnebago reservations in Nebraska, estimates range from 35 percent to 60 percent for adult members of the tribes.

The Navajo and the Papago also are affected, though not yet so severely. So are the Sioux, Zuni, Cherokee, Seminole, Kiowa, Comanche, Seneca and others, from Alaska to Florida and Maine to California.

The average white American has one chance in 20 to develop diabetes; an American Indian has one chance in four.

In 1971, there were 55,000 outpatient visits to Indian Health Service clinics nationwide for diabetes; in 1983 there were 154,000.

Gold first was discovered in California in 1848.



UIL WINNERS—These Hermleigh students were recent UIL winners. They are left to right: Tim Kotrla, first in headline writing and second alternate in persuasive speaking; Ben Smith, second alternate in feature writing and sixth in informative speaking; Darla Nachlinger, second alternate in headline writing; Rodney Foster, sixth in headline writing; Lori Tate, sixth in poetry interpretation and sixth in newswriting. Kotrla will advance to the regional contest April 13 in Levelland in headline writing. (SDN Staff Photo)

Public records

New Vehicles

Chevron USA, two 1985 Chevrolets from Wink Chevrolet Co.

D. L. Peterson Trust, 1985 Chevrolet from Wink Chevrolet Co.

Donlen Leasing Corp., 1985 Ford from Glenbrook Ford.

J. L. Babcock, 1985 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Robert H. Hargrove, Jr., 1984 Cadillac from Howard Gray Motors.

Mark Hatfield, 1985 Dodge from Snyder Motor Inc.

R. Michael Neely, 1985 Chevrolet from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.

Douglas C. Bell, 1985 Dodge from Snyder Motor Inc.

M. R. Richter, 1985 Chevrolet from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.

Viola Hodnett, 1984 Dodge from Snyder Motor Inc.

Daniel W. Odom, 1985 Pontiac from Howard Gray Motors.

Rose Sanchez, 1985 Chevrolet from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.

Marriage Licenses

Roy Corse and Delores Marie Williams, both of Snyder.

Filed in District Court

Bishop Michael J. Sheehan and the Roman Catholic Diocese of Lubbock Texas on behalf of Our Lady of Guadalupe Church vs Lee George Construction Co. Inc.; Lee George; Robert A. Pizzini Architect Inc.; and Robert A. Pizzini, suit on contract.

Marmac Systems Engineering vs John Hernandez dba Hernandez Curb and Gutter, suit on account.

C. E. Knight and Co. vs Mitchell Oil and Gas Properties Corp., suit on sworn account.

Betco Supply Corp. vs Billy Flint, Jr., suit on account.

Action in District Court

Snyder Independent School District et al vs J. B. and W. F. Newton, dismissed as to defendant West Texas State Bank only.

Grimmett Brothers Inc. vs Toronado Energy, Mike Moody and James R. Rose, defendant's motion for new trial, setting aside previously granted default judgment for plaintiff granted.

In the marriage of Kenneth M. Allen and Teresa Jo Allen, divorce granted.

In the marriage of Russell G. Fletcher and Teresa Ann Fletcher, divorce granted.

Enrique Cantu vs Chief Luna Roofing Inc.; John Allen Luna individually and or dba Chief Luna Roofing, plaintiff's motion for non-suit granted.

Ramona Rae Murphy vs John Boyd Young, Jr. and John Boyd Young Sr., plaintiff's motion for dismissal granted.

In the marriage of Jimmy Joe Broadstreet and Glenda Lynn Broadstreet, divorce granted.

Warranty Deeds

Stephen C. Clark et ux to Anthony Todd Dunham, lot 1, block 2, Cullum addition to the City of Snyder.

Waunita Strayhorn to the City of Snyder, the W 33.5 feet of lots 10, 12 & 16, block 6 and the W 33.5 feet of lots 7, 8, 9, 11 & 12, block 7, Colonial Hill addition to the City of Snyder.

Trevlyn D. Pitner et ux to James E. Allen, Jr. et ux, a 140 foot by 150 foot tract in Sec. 153, block 3, H & GN Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County Texas.

Janice Marie Hall to Billy Jack Hall, lot 6, block 2, Kittrell Heights subdivision in Scurry County Texas.

Ricky D. McCarty et ux to Shawn Ragland et ux, lot 12, block K, Towle Place addition to the City of Snyder.

LaRue Watkins et ux to John B. Halpin et ux, ½ interest in lot 2, block 5, of the replat of the S ½ of block 4 and all of block 5, The Highlands addition to the City of Snyder Sec. 2.

Mort Ewing to Robert H. Watlington et ux, part of lot 6, block 2, Cedar Creek addition to the City of Snyder Sec. 1.

Sharron Lewis Lott Brandon to Russell Jones, Jr., lot 10, block G, Bootheland addition to the City of Snyder.

Bill E. Line and Ruth Boyd acting as sole heirs of Carrie Line to Sig E. Line, lot 1, block 40, Blankenship addition to the City of Snyder.

Clion Lee Smith et ux to Steve Clark et ux, lot 16, block F, Highland Park addition to the City of Snyder.

Von Marr et ux to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, lots 4 & 5, block 11, Original Town of Snyder, (substitute trustee's sale.)

James Wallace Hanson individually and as executor of the estate of Alice Mae Hanson; Jessie Mae Hanson Swink and Wanda Faye Hanson Gallagher to Othal F. Ellis et ux, the N 160.81 acres of Sec. 63, block 3, H & GN Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County Texas.

M. Ilyas and Hugh Coy to Thomas Alonzo, Jr., the E 65 feet of lot 1 and the W 10 feet of lot 4, block 35, Cody Heights addition to the City of Snyder.

Bertha L. Boyd to Fred Boyd Kennedy, the N ½ of the W ½ of lot 2, block 53, Original Town of Snyder.

Thieves return Tommy, the mynah bird

BRISTOL, England (AP) — Thieves returned Tommy the mynah bird to the pet shop where he was stolen — probably because they couldn't take his foul language.

"Tommy swears like a trooper, and he probably got too much for whoever took him," store assistant Christine Loveridge said.

"They also probably got scared that he would start telling that he'd been stolen when they found out how much he could talk," she said.

Ms. Loveridge found the 8-month-old bird in his cage outside the pet shop in the western England city of Bristol Thursday, 36 hours after he was stolen.

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One Group Of Ladies JELLIES Values To $5.00 $3.97
Ladies SOFTIES Reg. $5.00 $3.97
Childrens Fastbak TENNIS SHOES $8.97
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Free Gift Wrapping
3210 College Hours 8:30am - 9:00pm
No Service Charge On Layaways

Above the Fold

By Donny Brown

SDN Opinion Page

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

What would you guess to be the busiest month on an annual basis at a newspaper. Not just this newspaper, any newspaper.

December — with Christmas planning and promotions — seems a logical guess-timation, right? Wrong.

Far and away the busiest month is May.

And don't begin calculating in your mind that it has to do with the end of school. That is a part of it, certainly. But there is something else.

People seem to go nuts in May.

Forget the image of spring flowers, rob-rob-robins, the fluttery flight of butterflies or the busy zig-zags of bumblebees.

We first noticed it some years back during a particularly bloody example of the month — seven violent deaths in a community smaller than Snyder within a seven-day time span.

That week we had it all, from a major traffic crash and fatality straight through to back-to-back murder-suicides to a grim and unpredictable oil field accident and death and — to complete the circle — a final fatal auto rollover.

Part of our job description at that time was to be a faithful follower-photographer of the grim and unpredictable. As such, we were involved with all but one of these incidents.

Their sequence was from Thursday around 9 p.m. to a second Thursday around 5:30 p.m. And we remember each with a clarity that indicates — willfull or not — we've since screened this particular batch of memories often.

The association with the month didn't occur to us until the following year, when it again brought more of the same — admittedly on a lesser scale.

And every May since that time we inwardly wince and begin to look toward the possibility of something definitely different.

We've not been disappointed since.

So what's the deal?

We now figure it's some slight adjustment in the collective senses of folks. And it's only a slight shift — from lukewarm to something else.

In April we begin to thaw from the long winter, but in May our juices once again start to run hot.

Hot is the key word there. For some people — those with a slumbering malice or ambition or weakness — will again come awake during May.

While others — taken by the beauty of the month — will simply drop their guard briefly to appreciate what they see renewing around them.

So the reawakened ones will celebrate by too much of something, be it booze, anger or a fast night's travel across a dark highway.

The bad part is the unguarded won't be on the lookout for the ticked off, spooked out, twisted off few.

As for this May, here's hoping luck for everyone.

John Dunnam

For every action there is an equal and opposite reaction. Consider the new law in regard to babies. You know, strapping them to the seats of automobiles. Seems like a good idea, but like most pieces of new legislature it has created situations that were unforseen by your average lawmaker.

Congress people, whom in some instances are immune to traffic tickets, had not the slightest idea of how far the average motorist will go to avoid a citation.

I was at a friend's house the other night when his wife sent us to the corner store for a gallon of milk. She informed us we would be taking the baby if we wanted supper to be ready when we got back.

Since it is only three or four blocks to the store, my friend skipped the restraining seat routine and plopped the baby in my lap. We hadn't gone two blocks when a police car was spotted approaching from the rear in a suspicious manner.

I calmly began fumbling with the straps to the kiddie seat. My friend, who was driving, panicked. He slammed the gas pedal to the floor and the station wagon lurched forward as best it could.

"Are you crazy?" I yelled.

"I can't afford another ticket, my wife will kill me."

The race was on.

Up and down the deserted streets of Snyder we sped, but to no avail, the patrol car kept closing the gap. The whole time I was trying to cram the kid into the seat, but in vain. The kid kept poking his fingers into my eyes.

In a last ditch effort to lose the fuzz my friend wheeled into a dark alley, killed the lights and screamed: "QUICK! THROW OUT THE BABY!"

A few minutes later we were winding our way back to his house, swigging milk right from the jug and wondering how we were going to explain to his wife about the baby.

"I'll promise you one thing," my friend was saying, his confidence high from our successful escape. "I ain't taking no guff about this from her. She said all along she wanted a girl so there ain't nothing she can say."

"We'll just tell her somebody nabbed him while we were in the store," I suggested. "Happens all the time."

I was wondering how I always manage to get mixed up in the petty domestic quarrels of my married friends.

"It ain't like we knew him all that well," my friend was saying. "We'd only had him a couple of months, you know."

Just then, red and blue flashing lights came out of nowhere. We were nailed and we knew it.

The officer approached the car looking stern and serious. At least as stern and serious as he could muster carrying a baby who was intent on keeping a finger up the officer's nose.

"Stay cool," my friend said. "We're clean."

"The reason I stopped you," intoned the officer, "is your car fits the description of a vehicle I was pursuing earlier in the evening that I suspect was transporting this male caucasian infant in an illegal fashion. Is this your kid?"

"No sir," my friend replied.

"Are you sure about that? He has your chin."

"Aw c'mon officer. All babies look alike."

"Are you a parent, son, and before you answer, remember, we have ways of finding out."

"No way," my friend lied, acting indignant. "I'm not even married. I don't do that stuff."

"Is that a fact?" the officer said. "Then how come your hands are shaking, your eyes are bloodshot and you're losing your hair?"

"I haven't been sleeping well lately and uh, I have allergies. Yeah, that's it, I have lots of allergies."

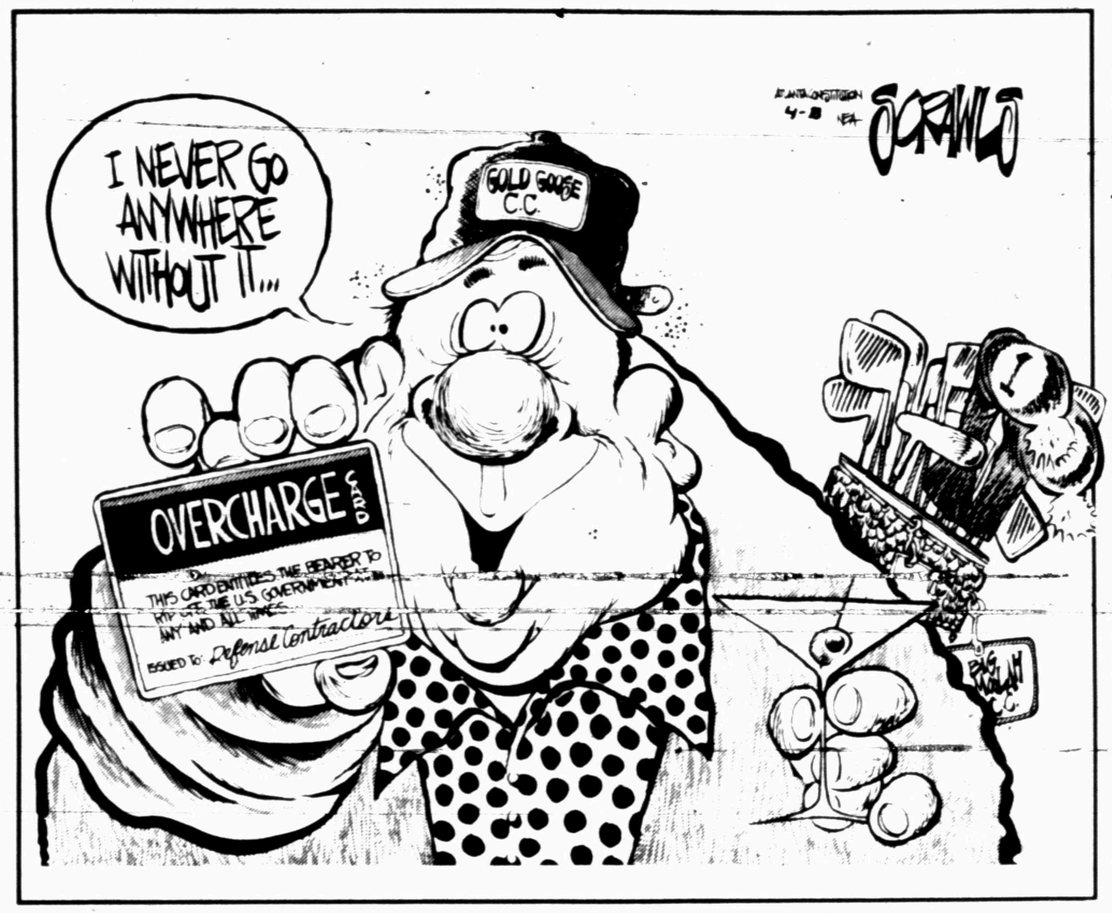
"How about those stains down the front of your shirt. I suppose you are a sloppy eater, too."

"Yes I am. Ask John here, he'll vouch to that."

And I did, readily and honestly.

The cop realized he wasn't going to crack a couple of cool cookies like us with this line of

See COLUMN, page 10B



SDN Week in Review

SUNDAY
April 7

A study completed recently by the Texas Research League based in Austin indicates Snyder property owners have the sixth lowest tax burden in the state for cities of greater than 5,000 population, it was reported Sunday.

In a comparison of taxes paid to actual market value, Snyder's percentage was .87 of 1 percent or approximately 87 cents per $100 valuation.

MONDAY
April 8

"A general denial of all allegations made by plaintiffs" has been filed in 132nd District Court by representatives for Scurry County in connection with the $2 million lawsuit filed against the county and the chamber of commerce by Glenn and Twila Polk.

The lawsuit was filed by the Polks March 29 in connection with the death Oct. 8 of their 12-year-old son Jeff.

Council candidate Gary Roberts said Monday he saw no reason to ask for a recount of city voting in the ballot which saw him the loser by a one-vote margin (162-161) to David Hines for place 1.

Results reported Monday indicated voters returned the only incumbent seeking a new term and voted in Mike Jordan as the city's newest trustee during balloting for the Snyder school board election Saturday.

In addition, incumbent Lillie Sullivan won her third three-year term for place 1.

A request for funds to assist the Noah Project here — designed to aid women and children victims of spousal abuse — was submitted Monday to Scurry County commissioners.

Representatives asked for funding to carry the project from June 30 through September.

A 40-minute discussion preceded a vote Monday by the Snyder city council which granted a 30 cent a month increase — called a cost of service adjustment — for Lone Star Gas customers.

TUESDAY
April 9

The resignation of Dr. Ben Brock, executive vice president of Western Texas College, was announced Tuesday.

The resignation becomes effective Aug. 31 and Brock's position will be terminated at the close of the school year.

The outlook Tuesday was "bad" news but not necessarily "new" news as representatives of Thomas Y. Pickett — the Dallas-based firm employed to estimate taxable values for the Scurry County oilpatch — offered a report to local taxing entities.

The bottom line figure given as direction for upcoming budget planning sessions was to expect overall a 16 to 18 percent decline in value for the county as a whole.

"From now until it runs out," said Grant Hammond, chief petroleum engineer for the Dallas firm, "you can expect a steady decline."

Some 71 teachers with Snyder ISD — winnowed down from the 200-plus teachers now in the system — are now projected to receive career ladder supplement monies equaling $1,500 by the final week of school.

Snyder school trustees approved this schedule Tuesday — an action taken with the advisement that local administrators view the plan "with a great deal of skepticism."

In-district transfers for elementary-age youngsters in Snyder will now be considered by a seven-member committee comprised of each local elementary principal and Assistant Superintendent Jack Gorman.

The new policy provision was approved Tuesday by the Snyder school board.

The resignation of WTC Duster Coach Joe Cushing was announced Tuesday. Cushing has accepted a similar coaching position with Panola Junior College in Carthage in East Texas.

THURSDAY
April 11

Patti Green, a sophomore from Lubbock, was named WTC Rodeo Queen during Thursday's performance of the annual NIRA event — which opened a four-day run in the Scurry County Coliseum.

Volunteer service to the Scurry County Senior Center was honored Thursday during the sixth annual recognition banquet at the center.

FRIDAY
April 12

After its first implementation, the assessment of Scurry County cotton "at the gin" will apparently produce some $10,000 in revenues — money to be placed on reserve for future cotton pest control programs here, it was reported Friday.

It was noted the group elected to oversee these funds — the Scurry County Cotton Producers Board — had received $10,025.

Look Back

By Noble B. Young

FIVE YEARS AGO

Award winners at the Snyder Chamber of Commerce Banquet held last night — April 10 — were: R.C. Patton, Vestal Award; Dalton Walton, McLaughlin Award; Johnny Richardson, Winston Award; and Paul Sizemore, Gold Coat of the Year Award. Featured speaker on the banquet program was Texas Governor Bill Clements.

Snyder city councilmen this week awarded a contract for the care of impounded stray animal to Dr. Robert Taylor D.V.M. Taylor will be responsible for providing a facility and care for stray animals picked up by the city animal warden. The new contract marks the end of the city-owned dog pound at the landfill.

Snyder athletes qualifying for regional competition in district meets Saturday — April 12 — included Pam Brown, Tania Barrett, Sherry Spells and Brenda Anderson in girls track along with Neil Paige, Donna McGee, Jon Smith and Jeff Wesson in tennis.

10 YEARS AGO

Dr. James Tully, coordinator of senior citizens activities for Western Texas College today — April 13 — announced the appointment of Kay Albin to the position of director of the newly formed Senior Citizen's Center now located in the Learning Resource Center on the WTC Campus.

SHS students earning individual honors for their roles in the district-winning one-act play entry "The Tempest" included Juanne Brock, Susan Sears, Greg Kane, Patrick Martin and Kim Massingill.

15 YEARS AGO

Snyder school trustees today — April 9 — accepted the resignation of Ben Brock as principal of Snyder High School. Trustees then named Horace Bostick — currently assistant principal serving as principal for this school year — to the post. Bostick had been serving as Brock was on a leave of absence to finish work on a Ph.D in Education at Texas Tech.

20 YEARS AGO

City of Snyder employees began installing concrete flower boxes around the Snyder square this week as a project to beautify the downtown area. The concrete boxes are to be mounted on sawed off posts from the recently eliminated downtown parking meters.

The SHS track team claimed the District 3-AAA title for 1965 here Saturday — April 10 — rolling up 169 points compared to 89 points for second place Lamesa. Setting new meet records were Jackie Rice who cleared 13 feet 7/8 inches in the pole vault and the sprint relay team of Leon Smith, Paul Tidwell, Charlie Park and Tom Kincaid who finished the race in 42.1 seconds. Leslie Anderson replaced Kincaid on the same relay squad later in the afternoon and that quartet set a new record for the mile relay with a time of 3:21.1.

25 YEARS AGO

Students at Lamar Junior High School — now in its second year of operation — chose Texans as the nickname for school athletic teams in open palloting this week. Twenty-eight nicknames were considered for the school but the winner received more votes than all other entries combined. The school colors as determined by student ballot last spring will be red and gray.

Kid Stuff

By Shirley A. Gorman

This week's third graders were interviewed at Northeast Elementary.

Question: If you could have a guest starring role on any television program which one would you chose?

SHAWN MCCLAIN
Age 9
"I would choose wrestling because I like the way they body slam each other."

JEREMY ALARCON
Age 9
"I would choose 'Scooby Do' because I'd like to help them solve mysteries."

MONICA GARCIA
Age 8
"I would choose 'Scooby Do' because I like the way they solve mysteries."

TAMMY HALKOWITZ
Age 9
"I would choose 'Three's Company' because it has a lot of girls on it and not a lot of guys."

Dear Abby

Are Hotel Supplies There To Use or There to Keep?

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1985 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: My sister and I went on a tour through the New England states, and we got into a discussion about what is ours to take from the hotels we stayed at. Neither of us would take anything we thought we shouldn't, but we weren't sure what we were expected to take. How about the little bars of individually wrapped soap? Two new bars are left each day. Would it be all right to use only one bar for the entire stay and take the unused soap home?

We know we shouldn't take towels or washcloths, but how about the shower caps? Also, what if we don't use all the stationery? Is it all right to clean out the desk drawers daily and take the stationery home? My sister says the guests are expected to take the stationery. The management considers it good advertising for the hotel. She also said the guests are expected to take the ashtrays, too—that's why the hotel has its name on them, for advertising purposes.

Can you settle this?

SISTERS

DEAR SISTERS: You may keep the shower cap and any soap you don't use. You may use as much stationery as you like, but don't clean out the desk drawers daily and collect stationery for personal use later. Ashtrays shouldn't be removed, either.

If you want one for a souvenir, ask the manager if you may buy one, and you'll probably be offered one as a gift.

When in doubt as to what you may take, always ask.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I am a 17-year-old girl who has been having a love relationship with a man I'll call Bill. He is 35 and unhappily married. We started seeing each other three years ago and have been in love ever since.

We had a lot of problems in the past because of my being under age. My parents had Bill sent to jail once because of it, and we aren't supposed to see each other until I'm 18. Bill says he's willing to divorce his wife and live with me when I turn 18, so I am writing for your opinion.

Do you think the difference in our ages matters? We really love each other. I can't talk to my parents about this because they blow up when I mention his name.

CONFUSED AND IN LOVE

DEAR CONFUSED: You need to take a good hard look at this married man who became involved in a "love relationship" with a 14-year-old girl, and now offers to divorce his wife to live with her.

The age difference isn't as threatening as Bill's obvious lack of character. Please get professional counseling before you make any decisions.

* * *

DEAR READERS: In an effort to sharpen the creative writing skills of her students, a Louisville, Ky., school teacher asked her fifth-graders to make up some "Dear Abby" letters, complete with answers. The project turned out so well, she sent their letters to me, and I published them, knowing full well that they were meant to be funny.

Many of my readers mistakenly thought I had provided the answers to the children's questions. I did not. The students wrote their own answers.

I was severely taken to task for printing the following item:

"Dear Abby: I hate bombs, but I hate school more. What should I do? (signed) Confused."

The student's reply: "Dear Confused: If you feel that way about school, blow it up."

Although I knew that the young writer meant it as a joke, I printed it. I apologize for my error in judgment, but I want to make it clear that the answer was written by the student, not by me.

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

* * *

(Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for $2.50 (this includes postage) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

On Feb. 9, 1941, Winston Churchill, then British prime minister, made one of his most dramatic speeches in appealing to the United States to provide arms for Britain. The speech contained the now famous phrase: "Give us the tools and we will finish the job." And Churchill promised, "We shall not fail or falter; we shall not weaken or tire ..."

Tuscon minister faces trial

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The Rev. John M. Fife II worries that he may be unable to return to the simple sincerity of his church pulpit.

"The days are not very normal now," he says.

Fife, a "small-town country boy from western Pennsylvania," is pastor of an ethnic Presbyterian congregation. But about 80 percent of his time these days is spent in a different ministry, one that has propelled him into notoriety.

A bearded, bespectacled, lanky man, whose legs seem to make up two-thirds of his lean 6 feet 3 inches, Fife is in the Central American refugee sanctuary business.

And when he isn't organizing a border crossing for Salvadorans or Guatemalans, or planning for their transportation or housing, he's busy helping lawyers plan a legal defense.

John Fife has been indicted on federal alien-smuggling charges and faces trial in July with two Catholic priests, a nun and eight others of 16 people originally indicted in January.

No longer is most of his time given to basic pastoral duties; sometimes he winds up "winging sermons." No more fishing and hunting with his sons, either.

Fife is an idealist. But he's also a realist and he emphasizes he's no hero: "I have no aspirations to be a martyr" by going to prison.

"My training's in theology, not the border and smuggling," says Fife, an ex-welder who chain-smokes Pall Malls and whose casual cowboy boots and jeans belie his hectic pace. The mound of pink telephone message slips never dwindles; a cordless phone is practically another appendage.

He's a principled principal in the sanctuary movement, which comprises about 200 churches and synagogues devoted to bringing Salvadorans and Guatemalans to safety in the United States via an underground railroad through Mexico. And Fife readily admits he has helped undocumented Central Americans in.

While the U.S. government says that is illegal and that most Central Americans in this country are here for economic and not political reasons, Fife and the movement insist they're adhering to both the Refugee Act of 1980 and international law in providing a haven for endangered people.

They say they're acting in accordance with biblical imperatives.

But it wasn't before a bit of youthful rebellion on his part that Fife, a Presbyterian minister's son, embraced those religious convictions.

"Being a good preacher's kid, I rejected all that (religious) stuff whenever I was able and old enough ... and probably didn't darken the door of a church" for five or six years, he says.

Born in Pittsburgh 45 years ago, he grew up in Titusville, Pa., was an Order of the Arrow Boy Scout, played high school basketball, made the National Honor Society and participated in Boys State before becoming a typical "Joe College" beer drinking fraternity man at Washington and Jefferson College who dedicated my life to parties and women.

When he realized there was more to life than beer drinking, he turned to philosophy, and "I became more and more convinced that the church and the Christian faith really made a lot of sense."

After graduation, he received a Rockefeller Foundation scholarship at the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary for students planning secular careers. He planned to become a marine biologist.

Disney figures add bright note

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP) — On a back street in this seedy African capital is an oasis of fanciful escape from the tropical heat and near-economic collapse outside.

While real wages, industrial production and agricultural output have all gone down in recent years, an ice cream parlor festooned with Walt Disney characters has been holding its own despite severe shortages of such basic ingredients as sugar to sweeten and electric power to run the machinery.

"Whistle While You Work" is piped into the squeaky clean shop on Mansfield Street, where Jiminy Cricket, Mickey Mouse and Bambi plug banana splits, butterscotch sundaes, and other fountain fare that is as rare as blizzards elsewhere in this East African country.

"I am a Disney fan, have always been one," proprietor Paul L. Mullin, a 47-year-old Briton, says without apology. "It appeals to adults and children. It's colorful and the Disney people who have come out here were very pleased."

His Sno-Cream Shop, which he has owned since 1961 — the year of the nation's independence from Britain — stands out in sharp relief in Dar es Salaam.

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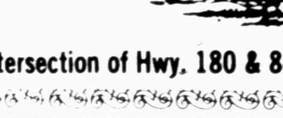

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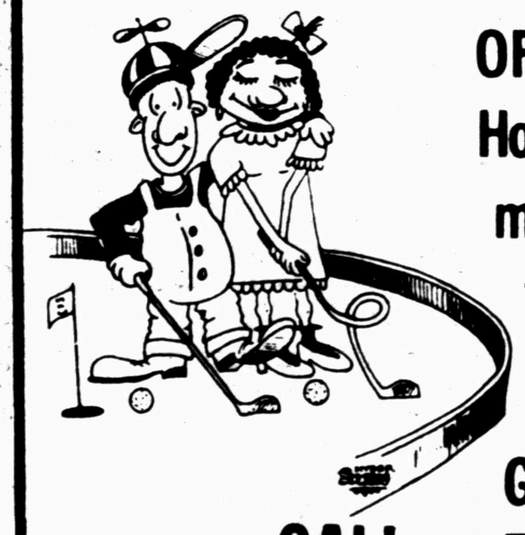

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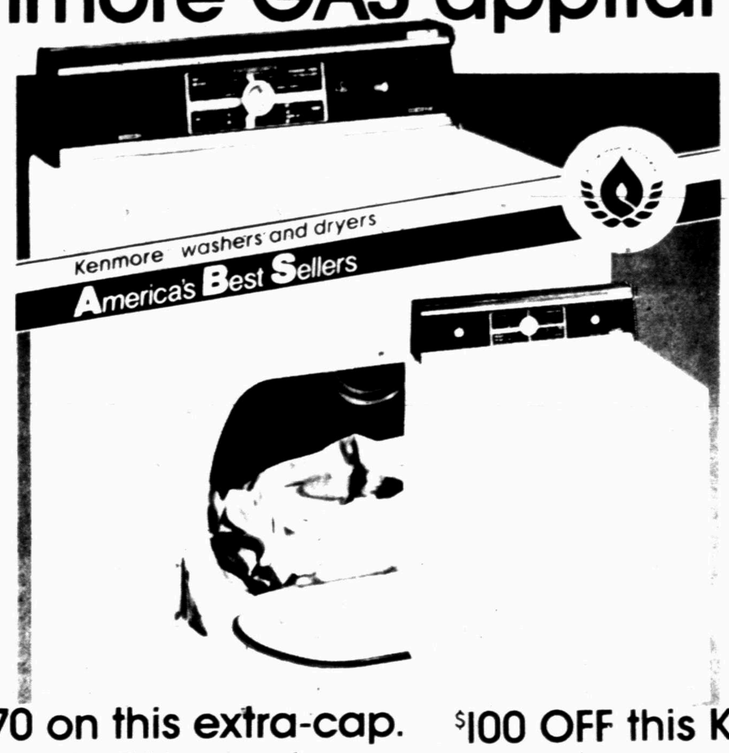

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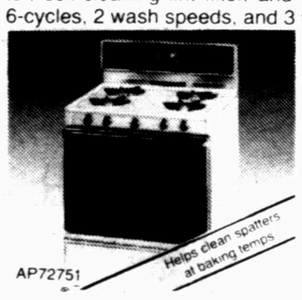

Continuous-Cleaning pilot-free GAS oven
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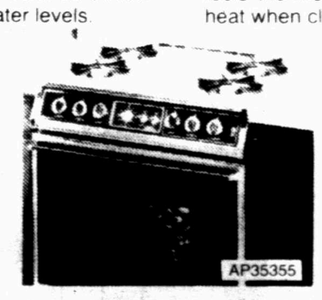

Drop-in GAS range with brushed-metal cooktop
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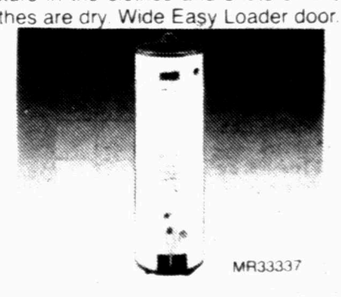

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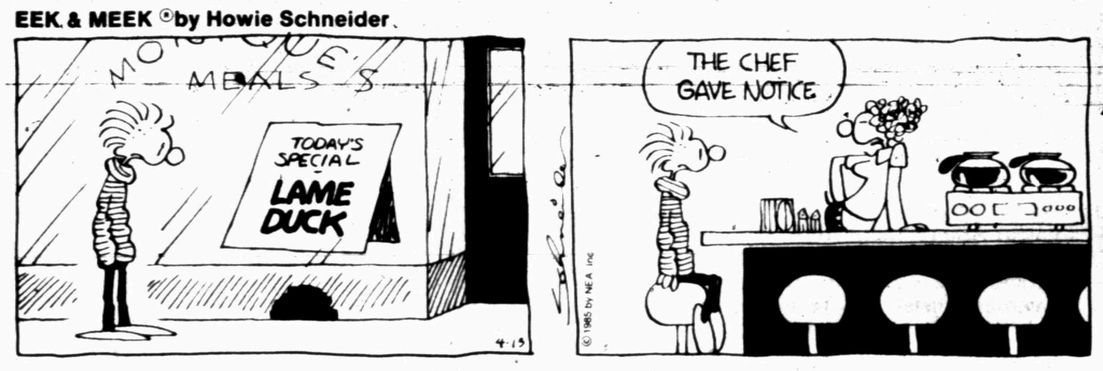

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WINTHROP · by Dick Cavalli

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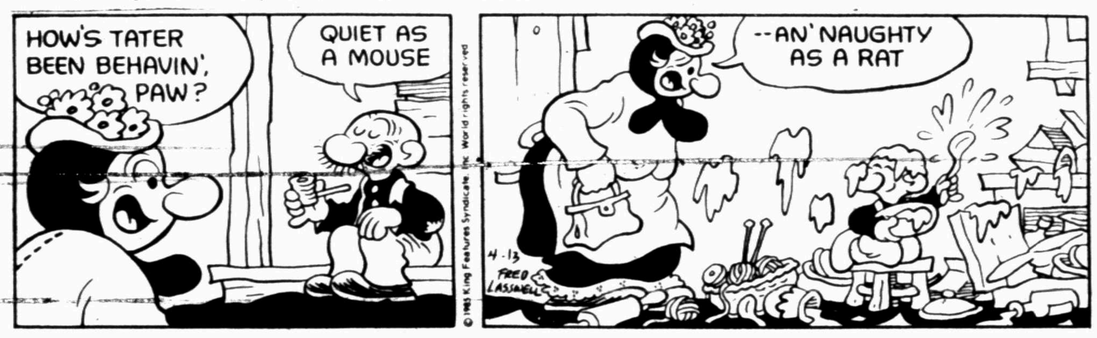

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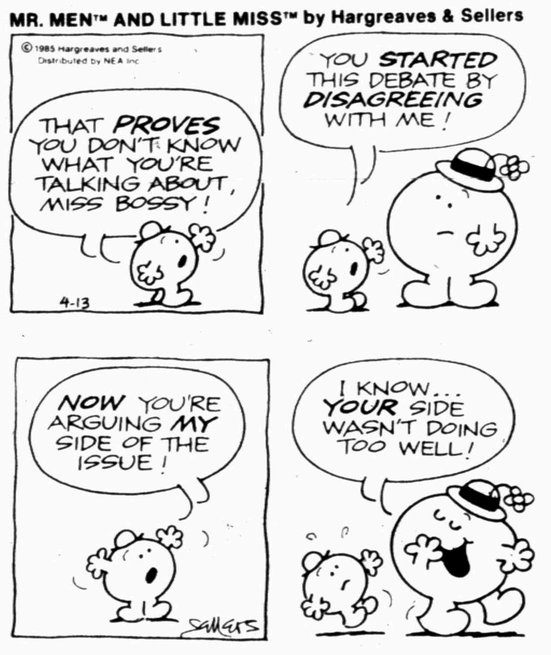


PUZZLE

NEA

ACROSS

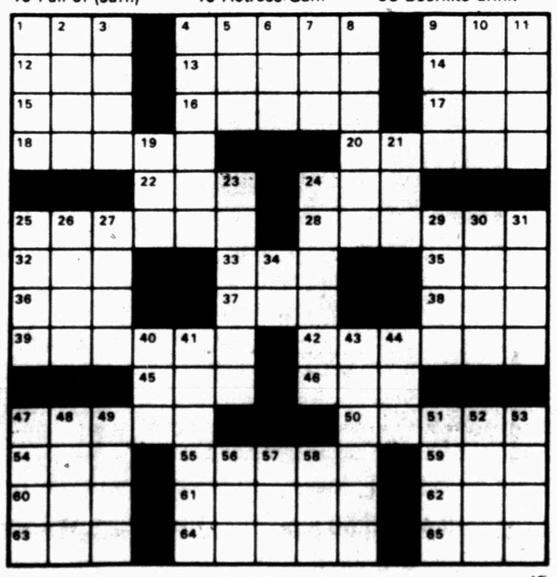
1 12, Roman
4 Rituals
9 16, Roman
12 Sinbad's bird
13 French river
14 One (Ger.)
15 Solemn wonder
16 Perforations
17 Negative conjunction
18 Legends
20 Soap plant
22 Civet, for one
24 Scamp
25 Bereaved ones
28 Part
32 Noun suffix
33 Nigerian city
35 Male title
36 Regard
37 Rocky crag
38 As well
39 Mistakes
42 Author Washington ____
45 So (Scot.)
46 Motoring association (abbr.)
47 Sherry
50 Toughen by exercise
54 1006, Roman
55 Mortal
59 Was seated
60 Of age (Lat., abbr.)
61 Novelist Zola
62 Japanese statesman
63 Mrs., in Madrid (abbr.)
64 Drew lines
65 Japanese coin

DOWN

1 Aid in diagnosing (comp. wd.)
2 Hawkeye State
3 Champagne bucket
4 Wood-cutting tool
5 Same (comb. form)
6 Three (pref.)
7 Before
8 — seed
9 Strange (comb. form)
10 Stringed instrument
11 Concerning (2 wds.)
19 Sgt.
21 Speed measure (abbr.)
23 Disease carrying fly
24 Portugal and Spain
25 Prudent
26 Roman highway
27 Antlered animal
29 City in Italy
30 Lordly beast
31 Leaping creature
34 Note of the scale
40 Full of (suff.)
41 Portion of bacon
43 Poured down
44 Large truck
47 December holiday (abbr.)
48 Eternally
49 Actress Gam
51 Information agency (abbr.)
52 Speed
53 English prep school
56 Baking pit
57 Wire measure
58 Beerlike drink

Answer to Previous Puzzle

A	I	S		O	R	B	S		O	R	N	E
A	R	K		G	E	U	M		P	A	I	D
N	A	Y		R	E	D	O	L	E	N	C	E
I	S	E	R	E		S	K	I		D	E	N
			I	I	I		E	N	E			
E	M	B	A	S	S	Y		T	Y	R	O	L
A	I	R		H	I	V	E		E	A	S	E
U	R	A	L		S	E	E	S		C	E	E
X	E	N	O	N		S	L	A	C	K	E	R
			A	E	T		S	T	Y			
A	E	C		M	U	D		I	D	Y	L	L
O	R	A	T	O	R	I	E	S		A	Y	E
U	S	D	A		K	E	R	F		N	R	A
T	E	S	T		S	T	A	Y		K	E	N



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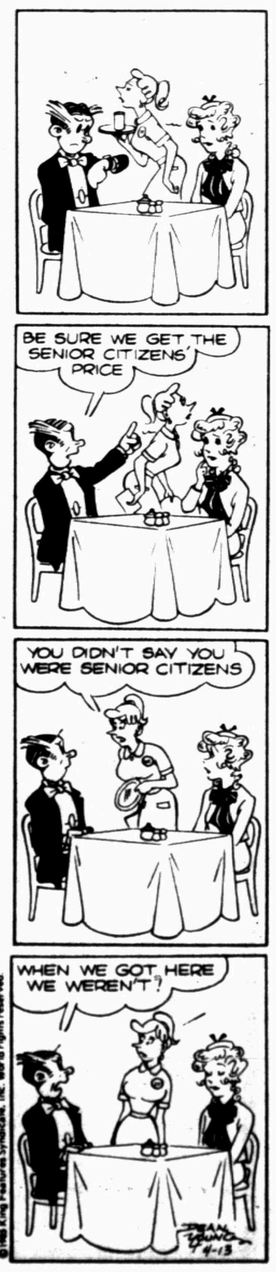
BLONDIE By Dean Young & Mike Gersher



KIT 'N' CARLYLE · by Larry Wright

LAFF-A-DAY HA SMITH

"If you have any sob stories to tell, you might as well forget it."

DENNIS THE MENACE

"HOW CAN I TELL IF SOMETHING'S WRONG UNTIL I DO IT?"

Pair spent 16 years studying Mexican Jays

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Each spring, when the Mexican Jays are gathering horsehairs to line their nests in the oaks and pines of Arizona's Chiricahua Mountains, Jerram and Esther Brown pack their binoculars, notebooks and colored leg bands and head south from the melting snows of upstate New York.

Since 1969, the Browns have documented the unusual communal lifestyle of these raucous blue-gray birds. It is a cooperative society in which virtually every member pitches in to feed the young, bring choice acorn morsels to nesting mothers, and gang up on intruding rattlesnakes, coatimundis and Cooper's hawks.

Through their work, the Browns have not only shed light on the mysterious phenomenon of altruistic behavior in animals, but also have developed a mass of field data which is making the Mexican Jay of Arizona the avian equivalent of the laboratory mouse or fruit fly.

Brown, a smiling, soft-spoken man with wavy grey hair down to the collar of his faded denim shirt, says, "As the body of knowledge about a population grows, you can use it to study other things."

"For example, there's a woman working on learning in young," says Mrs. Brown, an amiable woman with long, dun-colored hair, who looks like the quintessential birdwatcher in sturdy oxford shoes, shetland sweater and tweedy skirt. "She has to know things like age and sex of the individuals; so she's using our birds. Another wanted to use our birds to study song repertoires."

Brown, who teaches courses in behavioral ecology and animal social systems at the state university at Albany, and his wife, who works as his research assistant, have compiled volumes of computer-organized data on the Mexican Jay.

Over 16 years, they have banded every member of a population of jays — 895 birds to date — with three to six colorcoded leg bands on each individual. Every spring, they climb to each nest to band the newest members of each of seven flocks within the population.

The coded bands allow them to keep track of each bird's age, sex, relationship to other members of the flock, and movement between flocks.

The 1674 Peace of Westminster ended Britain's last war with the Netherlands.

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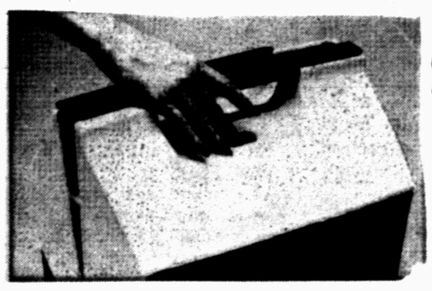

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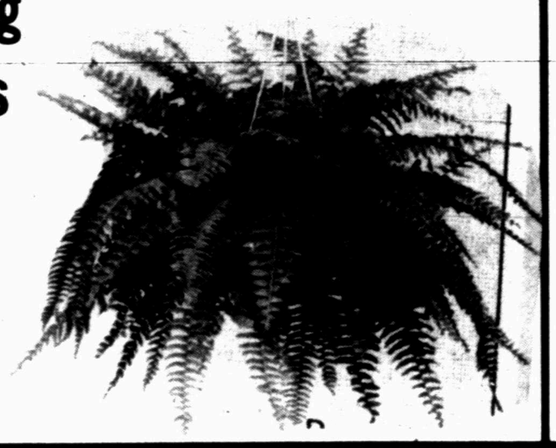

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Vigoro

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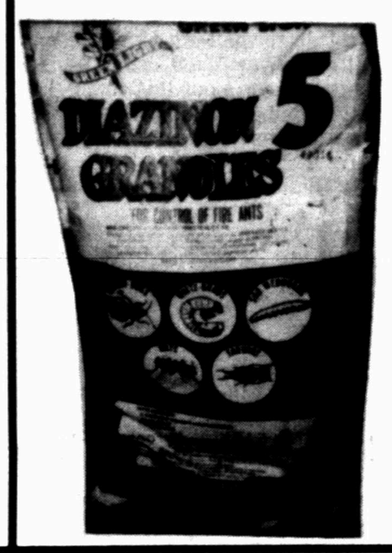

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5 Lb. Unhulled
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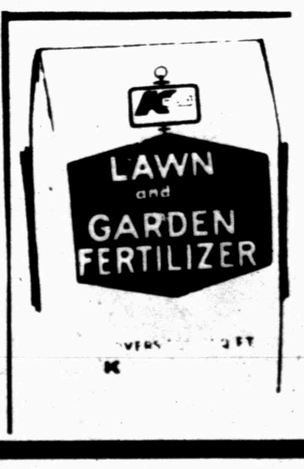

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Group's membership is off

WORMLEYSBURG, Pa. (AP) — Because old soldiers do die, the ranks of the flag-waving, cap-wearing veterans of the American Legion have thinned to their lowest number in 39 years.

"All you have to do is look at the obituary column in the papers every day and you'll see where the veterans are," says Edward Hoak, adjutant for Pennsylvania, the largest American Legion delegation. "They're dying. We're at that age."

Fifty-five percent of all Legionnaires served during World War II. To regenerate itself, the organization is looking for lots of good men and women in a slick recruiting drive.

The Legion fears that declining forces will mean declining political clout at a time when veterans' benefits are getting a close study by a deficit-conscious Congress.

Membership in 1984 dipped to 2,586,062, the lowest mark since 1.7 million in 1945 and far below the peak of 3.3 million in 1946.

To combat the loss, the Legion mailed 8 million letters in February to potential enlistees who aren't members. Special targets were younger Vietnam vets and women. The plea to join was supported by 30-second television spots in 24 selected cities.

The Madison Avenue approach departs from the traditional mobilizations that depended mainly on word of mouth or a beer blast at the local post. So far, recruitments are 48,000 ahead of last year, and the Legion hopes to have 2.7 million members at year's end.

"We were founded after World War I as an organization that would go out of existence," says National Commander Clarence Bacon, 59, a veteran of World War II and Korea.

That was supposed to be the war to end all wars. Unfortunately, that didn't happen.

In 1944, the influential Legion led the push for passage of the GI Bill, which provides schooling and job opportunies along with low interest loans for homes, farms and small businesses.

Last year, federal spending for the Veterans Administration was $25.8 billion, but the Legion notes that spending for the VA has dropped from 5 percent of the federal budget 10 years ago to 2.8 percent in 1984.

Health care costs are likely to soar. The number of veterans aged 65 or over will peak at 9 million in 2000, triple the figure for 1980, according to the VA. And the number 75 or over will climb from 859,000 in 1980 to 4 million at the end of the century.

The American Legion, headquartered in Indianapolis, is a federal corporation chartered by Congress in 1919. It was fathered by Lt. Col. Teddy Roosevelt Jr., who saw the need for an organization to help World War I vets returning home.

Membership costs $17 a year and entitle Legionnaires to discounts on insurance, lodging and car rentals.

The Legion has 16,000 posts in the 50 states, the District of Columbia and seven foreign countries. Every president since Franklin Roosevelt has been a member, with Ronald Reagan belonging to Pacific Palisades Post 283. There is a post of police in Los Angeles, FBI agents in Washington and inmates at jails in four states.

Any soldier who served honorably during a time of armed hostilities is eligible, and the VA puts the potential pool at 25.6 million. The charter specifies that members must have been on active duty during the two world wars or the Korean and Vietnam conflicts. (Twenty-seven percent of the members are Vietnam vets, 14 percent served in Korea and 4 percent in World War I.)

About 700,000 Vietnam vets — or about nine percent of the eligibles from that era — are Legionnaires, according to the Legion. Bitterness is waning from America's longest and most controversial war, and its veterans see advantages in joining the Legion.

John Dunnam column continues

Continued From Page 6B

questioning, so he changed his strategy.

"You know this here is quite a boy. Took a heck of a spill and when I retrieved him he was laughing and tormenting a tom cat. Tough kid, and smart too."

"Naturally...I mean obviously," my friend said.

"You know something else?" the officer said, holding the infant up to the light of the moon. "I've never seen such broad shoulders on a boy this young. I'll lay odds he will be a fullback for the Dallas Cowboys when he grows up."

"I believe that is my son, sir."

RESERVE CHAMPION–John Preston, right, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Preston of Loraine, showed the reserve champion steer at the recent San Angelo Stock Show. Bill Preston is also pictured. Preston is the grandson of Loretta Voss and the nephew of Bill J. Voss, both of Snyder. (Family Photo)

Dr. Lamb

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Surgery common for prolapse

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Some husbands have told their wives that after a woman has given birth to one or several babies, she is ruined sexually. They say this makes the vagina large, which is why husbands cheat on their wives. Is this true? If so, then why do many men go out with women who have had several children?

DEAR READER — There are many reasons that men and women seek a relationship outside marriage. It is true that passage of the baby through the birth canal can stretch and even tear pelvic muscles and tendons. This is why a woman usually gives birth much more easily to a second and a third child than to her first child.

Whether the changes are enough to affect marital relations depends on the individual case. If they do have such an effect, a woman usually can have surgery to restore her normal anatomy. This is often done anyway to correct a prolapsed uterus or to repair the bladder or rectum. Because of stretched and torn structures, the bladder and the rectum may herniate into the vaginal vault. This is a very common problem.

To help you understand these conditions, I am sending you The Health Letter 14-12, Hysterectomy, Cystocele and Rectocle. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Since I eat very little meat, I supplement my diet with two tablespoons of protein powder. I've enclosed the label, which lists the ingredients. Is this enough protein per day? Is it good-quality protein? Can such powders be harmful in the long term?

How much vegetable oil is too much? I eat salads with vinegar-and-oil dressing almost every day, and I wonder if I may risk developing colon cancer. I am a 37-year-old female.

DEAR READER — The label indicates that two tablespoons of the protein powder provides 23 grams of protein. Unless you are pregnant or lactating, the recommended daily dietary allowance (RDA) is 44 grams. Yes, the powder contains all of the essential amino acids, as do many such powders.

Milk contains complete protein. A quart of skim or low-fat milk fortified with 2 percent nonfat milk solids will provide a little more than 40 grams of complete protein, plus needed calcium. Therefore, one can limit one's meat intake and compensate for it with skim milk. Fortified skim milk usually contains only 400 calories a quart.

Useful protein also is contained in mature bean seeds, such as navy beans. Beans (except soybeans) do not provide complete protein, but this problem can be offset if one eats a variety of cereals and vegetables. If one also drinks milk, as I have suggested, the combination of milk and bean protein will handle one's protein needs.

There is no reliable evidence that the polyunsaturated fats found in vegetable oils cause cancer. The claim that they did was based on shaky statistics and the theory that unsaturated fats were changed or oxidized. However, vegetable oils contain vitamin E, which is an antioxidant. This does not mean that vitamin E prevents cancer — it doesn't. However, one need not worry about using modest amounts of one of the unsaturated vegetable oils, such as corn, safflower, soybean or olive oil.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My husband snores, and many times during the night he stops breathing for a long time. When I reach over and touch him, he starts to breathe again and stays asleep. Is this a dangerous condition? What can be done about it? Can you send me any information on this?

DEAR READER — This condition is called sleep apnea. "Apnea" means "not breathing," and it is a commmon cause of poor sleep. It occurs much more often in men than in women and is more likely if a person is overweight. However, it also can occur in thin women.

When the breathing stops, the brain gets hungry for oxygen, and there will be a sudden deep breath after a long pause. However, these episodes interrupt the sleep pattern and nearly awaken the individual. Apnea can be caused by obstruction of the airway in the throat. Large folds of tissue may literally flap together like a valve and cause this obstruction. These excess folds can be cut away to relieve the problem. Other patients may need a tracheostomy — a hole in the windpipe that can be left open at night. Some medicines also have been helpful.

I have discussed sleep apnea in more detail in The Health Letter, Special Report 35, Improve Your Sleep, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Yes, sleep apnea can be dangerous. It may cause an increased risk of heart attack in men during sleep.

One or more drinks in the evening will significantly increase the number of apnea episodes during the night. This is one way in which alcohol can interfere with sleep.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I had a large hematoma on my right thigh six months ago. My doctor said that the blood is all gone now, but the area is still discolored. A friend told me that the discoloration was from the iron in my blood. Is this true? It seems to me that if the blood is gone, there should be no discoloration.

DEAR READER — Your friend is right. In a large area like that, the trapped red blood cells break down and there is no ready way to remove the hemoglobin they contain. Much of this iron-containing pigment stays behind much longer, causing persistent discoloration. Its only significance is its cosmetic effect.

DEAR DR. LAMB — The current craze is muffins made with flax instead of bran. The muffins taste good and are more effective than bran. For us seniors who take medications such as Inderal, Lanoxin, Cytomel and a daily vitamin, is there any harm in using the flax?

DEAR READER — Probably not, any more than using bran or other bulk sources. All bulk tends to slow or slightly decrease absorption, particularly of minerals. Iron and calcium absorption may be slightly affected. Unless your doctor specifically says otherwise, you can take your medicines between meals. This way, they will not be significantly affected by any bulk you use.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Income taxes

If you've wondered why there is an April 15th to worry about, it all started when the 16th amendment to the Constitution was ratified on Feb. 25, 1913. It said, "Congress shall have the power to collect taxes on incomes from whatever source derived, without apportionment among the several states and without regard to any census or enumeration."

Golden State

The name of California was bestowed on the Golden State by the conquistadors (possibly by Cortez). It was the name of an imaginary island, an earthly paradise, in a Spanish romance written by Montalvo in 1510. Baja (lower) California is a state in Mexico, and at one time the present U.S. state was called Alta California.

HEALTH TIP from DEAN
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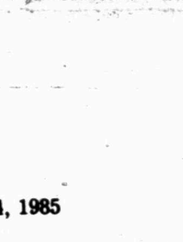

CHILD AUTO SAFETY
In June, 1979, Michigan's League General Insurance Company began free distribution of child safety seats to policyholders. Injuries to children riding in these insured cars involved in auto accidents declined 46%. A spectacular 67% reduction occurred in severe and fatal injuries. Do you use safety car seats for your children?

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People with Answers

AP Correspondent revisits Hanoi, Vietnam

EDITOR'S NOTE — When Saigon fell to the communists 10 years ago, George Esper was there as the AP's chief of bureau and remained there five weeks after Hanoi's takeover. Recently he revisited Vietnam and filed this account of what life is like there today.

By GEORGE ESPER
AP Special Correspondent

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — Everywhere, the young and old are cutting wood for cooking and heating, carrying grass on bamboo poles to build roofs for their homes and pedaling bicycles loaded with pieces of scrap iron scavenged from former American military bases.

Vietnam today is women pulling carts because there aren't enough draft animals (not to mention trucks); people working on highways by hand; a country where the average state employee earns less in a month than an American teenager makes in an hour at a fast-food restaurant, where married couples work at two jobs just to have enough to eat.

This is Vietnam, broke and shunned by much of the world, living largely hand-to-mouth 10 years after the communist north forced the evacuation of the American embassy in Saigon and the surrender of the U.S.-backed South Vietnamese government.

As the Vietnamese government observes the 10th anniversary of its takeover of Saigon on April 30, 1975, there is little to cheer about. Vietnam's problems are staggering, with few solutions in sight.

The country has drifted backward in time. It is still ruled by the original Communist Party leadership that took power in the 1930s and was isolated by two Indochina wars, first against the French and then the Americans, over a span of 30 years.

Today, with an interval of less than four years of peace between 1975 and 1978, Vietnam is locked into its third Indochina war, fighting a coalition of Cambodian resistance forces on its western flank and clashing on-and-off with its onetime ally, China, on the northern border.

The country is short of just about everything. It can barely produce enough crops to feed a population of more than 60 million that is growing at the rate of 2.5 percent a year.

As much as 50 percent of its budget, financed largely from the estimated $1 billion a year in aid it receives from its only major benefactor, the Soviet Union, is spent for defense. It maintains the world's third largest land army, with more than 1 million troops.

The International Monetary Fund and the Asian Development Bank have cut off its credit for defaulting on loans and for mismanagement.

4:10 a.m., April 29, 1975, the day before the South Vietnamese surrender. Several North Vietnamese divisions surrounding Saigon rained rockets and artillery shells onto Tan Son Nhut Air Force Base. The attacks would not let up until three hours later. Washington ordered the evacuation of the remaining 1,000 Americans and as many Vietnamese as possible who were thought to be marked for death by the communists.

The U.S. Embassy, with a landing pad on its roof, would be one of the main pickup points for helicopters flying from American carriers in the South China Sea. The chaotic scenes would long be remembered.

All over Saigon, Vietnamese hastened to escape the country, panicked by rumors of an impending communist bloodbath. Hundreds tried to claw their way over a 14-foot embassy wall in desperate attempts to reach the American helicopters.

U.S. Marines in battle garb beat them back with their pistols, rifle butts, fists and feet. Some got caught in the barbed wire strung across the top of the wall. Others tried to hand their small children over the wall to the Americans who were leaving.

"Take it, I've got to fight!" one U.S. Marine yelled over the mob as he thrust a 6-month-old Vietnamese boy into the arms of a German clergyman in the embassy compound. Minutes later, the clergyman was airborne in an American helicopter with the child. He knew nothing about the boy or what had become of his parents.

7:52 a.m., April 30. U.S. Marines fired a red smoke grenade to guide a CH-46 helicopter in for a landing on the embassy helipad. A rear guard of 11 Marines jumped aboard, the last Americans to be flown out of Saigon from among 800 Marines who had provided security for the evacuation.

Two hours later, the Saigon government surrendered, ending the United States' longest, most costly and most divisive war, with 58,020 American dead and more than $150 billion spent in military aid to keep the South Vietnamese government in power.

Today, Hanoi schoolgirls who were toddlers when America was at war with North Vietnam march single file in formation, a 23-year-old Army drill sergeant at their side. Young women practice handling Soviet-made AK47 rifles.

Hanoi's Bach Thao Park is filled with small groups of men and women being given military and weapons training not far from the wreckage of a U.S. B-52 bomber on display in the park.

Vietnam has come full circle again, warring with the Chinese, who gave it $20 billion in aid to fight the United States, and courting the Americans. Hanoi is worried about the growing ties between China and the United States.

Shunned by the western world and its non-communist Asian neighbors because of its six-year occupation of Cambodia, badly in need of U.S. dollars and technology, Hanoi says it wants to negotiate without preconditions now about bringing back the American embassy.

Hanoi has also proposed that the United States be a peacemaker in Southeast Asia but does not make it clear just what role it should take.

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Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

April 14, 1985

It will be to your advantage in the year ahead to assume more active roles in your club work or organizational involvements. Special benefits could develop for you in these areas.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Financial conditions could be a bit tricky today. Prudent management of your resources is essential so you don't slip from the black into the red. Major changes are in store for Aries in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail $1 to Atro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Try to keep friends out of your career affairs today, even those with good intentions. Although they may want to help, they could cause complications.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be extremely careful how you treat your friends today. If they feel you are manipulating them to serve your ends, they'll be angered and resentful.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If possible today, try to do what needs to be done independently of others. The backup you're counting on might not be available.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be tactful today in handling people over whom you have authority. Don't be overly critical or too demanding.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Weigh your words to co-workers today so that you do not create a situation that pits one listener against the other and has both upset with you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today you could uncharacteristically be too demanding in dealing with those you love and ask things of them you wouldn't want asked of you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be sure to consult your mate first before inviting friends to come to your place today. He might have made other arrangements.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) For the sake of your own productivity and efficiency today, pace yourself sensibly where your work is concerned. If you hurry, you'll get careless.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A contest over what rules your purse may develop today between prudent judgment and extravagant impulses. At least try to settle for a draw.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Do not allow material issues to create friction on the home front today. Strive to be a peacemaker who helps keep everything in proper perspective.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It's best today to let bygones be bygones and not revive something that angered you in the past about someone, especially if you have to deal with that same person again.

April 15, 1985

Lots of activity, plus a fair amount of traveling, is in the offing for you in the year ahead. You will be able to do many things you never have done before.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In your instance, wishful thinking is not a frivolous endeavor today. What you imagine can trigger your resourcefulness and turn fantasy into reality. The Matchmaker wheel reveals your compatibility to all signs, as well as showing which signs you are best suited to romantically. To get yours, mail $2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Things should work out well for you today if you treat whatever occurs with philosophical optimism. Know you're destined to be a winner and you'll be one.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A career problem that has vexed you lately can be resolved today. Instinctively, you'll make the right moves at the right time.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't go out of your way to deliberately seek challenging situations today. However, know that if something difficult arises you can handle it with ease.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your creative and artistic instincts will be vying for expression today. Try to utilize them in ways that will improve or beautify your surroundings.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your organizational and communicative skills will be finely tuned today. You shouldn't experience any difficulty gaining support for what you promote.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Give priority to matters today that could enhance your material security. Things should work out fortunately for you if you act promptly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're the best person in your group to decide the entertainment for today because you'll know how to devise activities all will enjoy.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You'll derive your greatest satisfaction today from doing things helpful for those you love. Give expression to your unselfish urges.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Selling a product you truly believe in or imparting special knowledge you possess to others will be two outlets that will prove gratifying for you today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You may be in for a pleasant surprise today. You might be materially rewarded for something you have forgotten that you earned.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Unusual conditions today could bring things you strongly desire. Dare to be a dreamer who has faith in a vision.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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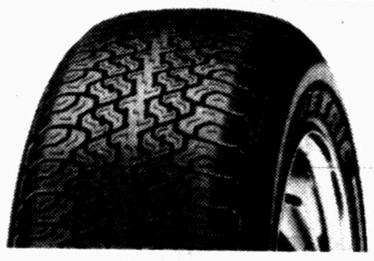

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SENIOR TRIP–These three Hermleigh seniors recently enjoyed a trip to San Antonio. They are Darla Nachlinger, Joe Ramey, sponsor, Carrie Turner and Marcus Fuentes. Not pictured is Jane Ramey, sponsor. During the trip they visited the Alamo, Market Plaza, San Fernando Cathedral, Riverwalk, Tower of Americas, and assorted museums. They watched the Spurs basketball game and enjoyed dining at several different restaurants. (SDN Staff Photo)

PLANT TREE–Hermleigh Brownie Troop No. 179 recently planted a pecan tree near the elementary school building. Troop members pictured are from left, standing: Beatrice Garza, Lori Anderson, Rebel Rainwater, Donnie McHaney, Kelly Beck; kneeling: Kassie Jo Elder, Jennifer Mireles, Ellen Jane Jenkins, Christi Gladden, Heather Ward, Leisa Gladden, Sheila Botts. Troop leaders are Jan Gladden, left, and Diane McHaney. (SDN Staff Photo)

Pets may be gone, but they are certainly not forgotten

By STEPHANIE SALTER
San Francisco Examiner

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Ludwig von Beethoven lies next to Stinky. Snuffy Smith is to the left of Kit Carson. Smoochy, Tina, Easy and Pappy are clustered in the sun and Mac, Miss Dusty, Mr. Red and Patty Dog are not far away.

As eternal resting places go, the Presidio Pet Cemetery seems a good place to end up.

About 200 dogs, cats, hamsters and birds repose in peace under eight towering pines. The whole scene would qualify as forest primeval were it not for the gargantuan orange towers and concrete bases of the Golden Gate Bridge approach that abut and dwarf the cemetery.

The headstones, mostly of wood but some of marble, are nestled in tall grass and clover facing the bay. A 2-foot-tall white picket fence surrounds the graveyard and an oval of brightly colored artificial flowers greets mourners at the only gate.

"The Love These Animals Gave Will Never Be Forgotten," says the official cemetery sign, with a brilliant red heart painted on the wood at the bottom.

Although a spokesman at the Presidio Army Museum said he thought the pet cemetery dated back to the turn of the century, all that's known for sure is that the cemetery has existed since at least 1952, the oldest death date observable on any headstone.

Only in very old cemeteries for humans can one find the kind of information that immediately tells a stranger how dearly the pet buried underneath a marker was loved. The Presidio Pet Cemetery abounds with unabashed declarations of such affection:

SKIPPER. The best damn dog we ever had.

PEE WEE. Dust to dust. Man to man. We miss him.

A GI PET. He did his time.

DUKE. A good boy. 29 January, 1961 — 9 November, 1961.

SALLY. The dog who always smiled.

JERRY. 1976. 17 years old. A lovable dog. "Goodbye Old Friend."

TROUBLE 1956-1965. He was no trouble.

Some of the plots are elaborately laid out, and one has a gleaming teak marker, carved with words and a cross and enclosed by a little white plastic fence that looks like wrought iron. Inside the little fence, bright synthetic flowers stand over the remains of "Caesar. 12 Happy Years. 1972-1984."

French colonists arrived in Louisiana in 1718.

Teddy bear has busy life

FERGUS FALLS, Minn. (AP) — Ted E. Bear has had a grand winter, as he's helped kindergarten pupils at Adams School develop their social and communications skills.

The children in Betty Royal's class began taking turns taking their furry, stuffed friend home with them after he visited the class for a unit on hibernation.

They didn't want him to be lonely while all the other bears were taking their long winter naps.

So the kindergartners have taken Ted E. Bear to visit grandparents, to restaurants, ice fishing and even on a weekend trip to St. Paul.

The bear has been rocked and read to, chased a rabbit with one child's dogs, has met Cabbage Patch kids and other teddy bears and has tried to play the violin.

"I don't know if he's missed anything," Ms. Royal said of the bear's visits to children's homes. "He really likes pizza."

The bear goes home with a different child every Monday and Thursday, and each child is asked to write about the visit in Ted's diary, as well as enclose a photo.

"Ted E. Bear and I had a fun time with my dog — sliding. We made him a vest with a heart. Ted sleeps in the top bunk and I sleep in the bottom. Every day Ted eats with me and my family. Ted and I played in the snow. We made angels in the snow. Ted made the best one," Joseph Greshowak wrote about Ted's visit to his home.

Ms. Royal reads each of the entries in Ted's diary to his classroom friends.

Ted E. Bear travels to and from school in a brown cloth bag. His expanding wardrobe, which includes shirts, underwear and a hat — all donated by the children — travels with him.

Ms. Royal said she had seen similar projects in other schools and varied them to fit her classroom.

Besides helping the children learn to express themselves, the project is appropriate because 1985 has been dubbed the International Year of the Teddy Bear, she said.

DIXIE CRUISE–A group of 20 senior citizens departed Snyder March 20 for a three day Dixie cruise from New Orleans on the Mississippi Queen riverboat. Afterwards they stayed for two days in New Orleans before returning to Snyder. Accompanying the group as tour conductors were Gloria Shaw, director of the Senior Center, and Janet Brown of Snyder Travel. The group was photographed on board the Mississippi Queen. Those pictured are Gloria Shaw, Vista Harrell, Janet Brown, Dale and Virginia Johnston, Gertie Wilson, Vera McCallahan, Verdie Kimbro, Morgan and Jesse Wright, Ray and Jewell Summers, Inez Wilson, Opal Koonsman, Golda Thorpe, Maxine Wright, Faba McMillan, Ruby Walker, Joe and Juanita Ellington, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Johnson. (Tour Photo)

The Republic of Iceland is about the size of the state of Virginia and is located in the North Atlantic, its nearest neighbor being Greenland. The island is three-quarters wasteland: glaciers, lakes and a lava desert. There are also geysers and hot springs, and the climate is moderated by the Gulf Stream.

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Ask The Preacher

...about the

Thousand Year Reign

By Randall Gray

This topic has been the cause of a confusion and controversy in the religious world.

Does the Bible teach this popular concept? Will Christ return to reign on earth for a literal thousand year period from a thorne in Jerusalem?

Many say "Yes." But the Biblical evidence is against it. Let's look at the proof used by those who accept this point. Most often they turn to Rev. 20:4.

"...And I saw the souls of them...and they lived and reigned with Christ a thousand years."

Consider three points about this passage:

1. Revelation is full of fantastic figures. There are great dragons and monsters with seven heads. There are locusts with human faces, women's hair, and lion's teeth. There rivers and oceans of blood, huge earthquakes and hailstorms. All of these figures are used to describe and convey the truth of God's victory over evil, but none of this is literal! Why, then, when we get to the "Thousand Year" passages, do we make it a literal passage?

2. The Bible uses the term "thousand years" to illustrate a complete time period. Deut. 7:9 says that God is faithful to keep his promises to his people "to a thousand generations." Does that mean that God won't keep his promises to the 1,001st generation? In Psalm 50:10, God says that "the cattle on a thousand hills are mine..." Does that mean those cows on the 1,001st hill do not belong to God? Clearly, the term "thousand" can be used figuratively!

3. Consider what this passage does not mention. It says nothing of (a) the second coming of Christ (b) any kind of reign on earth (c) a bodily resurrection (d) there is no mention here of all the righteous. It discusses only martyrs here. There were plenty of righteous Christians who were not martyrs.

Understand this. The Christian hope is HEAVEN itself, not merely 1,000 years on a reconstituted earth. Christians are "looking for a city...whose builder and maker is God." Heb. 11:10.

For more information and Bible facts on this subject, please write me at 2500 37th St. here in Snyder.

If you have a question you would like discussed in this column, please write and be sure to include your name and mailing address.

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HIGH SCHOOL HONOR ROLL--These Hermleigh High School students were named to the fifth six weeks honor roll. They are from left, back row: Darla Nachlinger, 12th; Patricia Romero, 11th; Jeff Roemisch and Tim Kotrla, both 10th; front row: Barbara Brown, Rodney Foster, Lori Tate, Ben Smith, all 9th. (SDN Staff Photo)

JUNIOR HIGH HONOR ROLL–The Hermleigh Junior High honor roll included these students for the fifth six weeks. They are from left, back row: Bobby Brown, Dana Gunset, Gary Gunset, Mark Kuss, Lucy Mireles, Beverly Sandefur, all 8th; front row: Crystal Church, 7th; April Blair, Lary Gunset, Andrea Amith, all 6th. Daniel Ramey, 8th, is not pictured. (SDN Staff Photo)

ELEMENTARY HONOR ROLL--These Hermleigh students were named to the elementary honor roll for the fifth six weeks. They are from left, back row: Rebecca Ramey, 5th; Cayla Johnson, Stephane Gannaway, both 4th; Chris Lambaren, 3rd; front row: Chris Roemisch, Charlie Sweatt, Shannon Jones, Beatrice Garza, Lorie Anderson, Rebel Rainwater, all second. Not pictured is Sheri Sandefur, 3rd. (SDN Staff Photo)

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Projects tackle third world medical, social problems

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — The palatial buildings of the Royal Tropics Institute here are wreathed in sculptures of idyllic tropical scenes inspired by this nation's former Far East empire.

But behind the artistic facade of happy, healthy natives runs Europe's largest research effort into improving the often harsh medical, economic and social conditions afflicting the Third World.

Research coordinated by the privately run institute has run the gamut from measuring the nutritional health of Holland's immigrants from Mediterranean countries to probing social attitudes in the Sudan toward its traditional and continuing practice of female circumcision.

Built in the early years of the century on the site of a closed cemetery, the institute was spawned by the then-extensive Dutch colonial holdings in the Far East, the richest of which was Indonesia.

More than 360 staffers currently work for the institute on approximately 150 projects, ranging from a national health care scheme for Benin, to new agricultural techniques in Mali, to investigating the benefits of supplementary feeding for pregnant women in Jamaica and Indonesia.

About half the institute's annual budget of 60 million guilders ($15.5 million), comes from the Dutch government, while most of the rest is paid by foreign governments.

The Institute's Tropical Hygiene Department is currently involved in pioneering research into the transmission and detection of leprosy, department spokesman Wiepko Terpstra said in a recent interview with The Associated Press.

Terpstra said he believed the ravaging disease, afflicting an estimated 15-20 million sufferers, was probably spread through the air "in the same way as a common cold," but could take 10 years to show symptoms.

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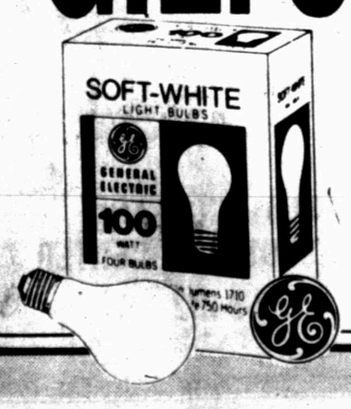

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