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SUNDAY

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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The SDN Column

The Snyder City Directory for 1976 has been distributed. We haven't had time to inspect it thoroughly, but trust that the R.L. Polk people spent more time bringing the alphabetical listings up to date than they did the introductory material in the front of the book.

Nearly all statistical information in the introduction is far out of date, and an aerial photograph of the central business district obviously was made prior to the courthouse remodeling project of six years ago.

There are a few more items in the introductory section that likely would confuse a newcomer, or a passerby. For example, it indicates that Sentinel Air Lines serves the local airport. In fact, one of the featured photographs is of the administration building at the airport as it appeared several years ago.

★ ★ ★

The intersection of College Avenue and Twenty-fourth Street may turn out to have insufficient traffic to justify a traffic signal by State Department of Highways standards, but without a signal, it can be a nuisance sometimes when you're trying to cross College on Twenty-fourth.

The city gave its approval to the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation's proposal to take out the traffic signals there for a trial period to see how well traffic moved without it. But with the post office a block east on Twenty-fourth and the city hall half a block west on Twenty-fourth, the traffic on College Avenue often causes delays with nothing there to flag it down.

★ ★ ★

This is the first day of "Friendly Texan Week," which the Texas Tourist Council hopes will help increase the number of out-of-state visitors during the coming vacation season. Although the dollar volume of business they brought continued to gain, the number of people from other states who toured Texas by car declined slightly last year. Actually, this is attributed mostly to a new method of keeping statistics, but the Texas Tourist Council hopes Texas residents will major in courtesy this vacation season. They are distributing a little sticker to all out-of-state visitors who stop at state tourist bureaus and asking them to put in on their windshields. It identifies them as visitors to Texas.

★ ★ ★

Rep. Mike Ezzell, who participated in those long energy-study sessions of the House State Affairs Committee down at Austin, doesn't see any concrete proposals in sight that could prompt Gov. Dolph Briscoe to call a special session of the legislature. Everybody has ideas, but not enough agree on any specific proposals.

Ezzell does believe some of the financial problems of the state Department of Highways will be eased. Some funds are likely to be available from the four per cent motor vehicle transfer tax, which now goes into the general fund. Unlike the gasoline tax, the four per cent tax assessed for transferring titles of vehicles fluctuates with inflation since it is assessed on the sales price rather than by the unit.— WACIL McNAIR.

★ ★ ★

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, May 23, the 144th day of 1976. There are 222 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1915, Germany declared war against Italy.

On this date:

In 1455, the Battle of St. Albans was fought in England's War of the Roses.

In 1701, Capt. William Kidd was hanged in London after being convicted of piracy and murder.

In 1788, South Carolina became the eighth state.

In 1937, the U.S. Supreme Court upheld the Social Security Act as constitutional.

In 1960, Israel disclosed that the former Nazi official, Adolf Eichmann, had been captured in Argentina and would be tried in Israel as a war criminal.

In 1965, heavy fighting broke out between troops and striking miners in Bolivia after the government ordered the armed forces to take over tin mines throughout the country.

Ten years ago: In South Vietnam, a Buddhist rebellion in Da Nang collapsed as the Saigon government took strong action against the dissidents.

Five years ago: A Yugoslav airliner crashed while landing at Rijeka airport in Yugoslavia, killing 78 of the 83 persons aboard.

One year ago: Spain said it was prepared to give up control of the Spanish Sahara in Northern Africa.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, a town meeting in Boston urged the people of the Massachusetts Colony to support a declaration of independence from Britain with "their lives and the remnant of their fortunes."

★ ★ ★

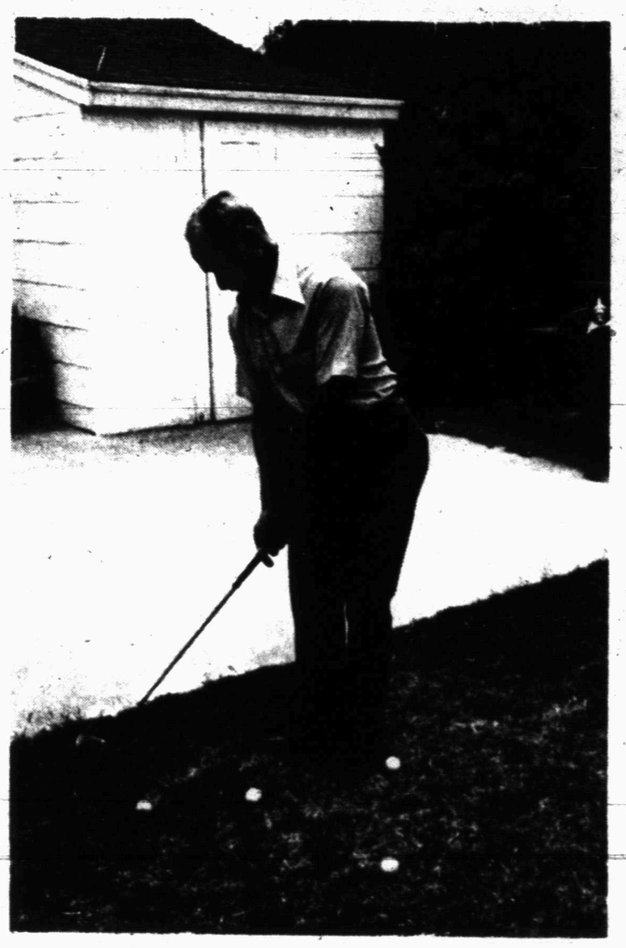
The Weather

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High reading Friday, 90 degrees; low reading, 62 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 64 degrees.

West Texas: Partly cloudy with mild nights and warm days Monday through Wednesday. Lows mid 50s north to low 70s south. Highs low 80s north to near 100 Big Bend.

North Texas: Partly cloudy and continued warm Monday through Wednesday. High temperatures mid 80s to lower 90s. Low temperatures lower 60s to near 70.

South Texas: Partly cloudy and warm with afternoon highs mid 80s to mid 90s...and night time lows mid 60s to mid 70s.



SHARPENING HIS RETIREMENT GAME— James M. (Speedy) Moffett, sharpens his golfing eye as he looks forward to retirement after 40 years as athletic coach. The only head baseball coach Snyder High School has ever had, he is retiring at the end of the current school year.

IF ALL INTERESTED PARTIES APPROVE

US May Accept French Peacekeeping Force

By KENNETH J. FREED
Associated Press Writer

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger indicated today the United States might accept the idea of a French peacekeeping force in Lebanon if all interested parties approved.

Kissinger told a news conference he could not give a definite reaction to French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing's offer to send troops to Lebanon until he has seen the full proposal. He said that he might accept French troops as a replacement for Syrian forces, but would oppose any move to bring them in as additional outside forces.

"I have only seen press reports," Kissinger said of the offer Giscard d'Estaing made in the United States on Friday. "Our reaction will have to depend on the specific proposal."

He said approval by Lebanese leaders would be needed and added that the views of other interested parties — "Arab leaders and others" — would be critical to the American reaction.

Kissinger told the news conference his earlier condemnation of the Soviet Union for "ideological agression" was consistent with his theory that the United States and Russia will remain ideological adversaries.

"It is not possible to maintain that wars of liberation ... can be encouraged in the name of ideology while insisting on the coexistance of states," Kissinger said.

"The relaxation of tensions must be indivisible," he added.

In other matters, Kissinger made these points:

—The United States still takes no position on the Norwegian claims to control the seas around the island of Spitsbergen in the Barents Sea. Any American decision will be based on security and not economics, Kissinger said of the strategically important area, potentially rich in oil and located 400 miles north of Norway.

—The United States has superiority at sea now, will continue to be dominant and is confident it could deal with any threat to Norway and be able to help it.

—The United States will pursue detente as the only possible policy in dealing with an adversary like the Soviet Union. This means maintaining a military balance and resisting expansionism while still seeking truly reciprocal accommodations.

Kissinger discussed the Spitsbergen dispute at a meeting with Norwegian Foreign Minister Knut Frydenlund before the two officials held a joint news conference.

Norway claims its continental shelf under the Barents Sea extends to Spitzbergen, giving it territorial control over the sea floor and the islands.

America's concern is the possibility of unexplored oil fields in the Spitzbergens. The Norwegian government has said it will not permit oil drilling in the area until 1978.

Meanwhile, Norway has been trying to negotiate jurisdictional boundary lines in the Spitzbergens with the Soviet Union, which once claimed the southernmost of the islands. Most of the Spitzbergen's 3,500 residents are Soviet citizens.

The news conference winding up the NATO meeting was dominated by questions on Kissinger's future. The secretary of state — who has stated his wish to retire at the end of the year — said it would be fruitless to have more discussion of his private plans.

"I will not say any more on my plans for the rest of the year," he said. Kissinger said last week he might remain in office longer if asked by the White House.

The secretary declined to repeat his position Friday, saying he felt his view was clearly understood.

After days of high interest here in Kissinger's status, the secretary told reporters Friday "there has been complete unanimity" between himself and President Ford on American foreign policy. "Every initiative has been discussed in full detail and ordered by the President. I have no feeling of being undercut."

Any conflict is with "this or that person who has nothing to do with foreign policy who may be mumbling something in the corridors of the White House," Kissinger said.

Judge Denies Stay On Concorde

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chief Justice Warren E. Burger refused today to interfere with the scheduled inauguration of commercial service to the United States by the British-French supersonic airliner Concorde.

The first Concorde service is scheduled to start Monday at Dulles International Airport near Washington by Air France and British Airways.

Burger denied a request by officials of Fairfax County, Va., in which the airport is located, for a stay of Secretary of Transportation William T. Coleman's order permitting the controversial flights for a trial period of up to 16 months.

As is usually the case, the chief justice gave no explanation of his reasons for denying the stay.

Fairfax County Atty. Frederick Lee Ruck had asked that Coleman's order be held in abeyance while they appealed a decision of the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington upholding the secretary's action.

The appeals panel on Wednesday upheld Secretary of Transportation William T. Coleman's order approving Concorde service on a 16-month experimental basis.

Ruck said he acted on behalf of Fairfax County, adjacent Loudoun County, Va., and Nassau County, N.Y., near Kennedy International Airport in New York, the other approved U.S. terminal for Concorde flights.

Cook Rites Here Today

Liter Cook, 86, of Snyder died at 9:10 p.m. Friday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital. Mr. Cook was born Feb. 16, 1890 in McKinney. He was a long time resident of Crowell and had been a resident of Scurry County since Sept. 1971.

Funeral service is set for 2 p.m. Sunday at Bell-Seale Chapel with Rev. Rex Reynolds and Rev. Rossie Williams officiating. Burial will follow in Snyder Cemetery.

He married May Conner, Dec. 24, 1927 in Snyder. She survives.

Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. W.A. Matthews of Muenster and Mrs. Mary Livingston of St. Jo; a brother, William Cook of Gainesville and a half-brother, W.W. Cook of Eden.

40 Years As Coach Ending For Moffett

BY BUCK SITTON

"The greatest satisfaction in coaching is working with boys," declared Speedy Moffett, the only head baseball coach Snyder High School has ever had.

"I've worked with boys for 40 years and consider it time well spent" he said. Moffett is retiring at the end of the school year.

Moffett has had an interesting and versatile life. He was born at Blue Grove in Clay County near Wichita Falls, the son of a country doctor. He attended school at Henrietta until the 7th grade, then moved to Stanton in 1924. He competed in football, basketball, baseball and track at Stanton, and he made All-State as a quarterback on the Stanton football team his senior year in 1929.

Speedy got his nickname at Texas Tech. He said a sportswriter began calling him Speedy after he discovered Moffett could run the 100 yard dash in 9.8 seconds.

Moffett played football and baseball at Texas Tech from 1929 to 1933, and he was named All-Border Conference quarterback in 1932-1933. He was a shortstop on the baseball team. His college coach was the late Pete Cawthon, who was a stern disciplinarian.

"I remember once I was playing safety on defense against Howard Payne in Brownwood," recalled Moffett. "I stumbled and missed a tackle, and before I could get up Cawthon already had sent in a subsitute for me."

Moffett recalls one game against Baylor. The Red Raiders lost to the Bears, and Coach Cawthon was so incensed he had the team ride the bus straight to Lubbock without stopping to eat.

Speedy has several scars from injuries and operations connected with his football playing days. His neck was broken in a football game with Baylor, and he has a steel plate in the back of his neck. He developed osteoarthritis in both hips as a result of football injuries. He's had operations on both hips which were fitted with plastic joints.

Moffett began his coaching career at Big Spring in 1933. He was assistant football coach to Obie Bristow for three years. During his first year at Big Spring, the Steers went to the state quarterfinals and lost to a Blair Cherry coached team from Amarillo.

Leaving Big Spring, Moffett accepted a job as assistant football coach at Greenville in east Texas.

Before he reported for work, the line coach dropped dead, and the assistant coach--Dennis Vinzand, took a job as line coach at East Texas State. Vinzand had been a teammate of Speedy's at Texas Tech. That left the athletic directorship open, and Speedy began work at Greenville as athletic director and head football coach.

Moffett also coached basketball for the first time at Greenville.

"Our basketball team went to regional, but I had inherited a good team," recalled Moffett. "All I did was get them in shape," he said.

In 1937, Speedy worked for the federal government as an educational advisory officer at CCC (Civilian Conservation Corps) camps. He said he was in charge of planning an academic and athletic program for the CCC boys. He worked at camps at the Chisos (Ghost) Mountains in the Big Bend Country, at Animas, N.M., near the Mexican border, and then at Carlsbad, N.M. His boys at Carlsbad worked in the caverns.

Moffett worked for Panther Oil and Grease Co. of Fort Worth

(See Coach, page 2)

Choir Concert Is Set Today

The combined choir at Snyder High School will present a program of Spring concert music, including their contest music, and traditional choral music at a concert to be held at 3 p.m. Sunday in the high school auditorium.

The public is invited to attend at no cost.

Jewelry Theft Here Is Probed

City police reported the theft of approximately $10,780 worth of jewelry from the Williams Jewelry Store at 2617 College Avenue.

An employe of the store called in the report of the theft to city police shortly after 4 p.m. Friday. On investigation, police officers discovered that about 24 pieces of jewelry had been taken. The theft is believed to have occurred between noon and 12:30 p.m.

Police theorize that the robbers obtained a key and removed the pieces from a locked drawer. City police are continuing their investigation.

Conference Sought On Deep Creek

Local sponsors of a proposal for a Deep Creek flood control project have taken steps to arrange a meeting with the State Soil and Water Conservation Board.

Representatives of the city and county governments and the Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District agreed last Monday night to renew their efforts to obtain a planning grant for the flood control project. An application submitted last year was rejected by the state board.

However, the group was told that its application would remain on file with the state board and that it could be considered again.

The Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District has asked, on behalf of local sponsors, that an appropriate date be set for local groups to meet with the state board and discuss the application.

The Snyder City Council and Scurry County Commissioners Court had reiterated their support of the project, and letters to the state board also have gone from Mayor W.A. Vestal and County Judge Preston Wilson.

If the project develops, the city and county will be responsible for providing easements to sites for structures and for maintenance. Both agencies have agreed to accept this responsibility.. The flood control proposal was advanced following a costly flood on Aug. 13, 1972.

OVERSEA DRUG LAWS STIFFER

Americans Find Foreign Jails A Bad Trip

WASHINGTON, D.C.—When Hank Larsen was arrested on a drug charge in Mexico he thought he could pay a fine – "at the most spend 24 hours in the slammer" – and be on his way. That was three years ago and Hank is still in jail in Mexico. He has four years left to serve of his seven-year sentence. His "five" was pocketed by his lawyer.

Hank Larsen is not his real name, but his plight is fairly typical of the thousands of young Americans imprisoned overseas on drug charges. Many are serving lengthy sentences for what would be misdeameanors or less under U.S. law. Some have been victims of torture, extortion, systematic harassment or other forms of abuse. Whatever their guilt or innocence, it's a bad trip and there's only so much Uncle Sam can do to help them.

The State Department sees the problem as worldwide – and growing. According to official consular records, some 2,500 U.S. citizens were serving sentences in foreign jails at the end of 1975, about three-quarters of them for narcotics offenses. This is more than double the number in 1973.

On average the American detainees are young – the typical age is 25 or 26 - college-educated and from middle-class backgrounds. Virtually all of them are well versed in their "constitutional rights" and believe that somehow the American embassy can get them out of prison. But these are just two more misconceptions in a whole string of misconceptions and misjudgments that probably landed them in their predicament in the first place.

The lure of "easy money" is a major snare and delusion. For contrary to what many young Americans believe, most countries have much stiffer drug laws then the United States.

"There's nothing easy about this business. It's rough and the risks are enormous. You're being had the minute you decide to get involved," says Loren Lawrence, deputy administrator of the State Department's Bureau of Security and Consular Affairs, which is charged with assisting and protecting Americans overseas.

Even "doing your own thing," if that includes carrying around a few joints for personal use, can turn into an awfully uncomfortable and costly cross-cultural experience.

"It was such a little amount. We never dreamed it would get so heavy," says Deborah Friedman, whose half-ounce of marijuana cost her $7,000 and 37 days in a Mexican jail. "And it could have cost a whole lot more. There are people still down there who didn't have any more grass than we did," Friedman told a San Francisco newspaper earlier this year. "And some were arrested and didn't have any, who have been in jail for years."

While a lucky few of those arrested manage to be acquitted after only a few months in jail, the average sentence around the world for "possession and trafficking" of marijuana is seven years and some months. For hard drugs like heroin and cocaine, jail terms skyrocket, with 30-year sentences not being unheard of. Three countries – Iran, Algeria and Turkey – allow the death penalty in narcotics cases.

"We just didn't take it all that seriously at first," Margaret Engle said in a newspaper interview after being released from a Turkish prison in 1973. "We were so used to the American system of justice we thought it would only take a few hours to clear up."

It took almost a year to clear up, however. Eight anxious months with a life sentence hanging over her head. Eight months spent in a tiny concrete cell, 15 by 20 feet, which she shared with two dozen other female convicts. An open sewer ran along one wall. The prison was 300 years old, infested with large rats, lice and bedbugs.

"The thing people seem to forget is that the American system of justice stops at our borders," says consular officer Roy Davis, who spends most of his time at the State Department working on prisoner problems. "Laws are different, judicial systems are different, judicial guarantees are different, prison systems are different."

Piled in his in-box are cables from Manila, Nassau, Bangkok, Sydney, Calgary, Casablanca, Bogota and Guadalajara detailing new arrests. About 20-25 new cases come in every day, Davis says.

The new arrestees shouldn't count necessarily on bail, the right to remain silent, trial by jury, the right of appeal or other rights provided by the American legal system. Americans abroad are subject to the same legal procedures and penalties as the citizens in whatever country they find themselves. In four of the ten countries where the large majority of Americans are confined, this means they are "guilty until proven innocent," the law being based on the Napoleonic Code rather than English common law. Pre-trial detention of up to one year is common and in some places the prisoner need not even be present at his trial.

Harsh conditions and mistreatment of prisoners are common in many parts of the world, a fact the State Department views with growing concern as the number of Americans behind bars overseas continues to climb. In Mexico, where nearly 600 Americans are incarcerated (more than in any other foreign country), a significant number of charges about harsh conditions and abuse have been

(See Jails, page 2)

A FAMILY REUNION—Shown here are 28 descendants of Mark Bird, an influential person in the American Revolution. Bernard Longbotham of Snyder, a fifth generation descendant of Bird, is shown here with his family. Longbotham is the fifth person from the left, standing. Longbotham's daughter and wife, Connie Williamson and Sadie, are the sixth and seventh persons, respectively. Two grandchildren, Morris Williamson and Jessica Richardson, are the fifth and eighth persons kneeling. (Photo by National Park Service.)

DIRECT DESCENDANTS OF MARK BIRD

Longbothams Attend Pennsylvania Celebration

A Snyder man's ancestor may have helped George Washington win the American Revolution.

Bernard Longbotham Jr., who resides in the 3000 block of Denison Avenue, is a direct descendant of Mark Bird.

During Washington's fateful winter at Valley Forge in 1778, Mark Bird brought Washington some badly needed supplies. If those supplies, that Bird furnished at his own expense, had not reached Washington in time, what course would American history have taken?

Longbotham is a fifth generation descendant of Mark Bird. The Longbotham family attended a special Bicentennial celebration in Pennsylvania on May 2.

Longbotham's ancestor was the owner and operator of the Hopewell Furnace, an iron foundry. During the American Revolution, the Hopewell Furnace produced cannons. May 2, 1976 marked the 200th anniversary of the firing of the first Hopewell cannon.

Going with Longbotham to the special celebration in Pennsylvania were his wife, Sadie, and a daughter, Connie Williamson of Odessa. Two grandchildren, Morris Williamson Jr. of Odessa, Jessica Richardson of Dunn, also attended.

For the 200th anniversary of the firing of the Hopewell cannon, Mark Bird, 18, of Alexandria Va., an eighth generation descendent of the original Mark Bird, performed the ceremonial duty.

To attend the special celebration, Longbotham said that he, his wife, and a granddaughter left Snyder on April 28 to go to Odessa. There he met with his daughter and a grandson, and they all went to Pennsylvania. Immediately following the firing of the cannon, they returned home. It was the first such celebration the Longbothams had attended.

When asked if he enjoyed the trip, Longbotham replied, "You bet I did." Longbotham said he was impressed with the beauty of Pennsylvania and enjoyed learning of the role that his ancestor had played in the American Revolution.

"During the ensuing 200 years, Bird's descendants have migrated westward," Longbotham said. Longbotham was born in Snyder, but reared mainly in New Mexico. Longbotham is related to Mark Bird through his mother's side of the family. Longbotham said that his maternal grandmother's maiden name was Bird.

Longbotham went on to relate some more of his family history.

Mark Bird, he said, was born February 4, 1739. Not only was he the owner of the Hopewell Furnace, but he also owned a saw mill and a grist mill. Bird is also credited with inventing "the first cast iron cook stove that had an oven," Longbotham said. Bird was married and fathered a brood of eight children.

During the American Revolution, Bird outfitted, at his own expense, a group of 300 soldiers. Bird eventually rose to the rank of colonel in the Pennsylvania milita. "Bird donated freely of his time and money to the fight for independence," Longbotham said.

Longbotham added that Bird knew and associated with several of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. Longbotham said that Bird was related, by marriage, to Betsy Ross, who is credited with sewing the first American flag.

Bird had been a wealthy man. However, due to his generous financial support of he revolution, he found himself in dire financial straits at the conclusion of the war. Coupled with that were a series of disasterous speculative venures he made following the revolution.

Bird's mansion was sold at a sheriff's acution after the revolution. Bird, in an effort to regroup his failing fortunes, moved to North Carolina. Bird's attempted comeback failed. He died bankrupt in 1812. He was buried at the Concord Baptist Church near Bostic, N.C.

According to information furnished by Longbotham, the descendants of Bird are not sure of the exact location of Bird's grave in the cemetery.

Longbotham's daughter, Connie Williamson, said in a telephone interview, that Bird has about 75 descendants. Thirty-six of those descendants she said, attended the Bicentennial celebration in Pennsylvania and 21 of them came from Texas. Mrs. Williamson said that the history of the Bird family can be traced back to 1703.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Trey Sturdivant, 100 Thirty-fourth; Nettie Kelley, 1909 Twenty-first; Roy Dennis; 2819 North Randolph, San Angelo; Juanita Medrano, Rt. 2, Box 342; Jackie Kasparek, 2204 Forty-second; Ricky Washburn, Box 404, Anson; Linda Bennett, Rt. 2, Box 263; Bonnie Black, Rt. 3, Box 289; Mary Davidson, 2000 Ave. M.

DISMISSALS: Teddie Morris, Mary Jordan, Elaine Jones, Paul Gilliam, Lorene Willis, Clay Sullivan, Don Roemisch, Nell Gray.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. James Bennett, Rt. 2, Box 263, are the parents of an 8 lb. 1 oz. baby girl, born at 2:27 p.m. May 21 in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

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Rubber Talks Are Recessed

CLEVELAND (AP) — Negotiators for the United Rubber Workers and the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. have stopped talking, 22 days into the union's strike against the rubber industry's Big Four.

Talks were recessed until June 1 by mutual agreement, a URW spokesman said Friday after another day-long, "no progress" session.

URW President Peter Bommarito, who spent much of the week in Washington meeting with AFL-CIO leaders, left for Akron after Friday's bargaining session. Bommarito said if he were needed for a resumption of talks, he would be available through his Akron office until Tuesday.

The URW president charged that company negotiators "don't want to face the questions of cost of living, (pay) catchup and pensions in a realistic manner. All they're interested in is taking full-page ads to talk about inflation," Bommarito added, referring to newspaper ads taken by Firestone and the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. warning employes about possible damage to the domestic industry from inflationary contracts.

American Legion To Elect Officers

The American Legion will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the Legion Hall. There will be an election of officers. All members are urged to be present.

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads--Call 573-5486.

Three Mishaps Are Reported

Three minor traffic accidents were reported by city police.

Two out of town men were involved in a mishap Friday morning at 9:10 at the Piggly Wiggly parking lot. A 1963 Buick driven by a Midland man, Milton M. Cassel, was involved in a minor collision with a 1973 Chevrolet driven by Herman Hundsnurschen of Hermleigh.

Another minor accident occurred at the traffic circle Friday morning at 10:31. A 1974 Chevrolet driven by Mary Berryman was in collision with a 1962 Studebaker driven by Mason Howell.

The third minor mishap occurred Friday at 11:02 p.m. at the intersection of Thirtieth Street and Avenue V. Cnythia Merritt, driving a 1973 Mercury was in collision with a parked 1971 Chrysler owned by Gauadalupe Salinas. The 1973 Mercury had to be removed from the scene by a wrecker.

DNA Research Approved

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — A controversial type of genetic research, capable of creating new life forms and considered potentially dangerous by its critics, has received the go-ahead from the University of Michigan Regents.

The Regents approved a faculty committee report Friday which recommended that recombinant DNA research be conducted at the university as long "as it is submitted to appropriate controls."

The Regents' action includes authorization for more than $300,000 to equip three laboratories with security systems to prevent newly created disease organisms from escaping.

DNA — deoxyribonucleic acid — is the chemical which forms genes, the basic unit of heredity.

The board's 6-1 approval of the research, in which genes for specific inherited traits taken from one species are combined with those of another, makes Michigan the first university to give formal consent to the experiments.

JAILS

(Continued from page 1)

substantiated. There have been instances, for example, of such illegal but accepted practices as beatings, confiscation of property and denial of prompt access to the American consul.

What can the U.S. Government do? Overseas the fact of national sovereignty poses special problems and constraints. Apart from protesting to the appropriate authorities any illegal and inhumane treatment of American prisoners, the legal role of U.S. consular officers is limited. They can't use government funds to pay bail, legal fees or other expenses, as some prisoners seem to expect.

They can make every effort to see that the prisoner's rights under local law are fully observed and that treatment meets internationally accepted standards. They can visit the prisoner as soon as possible after the arrest is known and provide him with a list of reputable local attorneys from which he may select his defense counsel. They also can contact family and friends, but only if the prisoner requests it.

Many young and enterprising consular officers, despite staggering workloads, go beyond these legal responsibilities. In Mexico, Peter Wood and Donna Hrinac, who together were responsible for some 185 Americans in 13 widely scattered jails, wrote articles in English-language magazines and newspapers to enlist the support and interest of the American community in the plight of the American prisoners. They also wrote to U.S. pharmaceutical companies for contributions of vitamins.

"I was tending to push the Department to do more for prisoners or anyone in trouble," recalls Wood, a former Peace Corps volunteer and psychiatric counselor. "That seems to be the direction the Department is leaning in."

Still, there are definite limits to what consular officers can do, Hrinac points out. And all their efforts aren't going to change the basic differences between American and foreign penal systems.

Says veteran consular officer Loren Lawrence, "The prison system we have in the United States is the product of a moderately enlightened nation with a surplus of money to spend – and just look at our prisons. What can you possibly anticipate in a poor or developing country, for example, with an already overburdened infrastructure, that doesn't have anywhere near enough resources for people outside prisons much less inside?"

As too many Americans are learning, the answer is grim. Serving time overseas is the kind of trip you don't want to take.

President Ford Wieghs Decision On Busing

By MARGARET GENTRY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford may seek legislation limiting busing plans to just segregated schools, not entire school systems.

The plan would leave reasonably integrated schools within a segregated system untouched, allowing busing to be imposed only on those schools directly affected by past segregation.

"This would very severely limit busing," said a White House official involved in studying the plan.

Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi probably would seek similar rules from the Supreme Court if he decides to use the Boston desegregation case as a vehicle for raising the busing issue before the court.

Levi discussed the case in an hour-long meeting with Ford on Friday and said afterward he hasn't decided what to do. The decision could come next week.

The President denied that he has attempted to exploit the busing issue for political purposes. He faces a primary election Tuesday in Kentucky, where busing is an issue.

Levi has been beseiged by opposing factions on the issue. He said he realizes his decision may become a political issue, but added, "As far as I'm concerned, there's no politics involved. I take it as a fact of life that there has been all this (political) discussion."

Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman, the only black member of Ford's Cabinet, joined those urging Levi to stay ot of the Boston busing case.

Coleman told the American Law Institute here Friday night: "I don't always agree with Ed Levi. Indeed, I have been urging him during these last several days not to add to our inventory of disagreements by taking a position in the Boston school litigation, which, in my respectful view, would be ill-timed and unsound in law."

Twenty-six Democratic members of Congress also urged Levi to stay out of the Boston case.

"By taking the position which is now being considered, the Department of Justice could be fomenting the violent acts of the much-criticized Boston citizen who riots and attacks innocent bystanders," the House members wrote Levi.

On the other hand, Boston antibusing leaders have told Levi that he might encourage violence by staying out of the case. They argued that department intervention could help satisfy some Boston citizens who feel they haven't had their day in court.

Levi and his staff will be influenced to some extent by the effect their decisions may have on violence in the city, a high-level department official said.

"Obviously, we can't just put it aside. But we've been told that whichever way we go will encourage violence, and who knows? We have to think of how it will be perceived," the official said.

Ford mentioned the possibility of seeking new legislation in an interview with Tennessee reporters.

Referring to a 1974 civil rights amendment, he said, "If the courts would follow the step-by-step process set forth in that legislation, they could get quality education without forced busing."

Coach Retiring

(Continued from page 1)

in 1940. He was in charge of oil and grease sales in Denver. He married the former Pat Bentley of Graham on Feb. 2, 1941. They met at Stanton where Moffett's parents lived.

A month after his marriage, Moffett was drafted into the U.S. Army as an enlisted man. He served until October of 1941 when he received a dependency discharge. In October, he took over the coaching job at the Courtney Consolidated School in Martin County.

"I had never seen a six man football team when I took the job, but then I had to coach it" he said. He also coached basketball and track at Courtney.

In August of 1941, Moffett was called back into the Army. They sent him to Officer Candidate School in Ft. Warren, Wyoming. Moffett stayed in the states until 1943 when he was stationed first at San Antonio and then at Vancouver, Washington. He went from Vancouver to Hawaii and ultimately to Kwajalein in the Marshall Islands. He returned to the states in 1946 and was stationed at Camp Polk, La., and later on the island of Trinidad in South America. He was discharged in February of 1947 as a captain.

After leaving the Army, Moffett spent two years in San Angelo as assistant to football coach Red Ramsey (a former All-American end at Tech), and head baseball coach. He won the district in baseball in 1948 and advanced to the state tournament where his team lost to Longview in the championship game.

Moffett and Ramsey were teammates on a summer semi-pro baseball team for Cosden Refinery in Big Spring.

"They asked if I knew any good ballplayers, and I recommended Red and his brother. They hired them both," Moffett recalled.

Moffett came to Snyder in 1949 at the start of the oil boom as athletic director and head football coach. He organized the present all-around athletic program for Snyder Schools. He also helped organized the Little League program in Snyder in 1952, and worked in the Little League for several years.

Moffett coached football until 1952. He became the first baseball coach in 1949 and held that job until the present time. During 27 years of coaching in Snyder, Moffett has been the Snyder school enrollment fluctuate from 2A classification to 3A and 4A conferences. Most of his non-district baseball opponents have been Class 4A schools.

Despite playing against the higher classification teams, Moffett has compiled a won lost record of 474-275 with two ties. His lifetime record is the most victories by any active coach in the state.

Moffett's teams won third place in the state in 1957, fourth place in 1958, second place in 1960 and fourth in 1965. His 1960 team that played in the championship game was beaten by Nolan Ryan. Moffett has won or tied for 16 district championships.

Moffett said he can look back with satisfaction at having coached some outstanding athletes. Four of the boys he coached went on to make All-American in football, and four of them made all-state in baseball.

The All-Americans include Olle Cordell of Big Spring, who made All-American as a halfback at Rice Institute; Bobby Clatterbuck of San Angelo, who made Junior College All-American at San Angelo; Jack Spikes of Snyder, who made All-State and All-American at TCU as a fullback; and, Murry Bowden (he played baseball under Speedy one year), who made All-American at Dartmouth as a defensive safety.

The other all-state boys include Joe Reaves, who was a second baseman; Kenneth Drake, another second baseman; Mack Galyean, an outfielder; and Robert Alderete, a shortstop.

Moffett said he also received a lot of satisfaction coaching his own children, Mike and Steve Moffett. They both were outstanding baseball players for the Tigers. Mike was a first baseman and outfielder while Steve played second base. Mike now is coaching at Ferguson Junior High School in Arlington. He coaches football, track and basketball. Steve is employed by Lubbock Electric Co. The Moffetts also have a daughter, Mary Ann O'Hara, who is married to a captain in the U.S. Air Force. He is stationed at Dayton, Ohio.

Library Acquires Berg Symphony

VIENNA (AP) — A portion of a previously unknown symphony for full orchestras in Alban Berg's own handwriting has been acquired by the City Library of Vienna.

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Americans Will Pay For Relief On Tax Forms

By JIM LUTHER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans who complain about the complexity of filing an income-tax return may have some relief in sight. But it's going to cost them money.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, told his colleagues Friday that the best way to bring simplicity to taxpaying is to make it more difficult for taxpayers to itemize their deductions.

The committee agreed and approved the first step proposed by Long: a cut in the deduction allowed for local and state gasoline taxes.

If the proposal becomes law, a person could deduct such taxes only in excess of $50. The average such deduction now is about $75.

Cutting the deduction would cost the 20 million Americans who use it about $400 million a year.

For an average taxpayer, the cost would be about $10 a year. But Long figures it would be worth it for the Treasury Department.

"This (the gasoline tax) is one of the ideal areas to chisel on taxes," Long said, noting it is almost impossible to police the deduction.

For the estimated 30 to 40 per cent of taxpayers who itemize deductions, it would mean another incentive to take the easier-to-use standard deduction, Long reasoned.

But committee aides privately disputed this claim, saying the gasoline-tax deduction is a minor reason for itemizing. The big reasons are mortgage interest, charitable contributions and medical expenses.

Reducing the gasoline deduction was one of several steps approved by the panel as it worked on a broad House-passed tax-revision bill.

In another revision that will cost individuals $327 million a year, the panel voted to repeal the law that allows a portion of sick pay to escape taxation.

This would be replaced by a maximum $100-a-week credit for persons under 65 who retire early because of total disability.

The committee liberalized provisions allowing taxpayers to deduct certain moving expenses incurred by relocating to accept a new job.

The big gainers during Friday's session were businesses, which would reap tax benefits totaling about $10 billion a year. Virtually all of that sum, about $9.5 billion, would come from permanent extension of the investment tax credit.

This provision, due to expire at the end of the year, allows a business to avoid taxation on 10 per cent of expenditures for new equipment. The aim is to create jobs.

The credit is 11 per cent if the extra percentage point is invested in a stock fund for the benefit of employes.

PROCLAMATION SIGNED—County Judge Preston Wilson signed a proclamation designating May 23-30 as Soil Stewardship Week in Scurry County. Standing from left are Carl Williams, secretary-treasurer of the Upper Colorado SWCD; the Rev. Miller Robinson, paster of the Colonial Hill Baptist Church; the Rev. James Terry, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church; and Walter Stirl, vice-chairman of the Upper Colorado SWCD.

Ladonia Constable — Is 85

LADONIA, Tex. (AP) — People here and in nearby Bug Tussle and Wolfe City apparently like a man of maturity for their constable. In H.H. "Mutt" Milford they've got it—85 years worth.

Milford has been pinning on his six-star badge, serving court papers and warrants and cruising this area of Northeast Texas since the 1950s.

In the recent Democratic primary Milford faced his first opponent for the office of constable. The voters went two-to-one for Milford over a much younger opponent. There is no Republican candidate for the November general election.

"I didn't want to run this time, but Sheriff Raymond Taylor wanted me to run," Milford said. "I'm getting too darn old."

Milford's police cruiser is his 1962 pickup.

"I don't do a regular patrol," the six-foot-three Milford said.

But the local police often call him when they need him. And when they call him at night, Milford said, "that's the hell of it."

Things are quiet now around Ladonia. But they weren't always that way around this town of 757, Milford said.

Once, he said, the town had 3,500 inhabitants.

"Gradually, people just went away," Milford said. "I couldn't explain it."

Law enforcement activities quieted down even more when the sale of alchoholic beverages became legal.

"There was bootlegging before that," Milford said. "Corn squeezings came down from Oklahoma. Sometimes we'd catch them on the road. Sometimes we'd catch them at home. Sometimes they were my friends."

Today Milford's biggest headaches are caused by vandalism, break-ins and burglaries. "There's just more meanness today," he said.

Milford said he's never had to shoot at anyone. "Never had anybody to shoot at me that I know of," he said.

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ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol

For Sunday, May 23, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You have a definite need to be active today. You'll be better at things where you can be in the driver's seat.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Benefits from a confidential situation are likely today. By keeping a closed mouth, you may reap even greater rewards than the other party.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It will be extremely difficult for those around you to be down in the mouth today. Your humor is contagious.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) While you have definite goals today, your approach should be less than obvious. Guide others, rather than push them.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) When confronted by challenge today, fall back on your faith. This will make you able to overcome any opposition.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) People in high places look favorably on you today. Therefore, your best shot is to make your needs known. They'll help if there is a way open.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Any agreement you enter into today has a good chance for success, if you exercise normal good judgment in selecting a partner.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This is not likely to be a day of rest for you. Your time will be industriously used, since you have a specific reward in mind.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Make the rounds today. You are in a gala mood and have too much bubble for only one party.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan 19) You may start out to putter around the house today, but you could find that you've taken on a major project.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're more skilled in mental pursuits today than in things of a physical nature. Use brain rathern than brawn and you'll come out ahead.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Achievement for others is far more satisfying for you today than acting in your own interests. You can get things for them they can't acquire themselves.

your birthday
May 23, 1976

Your circle of acquaintances and contacts will be greatly enlarged this year. You'll be introduced into a new group by someone you'll shortly meet.

For Monday, May 24, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You should be fortunate materially today but it won't be due to luck alone. It'll happen because you'll use your head.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Though you'll be anxious about something you want others to do for you today, you'll get better results if you're not too aggressive.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you're in need of help today, don't suffer in silence. You have several friends who'd gladly try to make things easier for you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be hopeful if involved in competitive situations today. The odds are likely to favor you. Concentrate on winning.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You may be a trifle slow getting your plans into action today, but once you start rolling you could chalk up some impressive results.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're very adept today at showing others how to better manage the resources they have to work with.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In your business and commercial dealings today take ample time to make decisions. Be a comparison shopper.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It shouldn't be much of a problem to find willing, competent assistants to help you today if you ask around a bit.

SAGITTARIUS (Nvo. 23-Dec. 21) Someone whom you know on a friendly basis may be able to pull a few strings for you today, to give your career a boost.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This is a good day to catch up on the little things you've promised to do for your family but just haven't gotten around to.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're very observant today. What's more important, you'll be able to use what you see and hear advantageously.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your chances for gains look good today, provided you use your initiative. Develop present opportunities.

Your Birthday
May 24, 1976

This coming year you may have some influential people working behind the scenes for you. They'll do what they can to make your lot easier, but the real job will be up to you.

Olga Is Now Tropical Storm

MANILA, The Philippines (AP) — Typhoon Olga weakened to a tropical storm today after causing at least 35 deaths in the Philippines, most of them by drowning and electrocution in flood-stricken areas of Manila, officials said.

The Red Cross said reports from the provinces were delayed because power lines were down.

Rescuers said they found the bodies of five Philippine men in the wreckage of a twin-engine light plane which crashed in wooded hills 40 miles south of Manila on Thursday at the height of the typhoon.

The plane went down in a remote area while on a flight from Leyte 300 miles north to Manila on a tourist junket.

Although reduced to a tropical storm, Olga continued to lash Manila with wind and rain and some streets were flooded. Weathermen warned that a new and stronger typhoon, Pamela, with 112-mile-an-hour winds, was expected to reach the Philippines in three or four days.

A rescue official said the weather prevented the dispatch of planes to check on the condition of a Panamanian-registered freighter, Seng Hong, which ran aground near Memburao Bay in the island of Mindoro.

Fewer Die In Texas Traffic

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A total of 1,049 persons have died in Texas traffic accidents this year, 89 fewer than at this time a year ago, the Department of Public Safety reported Saturday.

The DPS said this 8 per cent decrease in traffic deaths was nearly matched by a decrease in the number of fatal traffic accidents. There have been 913 fatal accidents this year, a decrease of 74 or 7 per cent from this time last year.

4 Candidates, HHH To Attend Demo Dinner

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — At least four active candidates for the Democratic nomination for president and one possible candidate will attend the pre-convention dinner June 17 in Houston, Gov. Dolph Briscoe said Saturday.

Briscoe said confirmed guests include Jerry Brown, Jimmy Carter, Frank Church, Morris Udall and Hubert Humphrey.

The dinner, called "A Salaute to Bob Strauss," will be at the Summit, downtown hotel and sports events center.

"Never before in history will so many national contenders have attended a single event in Texas," Briscoe said in a statement. "It is a tribute to Bob Strauss and the job he has done as national chairman and will offer a unique opportunity for Texas Democrats to meet all of these candidates, our state officials and a host of other celebrities face to face.

The fund raising dinner will be preceded by a reception, with tickets $50 a person for both events and $25 for the dinner alone.

Ledbetters Sue Paramount

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal court suit seeking $16.5 million in damages has been filed by the family of Huddie Ledbetter against Paramount Pictures Corp.

The suit, filed Friday by John Ledbetter of Houston, said the movie "Leadbelly" has caused the family to be ridiculed among friends and neighbors. The suit was filed in behalf of family members in Houston and Louisiana.

Ledbetter, a black song writer and singer, better known as "Leadbelly", composed "Good Night, Irene, "Midnight Special" and other songs.

The suit claimed the movie is false and portrayed in a "vile and rude manner which would shock the conscious."

Soil Stewardship Week Set Aside

Soil Stewardship Week, a nationwide observance which emphasizes man's responsibility to protect and conserve soil, water, and other natural resources, will be May 23 - 30 this year, W.L. Wilson, Jr., Chairman of the Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District, has announced.

This year's theme, "We Begin Again..." emphasizes "that as we begin the third century of our national life, it is imperative that we protect our soil and water resources so they can continue to meet the needs of our people," said Wilson.

A number of the churches in the district are scheduling special Soil Stewardship services.

During May the district hosted a breakfast for ministers serving churches in the Scurry and Borden Counties. Soil Stewardship Bookmarks were also distributed to Elementary School Students in the District.

Wilson cited food and energy shortages, environmental pollution, and the growing concern over land use as examples of changes and development affecting the use of America's natural resources.

"We hope," said Wilson, "that during Soil Stewardship Week, millions of Americans will pause for a moment to consider their responsibilities for the protection and use of the Lord's earth."

The district is providing, upon request, copies of this year's observance booklet to churches. The material was prepared by the National Soil Stewardship Advisory Committee of the National Association of Conservation Districts. The advisory committee is composed of churchmen of different faiths.

This is the 22nd consecutive year that the Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District, along with almost 3,000 similar districts throughout the nation, has sponsored Soil Stewardship Week. The custom of setting aside special "Rogation Days" for this purpose began more than 1,500 years ago in France, when French peasants prayed for help after crop failures had brought widespread hunger.

Dog Maintains Vigil For Master

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Duke, an aging mix-breed dog, is maintaining a long vigil at an animal hospital-motel here, apparently awaiting the return of his master.

In recent months, four persons from different parts of the city adopted Duke but each time the dog found his way back, according to Dr. Hiram Pritchett, a veterinarian and the owner of the establishment.

Dr. Pritchett said Duke's owner began boarding the dog at his place two years ago. He came regularly every week. One day, however, he stopped coming and Duke was put up for adoption.

"This time I'll keep him until he dies," said Dr. Pritchett when the dog came back from his fourth adopter. "He's a fixture around here, and he likes it."

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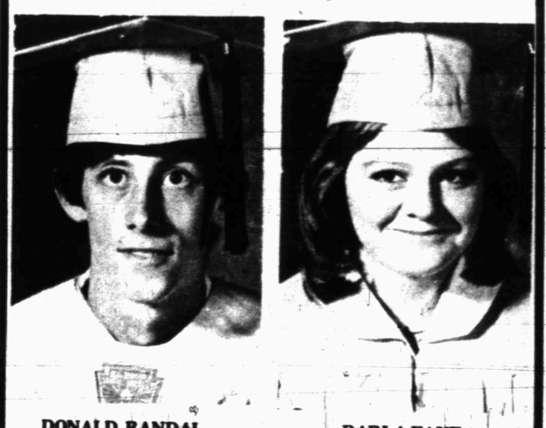
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RECEIVE DEGREES—Dee Bridges of Sweetwater, left, and Ken Foster, center, received diplomas from Dr. Bob Pannell, Graduate Dean of Sul Ross State University Thursday night in the Western Texas College Administration Building. Both Bridges and Foster have completed requirements for master's degrees through the WTC extension center of Sul Ross. Bridges is assistant principal of Sweetwater High School, while Foster is a coach and teacher at Snyder Junior High.

Exxon Stock Split In Spotlight Last Week

By The Associated Press

The country's biggest company was among corporations holding their annual meetings this past week, but not everyone got good news at their yearly gathering.

Exxon Corp., however, announced plans for a two-for-one stock split which would increase the number of its shares to 500 million and presumably cut the stock price enough to encourage wider ownership.

Exxon stock closed at $101.50 a share the day of the announcement and stood at $100.75 by week's end. The stock split measure has yet to be approved by shareholders.

At the annual meeting of Anaconda Co., a former Anaconda executive nominated himself from the floor for a board position and won election as a director.

Joseph B. Woodlief, 56, was backed by the Crane Co. and Crane Chairman T. M. Evans. Crane owns Anaconda shares it picked up earlier this year in a tender offer which a federal court allowed to proceed only after Crane promised not to take an active role in Anaconda's management.

Woodlief said he wasn't connected with Crane, but some saw his election as a reminder that Crane still had influence in Anaconda's affairs.

J.C. Penney Co. shareholders heard from Chairman Donald V. Seibert that the company made improper payments of $98,000 from 1971 through 1975.

Seibert didn't describe the payments except to say that they weren't political and they weren't continuing.

A former Penney's chairman, William M. Batten, 66, met newsmen this past week in his new role as chairman of the New York Stock Exchange. He told reporters the country's biggest stock market was considering selling something besides stocks.

Batten said the Big Board was thinking about getting into the stock options business. An option is the right to buy or sell a stock at some point in the future, after price changes which may or may not work to the advantage of the option's buyer.

The option itself is cheaper than the stock, however, and options have proven a highly salable item since organized trading was started in them two years ago by the Chicago Board Options Exchange.

Since their introduction by the CBOE, however, new options markets have been started by the American Stock Exchange, the Philadelphia Stock Exchange and the Pacific Stock Exchange and over-the-counter stock dealers have said they're thinking about a market themselves.

Tombstones Made While You Wait

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Elmo Williams makes instant tombstones — "while you wait" — for persons who might be in a hurry to see before they die what's going to be on top of their grave.

"Before you go, call Elmo's," says one of the slogans printed on the back of Williams' bowling shirt and painted on the truck he uses to deliver the markers to the cemetery.

"I can turn out a made-to-order tombstone in about 90 minutes," he says.

"An 85-year-old lady came in and told me what she wanted for her tombstone. I got to work on it at once. She wanted her picture inserted in the granite," said Williams, whose South Side shop is across the street from a mortuary. "She was very satisfied with it and told me to set it aside until her death when friends will pay for it.

"I have several set aside that way — sort of like being in 'will call.' Some are making monthly payments on them."

Williams, 59, said he was a tombstone salesman for monument companies for 25 years.

"I decided to go into the business myself, make it a family affair," he said. "My son, Andre, helps me. In 10 years I've built a good business from advertising the way I do and by word of mouth."

With Memorial Day coming up, Williams said he has been busy filling 20 orders a week.

"People start thinking about their loved ones buried without a grave marker and want one made in a hurry for Memorial Day," said Williams, who carves the epitaphs and decorations by using a stencil and sandblasting the granite.

"A lot of my business comes from people whose loved one died several years ago and they started saving then for a tombstone. Or they just put it off and decide all at once to get one.

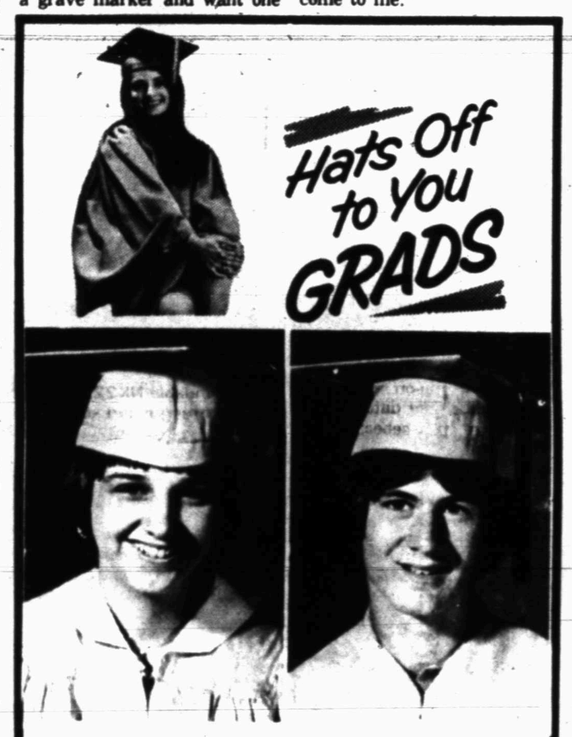
"Once they make up their minds they are in a hurry and come to me."

Tourists Furnished Blackboards, Chalk

LEASBURG, Mo. (AP) — There are blackboards against formations at Onondaga Cave here on which tourists may write graffiti. Chalk is provided by the management.

"They take pictures of what they write for souvenirs," says Robert Hudson, manager.

Among the things written have been: "My Car's Cooking with Gas — Six miles To A Gallon," and "Why Can't More Political Speeches Be Inaudible."



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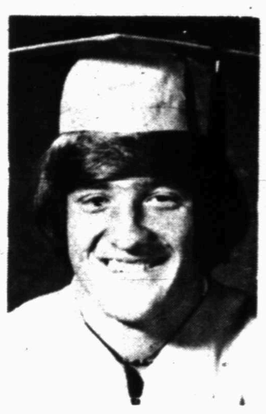
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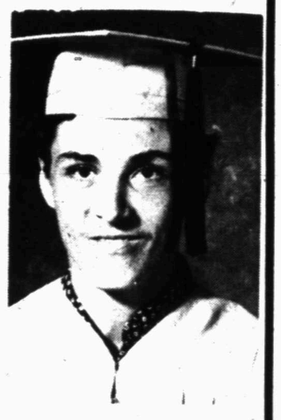
AUGUSTINA FUENTEZ

ANITA BECERRA GALINDO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TOMMY JOY EUBANKS

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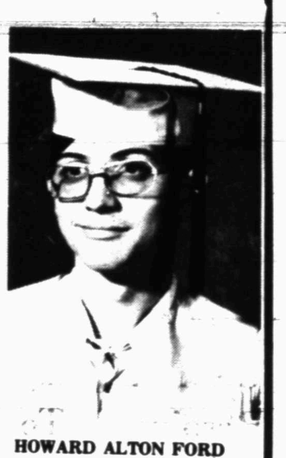
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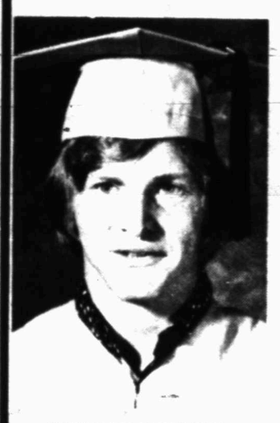
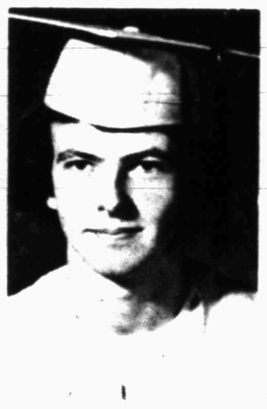

CHARLES PATRICK DRYDEN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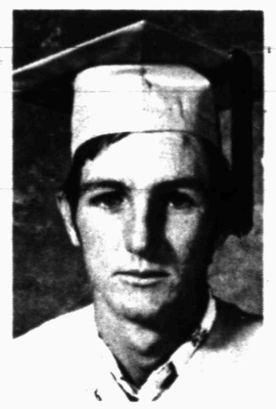
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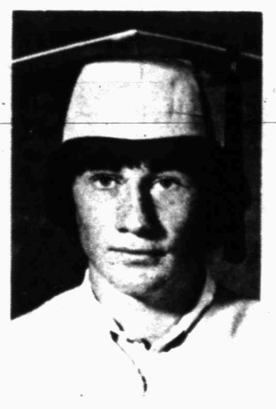
CONNIE LYNN ELLIS

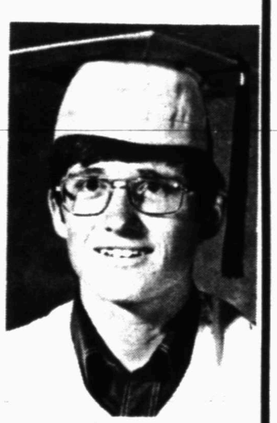
JOE MARK ENGLISH

CHRISTI LYNN BOOKER

SIDNEY JACK CRAWFORD

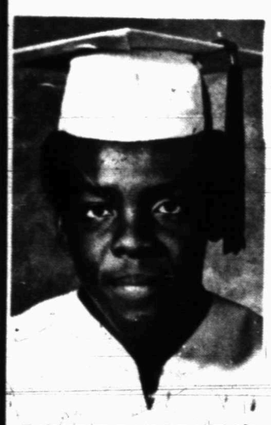

KENNETH LEE CROW

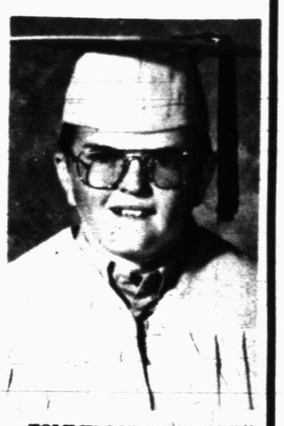
SANDRA JEAN CUMBIE


HOWARD MICHAEL DORMAN

NAMES OF 76 SENIORS NOT PICTURED

KARL EDWARD KELLER
ROY CARL HOLMES
KIMMEY TED BILLINGSLEY
JOE WESLEY GRAVES
HUBERT RAY BELL
GLORIA HERNANDEZ
RICARDO HERNANDEZ
MARTHA ANN DICKEY HILL
LADONNA KAYE BLOCKER HALFORD
SANTIAGO LUNA GUTIERREZ
LILLIE ANN GUTIERREZ
RAYMUNDO GUTIERREZ
TERESA ANN GILLHAM
FRANCES RIO BRAZIEL
GARY JOE MARTIN
LAUREL DIANE CLEMENT
GEORGE RIOS TOVAR
TWILA LAVERNE BOYD LILES


EARNEST RAY BRANDON


TOMMY LYNN HORSLEY

SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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Wet Weather Harms Cotton

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Early cotton has been harmed in parts of Texas because of recent wet weather, Dr. H.O. Kunkel, acting director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, said.

The rains, however, have put much-needed moisture in the ground and improved pasture and livestock conditions, Kunkel said.

These conditions were reported by district agricultural agents:

Panhandle: Many corn fields are up to a stand. Sorghum and cotton planting are getting started. A few carrots are emerging in Deaf Smith County. Dallas County is getting its first alfalfa cutting. Pastures and ranges remain a little below average.

South Plains: Most cotton planted recently is up to a good stand. Nonirrigated cotton farms along the New Mexico line need planting moisture. Sorghum planting is 35 to 40 per cent completed. Potatoes and onions are in excellent condition.

Rolling Plains: Limited cotton planting has started. Livestock are sleeking off. Grain sorghum planting under way in some counties. Wheat is maturing fast. Pecans are making excellent progress.

North Central: Oats are 10 per cent harvested. Hay growth is improving. Cotton is about 65 per cent planted. Cotton that is up looks puny because of wet, cold soil. Pastures and ranges are about average. Livestock are in good shape.

Northeast: Soil moisture is adequate to surplus. Wet hay fields are delaying cutting. Vegetable harvesting is under way. Pastures and ranges and livestock are improving.

Far West: Range and livestock conditions are improving. The first alfalfa cutting is complete in most fields. Cotton and sorghum are being planted. The onion harvest is starting in the Presidio Valley. Small grains are ripening.

West Central: Soil moisture is generally adequate. Small grain fields are ripening. A few producers have started cotton planting. Most of the sorghum is up to good stands although some has been replanted because of heavy rains. Ranges and pastures are green. Livestock are in fair to good shape.

Central: Bell, Hill and McLennan Counties have too much soil moisture. Haying has started in Hill County. Rains have delayed cotton planting. Sorghum is showing well. Pasture and livestock conditions are improving.

East: Surplus rains have slowed hay growth, damaged some corn stands and delayed sorghum and peanut planting. Some early peach harvesting has started. Livestock conditions are good.

Southeast and Upper Gulf Coast: Soil moisture is adequate to surplus. The oat harvest is complete in Montgomery County. Flax is producing good yields in Jackson County. The cotton crop is making good growth. Brazoria County estimates 10,000 acres of salt damage to rice. Soybean planting is under way. Cattle are in good shape.

South Central: Wheat and oats are ready for harvest when soils dry out enough from recent heavy rains. The pecan crop looks good. Early peaches are being harvested. Livestock are in fair to good shape.

Southwest: Wheat harvesting is awaiting drier weather. Potato and onion harvesting also has been delayed. Livestock and pasture conditions are improving.

Coastal Bend: Heavy rains have held up flax and wheat harvests. Cotton fields need hot, dry weather. Corn is tasseling and sorghum is heading. Peanut farmers are preparing to plant a late crop. A first hay cutting has started. Livestock conditions is good although ticks and screwworms are troublesome.

South: Boll weevils are showing up in some cotton fields. Sorghum is growing well. There has been limited harvesting of peppers, cucumbers, cabbage, onions and carrots. Hay crops look good. The screwworm problem in livestock is increasing.

IRS Will Continue Tax Service

WASHINGTON (AP) — IRS Commissioner Donald C. Alexander has told a congressional panel that the IRS plans to continue its accelerated effort to provide accurate information to taxpayers.

However, Alexander agreed with a House Ways and Means subcommittee that the complexity of federal tax law raises the question whether a high level of accuracy can be expected from anyone dealing with tax returns.

"A simplified tax law will make it easier for taxpayers to understand and meet their tax obligations and will ease the burden of tax assistors in communicating the law accurately to taxpayers," Alexander said in a subcommittee staff report released Friday.

In the report, summarizing a year-long field study, the congressional investigators said the IRS has markedly improved its taxpayer information service.

But they noted that there is a high error rate on technical questions by both IRS and private tax preparers.

CRMWD Okays Resolution To Issue Bonds

Directors of the Colorado River Municipal Water District have adopted a resolution of intent to issue $1,500,000 in bonds to finance water pollution control works at the Central Tire and Rubber Company plant in Odessa.

The issue, if consummated, will not have any affect on the district's financial structure because all of the liability is against the company and the project. The Internal Revenue Code permits political subdivisions to issue such bonds on behalf of companies which are required by governmental agencies to install pollution control works.

General Tire and Rubber plans to install 67-acres of solar evaporation ponds for disposal of waste water from the Odessa plant. Heretofore, this had been done by irrigating adjacent pasture lands, but the Texas Water Quality Control Board ruled out this method of disposal.

Directors took the General Tire application under consideration at a meeting in Odessa Wednesday. Previously, the district; had handled somewhat similar issues for the City of Midland and the City of Andrews in order to qualify them for higher sewage works grants. Both of these issues have been repaid.

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$4,000	$ 110.00	$5,280	$1,280
$5,000	$137.50	$6,600	$1,600

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THINKS HE MAY BE RELATED—Clifford Charles Snyder, a professor at the University of Utah at Salt Lake City, thinks he may be related to William Henry (Pete) Snyder, the man for whom Snyder, Tex. is named.

Professor Seeks Link To Snyder

Clifford Charles Snyder, a professor at the University of Utah, thinks he may be related to Pete Snyder, the founder of Snyder, Tex.

"I've known about the West Texas town of Snyder since I was born here in Texas 60 years ago," said Snyder, a native of Fort Worth. Snyder was in town for about two and a half hours Friday morning doing some historical research to see if he might be related to the man whom this town is named after.

Snyder is the Chairman of the Division of Plastic Surgery at the University of Utah at Salt Lake City. He also holds a professorship there. Snyder had been invited to deliver a speech at the School of Medicine at Texas Tech University. Being in near-by Lubbock, he decided to come to Snyder to see if there might be a link between his last name and the name of this town.

Snyder, a history buff, said he is of Dutch descent. His American ancestors came from Pennsylvania. During his brief research here, he discovered that he shares at least that much with Pete Snyder.

Pete Snyder was born in Pennsylvania in 1837. He, too, was of Dutch descent. Snyder came to this county in 1878 and set up a trading post for buffalo hunters.

The town of Snyder was named in honor of Pete Snyder after he established a post office here in 1885. Snyder later moved to Colorado City where he died in 1916.

Clifford Snyder has not yet discovered any concrete evidence that he is related to Pete Snyder. He vowed to return to Snyder and continue his search. Snyder, a Mormon, also plans to elicit the aid of the Mormon church in his research.

Charles Snyder said he has relatives who still live in Europe. He said that he recently received a letter from a great-uncle who lives in Austria. His great-uncle, Edward Carl Snyder, wrote and acquainted him with some of his family history. "He (his great-uncle) was the one that told me about how his brother helped build railroads in Switzerland and how he also built a castle in Europe," Snyder said.

Snyder is interested in his family history. He comes from a family of eight children. His father was with the U.S. Cavalry from 1880 until 1900.

Snyder was born and reared in Fort Worth. He attended college at the medical branch of the University of Texas at Galveston. From 1954 to 1967 he taught at the School of Medicine at the University of Miami. In 1967, he moved to Utah.

NASA To Attempt Uranus Shot

WASHINGTON (AP) — National Aeronautics and Space Administration scientists will try to send a spacecraft to Uranus in 1985.

The craft, says the National Geographic Society, would send back photos and other data about the planet, which measures almost four times the diameter of earth.

Uranus was discovered in 1781 by William Herschel.

Federal Subsidies Flowing To Presidential Hopefuls

By DICK BARNES
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal subsidies are flowing to presidential primary candidates once again.

A two-month shutdown resulting from a Supreme Court order ended Friday when a reconstituted Federal Election Commission certified $3.2 million to nine candidates barely an hour after President Ford swore in the six FEC commissioners at a White House ceremony.

For the candidates, the resumption of federal matching funds means a chance to pay off campaign debts, order more media advertising, boost staffs and tackle all the other campaign tasks that cost money.

Candidates had been counting on the federal money for one-third or more of their primary election budgets. While the freeze was on, the primary campaigns of Sen. Henry M. Jackson and Fred Harris faded for lack of funds.

Several candidates whose campaigns were out of cash had representatives waiting to grab the federal checks as soon as they were written.

The flow of campaign cash stopped on March 22 as a result of a Supreme Court ruling that the FEC was improperly constituted. The court said all FEC members should have been appointed by the President and none by Congress.

Because the federal subsidy is contingent on the raising of private money, the biggest beneficiary is the man whose campaign was already in better shape than the others — President Ford.

He got $1.3 million of the money passed out Friday, raising his matching funds total for the year to $3.3 million.

That put him ahead of Gov. George C. Wallace for the first time. Wallace had previously received $2.8 million, but had no applications ready for approval Friday, despite the two-month gap.

Here's what other candidates got Friday and what they've received to date:

Ronald Reagan, $509,217 for a total of $2.2 million; Jackson, $316,676 for a total $1.9 million; Jimmy Carter, $437,489 for a total $1.5 million; Morris Udall, $312,258 for a total $1.2 million; Frank Church, $120,972 for a total $352,352; Harris, $120,524 for a total $613,802; Milton Shapp $19,301 for a total $297,311, and Ellen McCormack $42,619 for a total $211,663.

The Democratic and Republican national committees each also received $500,000 toward the eventual $2.2 million each will get for its national nominating convention.

In all, the FEC now has certified payments of $15.8 million to 14 presidential candidates and $2.6 million to their parties.

The FEC picked Vernon W. Thomson, former Republican congressman and governor of Wisconsin, as its chairman for the next year.

It also began formal steps toward adoption of regulations explaining complexities of the new election law. Although these aren't expected to actually take effect until after Labor Day, the FEC anticipates interim voluntary compliance from candidates for federal office.

DIVERSIFIED

BY BILLY E. ROACH
COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT

PECAN SPRAYING TIME MAY 28 - JUNE 2:

Reports from around the area indicate that the first spray for the pecan nut casebearer should be done between May 28 and June 2 for Scurry County. Emergence of the moth has been slower and later than usual by a few days.

The pecan nut casebearer is the most destructive insect of pecans. This insect overwinters as a partially grown larva on the tree. In spring they emerge and feed for a short time on buds and shoots until mautirty. These larva usually travel down the limb and pupate in the rough bark area on the pecan tree. The moth then energes, usually in late May in the Scurry County Area.

Two to three days after emergence, one moth may lay as many as 50 - 150 eggs on tips of the small nut cluster. These eggs, barely visible to the naked eye, hatch in four to five days. The small worms migrate to the buds below the nut cluster and feed for a day or two.

After this short feeding period, the casebearer enters the small nutlets. One larva can destroy an entire cluster of nuts. The larva usually enters at the base of the nut, leaving bits of grass and webbing protruding from the nuts. When this first generation of casebearer reaches maturity, they pupate in the nut and emerge as adults in late June or early July.

The first generation casebearer is by far the most destructive because of the size of the nutlets, the larva can destroy the whole cluster. Second, third generation casebearers may only ruin one or two pecans due to the size of the nut.

Insecticide application timing is most important in pecan nut casebearer control. The insecticide must be applied before the larva enters the nut to prevent damage.

In Scurry County the first application should be made between May 28 and June 2. A second application 7-10 days later is recommended.

There are several insecticides approved for casebearer control. These are: (1) Malathion 50 per cent E.C. at the rate of 2 tablespoons per gallon of water (2) Guthion 12 per cent E.C. at the rate of 2 tablespoons per gallon of water (3) Zolone (follow label on container). Any of these insecticides applied correctly should give good results.

In addition to the insecticide, pecan growers and homeowners are encouraged to add a fungicide such as Benomyl or Cyprex for control of scab disease. In 1975 much production was lost to scab as well as having poorer quality pecans.

Zinc sulfate (thirty-six per cent) 2 teaspoonfuls per gallon of water or 6 lbs. in 100 gallons of water should also be included in the spray mixture for control or rosette, a nutritional disease of pecan trees.

An example of a good spray mixture would be 2 tablespoons of Malathion 50 per cent, plus Benomyl (follow directions on container) plus 2 teaspoonfuls of zinc sulfate (36 per cent) per gallon of water. Spray mixture should be applied to the trees to the point of run-off.

Remember the dates for the first spray fo sebearer, May 28 to June 2.

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WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE
Schedule of Summer Classes

REGISTRATION
Wednesday, May 26, 1976
9:00 a.m. - 12:00 Noon
1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

1st SIX WEEKS SESSION

DAY CLASSES

ACCOUNTING						
ACC 231-1	Principles of Accounting	9:30-10:50	M-F	AcS B-106	Staff	
ANTHROPOLOGY						
ANT 232-1	Cultural Anthropology	11:00-12:20	M-F	AcS B-106	Kayser	
BUSINESS						
BUS 131-1	Introduction to Business	8:00- 9:20	M-F	AcS D-109	B. Halbert	
BUS 235-1	Office Accounting	9:30-10:50	M-F	AcS B-106	B. Halbert	
CHEMISTRY						
CHM 141-1	Fundamentals of Chemistry	9:30-10:50	M-F	AcS A-102	Albin	
Lab		11:00-12:30	M-F	AcS A-104	Albin	
DRAMA						
DR 235-1	Theatre Workshop	TBA	TBA	FAT	Holland	
ECONOMICS						
ECO 131-1	Introduction to Economics	11:00-12:20	M-F	AcS C-101	Palmer	
ECO 231-1	Principles of Economics	11:00-12:20	M-F	AcS C-101	Staff	
ENGLISH						
ENG 131-1	Composition I	9:30-10:50	M-F	AcS B-110	Coffman	
ENG 231-1	American Literature	11:00-12:20	M-F	AcS B-110	Coffman	
HISTORY						
HIS 131-1	U.S.History to 1865	8:00- 9:20	M-F	AcS C-101	Kayser	
MATHEMATICS						
MTH 134-1	College Trigonometry	11:00-12:20	M-F	AcS B-109	Dyer	
MTH 135-1	Modern Mathematics I	9:30-10:50	M-F	AcS B-109	Dyer	
PSYCHOLOGY						
PSY 231-1	General Psychology	9:00-11:00*	S	BSU	Reaves	
READING						
RE 131-1	College Reading	TBA	M-F	LRC-208	Corkran	
SOCIOLOGY						
SOC 231-1	Introduction to Sociology	11:00- 1:00*	S	BSU	Reaves	
SPANISH						
SPA 131-1	Conversational Spanish	11:00-12:20	M-F	AcS C-104	W. Jones	
SPA 141-1	Beginning Spanish	9:30-10:50	M-F	AcS C-104	W. Jones	
	Lab	TBA				
SPEECH						
SPE 131-1	Fundamentals of Speech	11:00-12:20	M-F	TBA	Holland	
SPE 232-1	Business & Professional Speech	11:00-12:20	M-F	TBA	Staff	

OCCUPATIONAL-TECHNICAL CLASSES

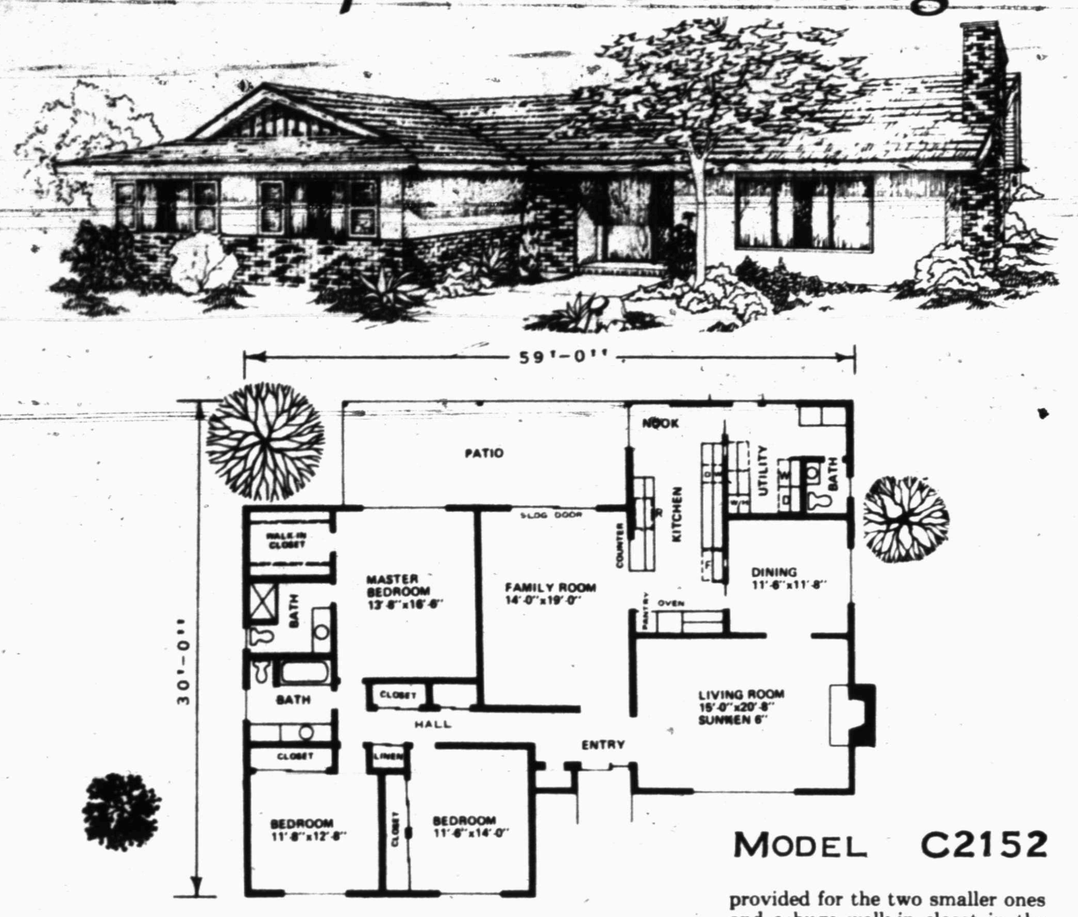
AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS						
AM 284-1	Trouble Shooting	TBA	M-F	7D-105	McDonald	
RANGE AND RANCH MANAGEMENT						
RM 161-1	Field Operations	TBA	M-F	TBA	Mills	
GOLF AND GROUNDS OPERATIONS						
GO 161-1	Field Operations	TBA	M-F	TBA	T. Jones	

NIGHT CLASSES 9 WEEKS SESSION
SNYDER CAMPUS

ACCOUNTING						
ACC 231-2	Principles of Accounting	6:00- 7:30	MTTh	AcS B-109	B. Halbert	
ANTHROPOLOGY						
ANT 232-2	Cultural Anthropology	7:40- 9:10	MTTh	AcS B-106	Kayser	
BUSINESS						
BUS 235-2	Office Accounting	6:00- 7:30	MTTh	TBA	Staff	
BUS 131-2	Introduction to Business	6:00-10:00	W	AcS B-109	B. Halbert	
CHEMISTRY						
CHM 144-1	General Chemistry	6:00- 7:30	MTTh	AcS A-102	Albin	
Lab		7:30- 9:15	MTTh	AcS A-104	Albin	
ECONOMICS						
ECO 131-2	Introduction to Economics	7:40- 9:10	MTTh	AcS C-101	Palmer	
ECO 231-2	Principles of Economics	7:40- 9:10	MTTh	TBA	Staff	
ENGLISH						
ENG 131-2	Composition I	6:00- 7:30	MTTh	AcS B-110	Barkowsky	
ENG 132-1	Composition II	6:00-10:00	W	AcS B-110	Barkowsky	
ENG 231-2	American Literature	7:40- 9:10	MTTh	AcS B-110	Barkowsky	
HISTORY						
HIS 131-2	U.S.History to 1865	6:00- 7:30	MTTh	AcS C-102	Kayser	
HIS 132-1	U.S.History Since 1865	7:40- 9:10	MTTh	AcS C-102	Staff	
MATHEMATICS						
MTH 133-1	College Algebra	7:40- 9:10	MTTh	AcS B-109	Dyer	

*Additional course requirements to be met on an individual basis.

Ideal for Entertaining



MODEL C2152

HOME DESIGN LIBRARY
by Larry Farnsworth

2152 sq. ft.

This big, luxurious ranch style house has a floor plan which is for entertaining many guests in a rather formal fashion, but it is equally well provided with everything needed to make daily living very comfortable too.

Note the central entry with a window by the door. Note too the formal living room at the front of the house, oversized and sunken for extra drama, and highlighted by a nice fireplace with a raised stone hearth. Behind it a separate formal dining room provides a lovely setting for company diners or leisurely family meals, while a kitchen dining nook overlooking the patio makes hurry up snack time equally delightful.

That big comfortable family room is handily located next to the kitchen and has easy access to the patio through sliding glass doors. The kitchen's parallel work area has a straight line supplement for extra working and storage space. And note the big utility room with its outside exit. Here is plenty of space for laundry and storage and there is a convenient half bath too, to take care of in and out back yard traffic and spare the rest of the house.

On the other end of the house there are three big, comfortable bedrooms, with full wall closets provided for the two smaller ones and a huge walk-in closet in the master bedroom. The two baths are functionally back to back and note the extra closets in the bedroom hallway.

The exterior of this attractive house is pleasantly styled in a surprisingly inexpensive manner and its charm combines well with the practical and delightful interior.

There is no question about the good livability provided by this excellent plan, nor about the delights of entertaining in a house as charmingly designed as this one is.

You may purchase complete working drawings, material lists and plan books from Larry Farnsworth, P.O. Box 1841, Las Vegas, Nevada 89101.

PROVIDED FOR CHILDREN

Linda Hardy Loses Battle With Cancer

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — For 3½ years, Linda Joy Hardy fought terminal cancer, remarried and was divorced, was arrested on a drug charge and searched for a home for her children.

She drew national attention more than a year ago when she appealed for "a good family to take my kids, to love them and keep them together" after her death.

Linda Hardy died Friday, less than two months before her 34th birthday, so weakened by cancer that she was unable to fight off a common cold that turned to pneumonia and put her into a coma.

The children, Sheri, 13; Joey, 11; and Amber, 7, "are with us, and they will be during this period," said Mrs. Hardy's mother, Mrs. Robert Cloud.

"The children have lived through sickness and grief," Mrs. Cloud said. "They have a deep spiritual understanding. Their spiritual belief will comfort them at this time."

"The two younger ones are comforting me," said a sister of Mrs. Hardy, her voice breaking in emotion. "But it is very hard on the oldest. She is only 13. This is something she can't comprehend at that age. She is taking it hard. We all are.

"This is where they said they wanted to be, with their grandmother at this time."

Friends of Mrs. Hardy said she executed a consent agreement last September for adoption of the children by Dean Allan of Santa Ana, Calif., vice president of Kal Kan Foods, Inc., and his wife, Violette. The children spent six weeks at the Allan home last summer and two weeks there last Christmas. Allan's wife, Violette, came to Columbus recently and helped care for the children in Mrs. Hardy's home until they were taken to Mrs. Cloud's home on Friday.

Mrs. Hardy also set aside a trust fund of $9,000 for the children from the donations and offers of help that poured in after her March 1975 appeal when she was hospitalized for the fifth time.

"They will be taken care of," said one attorney. "Nothing is definite," Mrs. Cloud said. "The family will discuss it."

During Mrs. Hardy's most recent two-month stay in the hospital, the children stayed in their own home to attend the same neighborhood school and be with their friends. They were cared for by social workers, by friends and by relatives who couldn't take them in because of financial and other reasons.

Both Mrs. Hardy's mother and father were divorced and subsequently remarried. Mrs. Hardy reportedly felt that three children were too much for any one member of her family to take and she wanted them to stay together. She was supported by welfare which also covered her medical expenses.

Last October, sympathy for her turned to skepticism when a doctor said she had been cured. She left the hospital, married a second time and was later arrested on a 1974 drug charge.

The charge of possession of two ounces of marijuana — a misdemeanor — was disposed of last January when her $25 bond was forfeited. Two weeks before her death, she was divorced from her second husband, Gary Marcum, a 28-year-old machinist who had befriended her when her case was diagnosed as terminal. She charged him with gross neglect.

After the divorce, she again took the name Linda Joy Hardy. Her first husband was Joseph George Hardy.

Air Conditioning Course Offered

A Special 2-week course in Air-conditioning Heating and Refrigeration is being offered by Lindsey School of Refrigeration in Irving, Texas. The highly concentrated course is designed to teach strictly service, not engineering, to men who are serious about getting into the service business.

The 108-hour course is the same course that has proved so popular when offered at night for the past six years. The course is being offered because of the many requests of people outside the Dallas-Fort Worth metropolitan area who would like to receive this training. Classes are limited to the first 10 men. There are no age limits.

For more information on hours of instruction, enrollment procedures, room rates, etc., tear out this article and send it along with your name, address and telephone number to Lindsey School of Refrigeration, 3301 Conflans, Suite 103, Irving, Texas 75061. Call collect phone 252-8438.

Iranian Envoy Mum On Price

HOUSTON (AP) — The Iranian ambassador to the United States says has declined to say what price the oil producing countries would set for crude oil in June.

However, Ardeshir Zahedi said at a news conference Friday the rate of inflation and the prices of other commodities will influence the price decision.

Ministers of the oil producing nations are meeting in Indonesia this month to determine the price of crude, which is frozen until next month.

During the 1957 Arab-Israeli war, Zahedi said "we didn't join the oil blockade and we again didn't during the October War."

Should warfare in the area break out anew, he said, "We shall not deprive the U.S. from oil that comes from the Persian Gulf."

WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE CHILDREN'S THEATRE WORKSHOP

REGISTRATION

MAY 26

9:00 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.

SUMMER FUN FOR ALL!

For information call Charles Holland at 573-8511, EXT.274, or 573-2938

ON HUGHES WILL

Probate Battle Could Last Years

By JIM GRIEF
Associated Press Writer

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A probate battle that could last for years started with a whimper Friday as a continuance was granted so all the parties named in the first purported Howard Hughes will can be informed and allowed to present themselves to testify.

Much of the action in the courtroom of District Court Judge Keith Hayes involved identification of a flock of attorneys representing four universities named in the first document, other beneficiaries named, and people contesting the first document.

With 17 lawyers, three of whom represent a total of 17 paternal cousins of the late billionaire, one attorney mentioned that more lawyers might enter the case.

Aware that he is handling what may be the most celebrated probate battle ever, Hayes commented dryly, "we can always move in more chairs."

The proceedings were continued until July 30, at which time, Hayes said, he would try to set up a schedule for prompt discovery procedures and other preliminary matters so the case can be brought to trial.

Since the purported will has already been examined by four handwriting experts, and been labeled a forgery by three of them, it is conceivable that there might at some point be a motion to dismiss the probate hearing for that reason.

Attorney Harold Rhoden, representing Noah Dietrich, who was named executor of Hughes' holdings in the document, said he would petition the court later to allow fingerprint analysis of the document.

According to Rhoden, the will can be examined by iodine fuming, a process that would not harm the will. That might lift some fingerprints that would aid in determining if the will is or is not authentic.

In addition, Rhoden said the iodine fuming might aid in identification of a barely legible mark from an office machine.

Rhoden said Dietrich might consider withdrawing his petition for probate if the document is determined to be phony. However, he said, if the mark on the paper could definitely be linked to a machine in Hughes' office that would establish the link to Hughes.

The so-called Mormon will is only one of 18 documents received at the Clark County courthouse claiming to be the last will and testament of the late billionaire, whose fortune is believed to be worth $1.5 to $2 billion.

The Mormon will turned up at the headquarters of the Church of Jesus Christ of Later-Day Saints in Salt Lake City with instructions that it be filed with the clerk of the district court in Clark County.

Real Estate Industry Is Making Recovery

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The real estate industry is on its way to a substantial recovery in 1976, says Jerome L. Howard, president of the Mortgage Bankers Assn. of America.

Howard said here recently that sales of houses are up more than 50 per cent from the recession low at the beginning of 1975.

FREE SHOWING
"A TIME TO RUN"
6:30 p.m. Sun. - May 23rd
Green Hill Baptist Church
208 Clairemont Road
Public Invited

BREAKFAST SPECIAL!

TWO EGGS 89¢

Any Style, With
Hash Brown Potatoes,
Toast Jelly
Coffee .....

6 a.m. to 11 a.m.

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Notice of the Names of Persons Appearing as the Owners of Unclaimed Amounts Held By:

West Texas State Bank
Name of Depository

Box 919 - Snyder, Texas 79549
Address of Depository

This notice is given and published pursuant to Section 3, Article 3272b, Revised Civil Statutes of the State of Texas, in an effort to locate persons who are the depositors or owners of amounts in accounts that have remained inactive or dormant according to the provisions of Article 3272b for more than seven (7) years.

The unclaimed amounts due the depositors or owners listed herein will be paid upon proof of ownership at the office of the named depository within nine (9) months, and if unclaimed thereafter they may be subject to report to and conservation by the State Treasurer in accordance with said Article 3272b.

Item No. of This Report	Names of Missing Depositors (Must be listed alphabetically, surnames first. Use two lines if necessary)	Last Known Address: Route, Box No., No. & St., etc., if any	Last Known Address: City and State
1.	Alawih, Jasan M.	c/o Mahmoud Ahmad	Mafrad, Jordan
2.	Bond, Donald A.		
3.	Cathedral of Compassion		

Scurry County Summer Recreation

June 1-July 9

Marcia Shields
Sue Jane Sullivan
Co-Directors

Board of Directors

Guy Sullivan, Pres.
Mrs. Janet Wesson, V.P.
Mrs. Ila Ruth Newton
Miss Barbara Sojourner
Mrs. Annette Waller
Miss Empress McFarland

Snyder High School Gym

Instructors

Janice Rhodes
Regina Lewis
Donna Roemisch
Suzanne Peek
Donna Orsburn

Scurry County Summer Recreation begins another summer of activities, starting June 1. This will by the 17th year for the program, which will include a staff of five instructors and two co-directors. Membership is open to girls who will be going into third grade on up. Also, women may sign up for a daily exercise program that will be conducted one hour each afternoon. Details of this exercise hour can be obtained during registration, May 24-28 at Snyder Athletic Center from 3:30 to 5:30 each afternoon. Dates for the Coed Invitational Volleyball Tournament and the Invitational Badminton Tournament will be announced at a later date.

SPECIAL THANKS TO

Mr. Jack Gorman
Mr. Charles Anderson
Mr. Joel Griffin
Mr. & Mrs. Milton Ham
Mr. Jim Erwin
Mr. Frank Miller
Mr. Frank Weaver

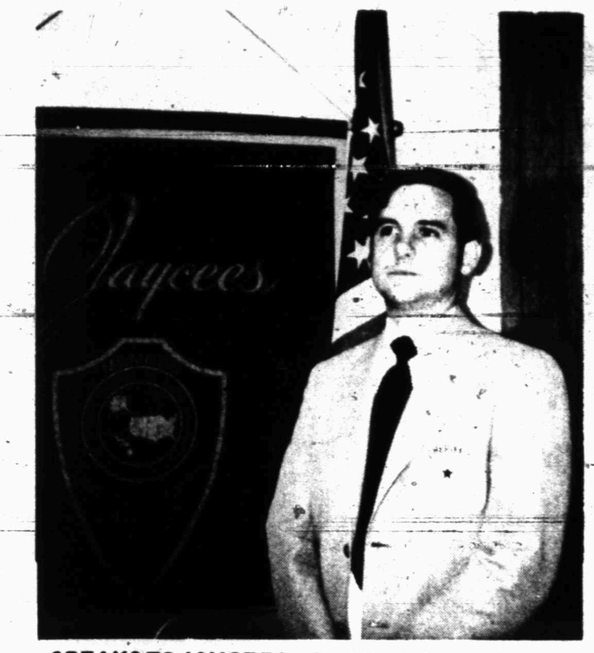
Tennis
Gymnastics
Arts & Crafts
Track
Badminton
Drama
RECREATIONAL Games
Bowling
GIRLS' Volleyball

REGISTRATION SCHEDULE AT Elementary Schools
Tuesday, May 25: East Elementary
Central Elementary
Northeast
Wednesday, May 26: North
Stanfield
West

All other register at Snyder Athletic Center From 3:30 to 5:30, May 24-28.

COED VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT

Membership Fee
Girls 50c
Adults $1.00



SPEAKS TO JAYCEES—Paul Hurt, Scurry County Deputy Sheriff, presented a program on crime prevention at Friday's luncheon meeting of Snyder Jaycees.

Prevention Of Crime Discussed

Deputy Sheriff Paul Hurt presented a program on crime prevention at Friday's luncheon meeting of the Snyder Jaycees.

Hurt told the club that 80 per cent of the house burglaries last year in Texas could have been prevented and that work in this field is primarily concerned with preventing crimes involving property.

Hurt urged club members to be aware of suspicious persons in business and around homes of neighbors.

The club voted to investigate the possibilities of hosting a Jaycee slow-pitch softball tournament on June 11-13. Teams from area Jaycee clubs would be invited to participate and proceeds from the tournament would be donated to the Cogdell Memorial Hospital Auxiliary scholarship fund.

Fred Costillo reported on the state Jaycee Convention held last weekend in Fort Worth and Robert Pinkston was named chairman of the Jaycees Labor Day rest stop. The rest stop will be operated by the Jaycees over the Labor Day weekend.

The club voted to assist local Cub Scout leaders in sending boys to the Boy Scout Ranch for an overnight Dad and Lad campout on June 19-20. The club will assist boys who cannot afford the registration fee and will provide surrogate fathers for the weekend.

Clyde Ferguson, president of the club, presided at the luncheon meeting. Guests at the meeting were Sterling Parker, Don Bryant and Jim White.

Willie Nelson Is Cult Hero Of Country Rock

By MURRAY OLDERMAN

AUSTIN, Tex. — (NEA) — The boys were out at the Soap Creek Saloon, off of Bee Caves Road, up a gravel drive full of boulders bigger than ostrich eggs.

They were standing around and pickin' and wailin'.

There were Willie Nelson and Charlie Pride, Pee Wee King and Floyd Tillman — enough country music talent to fill the Grand Ole Opry a couple of times over.

"How do you like it here on an off night?" asked Darrell Royal, who was drinking a beer with the rest of the good old boys. (Later they would all repair to Darrell's place in town for some pickin' into the daylight hours of the morning.)

There is no clock on pickin' — which for you uninitiated means jamming with guitars.

Willie Nelson was over in Galveston the other week at a pickin' session when streaks of sun began to bounce off the Gulf of Mexico. Darrell asked him, "What time is it?"

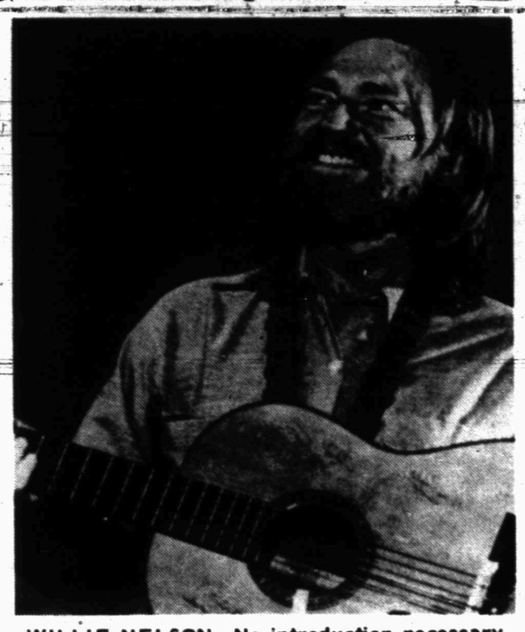
"Ten after," said Willie, looking at his watch.

"Ten after what? What does the little hand say?"

"Don't have no little hand," said Willie.

That's the way it is with guitar pickers.

Willie is not your usual run of the mill picker. He is the cult hero of what could be called underground country rock that has now surfaced as a madly popular craze even in urban centers.



WILLIE NELSON: No introduction necessary.

Willie gets $15,000 a night in Nashville and Las Vegas. So does Charlie Pride, the black country singer from Mississippi who used to pick four straight hours a night for $50, without going to the lavatory, to support his old habit of playing minor league baseball. Charlie is a fabulously successful performer in almost every entertainment medium.

Floyd Tillman's songs — sample: "I love you so much it hurts me" — have sold 48 million records. And Pee Wee King wrote, among others, "The Tennessee Waltz."

No money was changing hands, however, this night at the Soap Creek Saloon because they were all entertaining the CMA (Country Music Association) big shots from Nashville here in convention.

Willie Nelson, an unbridled spirit, was the featured item who pulled them all together. He and Waylon Jennings once paused during a poker game in Dallas to finish writing, "A Good Hearted Woman," one of their big hits.

The Soap Creek Saloon is one of half a hundred honky tonks featuring live country music that have sprung up around the state capital of Texas, which is becoming a mini-Nashville in impact on the business (Nelson and Tillman live in Austin now, as does Jerry Jeff Walker of "Mr. Bojangles" fame.)

The godfather, although he can't pick a lick himself, is Royal, famous in his own right as the head football coach and director of athletics at the University of Texas..

Those gathered in the Soap Creek Saloon were his people, including such literati as Bud Shrake and Gary Cartwright, a pair of irreverent Texas authors.

It's one of those places where, when you enter, they stamp the back of your hand with fluorescent dye that takes a couple of days to wash off. Anyone not wearing blue jeans is automatically from "out of town." It's dark inside (and outside, too), and the ceilings are so low they need warning signs for basketball players.

The chic drink is beer – Lone Star – and the smoke hangs hazily under the ceiling in a cloud layer, much of it sweet smelling. The crowd is amazingly placid and polite in cramped quarter – they say, "Excuse me, sir," when you step on their feet – in contrast to the amplified blare of the string music, dominated by the steel guitars.

When Pee Wee King was coaxed up to his "shtick," he told about being stopped en route by a Texas highway patrolman, who after writing out his "greetings" gave him the two-fingered peace sign.

"And," said Pee Wee, holding up his middle finger, "I gave him half the peace sign back."

The early musical sets featured a local talent named Milton Carroll who'll be big nationally some day. Willie Nelson was supposed to go on at 9 o'clock. Willie didn't show up till 11:40, which somehow was expected. He showed up late for a street show to benefit the Austin Symphony Orchestra and still raised $60,000. Comforted by the Lone Star and the sweet smell, the natives weren't really restless.

Wearing a scruffy T-shirt and a red bandana with the knot tied over his forehead, his beard full and scraggly, Willie and his guitar appeared spontaneously in front of his group and commenced playing. No introduction necessary.

Charlie Pride, duded up in a black flat-topped sombrero and stringed pants, was the only black in the place, and Willie, waving a beer bottle, got him up to the band platform, announcing, "Here comes Super Nigger." But there was no racial derogation the way he said it and Charlie didn't seem to mind. The empathy flowed between them as Charlie sang and Willie picked, and occasionally Willie joined in with words, too.

Willie played non-stop until 2 o'clock in the morning. As abruptly as he had come on, he stopped pickin' and put away his guitar. The lights went on. The Soap Creek Saloon was closed for the night.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Retirement Dry Run Is A Shock

By Lou Cottin

You join the ranks of the preretired the day your last child leaves home and stops draining your bank account. It's a very pleasant period. The spendable income goes on as before. The outgo is down by what your offspring had cost you. Enjoy yourself.

Then, you are graduated from preretirement to retirement. Here, the money situation is reversed. The outgo is as before. The spendable income goes down sharply. (Statistics show that for middle-income families, the drop is about 60 per cent.)

Now, if you're an honest-to-goodness prereitred citizen, stop reading this column just for a minute. Figure out how much your own monthly spendable income will be when you retire. Write the number on the margin of this page. Then read on.

A few years before retirement, my wife and I did exactly what you did just now. Then we agreed on EXPO, our own experiment in poverty. We would try, for three months, to live on what our retirement income figured to be.

We won't bore you with the details. So our 20-year-old refrigerator broke down the second week. And I cracked my upper denture the fifth week. No matter, it could happen to anyone, right? What's important is to describe the feel of the whole grim business. EXPO taught us important lessons.

First ofal l, many of the casually enjoyed little pleasures suddenly became impossible. We had to learn how to live 'tight' and not feel dispossessed. We had to balance the delicate question of what is a necessaty and what is a luxury. Where we once said, "We can use that," we had to say, "Can't afford it."

In a screwy sort of way, we had some perverse fun with EXPO for a while. We vied with each other in economies. My wife would say, "I picked up a big box of sawdust at the lumber yard free. It's for the garden bed. Saves us $3.50 on peat moss." I'd declare, I've sworn off beer...saves a buck-fifty a week." Some fun. Yich! But we were making it.

Then came Father's Day and the kids came home! One from Chicago, one from Baltimore. One phone call went like this. "Mom, we'll get home Friday night. Season up the steaks. Check the supply of Scotch. I'm bringing the wine. Sis has cookies. Get tickets for 'Fiddler on the Roof.' This will be a party!"

My wife passed the word to me. When my first flush of delight passed, I asked "Who pays the bill? We're supposed to be living as though retired. On $5,300 a year. Remember?

And right there the difference between a normal income and living on retirement income came devastatingly home to both of us.

The relationship between parents and children changes. Before it was Pop and Mom who paid for the family parties and lots more. Now we could no longer pay. Entertainment was out of the question on a retirement income! If they wanted steak, Scotch, theater tickets, they would have to treat us. And maybe we'd supply the wine and the cookies.

All right, I'll confess.

For this occasion our EXPO test was temporarily suspended. But the lesson was driven home to us in all its stark reality. When we actually had to live on retirement income, everybody would have to be told, "We're poor!"

Not only our children. We'd also have to proclaim our poverty to the good friends whose generous hospitality we'd share and returned, to the good cause to which we'd given freely and cheerfully, to the people in trouble who could count on us for a loan.

And that, it seemed to me at the time, is what characterizes to some degree, the new way of life of a retiree today.. There is a change - sharp, tight, thrifty ways...an end to freehandedness in daily existence...no more openhandedness in relation with others. For middle-class people, this is not easy.

I write this now that we've been retired for a number of years. I realize how valuable the experiment was for us in helping us design the life we live today.

Yes, our children, our friends and our relatives still visit us. Not for dinner, of course. Conversation, we find, goes just as well with crackers and cheese. Everybody knows we can't afford more.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Japan Changes Size Of Ships

WASHINGTON (AP) — There was not a single locomotive, steam engine, factory, telegraph or any ship larger than a 50-foot junk in Japan in 1850, according to National Geographic.

But within a century Japan was producing the world's largest ships and in World War II had the biggest, heaviest-armed battleship afloat.

Columbus brought the cigar from America to Europe, where it was initially smoked only by Spanish and Portuguese nobility because of its cost.

Green Hill Baptist Church

Cordially invites you to worship with us, located at 208 Clairemont Road.

Sunday School .....9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship ...11:00 a.m.
Church Training .....6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship ....7:00 p.m.
Midweek Prayer and Bible Study, Wednesday ...7:30 p.m.

Nursery Facilities are Provided.

Greenhill is a Gospel-Teaching, Gospel-Preaching Southern Baptist Church.

Visitors Welcome
Pastor, Roy Taylor

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Model 8300P Available in Harvest or Avodaco
Was $329.95 Now $299.95
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Model 5300 PWH
Was $219.95 Now $189.95
G.E. Automatic Dryer with Signal
Model 6200PWH
Was $229.95 Now $209.95
G.E. Automatic Senser Control Dryer Model 7108PWH
Was $239.95 Now $219.95

TELEVISION AND STEREO

Televisions
G.E. 10" Color T.V.
Model 5254
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G.E. Solid State 19" Color T.V.
Model 7336
Was $499.95 Now $399.95
G.E. 25" Color console T.V.
Model 9203MP
Was $729.95 Now $659.95
R.C.A. 25" Color Console T.V.
Model GU708S
Was $779.95 Now $699.95

Stereos
Zenith Early American Console Stereo
Model G922M
Was $499.95 Now $449.95
Zenith French Style console Stereo
Model GR936AE
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Zenith Early American Stereo Complete with 8 Track Tape Player
Model G916M
Was $449.95 Now $399.95

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Refrigerators
G.E. 12 Cubic Foot Refrigerator
Model TA12ST
Was $309.95 Now $275.95
G.E. 14 Cubic Foot Refrigerator "No Frost"
Model TBF 14DRWLH
Was $429.95 Now $379.95
G.E. 17.2 Cubic Foot Refrigerator "No Frost"
Model TBF18 DRWH
Was $499.95 Now $459.95

Dishwashers
G.E. Potscrubber Dishwasher
Model GSC461 Wh
Was $339.95 Now $299.95
Available in Avadao or Harvest Gold for $309.95
Ranges
Tappan 36" Range
Model 36-2335 WH
Was $359.95 Now $329.95

SPECIAL BUYS NOW ON CAR & HOME ACCESSORIES

Thermal Blankets Reg. $7.49 Now $3.99
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Oil Lamp Reg. $3.79 Now $2.99
4-Cell Flashlight Reg. $1.49 Now $.99
Spalding Golf Balls Reg. $1.99 Now $1.39 for pkg. of 3
2 Gal Gas Can Reg. $1.49 Now $.99
12" Box Fan Reg. $16.88 Now $12.88
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LUCKY ANGLERS—J.H. Rollins displays a 56-pound catfish he and two other men caught on their trotline at Twin Buttes Lake at San Angelo May 1. The other men (not pictured) are Lewis Reed and J.T. Arthur.

HAPPY ANGLER—Ben McNulty, Jr., age 10, caught this 8-pound yellow catfish on a stock tank recently, fishing with a rod and reel. The fish measured 25¾ inches in length.

Bill Lee Has Score To Settle

BOSTON (AP) — Maybe he'll simmer down over the next few weeks, but right now Boston Red Sox southpaw Bill Lee says he has a score to settle with a couple of New York Yankees.

"I'm going to rest for six weeks, get my arm strong again, then come back and drill (Craig) Nettles and drill (Mickey) Rivers," he said Friday.

Lee had his left arm strapped tight in a sling and displayed an assortment of bumps and bruises to go with his swollen, black left eye, all souvenirs of the brawl Thursday night at Yankee Stadium.

He flew home for an examination Friday by Hahnemann Hospital doctors. Dr. Thomas Tierney, team physician, said Lee suffered minor torn ligaments in the shoulder of his pitching arm and it will be in a sling for five weeks or so.

Then Lee flew back to New York to see Friday night's second game of a four-game series—but had to watch from the press box. New York won 6-5 in 12 innings.

The fracas started when New York's Lou Piniella was cut down trying to score and slammed into Boston catcher Carlton Fisk.

"I was backing up the plate on the play," said Lee, "and when Fisk and Piniella started after each other I saw (Otto) Velez come running in from second base.

"I clotheslined him and had him in a headlock to keep him off Fisk. Rivers hit me from behind, then Nettles came in, picked me up and threw me down sideways on my left shoulder.

"I landed hard with other people on top of me and that's when it was injured. While I was on the bottom, Nettles kept punching me. I was also kicked, spiked and mauled under that pile."

Lee said when all the grappling and punching broke up, he knew he was hurt. He said he went over to say a few choice words to Nettles and even tried a swing at him with his game left arm.

"Everybody started after me again and he hit me in the eye," said Lee. "I just lost."

Lee, the only starting left-hander the Red Sox had, said, "I'll pitch again this season, but I don't know how soon."

And as for settling any scores with the Yankees, the earliest he can hope for that is 10 weeks away when Boston goes to New York for two games over the July 24 weekend.

It also depends on whether that arm is healed and Lee is back in pitching form.

Teenage Play Set May 31

The Snyder Junior Teenage League will begin its season Monday, May 31st. The first half ends May 15.

All games will be played at Moffett Field. Games will be played in the order they are listed. First team listed is the home team and will use the third base dugout. Single games will begin at 7 p.m. and will not have a time limit.

First games of double headers will begin at 7 p.m.

Second games of double headers will begin at 9 p.m.

A time limit of one hour, 45 minutes will be for the first and second games of double headers.

All single games which are followed by a "rescheduled" game shall have a time limit of one hour, 45 minutes, as well as the game that is rescheduled.

The schedule:

May 31—Rebels Vs. Bullets.
June 1—Buffs Vs. Dodgers; Braves Vs. Oilers.
June 3—Oilers Vs. Rebels; Bullets Vs. Buffs.
June 4—Dodgers Vs. Braves.
June 7—Buffs Vs. Oilers.
June 8—Rebels Vs. Braves: Bullets Vs. Dodgers.
June 10—Braves Vs. Buffs; Dodgers Vs. Rebels.
June 11—Oilers Vs. Bullets.
June 14—Bullets Vs. Braves.
June 15—Dodgers Vs. Oilers; Rebels Vs. Buffs.
June 17—Dodgers Vs. Buffs; Oilers Vs. Braves.
June 18—Bullets Vs. Rebels.
June 21—Braves Vs. Dodgers.
June 22—Buffs Vs. Bullets; Rebels Vs. Oilers.
June 24—Braves Vs. Rebels; Dodgers Vs. Bullets.
June 25—Oilers Vs. Buffs.
June 28—Rebels Vs. Dodgers.
June 29—Bullets Vs. Oilers; Buffs Vs. Braves.
July 1—Braves Vs. Bullets; Oilers Vs. Dodgers.
July 2—Buffs Vs. Rebels.

Lady Golf Pairings

Ladies Golf Pairings for May 25 were announced today, as follows:

The 18 hole pairings include Mrs. Gene Thompson, Mrs. Travis Hatter, Mrs. Wayne Williams and Mrs. Bill Keys.

Mrs. J.O. Morrison, Mrs. Carl Ballard, Mrs. J.T. Williamson and Mrs. Zelma Hart.

Mrs. Quebe Alford, Mrs. Don Dillard.

The nine hole pairings include Mrs. Loyd Hatcher and Mrs. M.L. Duke.

Mrs. R.N. Erwin and Mrs. James Rosser.

Mrs. Clyde Lewis and Mrs. Gene Best.

Bobick Shoots At Champion

MUNICH (AP) — The real great white hope — his hair is redder and he hits harder than Richard Dunn — took one look at Muhammad Ali and said all the trimmed fat and roadwork from Munich to Vienna can't hide that his reflexes are going.

The most biting, most critical observer of the champion in a week when he only heard how he looked 25 years old again and could waltz forever, was Duane Bobick, the 25-year-old fighter from Philadelphia, who is unbeaten after 35 straight pro bouts.

Bobick, who fights Bunny Johnson of England in a 10-round preliminary to Ali's title defense against Dunn Tuesday morning, crowded close to the ring while Ali finished his sparring with another heavyweight Bobick, his younger brother Rodney.

Frog Baseball Coach Resigns

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Head baseball Coach Roger Williams of Texas Christian University has resigned due to business commitments, athletic director Frank Windegger says.

"I want to stress this was strictly Roger's decision," Windegger said Friday. Williams is a former All-Southwest Conference outfielder for TCU and played pro ball with the Atlanta Braves.

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads—Call 573-5486.

Men's Softball Slate

The schedule for the first half of play in the Snyder Men's Softball League was released today. First team listed is home team.

The schedule:

May 24—Wadleigh Vs. Top Acidizers; Lee's 66 Vs. Ira.

May 25—S.W.S. Vs. Lee's 66; Wadleigh Vs. N.T. Lee.

May 27—Ira Vs. N.T. Lee; Top Acidizers Vs. S.W.S.

May 31—N.T. Lee Vs. Lee's 66; Ira Vs. Wadleigh.

June 1—S.W.S. Vs. Wadleigh; Lee's 66 Vs. Top Acidizers.

June 3—Top Acidizers Vs. Ira; N.T. Lee Vs. S.W.S.

June 7—Lee's 66 Vs. Wadleigh; S.W.S. Vs. N.T. Lee.

June 8—S.W.S. Vs. Ira; Top Acidizers Vs. Lee's 66.

June 10—Top Acidizers Vs. N.T. Lee; Wadleigh Vs. Ira.

June 14—Top Acidizers Vs. Wadleigh; Ira Vs. Lee's 66.

June 15—Lee's 66 Vs. S.W.S.; N.T. Lee Vs. Wadleigh.

June 17—N.T. Lee Vs. Ira; S.W.S. Vs. Top Acidizers.

June 21—Lee's 66 Vs. N.T. Lee; Ira Vs. S.W.S.

June 22—Wadleigh Vs. S.W.S.; Lee's 66 Vs. Top Acidizers.

June 24—Ira Vs. Top Acidizers; Wadleigh Vs. Lee's 66.

Indians, Cubs Win In FL

The Indians flailed the Athletics, 17-1, and the Cubs clipped the Yanks, 16-4, in Farm League action here Friday night.

The Indians collected six hits. D. Brooks socked a double and a triple, J. Tamora clouted a home run, K. Davis ad K. Rinecones each hit a double, and T. Barnes hit a single. The Tribe's K. Davis twirled a no hitter.

All-State Cage Team Is Named

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Houston Worthing's Albert Jones is the top vote getter on the Texas Sportswriters Association Class 4A all-state basketball team.

Jones edged out Jim Bowden, the playmaker for El Paso Eastwood's state champs.

Bowden was one of three players who led their teams into the state tournament to be named to the first team. Also named were Tyler John Tyler guard Dennis Gordon and Houston Milby scoring ace Chuck O'Nell.

O'Nell, who averaged 24 points during the season, was the only junior on the first unit. At 6-10, Alton Lister of Dallas Woodrow Wilson was the tallest player on the first team.

He also averaged 24 points and almost 19 rebounds per game.

Jones had a 20.4 average, Bowden had 13.7 and Gordon 22.5.

Billy Bailey of San Antonio McCollum, with a 26.1 average, narrowly missed first team selection. Others on the second team were Ronny Newton of Arlington Sam Houston, Anthony Lee of Tyler John Tyler, Charles Tyron of Corpus Christi Moody and Mark Davis of North Mesquite.

Lee was the only sophomore selected to the first three teams.

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Selections to the Texas Sportswriters Association all-state 4A basketball team.

FIRST TEAM: Albert Jones, Houston Worthing; Jim Bowden, El Paso Eastwood; Dennis Gordon, Tyler John Tyler; Chuck O'Neil, Houston Milby; Alton Lister, Dallas Wilson.

SECOND TEAM: Billy Bailey, San Antonio McCollum; Ronny Newton, Arlington Sam Houston; Charles Tyron, Corpus Christi Moddy; Anthony Lee, Tyler John Tyler; Mark Davis, North Mesquite.

THIRD TEAM: Steve Wohlgemuth, El Paso Eastwood; Ricky Ashley, Mineral Wells; Micah Owens, San Antonio Jefferson; Thad Sanders, Port Arthur Lincoln; Greg Webb, El Paso Andrews; Anthony King, Victoria.

Tribe, Yanks Win In LL

The Indians scalped the Athletics, 11-4, and the Yanks defeated the Cubs, 8-7, in Little League action here Friday night.

The Indians collected seven hits. They were led by Jessie Hernandez, who socked three home runs. Curtis Gafford hit a double and a single while Monty Gambol and Malcolm Rainwater each hit one single. For the A's, John Murphy got the only hit, a single, off of Gafford.

The Yankees rapped four hits. G. Gonzales hit two singles and Velasquez and Welch each hit one single.

The Cubs collected five hits. Trey Harlin socked a home run, Ricky Howard hit two singles, Speegle hit a double, and John Overton hit a single.

PAM TATUM

Pam Tatum Signs With Dusters

Pam Tatum, 5-9, of Happy has signed a basketball scholarship agreement with Western Texas College, Dr. Sid Simpson, Athletic Director, has announced.

A spring graduate of Happy High School, Miss Tatum lettered three years in basketball and four years in track. She averaged 38 points per game in district play during her senior year and scored a total of 1,044 points.

She played in the East-West All Star Game in Amarillo and was named to All-Tournament teams in the Amarillo American Legion Tournament and at Kress.

Miss Tatum is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Ratjen.

Dr. Simpson said he had seen Miss Tatum play and was impressed by her quickness and aggressiveness on the court. "We feel she will fit into the Duster fast break pattern very well and be an asset to the team."

Dusters returning in the fall will be Annie Tillman of Lubbock, Rosemary Scott of Slaton, Brenda Jurecek of Eola, Temi Baker, of Knox City, Karen Arp of Ropesville and Barbara Denman of Hobbs, TX.

Babe Ruth holds baseball's record for extra base hits with 119 in one season — in 1921 when he hit 59 homers, 16 triples and 44 doubles.

Surprising Phoenix To Meet Poised Boston

BOSTON (AP) — When the surprising Phoenix Suns and the poised Boston Celtics meet Sunday in Game One of their National Basketball Association best-of-seven championship series, it will mark the first anniversary of a significant trade between the teams.

It was last May 23 that the Celtics sent All-Star guard Charlie Scott to the Suns for dependable but unspectacular backcourtman Paul Westphal.

It was one of those rare transactions that has worked out well for both clubs.

And it will be the performances of both the flashy Scott and the consistent Westphal—who will be playing against each other—that could go a long way toward determining the new NBA champion.

Scott and Westphal also opposed each other during the regular season, and the Celtics' guard and his teammates were the winners. While Boston was beating Phoenix in each of their four meetings, Scott outscored Westphal, averaging 24.0 points to 22.5 a game.

However, Westphal, who played brilliantly over the second half of the season, was a better scorer over-all than Scott, averaging 20.5 points—tops on Phoenix—to Scott's 17.6.

Both players have expressed their gratitude over the trade—and both teams have been extremely pleased with it.

"I can honestly say I'm much better off where I am," said the soft-spoken Westphal, who spent three seasons with the Celtics, including their 1974 championship year. "At least in Phoenix I'm appreciated."

In Boston, Westphal never felt he had the confidence of Coach Tom Heinsohn. "I always had the confidence of the players, and I had my own confidence, but I never had his," he explained. "It's a much better situation for a player when he thinks his coach thinks he's good. There will always be a part of me that will feel he held me back.

"I don't feel I'm playing any differently now than I did when I was with Boston," added Westphal. "I'm just getting my time, and I'm playing the kind of basketball I could have played for Boston."

Scott, perhaps, had to make a more difficult transformation than Westphal, because of a bad reputation he had carried with him at Phoenix. He was criticized as being an individualist, a wild, unharnessed shooter, a poor defensive player and a malcontent.

But with the Celtics, he has become a team player in the true tradition of the club, capping his season so far with a critical steal and basket in Boston's clinching victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers in the playoff semifinals.

"A lot of what I have done this season has been overlooked because Phoenix has done so well," said the jubilant Scott. "But that doesn't bother me, because this season has been very gratifying to me. I'm just happy that we accomplished one of the things we set out to do when the season started, which was get to the finals."

As for Phoenix, Scott added, "I don't feel any vindication against the Phoenix Suns, and I don't expect that they will feel any vindictiveness toward me."

Hornets, Devils Tie

The Green Hornets and the Red Devils played to a 12-12 tie, and the Bears beat the Robins, 18-7, in Miss Softball America action here Friday night.

The Red Devil-Green Hornet game was called after eight innings under the time rule with the score tied, 12-12. The Green Hornets collected 13 hits. Belinda Fuentez socked a double and three singles, Shari Cotton hit two doubles and a single, Martha McAnelly hit a triple and a single, Norma Garcia hit a double and a single, and Cindy Clayton and Jill Kidd each hit a single.

The Red Evils got nine hits. Suzy Fisher hit a double and a single as did Sherry Stewart. Kim Harlin hit one double, and so did Jose Rios. Getting one single each were Sherry Warren, Terry Murphy and Vikcy Kincheloe.

The Bears got four hits. Crissy Natividad, Lisa Barkowski, Valerie Foster and Shelia Sharp each hit one single. The Robins got eight hits. Michele Howard hit two singles, Tammy Robinson, Michelle Pinkerton, Teresa Ashworth, Denise Merritt, Tana Jackson and Kelly Warren each hit one single.

Fishing Light At Spence

Fishing reports from Lake E.V. Spence were light during the past week, but some good strings were reported there.

At Y.J.'s Marina, Jess Ritter, Lubbock, had a 5½-lb. striped bass and a 3-lb. black bass. Ralph Woods and Linda Harris, Odessa, reported 30 white bass to 2 lbs. eight channel cat to 2½ lbs., and a 7-lb. striper and five crappie.

Bunky Burrow, Midland, brought in 30 white bass at Wildcat Fish A Rama, along with a 9-lb. striper and nine crappie.

David Schaffrina and Tony Smith, Midland, landed a 11-lb. striper, according to Hillside Grocery reports.

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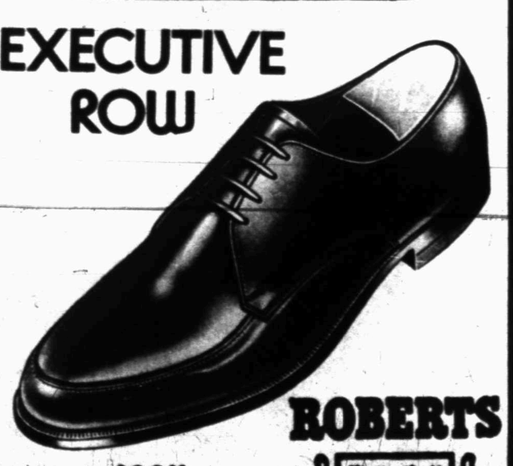

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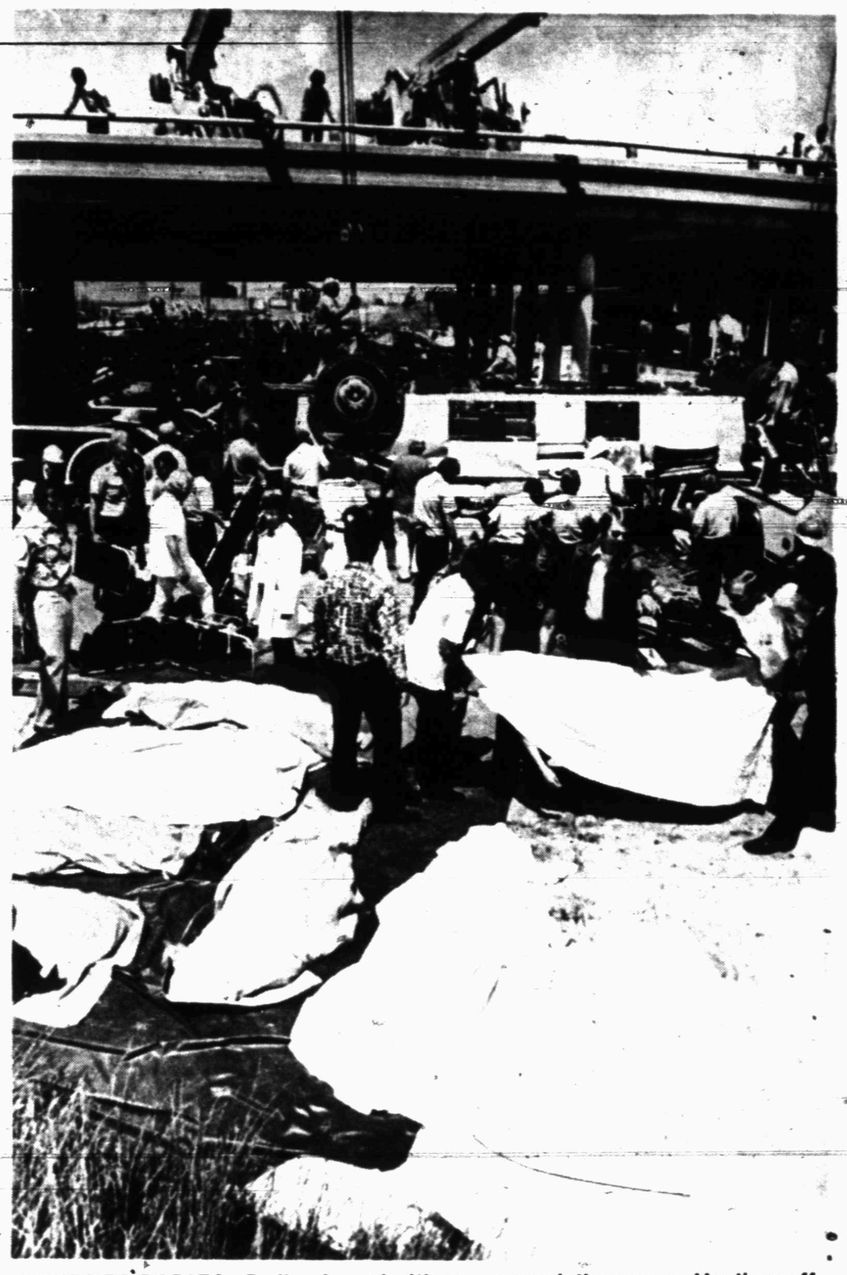

COVERED BODIES—Bodies draped with covers mark the area on Martinez off-ramp of Interstate 680 where a Yuba City school bus crashed through a guard rail and overturned killing at least 26 members of the school choir. Cranes on the overhead raise the bus so rescue workers could get to the victims. (AP Wirephoto)

28 STUDENTS KILLED

Bus Crash Said Like Bad Dream

MARTINEZ, Calif. (AP) — "It was like a bad dream," said Perry Martin, who awoke from a nap inside a bus as it plunged from a highway ramp across the bay from San Francisco, killing 28 persons on a high school choir tour.

"All I can remember is waking up and seeing everything turning around and around and around," said Martin, who suffered only a sprained wrist and some cuts. "I held onto a seat so that I was hanging above a lot of other people."

Martin, an 18-year-old senior at Yuba City High School, was one of 24 survivors. His girl friend, 16-year-old Kris Huston, was among the dead. Eleven of the survivors were in critical condition and two were listed as guarded.

At the wheel, officials said, was Evan Prothero, 50, who had a record of two traffic convictions since 1970 — one for drunken driving and one for speeding. He was in semi-critical condition.

Just before noon, the 26-year-old chartered bus smashed through 90 feet of steel guardrail on a tightly curved highway exit ramp and landed upside down, crushing its roof.

"I guess we were just going too fast," said another survivor, Tom Randolph. The speed limit on the ramp is 20 miles an hour.

Police were investigating the cause of the crash.

Two persons were ejected from the bus when it landed 30 feet below. But most survivors had to wait while rescue workers cut their way through the wreckage and two cranes labored to right the vehicle.

The trip began in Yuba City, an agricultural community of 15,000 north of Sacramento. After a concert at a high school in nearby Orinda, the excursion was to have ended with a visit to Fisherman's Wharf across the bay in San Francisco.

In Yuba City, students wept in the halls of the high school and attended a memorial Mass at St. Isadore's Roman Catholic Church.

Twenty-seven of the dead were students, most of them girls. The only adult killed was Christina Estabrook, a music teacher and wife of the choral group's adviser, Dean Estabrook, 35.

Estabrook was driving a car ahead of the bus and was hospitalized in shock after the accident. "I looked in my rear view mirror and saw the bus go off the road," he said. "It all happened so fast."

The bus left the road at the Marina Vista exit of Interstate 680 on the south end of the Benicia-Martinez Bridge, which spans the narrow Carquinez Strait northeast of the San Francisco Bay.

"Suddenly a big cloud of dust went up, the bus leaned over, hit the rail and its wheels went up, then it dropped over and landed directly on its top," said Larry Beaty, an employe at a nearby oil refinery.

The bus was chartered from Student Transportation Lines, Inc., in Marysville, near Yuba City. It was last inspected in May 1975 and was due for another state inspection within a month, police said.

The accident was the second worst bus tragedy in the state's history. On Sept. 17, 1963, 32 farm laborers died when a bus collided with a train near Salinas. In 1968, 20 persons died in an auto-bus collision near Baker.

States Form Commission

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Four border states, California, Arizona, Texas and New Mexico, are forming a commission that will fund economic development projects, Lt. Gov. Mervyn Dymally says.

The creation of the commission would entitle the state to some of a $350-million Congress-approved fund for such projects, Dymally said.

The state's No. 2 official said in California the commission work would be of special benefit to Southern California counties, including Los Angeles, San Diego, Imperial and Riverside.

In each of the states governors will act as commissioners, but in California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. has named Dymally as his representative.

The money would go for projects over the next four years. Those projects may include regional transportation, health care, vocational education and regional energy development, Dymally said in a statement Friday.

Homosexual Vows To Fight To Stay In Navy

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP) — Vowing to fight to stay in the Navy, Ens. Vernon Berg III says he'll ask a federal court to bar the Navy from discharging him next week because he is a homosexual.

Berg, the first Navy officer to admit publicly he is gay, said at his apartment here Friday that his lawyers will file for an injunction in U.S. District Court in Washington.

He said the chief of staff of 5th Naval District headquarters at nearby Norfolk informed him Friday afternoon the Bureau of Personnel had ordered Berg's "less than honorable" discharge by the end of the month. That means either a general or dishonorable discharge.

Navy regulations require homosexuals to be discharged.

Navy spokesman could not be reached for comment Friday night.

The 1974 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy defended his Navy career and his homosexuality during six days of hearings last January before a five-officer board in Norfolk.

He contended his sexual preference did not prevent him from performing his duties properly and efficiently.

His attorneys cited Berg's "exceptional" record as an officer.

But the board recommended that Berg be discharged.

Rear Adm. Richard E. Rumble, commandant of the 5th Naval District, who convened the panel, was to have reviewed the recommendation but he was disqualified and Adm. Julian Burke of the 6th Naval District reviewed the board's findings.

"He issued a one-page statement March 5 which did not review the case and which did not answer any of the objections in the hearings but concurred with the blanket findings," Berg said.

The next steps called for the bureau of personnel to review the action and then to issue a statement justifying it to Secretary of the Navy J. William Middendorf II for his review.

Berg said this apparently wasn't done.

"All I know is rather than issue a statement they issued orders for my discharge. They do not answer any of the questions raised during the hearing."

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GM Chairman Is Optimistic

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Chairman Thomas A. Murphy predicts that new car and truck sales in the next model year could total 14.5 million, just off the 14.9 million sold in the 1973 record year.

The optimistic forecast, Murphy told shareholders at the annual meeting Friday, is based on his confidence in the nation's continued robust economic recovery.

But he said two pitfalls lie in the industry's path toward full recovery from the severe slump of 1974 and 1975: summer contract talks with the United Auto Workers and federal legislation which would require tighter emissions standards on 1978 models.

"The already high level of hourly compensation (an average of $6.88 an hour) in our industry makes it imperative that any settlement should avoid the dangerous potential for further escalation of unit labor costs," Murphy said of the mid-July negotiations with the UAW.

"Sharply higher labor costs in this major industry inevitably would spread throughout the economy, slow the welcome momentum of recovery and unleash again the forces of inflation."

Murphy also reiterated his company's view that antipollution regulations scheduled to go into effect in 1978 should be postponed at least three years and preferably five.

Murphy was questioned by stockholders on the company's policies in Chile and South Africa.

One stockholders' proposal, offered by a coalition of churches called the Interfaith Center on Corporate Responsibility, asked that GM refuse to expand its operation in Chile until the ruling military junta there agrees to restore the right of Chilean workers to engage in union activities.

About a dozen persons picketed outside the meeting place in support of the resolution. GM management, which controlled the majority of 215 million shares, recommended rejection of the proposal. It was rejected by 98 per cent of the votes.

GM, operating in Chile since 1908, closed its operations there in late 1971, following the election of Marxist President Salvador Allende. GM resumed production in March 1974, several months after the coup in which Allende was killed and the constitutional government discarded.

Several shareholders also questioned whether GM was supplying military equipment to South Africa, and whether the firm had any connection with a campaign by Chevrolet dealers there to raise money for South African soldiers by offering new vehicles in a contest.

The company also was criticized for discriminatory hiring practices by not providing adequate supervisory and management employment opportunities to black South Africans.

Murphy said GM only sells commercial vehicles in South Africa and has played no role in the contest. He added that "this company does not discriminate" and has "made progress" in elevating the job status of South African blacks in recent years.

Breslin Give Testimonial

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — Author Jimmy Breslin gave his testimonial to the federal judge who ordered Boston's schools desegregated, as Judge W. Arthur Garrity Jr., an honorary degree recipient, sat nearby.

Speaking at the commencement Friday at Holy Cross College, Breslin said, "As we are here this morning, men in power meet in Washington to discuss ways of getting around Arthur Garrity's decision."

Breslin was referring to the meeting between Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi and President Ford to discuss using Boston's desegregation case as a vehicle for Supreme Court guidelines limiting busing.

"I had been naive enough to think, and so had many others in the nation," Breslin said, "that an important result of the Watergate crisis was to take the Justice Department out of the business of political campaigning."

Tornado Season Deadly

By LINDEL HUTSON
Associated Press Writer

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — When the dance of the spring winds begins in the skies of America's heartland, a deadly game of tornado roulette often follows.

Tornadoes are a weatherman's nightmare. They strike with the same quickness as the lightning they generate; their unpredictability is matched in nature only by an earthquake or flash flood; they leave a corkscrew trail of death, terror and awesome destruction.

They are born of a clash of warm, moist, unstable air pumping northward off the Gulf of Mexico into colder, drier air moving from the west. They can occur anywhere, anytime, but they seem to prefer middle America in the spring.

A typical tornado in Arkansas occurs in April around 7 p.m. It stays on the ground six minutes for three miles. It is only 200 yards wide. It is likely to kill someone.

Other states, especially Oklahoma, Kansas and Texas, have a higher number of twisters, but the deadlier ones seem attracted to Arkansas and Mississippi.

In the period 1916-75, Mississippi has counted 1,110 tornado dead. Arkansas is second with 1,085, followed by Illinois with 1,034, Texas 977, Alabama 924, Oklahoma 861, Missouri 592, Georgia 585, Indiana 447 and Tennessee 430, according to National Weather Service figures.

Arkansas, in 50-year figures through March of this year, holds the No. 1 spot in the number of killer tornadoes with 178. Texas had 176, Oklahoma 152, Alabama 135, Mississippi 125, Missouri 106, Louisiana 94, Tennessee 93 and Georgia and Illinois 78 each.

"Texas has six times as many tornadoes as we do," said Frank Makosky, meteorologist in charge of the National Weather Service office at Little Rock. "They'll have 120 to our 20. But the ones we have tend to be more severe. Arkansas is in the middle of tornado alley."

Tornado alley as defined by the weather service is actually more of a tornado doughnut that seems to revolve around the state of Missouri. For some unexplained reason, Missouri does not have as many tornadoes as some of the states that surround it.

Part of the problem in Arkansas and Mississippi, where 11 persons died in March in a rash of storms, may be terrain.

In the flat lands of Oklahoma and Kansas, persons in the path of a twister can many times see the long rope-like funnel snaking its way across the ground and get out of the way.

"Here, you usually hear them before you see them," said Little Rock assistant meteorologist Tice Wagoner. "Also, we may have a little more moisture feeding into our storms, so here they are often masked by rain."

Science has yet to come up with instruments capable of forecasting which of the many thunderstorms that rake the area annually will actually produce a tornado. The two best methods so far are radar and human observers.

New radar systems are in the works that forecasters hope will someday peer into the clouds and spot the actual rotation of a tornado in the making. But the day when it will be working nationally, said Makosky, is probably 10 years off.

In the meantime, weathermen will continue to rely on radar systems that, although superior to those of 20 years ago, provide only about 15 per cent of all the warnings issued.

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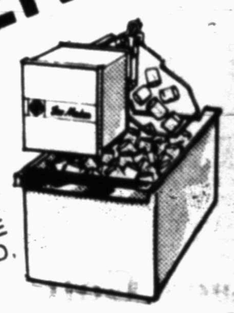

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Which said property is delinquent to Plaintiff for taxes in the following amounts: $5,000.00 and over, exclusive of interest, penalties and costs, and there is included in this suit in addition to the taxes all said interest, penalties and costs therein, allowed by law up to and including the day of judgment herein.
You are hereby notified that suit has been brought by SNYDER CONSOLIDATED INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT, ET AL., Plaintiffs, against the above named persons, as Defendants, by petition filed on the 21st day of May, 1976, in a certain suit styled SNYDER CONSOLIDATED INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT, ET AL., VS. UNKNOWN OWNERS, for collection of the taxes on said properties and that said suit is now pending in the District Court of Scurry County, Texas, 132nd Judicial District, and the file number of said suit is 11,677, that the names of all taxing units which assess and collect taxes on the properties hereinabove described, are named as Plaintiffs herein.
Plaintiffs herein seek recovery of delinquent ad valorem taxes on the properties herein described on the attached Exhibit D, and in addition to the taxes all interest, penalties, and costs allowed by law thereon up to and including the day of judgment herein, and the establishment and forclosure of liens, if any, securing the payment of same, as provided by law.
All parties to this suit, including Plaintiffs and defendants, shall take notice that claims not only for any taxes which were delinquent on said property at the time this suit was filed but all taxes becoming delinquent thereon at any time thereafter up to the day of judgment, including all interest, penalties and costs allowed by law thereon, may, upon request therefore, be recovered herein without further citation or notice to any parties herein, and all said parties shall take notice of and plead and answer to all claims and pleadings now on file and which may hereafter be filed in said cause by all other parties herein.
You are hereby commanded to appear and defend such suit on the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two (42) days from and after the date of issuance hereof, the same bieng the 5th day of July, 1976, (which is the return day of such citation), before the honorable District Court of Scurry County, Texas, to be held at the courthouse thereof, then to show cause why judgment shall not be rendered for such taxes, penalties, interest and costs, and condemning said property and ordering foreclosure of the constitutional and statutory tax liens thereon for taxes due the Plaintiff and the taxing units parties hereto, and those who may intervene herein, together with all interest, penalties, and costs allowed by law up to aod including the day of judgment herein, and all costs of this suit.
Issue and given under my hand and seal of said court in the City of Snyder, Scurry County, Texas, this 21st day of May, 1976.
BONNIE BROOKS
Clerk of the District Court of Scurry County, Texas, 132nd Judicial District
Polly Underwood
Deputy

ADDITION	LOT	BLOCK
CHAMBERS	1	3
CHAMBERS	3	4
CHAMBERS	5	4
CHAMBERS	7	5
CHAMBERS	1	9
CHAMBERS	3	9
CHAMBERS	6	9
CHAMBERS	Part 1	10
CHAMBERS	2	16
CHAMBERS	3	16
CHAMBERS	5	16
CHAMBERS	3	17
CHAMBERS	4	17
CHAMBERS	5	17
CHAMBERS	10	17
CHAMBERS	3	18
CHAMBERS	4 and 5	18
CHAMBERS	3	19
CHAMBERS	6	19
CHAMBERS	4 and 5	21
CHAMBERS	3	22
CHAMBERS	2	23
CHAMBERS	5	24
CHAMBERS	1	26
CHAMBERS	2	26
CHAMBERS	6	26
CHAMBERS	2	27
CHAMBERS	3	27
CHAMBERS	11	27
CHAMBERS	5	28
CHAMBERS	6	28
CHAMBERS	Pts. 11 and 12	28
CHAMBERS	Pts. 1 and 2	29
CHAMBERS	3	30
CHAMBERS	4	40
CHAMBERS	5	30
CHAMBERS	6	30
CHAMBERS	1	16
CHAMBERS	5	26
WILMETH	9 and W 2 of lot 8	51
HILL TOP	11 and 12/	
HUFFMAN	8 and 9	2
BLANKENSHIP	N 133' - 120' Lot 1 & N 58 S 75' W 30' Lot 1	29

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES & SCHEDULES
15 WORDS MINIMUM

1 day per word	7c
2 days per word	13c
3 days per word	17c
4 days per word	20c
5 days per word	23c
6th day	26c

Each additional day 3c per word.
Legals, per word 7c
Card of thanks, per word 7c
These rates for consecutive insertions only. All ads are cash unless customer has an established account with The Snyder Daily News. No refund will be made on ad after appearing in paper. The Publisher is not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors or any unintentional error that may occur further than to correct it in the next issue after it is brought to his attention.

ERROR
The Daily News can not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Claims cannot be considered unless made within three days from date of publication. No allowance can be made when errors do not materially affect the value of the advertisement. All out of town orders must be accompanied by cash, check or money order. Deadline 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, prior to day of publication. Deadline Sunday 4:30 p.m. Friday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS A

Borden County Bi-Centennial Committee will not be responsible for persons or property.
Committee Member
Roland Key

LODGES A-1

A called meeting for the Scurry Lodge No. 706 A.F. & A.M. Tues. May 25, 1976 at 7:30 p.m. for work in M.M. Degree. Wayland G. Holt, W.M.

SPECIAL NOTICES A-2

Snyder Coin Club will meet Thursday May 20, 1976 at 8:00 p.m. in the West Texas Community Room.

CARD OF THANKS A-3

The family of Grady Craig wish to take this means of expressing our appreciation & thanks for all the nice things people have done for us during our sadness of the passing of our brother. Especially the American Legion for being pall bearers & to Bell Seale Funeral home. Signed Ernest & Odis Craig, LaVada Dull.

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to the restaurants and friends for donations for the David Rollins fund and to those who are contributing to the David Rollins fund at Snyder National Bank. The Committee.

LOST AND FOUND A-4

4 Month old part Beagle lost in vicinity of 30th. & Ave. V. Reward. 573-2882.

Lost white Charolais cow, has no 8 brand on hip. 4 miles west on Lamesa hiway, ½ mile south. 573-5096.

PERSONAL A-5

LOSE WEIGHT safely & fast with X-11 Diet Plan $3.00 REDUCE Excess Fluids with X-Pel $3.00 Munden Pharmacy.

Scurry County Association for Retarded Citizens, P.O. Box 105 Snyder, Texas 79549, 573-5610.

Know your blood pressure Day or night Anywhere! Accu-Rx checks "warning signs" instantly right on the spot $29.95. Munden Pharmacy.

ARE YOU SINGLE?
DIVORCED? FRUSTRATED?
LONELY?
NEED A FRIEND?
2612 Avenue R
Wednesday Night at 7 p.m.

If you drink, that's your problem, if you want to stop, that's our problem Alcoholics Anonymous, 573-5337 or 573-5117.

Tri County Council on Drugs & Alcoholism Education-Consultation & Preferral Agency 1911-25th St.; Open Mon. thru Fri. 8 to 5. Call day or nite—573-3233 A United Way Agency.

LIFT A FINGER. Report child abuse. 1-800-292-5400 toll free statewide child abuse hotline.

Ages 12-20. Do you have a drinking or drug problem in your family? If so and you need or want help call us the Alteens 573-9774 or 573-8180 night or day!

VEHICLES B

71 FORD Ranger Pickup, good condition, New paint job. Phone 573-7894.

PICKUP. 1971 Chevy ½-Ton. V-8, LWB, power, air, automatic. $1600. 573-2735. 2215 42nd.

1969 Jeep, V-6, 4 wheel drive, permanent top, needs new tires. 573-9669.

1970 Yamaha 200, $150.00 Must sell. Call after 3 p.m. 573-7791.

FOR SALE 1975 Yamaha 650, call 573-0543.

FOR SALE 1970 Chevrolet ½ ton pickup LWB, V-8, standard shift, air, $1850.000 573-8455 or see at 308 32nd St.

FOR SALE 1973 Ranchero. 1912 Coleman Apt. 3.

1969 Oldsmobile Vista Cruiser station wagon, good family car. 776-2655, 776-2584. Roby

1962 Chevrolet convertible, new top, new tires, front end completely reworked. 776-2655, 776-2584. Roby

For sale 1968 Cadillac Sedan Deville, loaded, new tires, $950.00 See at trailer house behind Nazarene Church. 30th & Ave. G.

1965 Oldsmobile 98, not running, motor needs repaired. 776-2655 or 776-2584. Roby

1972 FORD Galaxie. Call 573-0893 after 6 p.m. or come by 2411 O'Neal.

1964 Chevelle wagon body. Cheap. Call 776-2655 or 776-2584. Roby

FOR SALE 1969 Dodge Charger 312-20th St.

1967 Delta 88 Oldsmobile. This is a very nice car. Call 863-2457 or 573-2483.

125 Yamaha for sale. Call after 5. 573-8427 2301 42nd.

1958 Cameo pickup, excellent condition. price flexible. 776-2655 or 776-2584. Roby

125 CC Dirt bike with Bultaco engine on a Kawasaki frame, $250 or make offer. 573-5079.

FOR sale 1968 Cadillac Sedan Deville. $900.00 Call 863-2231.

FOR sale 1972 Monte Carlo will consider trade. 573-9331 or 573-8105. Ask for Olen.

1968 Mustang, good condition, great gas mileage. Standard, air-conditioned. Call 573-3845 after 5:00.

FOR sale 160 Honda motorcycle. Good running condition, clear title. 573-7568 or 573-3178.

1973 Pontiac Catalina 2 dr., air, power, tape deck & vinyl top, good condition, $2995.00. Call Bobby Beard at 573-5441.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY C

ONE OF A KIND
Our 13-year history has proven a KWIK KAR WASH to be one of the highest investment return businesses known. We provide financing, site analysis, construction and service. Call Ray Ellis collect (214) 243-3521.

FOR SALE Fabric Shop, downtown location. For more information call 573-5861, after 6 p.m. call 573-5581 or 573-6046.

BUSINESSSERVICES D

PROFESSIONAL painting, brush, roller, spray. Frank 573-8808.

J'S ROOFING
FREE ESTIMATE
CALL: 573-6983
or 573-3957

See Chandler for lawn mower repairs at 313-33rd or phone 573-5666.

FULLER BRUSH is back in town. Call 573-0576. Place your orders now!

Brown Construction Co., building & remodeling all types, work guaranteed. 28 yrs experience. Call collect, Sweetwater 915-235-1523, after 6 p.m. 915-235-1344.

Interior, & Exterior painting. Reasonable rates. Call 573-0253.

Septic Pumping: grease pits, sand traps. Call Roy White, 573-8761. If no answer call 573-0481.

Gunnels Appliance and Refrigerated Air Conditioning Repair. All major appliances repaired, most brands. Call 573-8122.

FOR ELECTRICAL wiring, Call Ed Blocker, 573-7578.

6 YARD DUMP truck and front end loader on small tractor. Haul dirt, sand, and gravel for yards, driveways, or whatever the need. Plow yards and clean up. Free estimates by the load or job. Remove trees. Don McAnelly. Phone 573-3136.

NACHLINGER PEST and TERMITE CONTROL and TREE SERVICE Joe Alexander owner. Call 573-5646.

General Carpentry,
Ceramic Tile & roofing
Painting
Call 573-9129

Need some one to run your errands? Do your shopping? Housecleaning? Ironing? Yardwork? Planning a vacation & need a house-sitter? Mature people will do it for you. Call 573-2823.

For electrical wiring outside city. Call R.C. Burdift. 573-8105.

GARDENS broke, lawns and lots mowed. Free estimate. Call 573-9516.

CRAFT SALES & SERVICE Owner O.K. Fletcher Rent Travel Trailers by day or week. 573-6859.

NEW KIRBYS
REPOSSESSED & USED KIRBYS
Service & Repair of all other vacuum cleaners.
T. T. WITHERS
573-2505

For Your
● PATIO ● CARPORT
● SIDEWALK
● BLOCK BUILDING
or other Concrete
or Concrete Block needs
Call Jack Willis
573-7787

We do upholstering of any kind & specialize in pick-up seats, all work guaranteed, some material in stock & samples. Mr. & Mrs. W.D. Earnest, West Side Coushing. 2801 25th St. 573-8842. Pick up and deliver.

EMPLOYMENT E

OPPORTUNITIES
OILWELL SERVICING
Outstanding client company has several openings for experienced Cementers in Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma as follows: SERVICE SUPERVISORS 2 yrs. experience, to $17K; OPERATING SUPERVISORS 4 yrs. experience to $20K; DISTRICT MANAGERS 6 yrs. experience. to $25K; DISTRICT SALES REPS 4 yrs. experience. to $20K.
Mail resume to Jack Holloway
214-234-3387
G.H. ASSOCIATES
Personnel Consultants
777 S. Central Expy. Suite 5D
Richardson, Tx. 75080

Want Lady to live-in and keep house, no rent. must be someone drawing Social Security. 863-2458 or 863-2224.

Need an experienced Chevrolet line Mchanic. Apply in person. Jay Adams Chevrolet or call 728-3422. Speak to Joe Weaver.

AVON
Retired people are fabulous representatives. Start a new career selling cosmetics, fragrants, daily needs near your home. Excellent earnings. Call 573-3464 or 573-2505.

R.N. director of nursing for I.C.F. Nursing center. Call 573-6332 or come by 5311 Big Spring Highway. Snyder.

Do you need a job? See Snyder Employment Service. 2425 College Ave. Phone 573-0693.

Need extra cash? Try Stanley Home Products. Dude Hantsche. 737-2719.

INSTRUCTION F

LEARN TO FLY
Instrument flight training
Aerial Survey
Call C. (Jake) Amato
Afternoon & Evenings
573-7783
Winston Field, Snyder

Private swimming lessons, call 573-9664 from 8:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. or 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Fee $30.00 classes are limited.

FINANCIAL G

PAWN LOANS—Buy Sell or Trade guns Thompson Pawn Shop 1902 37th Street.

PAWNS LOANS—We buy, sell and trade guns. Timely Pawn Shop. 2409 Ave. R.

WOMAN'S COLUMN H

STATE LICENSED and insured child care in my home day or night. 573-8602.

Will do babysitting in my home, day or night. Phone 573-0725.

IF YOU WANT THE BEST
BUY IN
Guaranteed Renewable
HOSPITALIZATION
See
BOREN & WEST
INSURANCE AGENCY
Local Claim Service
2605 College Ave. 573-6911

PENNY RICH BRAS & GIRDLES
A Perfect One For Every Figure
Anita Erwin
573-7988

ENTERTAIN YOUR friends with a fabulous Mary Kay Cosmetics Show. Call for your re-orders. 573-9433.

STATE REGISTERED child care in my home. West side location. Will consider drop ins. 573-5374.

DRESS MAKING
Buttonholes, Alterations
CALICO COTTAGE
2005 26th
573-0844

FARMER'S COLUMN J-1

ATTENTION
Grain Sorghum Growers
Conlee Seed Company has the seed you have been looking for.
Big Root System-Standability
Good Heavy Heads Threshability
These Equal-Cashability
Contact:
Bob Bell 573-6271

FOR sale Ford Tractor with shovel blade & bush hog. Call 573-7983. 3:00-5:00. Friday- Saturday-Sunday.

A.I. BREEDING
All Breeds Available
Fred Cross
573-7003

FOR SALE Hegari seed, good germ, 12c lb. Also good Hegari hay in the barn, $2.00 bale. Call before 9 a.m. or after 6 p.m., L.A. Berry 573-2107.

FOR sale cottonseed. Call 573-2880 after 5 p.m.

SPORTING GOODS and SUPPLIES J-2

FISH BAIT
Minnows, worms, catfish bait, quanah bait.
307 34th.

Complete Gun Repair-Fishing License-Reel Repair. Dealer For Smith & Wesson-Colt-Remington-Winchester-Marlin-Charter Arms-Rugger-Tital Guns. Camilus-G96 Rapala-Shrade Walden-Case-Gerber Knives. Weaver-Leupold-Redfield Scopes. Also Voice of the Wild Electronic Varmint Calls & Tapes.
All in Stock, Eight Rifle Calibers including 22-250 in Stock.
Rifles - Scopes - Ammunition
Gene's Gun Shop 3602 Hill Ave.
Phone 573-2323
Open weekdays after 5:00 p.m.
All day on Weekends.

2 Dilly Trailer wheels and tires, 8" 6' Dempster windmill, good condition. No tower. 573-7425.

For sale 1970 Scotty Trailer with ice box, stove, water tank, porta-potty, sink, mirrows, sleeps 4. Call 573-5538. or come by 3503 40th.

MERCHANDISE K

KRUGER STORM DOOR & SCREEN SHOP
Will make your custom made aluminum window screens for spring.
⅞ and 1¼ frame.
Ready in about two days from order date.
Competitive prices.
Store Hours.
Weekdays: except Wed.
9-12 & 1-5
Wednesday 1-5 only.
2705 25th 573-6172

Complete line of Aloe-Vera Product's and handmade craft items. Call 573-6523.

For sale: Schwinn ten-speed bicycle. Call Kerry 573-5996.

Three different colored used brick for sale. Also have 52 ft. steel trusses coming out off of the auditorium at the old Travis High School. Contact Jerry Stephens on job.

30" deluxe model electric stove. Two new 8 x 17.5 Mud-grip tires. One used 8 x 19.5 tire, good condition. 573-3708.

For sale 3 speed bicycle, like new, $40.00. Pioneer Furniture. 573-9834. 2310 College.

Queen size mattress & box springs, like new, $150.00. Pioneer Furniture. 573-9834. 2310 College.

Brother, New Home sewing machines, Electrolux Cleaners. Sales, Service. 235-2889 or 573-3771.
H.B. Stevens
1101 James St.
Sweetwater, Texas

Macrame hanging pot holders, See at Snyder Glass & Mirror or come by 217 34th for custom deisgn.

Rabbit cages, 2 sections, 10 compartments each, one section 5 compartments, feeders, automatic water system. Call before 8 p.m. 573-7893.

FOR sale pair French doors, Size of each 6'-6" long, 30" wide, painted white, good condition. $100.00, 573-2347.

FOR SALE Norwood music stand, $23.95. Fender twin reverb amp., $695.00. Cross Keys, Snyder Shopping Center. Ph. 573-0945.

RECONDITIONED! 14 ft. wide mobile home, no equity, assume payments. 915-362-0221.

REFRIGERATED air conditioner, like new, 14,000 B.T.U. Call 573-0353 after 5.

To buy art work displayed in window of Elite Beauty Shop (next to Mode O Day) See Bess Fish in shop.

VACUUM CLEANER Supplies ALL makes serviced. Snyder's Vacuum Cleaner headquarters. Allen Sewing Machine Center.

KEEP CARPETS beautiful despite footsteps of a busy family. Buy Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1 Clark Lumber.

For "A job well done feeling" clean carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $2.00. Roe's Furniture—Appliance.

BRAND NEW
KIRBY
$199.00
573-9466

Lumber for sale, 2 x 10's, 1 x 8 decking, concrete blocks, red brick, metal windows. After 5. 573-8427. 2301 42nd.

For sale 30" Tappan gas cook top & matching vent-a-hood. Coppertone finish, $30.00 RCA 23" console color TV, in working order. Spanish style, $250.00. Call Mrs. Wayland Huddleston. 573-3273.

KING size bedroom set, includes box springs, mattress Serta Perfect sleeper. 2½ years old, pecan. 573-8798.

GREEN'S TIRE Service - Dayton tires, Bandag recapping flats, 24 hour road service. 573-0488.

For sale CB Base pro-niner by Realistic, including power mike. $200. 573-7872.

ACME FURNITURE & SURPLUS
UNION 573-6219

NEW	
Rain Suits	3.00 to 14.95
Army Belts	3.00
Army Cantine	2.95
Bolo Knives	3.95
13 Pc. Drill Set	2.00
Bowie Knives	3.95
Folding Pick	3.95
Folding Shovel	2.95
Pick	3.95
Tarps	4.95
Tool Boxes	2.00 to 6.95
Army Boots	9.50
Children's Boots	4.95
Army Pistol Holster	4.00
Army Trunk	22.95
Foot Locker	16.95
Airplane Luggage	3 pc. 29.95
Suit Cases	9.95 to 10.95
5 Assorted Paint Brushes	4.95
9 in. Roller & Pan	2.20
Sleeping Bag	12.95
Rifle Sling	2.95
Hoist	7.95

LU WOLF
Secretarial Service
Typing-Bookkeeping
Mimeographing
573-8150
Pick-Up & Delivery

DOGS-PETS, ETC. K-3

FOR SALE: Doberman Pincher pup. 312-20th St.

Great Danes for sale, show & pet, priced to sell. Blackmon's Great Danes. 915-758-2813 or 915-758-3343.

PEGGY'S GROOMING SHOP
NOW OPEN
Call for Appointment
573-0679.

At Stud P.R. Kantro's Schon 75 lb. American pit Bull Terrier. Phone 728-5977 after 5.

FREE to good home. Brittiany Spaniel pup. Call 573-8351.

GARAGE SALES K-5

FINAL LIQUIDATION SALE
406 E. Hiway-Sun. thru Tues.
Portable sewing machine, radio, tape recorder, luggage for both, bedstead, mattresses, dinette tables, mahogany step tables, ref. doors, Gorham sterling flatware, cameras, iron pipe, sheet metal, jewelry, clothing, personal effects, cooker, apt. stove, misc.

TRADING POST
1 miles west of Union, ¼ mile south
573-3076
Opened weekdays 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sundays 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Buy, trade and sell paper back books, antique furniture, such as hall trees, wash stands, china cabinets, side boards, depression dishes and dolls.

THREE FAMILY PORCH SALE
Childs swing set, clothes, s.m.l. 2 couchs, 2 chairs, 2 lamps, pictures, shoes size 8, dishes, books, misc.
Go N. down Clairmont Highway till you get to a sm. grocery store on your right which is G&G. Turn right there & go 4 blks down, then turn to your left then it would be the 3rd house on your left. Sat. 10-12 & 2-5. Sun. 1-5.

MOVING SALE
Saturday 8-6
Sunday afternoon
2316 40th
Camper, sofa & chairs, guitar-amplifier, garage door, lawn mower, clothes, dishes, books, record player & box springs.

RENTALS L-1

PONDEROSA MOTEL
Low Weekly Rates
Individual Heat-Cable TV
Lamesa Hwy.
573-2671

For sale or rent Mobile home space, 2 lots, large 2 room storage house, fenced yard and storm cellar. Five blocks from town. Phone 573-7275.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS & ROOMS
Special Weekly Rates
Bills Paid—Come and Look
Hi-Ray—TV Available
SKYLINE MOTEL
Lamesa Hwy 573-9226

2 Bedroom, 1 den home, 2504 Ave. X, if interested call 573-3702.

BEACON LODGE
Weekly Rates
Cable TV, Phone
Restaurant open 6 a.m. - 10 p.m.
7 days week
East Hwy. & Traffic Circle

FOR RENT or sale, 14 x 70, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, mobile home, unfurnished. Rents-$200.00 a month. Call 573-0572.

FURNISHED APT. one bedroom-air conditioned, all bills paid except electricity. Carpeted.
2604 - 25th
MANAGER APT. 1

SPACE for mobile home, quiet, couple, small child. Inquire at 506 27th. 573-3915.

Nicely located room for rent to lady who will be home nights. 573-3938.

Office space for rent. Newly redecorated. 3405 College.

14 Wide 2 bdrm, mobile home, bills paid, $200 per month or $65 per week. 573-9001.

TWO ROOM and three room furnished apartments. Also two bedroom apartments with or without TV L.A. McClanahan. 573-3566.

MOBILE HOMES L-9

FOR SALE 71, 14 x 60 two bedroom fully carpeted and furnished, equity and take up payments of $97.25. 573-0359.

OWNER ANXIOUS will pay transfer fee on nice three bedroom mobile home stored at Montz Mobile Homes 915-563-0653.

Central air conditioning for your mobile home. Prices start at $529.00 installed. Call 573-3230 Bank financing available.
QUALITY MOBILE HOMES
5111 College

MOBILE HOME for sale, special built, 2 bdrms, 2 baths, call after 5 p.m. 573-8704.

14 X 70 Melody 3 bdrm, 2 bath, completely carpeted. Pay $757.00 down & $107.15 monthly. Quality Mobile Homes, 5111 College.

1970 14 x 44 mobile home, unfurnished. bargain, 573-6078.

12 x 60, 73 Hallmark $4695, nicely furn. special kitchen, space "D" Trailertopia, Lamesa Hwy. 573-2893. Reopened.

E & S
LAWN & Garden
All types of garden & lawn work. Leave your worries to us. Daily, weekly & monthly rates.
CALL
573-7130

INTRODUCING EDDIE JO RICHARDSON

We are pleased to announce that Eddie Jo Richardson has joined our staff as a full time real estate saleslady.
She is qualified with 25 years experience in all phases of the real estate business to handle any needs, large or small. Come in soon and get acquainted, after hours you may call Eddie Jo at home, 573-3990.
We Need Listings!!
BROWNING REALTY
1908 26th 573-6306

BILL'S CAR MARKET
Hiway Traffic Circle 573-8386

74 Ford Loaded Green With Green Vinyl Roof	$2995.00
74 Ford Beige With Brown vinyl top	$2595.00
74 Matador Coupe 6 cyl. power-air	$2495.00
73 Buick Centurion 4 door, hardtop, loaded	$2995.00
74 G.M.C. crew cab dual tanks ¾ ton-air power	$4395.00
69 Rambler Ambassador 4 door	$895.00
61 Chev. 4 door, runs good	$175.00

EVERYONE DRIVES A USED CAR
SEE BILL OR JACKIE BALDWIN FOR THE BEST

Tourists Flocking To Washington This Year

EDITOR'S NOTE — To visit the nation's capital is to go backward in time to the high-points of our history. Hundreds of thousands of Americans are making that journey in this bi-centennial year. Here's an account of one two-day tour.

By HARRY ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — So this is the year you are finally going to visit Washington.

Welcome, friend, but be prepared.

Prepare to walk, wait in line, lose your way. Prepare to be crowded, hot, thirsty, hungry, tired. Prepare to be lectured at, misinformed, awed, bored. Prepare to be slave to a map and a seeker of restrooms.

And be ready to be overwhelmed, proud, and immensely more secure in your knowledge and emotions about the United States.

The projection is that 17 million visitors will descend on Washington this bicentennial year. That's a 30 per cent increase over 1975, and an awesome 23 visitors for every one of Washington's 730,000 residents. Even counting the three million-plus persons in the metropolitan area, tourists will outnumber Washingtonians four-to-one.

That has prompted at least one airline to advertise that a trip to Florida is a fine way to escape the touristy hordes.

Police are adding strength and Chief Maurice Cullinane assures that Washington's crime rate is lower than many cities of comparable size.

Humorist Art Buchwald, looking askance at the expected invasion, notes that "in the daytime you would be as safe in Washington as you would be at night in Central Park."

During the Easter vacation rush and an unseasonable heat wave, a resident accompanied two first-time visitors on a typical two-day tour.

This is what they found:

8:15 a.m. — Enroute motel to White House in rush hour. Traffic circles confound the uninitiated. Washingtonian tells horror stories of rain and snow and paralyzed traffic. State-named avenues, cutting diagonally across the square-block pattern of alphabetized and numbered streets, may have been esthetic when Pierre L'Enfant laid them out in 1791; the visiting motorist needs advance study and courage.

8:45 a.m. — White House tour. Smart people write their congressmen for tickets in advance. Others line up at a tent to obtain a ticket for a specified time. At midafternoon the doors close. "After all," says visitors office director Michael J. Farrell, "these aren't museum rooms." The President and his lady use them when the tourists are gone.

Outside, on Pennsylvania Avenue, a lonely picket parades where sometimes there are hundreds. "Nixon is now well enough to sit in the witness box," says his sandwich board. A visitor, unmindful of the First Amendment, asks policeman E.J. Brosnahan, "How come they let that fellow walk around with that sign?"

Brosnahan: "He doesn't like Richard Nixon."

9:30 a.m. — Taxi to Capitol. Around the Treasury Department, not as imposing as its picture on the $10 bill, and down Pennsylvania Avenue. Visitors excited at recognizing the entrance of the Justice Department because they've seen it on "The FBI" on television. Disappointed when told the FBI now has its own home, across the street.

9:40 a.m. — The Capitol. Crowd lines down the broad steps. Inside, always, an astonished first glance at the great dome 183 feet above, then a look toward the center spot where John Kennedy and two dozen others high and mighty lay in state. Congress is not in session. Resident says, "You're not missing much; there seldom are more than a handful of legislators on the floor."

11:30 a.m. — The Supreme Court. The court isn't sitting. Visitors learn that by tradition each justice shakes hands with each other justice in a gesture of amity before entering the chamber. Also that $10 million was appropriated for the building completed in 1935 and that $94,000 was returned unused — the last time that may have happened in spendthrift Washington.

12:45 p.m. — Library of Congress. This lavish ornamented building with its hundreds of miles of bookshelves has newfound fame in the film, "All the President's Men." The fictional Woodward and Bernstein pore over papers as the camera recedes to reveal the concentric mahogany desks in the great room. Outside the reading room, displays include a Gutenberg Bible and a letter written by George Washington.

"He had good handwriting," the husband-visitor notes.

"Our son Gerry has good handwriting," says his wife.

2:30 p.m. — Resident notices visitors' eyes have glazed over, suggests a merciful rest because "you can absorb only so much in a day."

7 p.m. — Dinner. People with children be warned — unless the children like fancy foods. Saving grace is that everyone may be too tired to eat.

9:30 p.m. — Best time to drive through Washington. The imposing buildings are now emptied of people but bathed in enough light to make even the Federal Trade Commission look interesting. Visitors go to the breath-taking, night-lit statue of Abraham Lincoln seated with brooding gaze toward the Washington monument and the Capitol beyond. City planners recently made it impossible to drive in front of the Lincoln Memorial, even late at night. The resident tour guide learns this the hard way; a $15-ticket for "barricades, driving through." Visitor reaches into his wallet for "$5 to slip to the cop." Resident has visions of spending night in the D.C. jail, not one of the capital's attractions.

Second Day, 10:15 a.m. — FBI Tour.

"Three hundred and sixty-nine have been on the most wanted list since it was started," says the guide.

A 10-year-old boy points at a picture and asks, "Is that Al Capone?"

"No," says the guide, "it's J. Edgar Hoover."

The most popular part of the tour is the firing range where an agent shoots perfect holes with a pistol into the head of a man's silhouette, then finishes him off with machine gun bursts that leave a gap in the chest the size of a silver dollar. Crowd applauds.

Noon — Ford's Theater. All eyes lift to the bunting draped box at stage left where Abraham Lincoln sat to watch "Our American Cousin" on That Night. The acoustics, apparently unimproved since 1865, cause a tourist to say irreverently, "If he hadn't been shot, he probably would have fallen out of the box trying to hear."

1:30 p.m. — Mount Vernon. The drive, 15 miles south of Washington, is spectacular; through Alexandria with its pre-Revolution houses, along the widening Potomac River, past taverns where Washington drank ale and stout.

4 p.m. — Arlington National Cemetery. People come by the thousands daily; an unflagging pilgrimage to John F. Kennedy's grave and obeisance at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

It is the last of two days of sightseeing, but there is so much, the Washington resident explains, that two days cannot do the place justice.

After all, Franklin and Jefferson lived here. This is where Lincoln agonized over the Civil War even as troops were quartered in the White House and the Capitol. Wilson agonized over peace, Roosevelt fought the Depression, Truman made decisions in the White House which he called "the finest prison in the world."

To really tour Washington, the resident explains, is to go backward in time.

HONOR SWEETHEART—Bill Forbes, president-elect of the Sunrisers Kiwanis Club, presents a plaque on behalf of the Club to Laurie Bethel "in appreciation for making each meeting a little brighter." Laurie has been the Club Sweetheart for the past year.

Cotton Promotion Will Help

WASHINGTON (AP) — A private study paid for by the government says that Cotton Inc., a promotion and research group, has not had much impact on the use of fiber in recent years but that there seems to be some opportunity to help head off the intrusion of competing synthetics in the future.

The study, ordered by Congress, was released Friday by the Agriculture Department. Cotton promotion and research, using contributions from growers supplemented by tax money, began in 1967 in an effort to make cotton more competitive with synthetic fibers in the textile market.

A department spokesman said the New York firm of Hadley C. Ford and Associates, Inc., was paid $128,000 to make the study. Cotton Inc., has been criticized by some members of Congress and there is legislation pending that would shift all its expenses to cotton producers themselves.

"In our judgment, Cotton Inc. program has begun to have an impact and has the potential to help further in arresting cotton's historic decline and in enhancing its future competitive market position," the report said.

This year's Cotton Inc., budget is $12.6 million, which includes $5.3 million for administration and operations, with the balance spent directly to marketing and research projects. Last year, with a $15.2 million budget the group spent $4.8 million on administration and operation, the report said.

The program is supported by a grower "checkoff" of $1 per bale of cotton and this year is supplemented by $3 million from the government, a reduction from $10 million in some previous years.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The sap didn't flow well in many areas last winter so the 1976 output of maple syrup will the smallest in three years, according to the Agriculture Department.

Syrup production is estimated at 927,000 gallons, down 23 per cent from 1,201,000 turned out last year, says the department's Crop Reporting Board. That is the smallest output since 856,000 gallons were produced in 1973.

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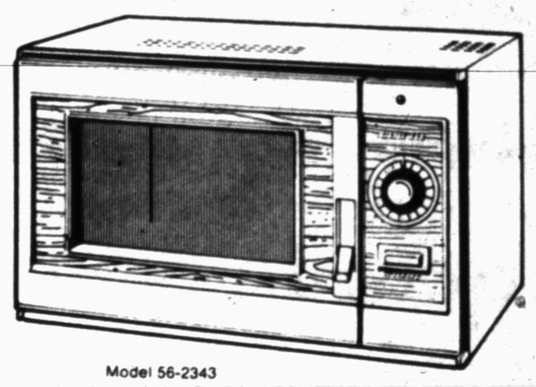
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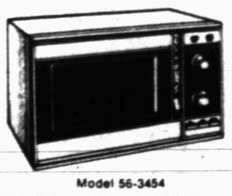
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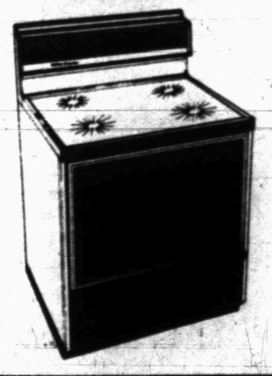
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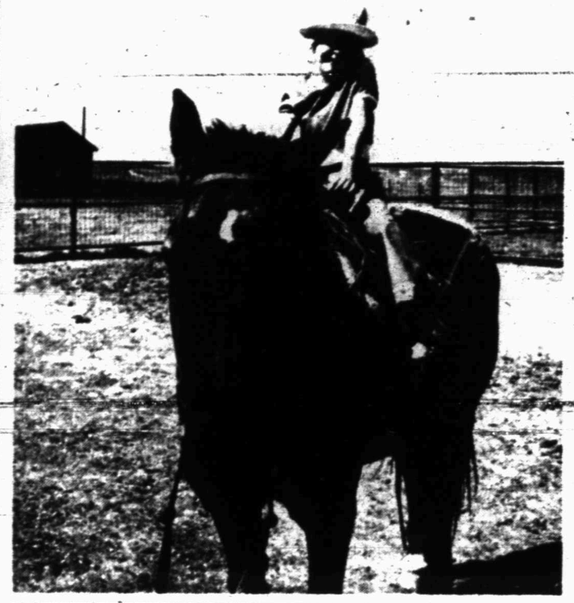
ALL IN ONE CLASS?—John Ward surveys his ranch guests last Friday when he and his wife, Nonnie, hosted a field trip at the Garza County ranch. L. to R. front, Martina McFarland, Suzy Foster, Tori Lindsey, Leslie Ward, Shondra Robinson, Bryan Batchelor, Dawn Patrick, Robbi Merritt; 2nd row, Sha King, Shellee Curry, Tammy Williamson, Medinda Curry, Lisa Massey; back row, Julie Williams, Connie Ray, Troy Burton, Shane Gann, Zenna Cox, Mark Kincheloe, Jennifer Goodwin, Lisa Ward, Cheryl Station, and Barry Byrd.



YIPPEEEEEE!!—Martina McFarland shows how happy she is to be on a horse for the first time. Now a Texan, Martina was born in Germany and is new in the Snyder Schools.

TAKING TURNS—First grade students of Mrs. W.O. Mathis, North Elementary, line up on the fence to watch classmates ride horseback and wait their turn.

ORPHANED COLT—Lisa Ward, Julie Williams, Lisa Massey, Cheryl Staton and Martina McFarland pat motherless-colt belonging to Ralph Smith.

First Graders Visit Ranch

By Marge Mathis

What happens when a child's parents invite the whole class to come visit a modern working ranch? Well, they go of course, and what a field trip they had!

After the invitation from Mr. and Mrs. John Ward who live 25 miles north of Snyder in the Polar Community, the North Elementary First Graders checked things out with the principal, Jim Erwin, gathered up a couple of mothers to go along, Mrs. Bobby Goodwin and Mrs. Jim Curry, packed their sack lunches and set out for a fun and learning day.

The children toured the ranch May 14. First on the schedule was a horseback ride for each child on Leslie's old learning horse, Blue. This was a first-time experience for several in the class. Then they visited other pens nearby and watched Mr. Ward and his neighbor, Ralph Smith, while they innoculated several calves, dehorned them and branded each. Mr. Ward explained each procedure, and a quiet group of children listened and watched.

An orphaned colt got lots of patting and hugging from the youngsters. The colt and a goat were both brought over by Mr. Smith for the children to see.

Following a picnic lunch under mesquite shade near the ranch house which looks toward Flattop Mountain on the South, the children went back to the pens to help bottle baby calves and the colt which is fed four times daily.

The trip was a big success. Reluctant to leave, the children decided they would like to do this every week. Teacher Mrs. W.O. Mathis agreed.

"2" BRAND—John Ward brands a calf while first graders watch from atop fence at right.

FEEDING TIME—Troy Burton feeds a baby calf while other first graders Jennifer Goodwin, Lisa Massey and Shondra Robinson watch.

Denmark Queen Receives Scroll

SEATTLE (AP) — Queen Margrethe II of Denmark has been given a scroll as a token of the gratitude of Jews for the "humanity and courage displayed by the people of Denmark" during World War II.

The queen and her husband, Prince Henrik, were in Seattle Friday and attended a luncheon in their honor at a downtown hotel.

Martin B. Rind, president of the Jewish Federation of Greater Seattle, gave the illuminated scroll to the queen at the luncheon.

In 1943, the Danish underground made an emergency mass evacuation of Danish Jews to neutral Sweden when the Danes learned that the German Gestapo was about to put them in concentration camps.

WATCHING—Leslie Ward watches as her father and Ralph Smith show her classmates how to vaccinate a calf. Mr. Ward also explained and demonstrated dehorning and branding to the six and seven-year olds.

Ship Builder Is Unusual Kind

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — J. Richard Steffy, 51, is a ship builder but not the usual kind.

As a member of the American Institute of Nautical Archaeology here, Steffy designs and helps reconstruct historic ships whose pieces are uncovered in archaeological expeditions.

"The divers bring up from the sea pieces of wood from the ships. It is my job to figure out the shape of the ship and help piece it together," Steffy says.

Some of the ships Steffy has helped recreate include a 4th-century Roman ship and a 19th-century trading schooner.

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Cousteau Endorses Nuclear Safeguards

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Marine biologist Jacques Yves Cousteau says extensive development of nuclear power will require a "worldwide police state" to protect power plants from terrorists.

Cousteau on Friday endorsed California's nuclear safeguards referendum item, Proposition 15, as "an extremely reasonable" step toward protecting the public.

"The nuclear system is vulnerable to social disorders because reactors cannot be dissociated from bombs," he said at a news conference.

He said Californians face a choice between "a nuclear age enslaved to a worldwide police state" set up to protect the nuclear plants and "a solar age of freedom and safety."

Butz Says Meeting Won't Include New Grain Sales

By DON KENDALL ....
AP Farm Writer .....

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz says talks here early next week with high ranking Soviet Union trade officials are not expected to include new negotiations for further sales of U.S. grain.

Butz said Friday the meetings will involve "primarily an exchange of information" about the mutual grain situation and details of a long-term agreement signed last fall.

The pact calls for the United States to sell Russia six million to eight million metric tons of wheat and corn annually over five years, beginning with deliveries this Oct. 1. A metric ton is 2,205 pounds.

"We'll be discussing their own situation in Russia, hopefully to get as much we can about their stocks, their needs, the condition of their crop this year," Butz told The Associated Press.

"We have a pretty good estimate of our own of their crop condition, but we want to get their input into it," he said.

The Soviet delegation is expected to include Victor I. Pershin, chairman of EXPORTKHLEB, the state trading agency, and Boris Gordeyev, deputy foreign trade minister. The delegation will meet with Butz and other high level U.S. government officials.

Under the long term grain agreement, "consultation" meetings are specified every six months. Butz said, "This is the first semi-annual consultation" under the agreement.

While the agreement will enable Russia to buy six million to eight million tons of grain annually on a routine basis with no further discussions, it also will let sales rise above eight million if the Russians choose and if the United States has enough to sell. But in that case its specifies further U.S.-Soviet consultation.

"My own personal opinion is that we're going to have the supplies available, based on bountiful harvests in 1976, and if they want to go beyond that, I think we'll have it for sale," Butz said.

The Soviet Union, including a round of purchases last month, has brought 16.5 million tons of grain from the 1975 U.S. harvest. It also has bought 2.2 million tons for delivery after Oct. 1 under the long term agreement, meaning that the 1976 wheat and corn harvests will be available for those shipments.

As he has frequently, Butz said there will be plenty of grain to meet Soviet and other export demands without unduly affecting consumer food prices. He repeated an earlier estimate that retail food prices will go up three to 4 per cent this year, compared with an 8.5 per cent increase in 1975 and jumps of 14.5 per cent in each of the two previous years.

Butz's comments followed a meeting with President Ford at the White House. He said Ford "was delighted" to hear that prospects look good for bumper harvests and that food prices would rise slowly this year.

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COMMUNITY QUILT—The Scurry County quilt has been completed, and now is on display in the lobby of Snyder National Bank. It will be on display July 3rd during the Scurry County Centennial celebration to be held in the coliseum. Later, it will be displayed at the museum. The blocks in the quilt depict the history of Scurry County.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

SECTION B., MAY 23, 1976

Scurry County Community Quilt Now On Display

The Scurry County Community Quilt is now on display in the lobby of Snyder National Bank. The quilt resulted from the combined efforts of 23 women of the county.

Work began in November of 1975 with Mrs. Z.W. Davis researching county history and drawing the designs. The quilt is eight by 10 feet with 38 blocks with a large center block set together with strips of red material and small flags. There is a red border embroidered with white. The border has some of the first brands recorded in the county, beginning in 1885. Some of the brands are Green 1885, Webb 1885, Faught 1885, Nesbitt & Riggs 1885, Johnston 1885, Elkins 1885, Nunn 1885, Bell 1886, Fuller 1882, Mooar 1895 and Koonsman 1898.

Two of the blocks list the names of early pioneer doctors. Sixty-seven years of progress is covered in two of the blocks: Hidetown 1881 (the buffalo skinner's name for our city) and Snyder–All America City 1968.

Other blocks down each side of the quilt list all the sheriffs from W.W. (Uncle Billy) Nelson, who served from 1884 to 1886 to Keith Collier 1965.

The first house built in the county is recorded on a block. The house was built by John Webb, grandfather of R.W. (Dick) Webb, in 1878 and was located where Ben F. Wilson's store now is.

The first jail 1886, the first courthouse 1886, and the second courthouse 1909 are in the quilt.

There are blocks honoring Pete Snyder, first merchant; General Scurry, the county's namesake; J. Wright Mooar, buffalo hunter and first white man to settle in the county; and, "Pack" Wolf, first city marshal.

Though there is an interesting history in the blocks there also is an interesting history connected with the making of this quilt. Mrs. Irene Jones embroidered the block which shows her father, Tom DeShazo, sheriff in 1944. Mrs. Fred Campbell did the R.S.&P. Railway Co. block in memory of her father, the late George Avery, who worked for the RS&P for 30 years. The telephone clock was done by Luann Thomason in memory of her grandmother, Mrs. A.L. (Ora) Martin, who was an early day telephone operator. The oldest woman to work on the quilt is Mrs. Alice Askins, 86 years of age, and the youngest is Luann Thomason, 21 years of age, a span of 65 years.

The women who embroidered blocks in the quilt are: Mmes. W.C. (Ina) Fargason, O.D. (Effie) McGlaun, Jesse (Genie) Grizzle, Billy (Trudie) Wood, Mary McCravey, Eldon (Anna Mae) Perry, Francis Pitner, Kenneth (Jan) Shifflett, Billy (Alice) Askins, Fred (Ellen) Campbell, Margaret Bigham, Moody (Luann) Thomason, C.L. Casey, J.E. Sorrells, Jess (Jean) Everett, Russell (Irene) Jones, Jack (June) McGlaun, Z.W. (Janelda) Davis, and Misses Joy McGlaun and Virginia Grove.

The quilting was done by Mrs. C.E. (Francis) McDaniel with the help of her niece, Sue Wortham.

Mrs. Davis has written a history of each one of these blocks and this will be placed in a pocket she has stitched to the back of the quilt.

The quilt will be on display July 3rd during the Scurry County Centennial Celebration to be held in the coliseum. It will later be displayed in the museum.

Lamb Prices Set New Highs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lamb prices have been setting new records regularly this spring, reflecting a decline in U.S. sheep production in recent years, according to the Agriculture Department.

Market prices for choice-grade spring lambs weighing 80 to 105 pounds averaged $65.50 per 100 pounds at San Angelo, Tex., last week. That was up about 36 per cent from around $48 at the start of this year.

The inventory of sheep and lambs has been shrinking for some time and on Jan. 1 was down eight per cent from a year earlier.

Per capita consumption of lamb and mutton is relatively tiny compared with other meat, averaging about 1.8 pounds of retail cuts last year, compared with 88.9 pounds of beef, 3.5 pounds of veal, and 51 pounds of pork on a retail basis, according to the department.

Women's Center Is Announced

NEW YORK (AP) — Creation of the Center on Women and American Diversity has been announced by Irving M. Levine, director of the American Jewish Committee's Institute on Pluralism and Group Identity.

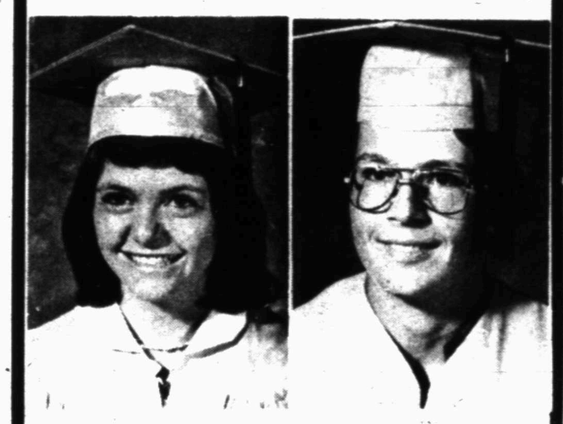
The center will explore "the impact of different ethnic backgrounds on attitudes toward the Women's Movement and social change."

IT'S YOUR TIME TO SHINE
GRADS ★ of '76

LARRY WAYNE THOMPSON
TERESA THOMPSON
GLENDA JEAN TREAT

WILSON MOTORS
EAST HIWAY 573-6351

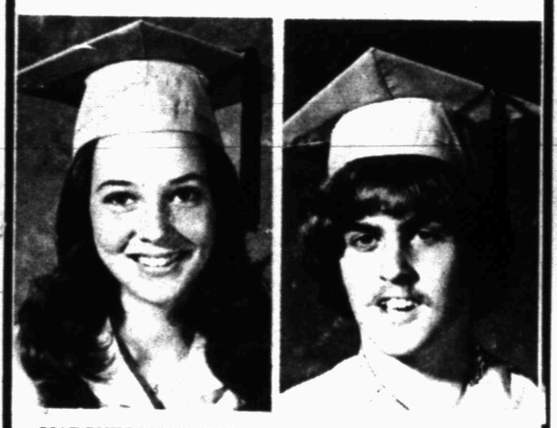
ALL GOOD WISHES GRADS



VANESSA GAE SHORT
KYLE RODNEY SIKES

Glover's
NORTHEAST CORNER SQUARE

WITH PRIDE... Congratulations Grads!



MARGUERITE CAROL SIMPSON
JAMES WILSON SMYLIE

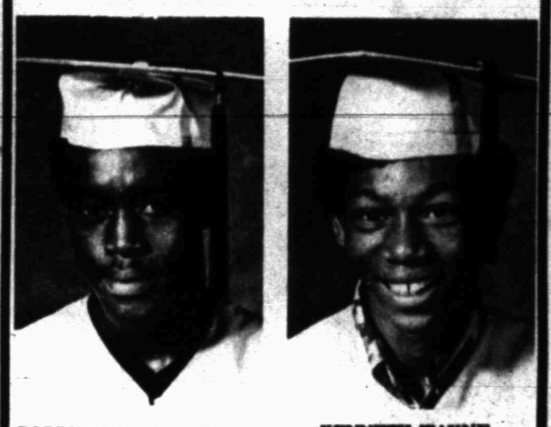
THOMPSON'S SHOE STORE
SOUTHEAST CORNER OF SQUARE

CONGRATULATIONS

CAROLYN ANN SNEED
STEPHEN PAUL SNIDER

Anthony's
C.R. ANTHONY CO.

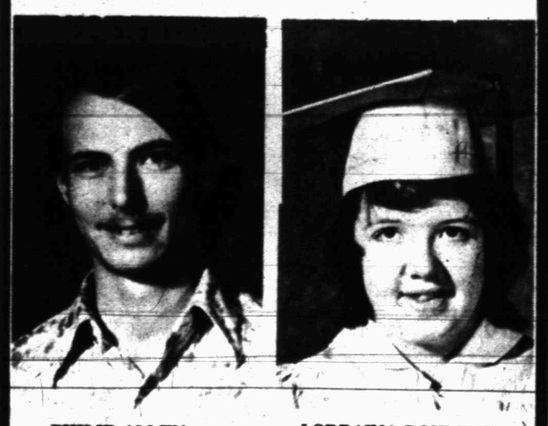
the Graduates... THEY'RE WONDERFUL!



BOBBY RAY THOMPSON
KENNETH WAYNE THOMPSON

THE SHOE MART
NORTH SIDE OF SQUARE

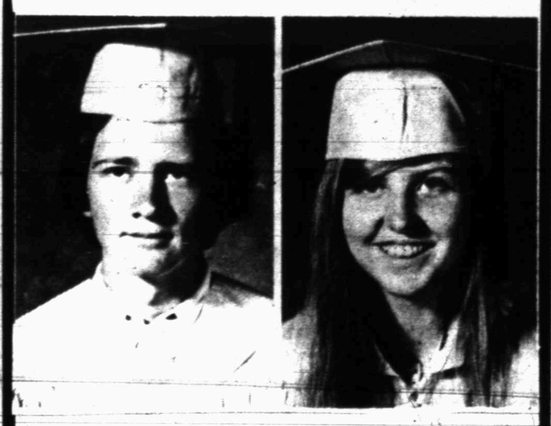
WELL DONE GRADUATES



PHILIP ALLEN ROBINSON
LORRAINA DOYLENE SCOTT

TOT—2—TEEN
2520 AVE. R

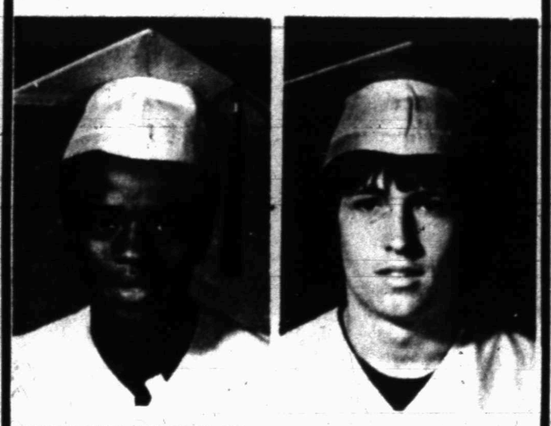
THE VERY BEST WISHES TO ALL OUR GRADS!



WILLIAM LOY SULLENGER
PHYLLIS ANN SUTTER

MAGNAVOX SALES & SERVICE
MIXON SUPPLY
EAST SIDE OF SQUARE 573-6362

Success to Our Grads



ALVIN LEE SELMON, JR.
BRADLEY SCOTT STOKER

TOP DOLLAR
NORTH SIDE OF SQUARE 573-9104

Grads WE WISH YOU SUCCESS

BILLYE FAY TAYLOR
DONOVAN RAY THAMES

ALLEN SEWING CENTER
2415 COLLEGE 573-2812

MR. AND MRS. JOHN E. IRVINE

(Photo by Craft)

Pevateaux, Irvine Exchange Vows

Miss Connie Day Pevateaux and John Elon Irvine exchanged wedding vows May 1 at 3 p.m. in a double ring ceremony at Moraingside Baptist Church. Rev. Vernon Parnell, minister of the church performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Erma Devers of Snyder and Louis Gene Pevateaux of Spring. The bridegroom is the son of T.V. Irvine, Snyder.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was adorned in a formal length ivory gown. The empire bodice featured a stand-up collar and long lace sleeves with deep cuffs. She carried out tradition by wearing something borrowed, a cameo broach studded with pearls; something new, her wedding ensemble; and a blue garter. In her hair the bride wore baby's breath tied with blue ribbons. She carried a bridal bouquet of white carnations, gardenias and baby's breath tied with blue and white ribbons.

Becky Wooldridge served as maid of honor. She wore a long blue gown featuring short puffed sleeves, a round neckline and carried a nosegay of white carnations tied with blue streamers.

Jack Jones served as best man.

The church altar was decorated with an arch, entwined with greenery, with baskets of blue iris and white gladioli on either side.

D'Ann Fisher furnished traditional wedding music at the piano.

The reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church. The serving table, covered with a blue and white lace cloth, was centered with a white memory candle surrounded by greenery. The two tiered white and blue wedding cake was topped with blue wedding bells. Serving at the table were Bonnie Tullis, Barbra Jones, and D'Ann Fisher.

For the wedding trip to San Antonio, the bride chose a three piece suit in blue and green. Ivory sandals and purse complimented her outfit.

The couple will reside at Hermleigh.

The bride is a 1974 graduate of Snyder High School and is employed by Dr. Leslie Butler.

The groom graduated from Rotan High School in 1969 and attended Tarleton State University. He is currently employed at American Magnesium.

Out-of-town guests were from Lubbock, Canyon, Hermleigh, Spring, and Dermott.

Americans Lowest Taxed In 1776

NEW YORK (AP) — The Americans of 1776 were the lowest taxed people in the civilized world, according to Thomas Fleming's "Liberty Tavern" (Doubleday).

The book notes the Revolutionary War was not fought over taxes but the way they were levied.

Close Shave Ruled Out

MITCHELL, S. D. (AP) — The clean-shaven look is out for Mitchell males.

As part of the Bicentennial Corn Palace Stampede celebration, Mitchell men are required to grow beards or to purchase a $2 shaving permit.

Those who grow a beard will become Brothers of the Brush and will have an opportunity to purchase a button with that designation. Those who are found lacking both beard and permit will be subject to kangaroo court.

Amy Carter Eyes Another Big Day

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — While her father, former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter is waiting for election day, Amy Carter has another big day in mind.

"Did you know school's out Friday?" asked Amy, 8-year-old daughter of the Democratic presidential hopeful.

While the candidate zips around the country trying to line up delegates for the Democratic National Convention, Amy has other ideas on how to spend the summer back home.

"I'm going to swim all summer," she said in an interview.

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads—Call 573-5486.

Circus Party Pleases Kids

In spring and summer small kids usually enjoy a party with a circus theme. Here are a few tried-and-true ideas, used by mothers over the years, for appropriate refreshment.

Lion Sandwiches. For these use a lion-shape cookie cutter — usually available at variety stores — to cut out bread shapes. A cutter that measures 4¾ inches from head to tail will just fit catty-corner across a slice of sandwich bread. The bread should be the non-crumbly kind, otherwise during the cutting a part of the mane or tail may come off. For the filling you can use jam or jelly and frost the top of the sandwich with peanut butter — an appropriate color! Provide plenty of paper napkins, even though kids never mind licking their fingers.

Animal Fudge. For this candy, make up a batch of fudge from your favorite quick-cook recipe using semi-sweet chocolate pieces and marshmallows or the marshmallow cream that comes in jars. Turn the fudge into an 8-or 9-inch-square pan and cool it slightly. Mark off into about 2-inch squares and press an animal cracker over each square. Let the fudge cool completely and then cut through and remove. Because these pieces are large, they may be wrapped appropriately and used as take-home favors.

Clown Cake. Bake a chocolate cake in a 13 by 9 by 2-inch pan and cover it with white frosting. Using melted semi-sweet chocolate pieces, outline a clown shape on the frosting. For the face, you can use the chocolate marking for the eyes, a small cone cut out of green pepper for the nose and a strip of carrot for the mouth. Pieces of semi-sweet chocolate may be pressed down, polka-dot fashion, over the clown suit. It's fun to have the clown hold a string of balloons; mark the string with the melted chocolate and use slices of carrot and rounds cut out of green pepper for orange and green balloons.

ONWARD AND UPWARD CLASS OF ★76!

LISA MARIE VOSS — MARY CATHERINE SCOTT — RICHARD GLEN BALDERRAMA

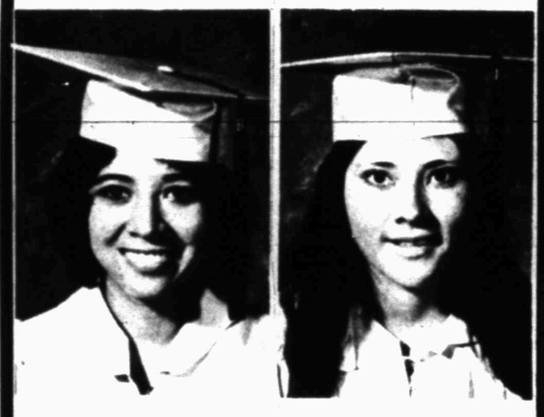
Superior Production Logging, Inc.
HOWARD ROBINSON
P.O. BOX 399 573-5328

WELL DONE Grads

CONNIE DIANE MILLER — CONSTANCE LOUISE COURTNEY

Gray's Style Shop
WEST SIDE OF THE SQUARE

the Best to You CLASS OF 76



LETHIA CORONADO — MARY ELISA MEDRANO

Minute Market
WALTER COX
573-9206 520 E. HIWAY

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Congratulations GRADS

JANICE SIMS — PATRICIA RUE OSBORNE

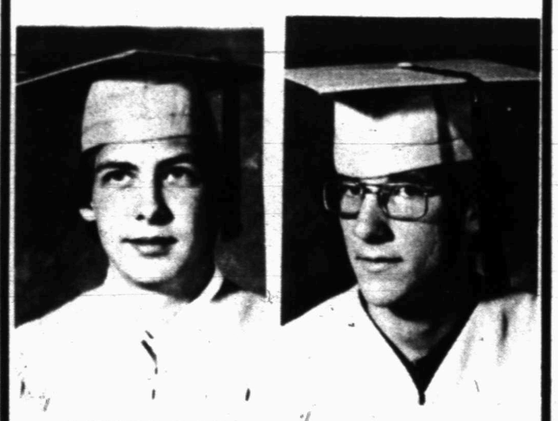
MODE O'DAY
SOUTH SIDE OF SQUARE
ANITA CLINKENBEARD—OWNER

GRADS We Wish You Well

VICKY LEE JOHNSON — LEA ANN ALLEN

RACHEL'S
LADIES AND TEENS FASHIONS
SOUTHSIDE OF SQUARE 573-9661

CONGRATULATIONS CLASS OF '76



DAVID BRADLEY VAUGHAN — PHILLIP WADE VON ROEDER

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LAMESA HIWAY
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Graduates Make Your Mark at Home

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TRAVEL LODGE
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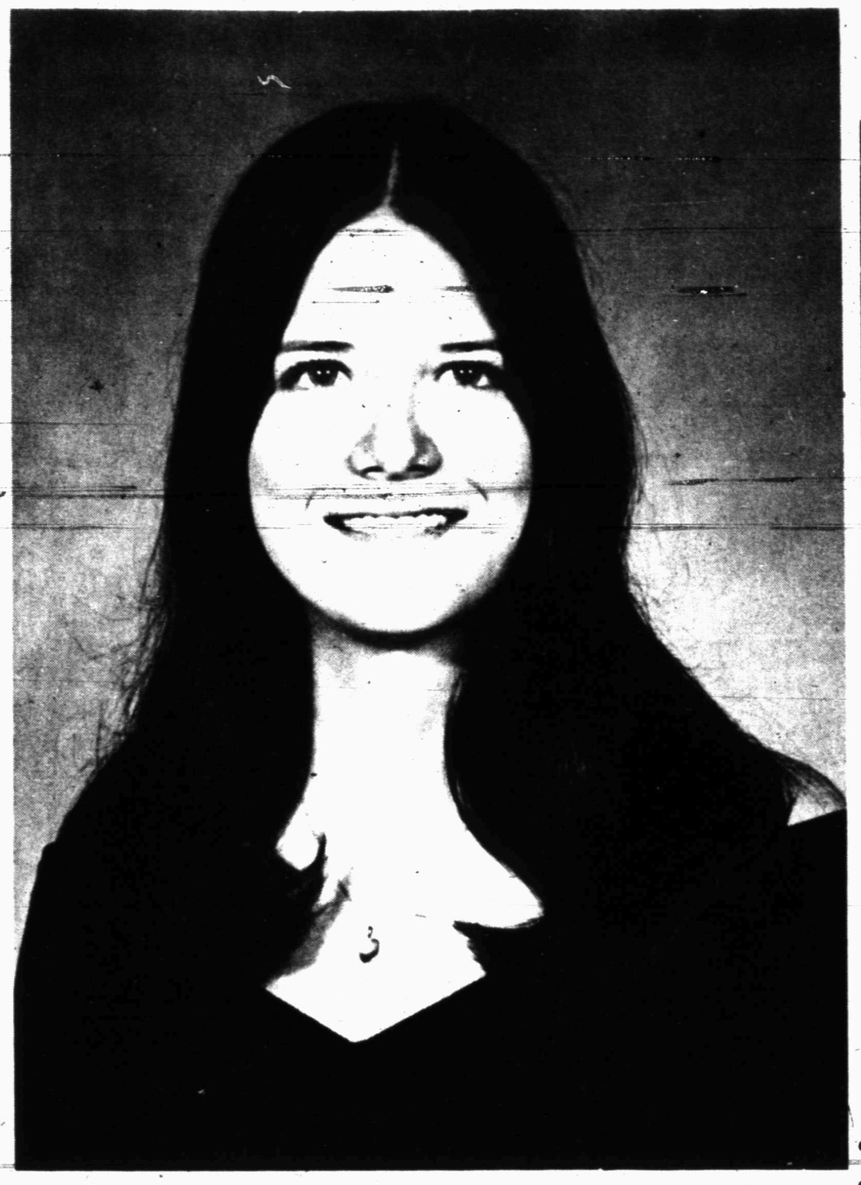
GOOD LUCK 1976 GRADS!!

DARRELL ALFRED TURNBO — RUGELIO VALLEZ

SNYDER LAUNDRY DRY CLEANERS
1401 26th ST 573-3681



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED—Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Boley announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Karen Elizabeth, to Chris Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harris of Victoria. The couple plan to be married July 23 at Ave. D Baptist Church.

Italian Dishes Honor Americans

FLORENCE, Italy (AP) — Several restaurants here have named dishes after famous Americans of Italian heritage, according to Sergio Bosco, U.S. representative of the Tuscany government. Among those honored are Frank Sinatra, Joe DiMaggio, Al Pacino and Connie Frances.

WIN AT BRIDGE

A finesse that can't lose

NORTH (D) 22
♠ Q 10 8 5 3
♥ —
♦ A J 2
♣ A K 10 9 4

WEST
♠ 9 4
♥ 10 9 8 4 2
♦ 9 6 3
♣ Q 7 2

EAST
♠ 7 2
♥ A Q J 6 5 3
♦ K 8 7 4
♣ 5

SOUTH
♠ A K J 6
♥ K 7
♦ Q 10 5
♣ J 8 6 3

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	1 ♣	1 ♥	1 ♠
2 ♥	3 ♥	4 ♥	Dbl
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	5 ♣
Pass	6 ♠	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead — 10 ♥

By Oswald & James Jacoby

We are indebted to our old friend Easley Blackwood and the Bulletin of the American Contract Bridge League for today's hand.

We have filled in our own bidding to get South to six spades. Easley didn't give it to us. Nor did he point out that South might still be studying his play, if West had opened a diamond. But as it was West opened a heart.

South ruffed in dummy, came to his hand with a trump, ruffed his last heart, cashed dummy's ace of clubs, came to his hand with a second trump, noted happily that trumps were all accounted for, led a second club and finessed dummy's 10.

The club finesse play was a guaranteed success. If it won South could try a diamond finesse for the overtrick later on. But if it had lost, the slam would be safe. East would be on lead and forced either to lead away from his king of diamonds or lead a heart and give South a ruff and discard.

Ask the Jacobys

A Florida reader wants to know how much time a player should be allowed to take while deciding what to bid.

The answer is that there is no time limit imposed by rules, but undue delay ruins the game for others and the way to stop a player from taking too much time is simply not to play with him.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

Community Calendar

MONDAY

American Legion Auxiliary Post 181 will meet at 8 p.m. for election of officers. Refreshments will be served.

Martha Ann Woman's Club Board of Directors will have a luncheon and installation of officers.

TUESDAY

B&PW will meet at 7 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club with Nellie Smith as hostess. Lida Rhoades is program chairman.

SATURDAY

Borden County Bicentennial Celebration will begin at 9 a.m. and continue through the day.

SUNDAY

Borden County Bicentennial Celebration.

Couple Marks 70th Anniversary

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Osovich celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary recently.

Mrs. Osovich said the marriage took place in Dolany, Poland, when she was 16.

She said the marriage years "have passed so fast, I don't realize it's been 70 years."

Osovich used to be a coal mine worker.

The couple has 7 children, 13 grandchildren and 18 great-children.

Women's Studies Program Approved

ITHACA, N. Y. (AP) — The faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences has unanimously endorsed Cornell University's interdisciplinary Women's Studies Program, according to Harry Levin, dean of the college.

The decision by the college faculty to make Women's Studies a regular program within the Arts College followed unanimous recommendation by the college's Educational Policy Committee.

SCHOOL MENU

Manager's Choice

Killer Diseases

NEW YORK (AP) — The Institute of Life Insurance says heart and blood vessel diseases cause more than a million deaths a year in the United States.

It says a quarter of those deaths occurred among persons under 65.

ALL HAIL CLASS OF '76

WILLIAM HENRY ALLBRITTON, JR. — JAMES STEPHEN ALLEN — TOMMY JOE ARNOLD

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LAMESA HIWAY

WE'RE PROUD OF YOU 1976 GRADUATES!!

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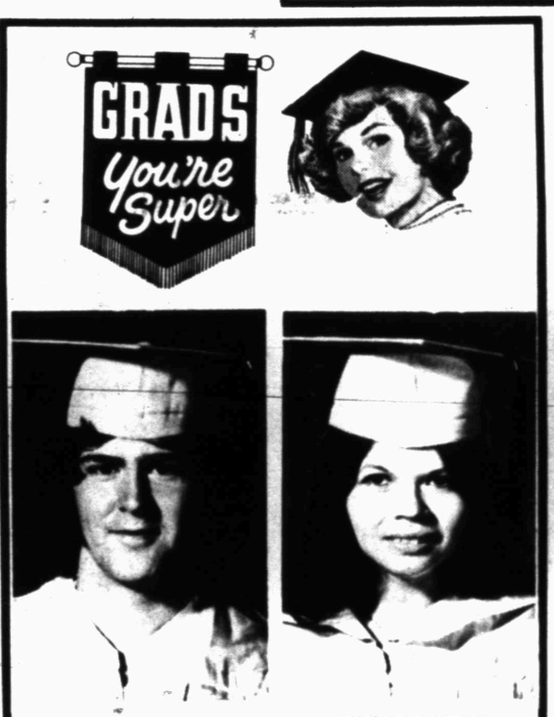
GEORGE HENRY CHONEWETH, JR. — VICKY JO CHAPMAN

BURGESS
PROFESSIONAL PHARMACY
3706 COLLEGE — PH. 573-7582

GRADS You're Super



DAVID ALAN CHAPMAN — VIRGINIA RUTH CASTILLO

HOYT
FURNITURE COMPANY
2112 25th — 573-2143

GRADS, YOU'VE REACHED YOUR GOAL
CONGRATULATIONS...

THELECA GAY HOPPER — CARLTON DEE DENNIS

LOUISE'S
COFFEE SHOP
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YOU DID IT! CLASS OF '76

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Decorative Corner
573-5602
Cogdell Center

ALL THE BEST TO Our Grads

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SNYDER
DECORATOR CENTER
3809 COLLEGE — 573-6161

CONGRATULATIONS

DEANNA MYERS — HENRY EARL MCCANN

SENTELL
INSURANCE AGENCY
2615 COLLEGE — 573-3971

OUR VERY BEST TO YOU 76 GRADS

TINA SUE BULLARD — DENNIS JOE BUCHANAN

BUD'S
OFFICE SUPPLY
1822 26th ST. — 573-2252

JUNE WEDDING—Mr. and Mrs. Billy J. Price, 305 Thirty-sixth place, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Karen Kay, to William Thomas Wadleigh, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Wadleigh, 3305 Fortieth St. A garden wedding is planned June 26 at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

Kids Learn About Viennise History

VIENNA (AP) — Viennese children have the opportunity of learning about their native city by exploring various sections linked with a particular period in the Austrian capital's history.

Each week a small group of youngsters between the ages of 8 and 12 are taken on a tour under the guidance of the staff of the Museum of History.

ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Kitchen cabinets made of wood continue to hold their popularity in all kinds of homes, but most especially in those with a traditional flavor, which is to say, the majority of them.

In nearly all such cases, the wood is covered with a clear finish so that the grain or pattern shows through. This gives it the natural look prized by so many home owners, even though surfaces covered by plastic laminates are generally easier to maintain.

When kitchen cabinets require refinishing, they may need a little more attention than furniture in other parts of the house. That's because anything in the kitchen is subjected to grease and grime. Also, objects in a kitchen are handled very often, as witness the wear, tear and dirt around the door handles of the cabinets.

If you're contemplating perking up the kitchen cabinets, first determine whether they need a complete refinishing job or just a rejuvenation. If the finish appears intact everywhere except around the handles, a thorough cleansing, a little retouching and a new coat of wax may bring about a satisfactory restoration. Should you decide that a new clear finish is necessary, it can usually be done without removing the old finish. The removal will be required only if the old covering is in very bad condition or if you wish to make a decided change in the appearance of the cabinets as, for instance, by applying a lighter or darker stain under the clear finish. In the latter case, remember that sometimes the mere addition of another coat or two of clear finishing material will in itself impart a slightly darker tone to the wood.

Whatever your decision, kitchen cabinets need to be cleaned before a new finish is put on them. First, remove all the old wax. Even if it isn't visible, a wax residue is probably there if the cabinets have been waxed at any time in the past. Wash with turpentine (provide ventilation) or a commercial wax remover. This procedure is often sufficient to cleanse soiled surfaces as well as take off the wax. Should you judge that the surfaces are still dirty, wipe them with lukewarm water and a mild soap, using a soft, clean cloth. As soon as you finish one section, dry it IMMEDIATELY with another clean cloth, changing cloths each time one gets damp.

New finishes don't hold well on old finishes that are still glossy, so if that is the case you will have to dull the surfaces with a light sanding or an application of a liquid made especially to do away with the sanding chore.

There is a wide choice of final coats for your cabinets. Assuming you want a clear finish, you can use varnish, shellac, lacquer, one of the many plastics, an epoxy, a linseed oil-turpentine mixture or a penetrating resin oil, plus any of the special combinations that come in a variety of trade names. Varnish is still the best seller with the do-it-yourselfers. Among the plastics, polyurethane is gaining new adherents because of its great durability. It's a bit more expensive than most finishes, although not more so than epoxy, which is even more durable but seldom used for ordinary surfaces such as kitchen cabinets. One last note: don't apply lacquer over anything but lacquer; and don't use the penetrating finish or the linseed oil-turpentine mixture on anything but new or raw wood.

(You can get a copy of Andy Lang's booklet, "Wood Finishing in the Home," by sending 30 cents and a long, STAMPED, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N. Y. 11743.)

Here's the Answer

Q. — Last year I removed the wallpaper from our dining room. After testing one section with hot water, which I applied with a brush, I found that the paper did not loosen the way I thought it would. At a neighbor's suggestion, I rented a steamer from our local hardware store. I got the paper off, finally, but it was a real messy job that I wouldn't want to undertake again. Since then, I have been advised that the paper would not yield readily because it was the type that had a waterproof coating. I now want to do a similar job in another room that has exactly the same type of paper. Do you have any suggestions?

A. — Wallpaper with a waterproof coating resists removal because it does not permit the softening material to penetrate properly. This time, try a commercial wallpaper remover. What you will have to do is to roughen the wallpaper with sandpaper wrapped around a wooden block. Use the roughest sandpaper you can buy. This should soften the waterproof coating so that the remover can get through to the paste underneath the paper. Let me warn you, however, that this, too, is a messy job. There simply is no easy or "clean" way to remove wallpaper. Have you considered the possibility of leaving the old wallpaper where it is and either repapering or painting right over it? This can be done where the old paper is solidly attached to the wall. There is a small amount of risk to it, because of the possibility that the new paste may soak through the old paper, but in this case the risk is minimized because of the waterproof coating.

Our Best Wishes to...
Class of '76
CONGRATULATIONS!

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ANNETTE WILLIAMS
SHERRY LEESA WILLIAMSON

"WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS"
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GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

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TERRELL RAY SCARBROUGH

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Best of Everything Graduates

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NANCY ANN WALKER

SNOOTIE FOX
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Proudly... CONGRATULATIONS, GRADS

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DENNIS FOY WESTMORELAND

SNYDER DRUG
3609 COLLEGE
573-9333

WELL DONE GRADUATES

DAWNA LOU WILLIAMS
RICHARD DANE WITHERSPOON

JCPenney

Greetings 76 GRADS

TERESA LEE WALKER
DEBORAH SUE WALTZ

DICKIES WORK CLOTHES RENTAL

Grads you're on your way

MCGLAN (MAC) WELLBORN
DEBORAH ANN WEST

PIGGLY WIGGLY

GRADS
Your Future is in Your Hometown

JOHN LARKIN WEST
PAULA FAYE WHITE

FRIENDLY FLOWER SHOP
3001 COLLEGE 573-3851

Congrats/Grads!

JAY MARLIN WOLF
JACKIE WRIGHT WOMACK

Bea Owens
MEN'S II ON THE SQUARE
McCormick - Thrift Enterprize

can buy. This
he waterproof
e remover can
e paste under-
Let me warn
at this, too, is
ere simply is
n" way to re-
Have you con-
bility of leav-
aper where it
repapering or
er it? This can
e old paper is
to the wall.
amount of risk
the possibility
ste may soak
paper, but in
is minimized
aterproof coat-

COUNTRY STORE—Bill Phenizy, Roger Williams and Roland Key (from left) are pictured above as they put the final touches to the Country Store sign before hanging it. The Country Store will be one of the highlights at the Borden County Celebration slated for May 29-30. Pictured below are ladies of the community as they clean and polish antique show cases and counters which will display botique items and baked goods at theCountry Store. Pictured from left are Vickie Kiker, Helen Jo Patterson, Karen Key, Camelle Williams, Barbara Farmer and Dot Wills.

MAKES BACKDROPS—Marilyn McPhaul has designed and constructed all of the backdrops for the Country Store and the old-fashioned bedroom where the Borden County Bentennial Quilt will be displayed during the festivities May 29-30 at Gail. The lovely window curtain is truly a work of art with handmade tatted edging. The 56-year-old curtains were used in the home of Mrs. Peggy Dennis's mother at Farrell, Pa.

Arts-Crafts Show Will Offer Variety

According to Mrs. Bert Dennis, chairman of the Borden County Bicentennial Celebration, more than twenty-five artists and craftsman will be on hand for the two day celebration to be held at Gail May 29-30.

Area artists and craftsman will include Kathryn Elkins and Karen Teague with macrame; Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Hirst, pottery; H.S. von Roeder, lapidary; Pat Davis, miniature medal model antiques; Mike McCormick, stained glass; Mr. and Mrs. Brian Allen, Lubbock, will show black and white windmill portraits framed in old wood; Bill Craig, Tahoka, medal sculpture; Doty Wills, macrame hangers; T.K. Reddell, knives, coins, Jack Chisholm, Abilene, western art; Bob West, Post, leathergoods; TheLaPosta, Post, turquoise jewelry; Al Jones, Gallup, N.M., western art; Doris Reddell, decorative art; Terry and Connie Voss, Indian jewelry.

One of the outstanding featured artists will be Terri Sodd of Lubbock, who will sketch portraits of visitors in approximately twenty minutes.

Mrs. Lee Graves, of Lubbock, Master Flower Judge, will have a booth filled with plants.

The Gail Future Homemakers have prepared and published a cookbook which they will sell.

Other crafts will include miniature doll furniture, barbed wire collections, and a coin collections.

The Arts and Crafts Show will open at 9 a.m. Saturday and will continue throughout the day. At noon a barbeque lunch will be served. The charge will be $3 per plate with children five and under admitted free.

A $2 entry fee will be charged for admission for the days activities which will include a parade at 10 a.m.; A Bicentennial program at 1:30 p.m. Wild West Show at 3:30 p.m.

A sprinkling of red cabbage atop a green salad is attractive and gives interesting flavor and texture.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

FAMILY DINNER

Braised Beef Roll
Potatoes — SnapBeans
Fruit — Beverage

BRAISED BEEF ROLL

1½ to 1¾ pound-flank steak
2 tablespoons liquid seasoning and browning sauce
3 tablespoons fine dry bread crumbs
2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
1 large clove garlic, minced
1 teaspoon Italian herb seasoning
¼ teaspoon seasoned pepper
Butter or oil
1-pound can stewed tomatoes
1 cup beef broth or ½ cup broth and ½ cup red wine
1 large onion, thinly sliced

Brush both sides of steak with 1 tablespoon of the seasoning sauce; score one side. Spread unscored side with a mixture of the crumbs, cheese, garlic, herb seasoning and pepper. Roll up meat from the long side; secure with small skewers or tie in four or five places with heavy white string. Brown steak roll on all sides in a little hot butter in a Dutch oven. Add remaining seasoning sauce and the rest of the ingredients. Simmer, covered, until meat is very tender — about 2 hours. Sauce may be thickened, if desired. Makes 5 or 6 servings.

The salad green called "corn salad" is now grown in the United States. Sometimes it is called shepherd's purse. It tastes good teamed with cooked beets that are thinly sliced or cut toothpick size.

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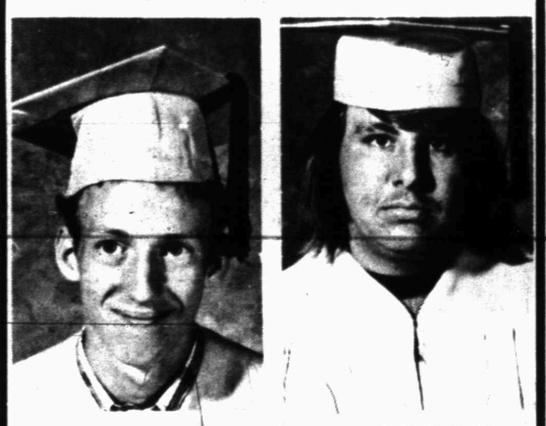

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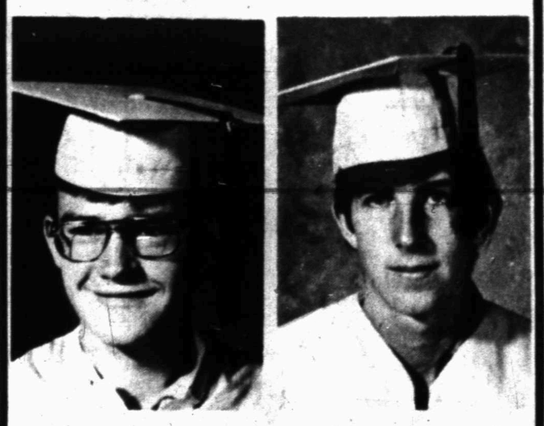

DOUGLAS MCKAY HEASTER — ARTHUR LEE HENDRICKS

HINSHAW'S
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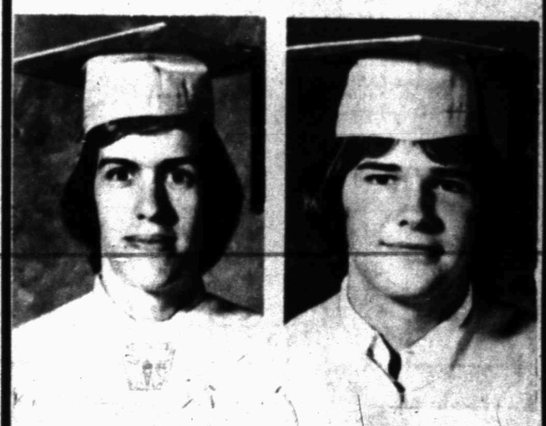
the Graduates... THEY'RE WONDERFUL!



GREGORY ARTHUR KANE — RICHARD KEITH HUDDLESTON

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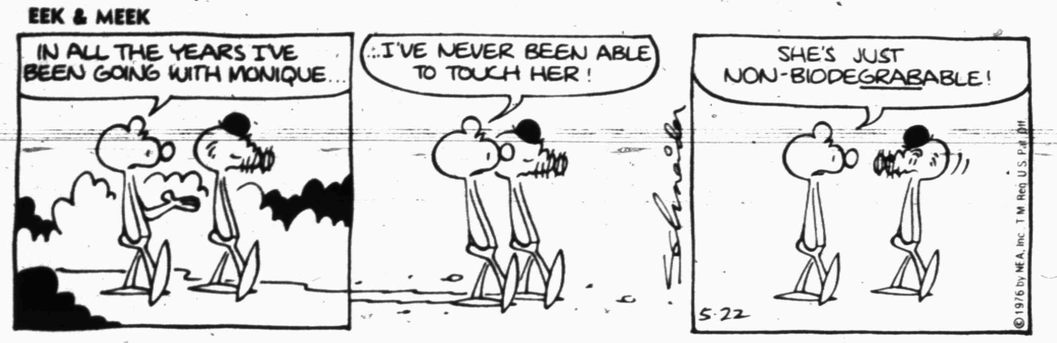
THE BORN LOSER

EEK & MEEK



SHORT RIBS

WINTHROP

CAPTAIN EASY

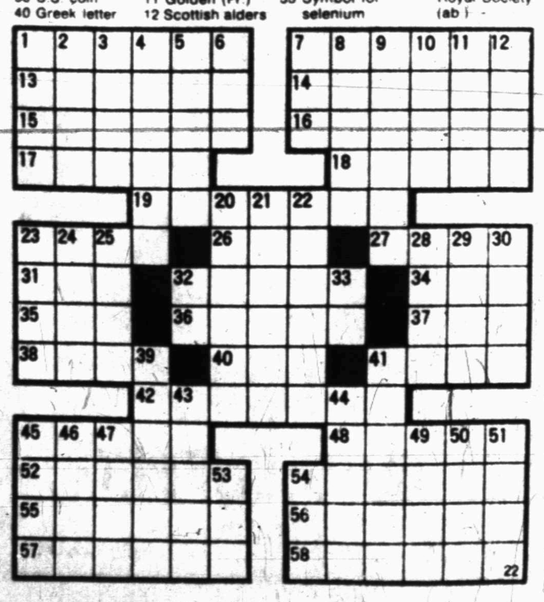
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Traveling

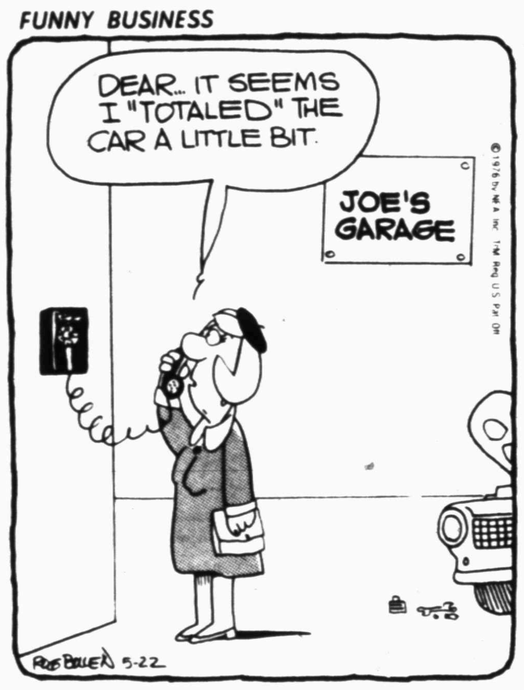
ACROSS
1 Town in Brazil
7 Spanish community
13 Indicate
14 Rhetor
15 Vocalist
16 Liquor establishment
17 Girl's name
18 Forefathers
19 Animate
23 Multitudes
26 Harem room
27 Takes food
31 Conjunction
32 Geological deposit
34 Canal country (ab.)
35 Resident of (suffix)
36 Russian decree
37 GI's address (ab.)
38 U.S. coin
40 Greek letter
41 Sketched
42 Swiss warbler
45 Vigilant
48 Caesar, for one
52 Having lobes
54 Devastate
55 More uniform
56 Greek gravestones
57 Concentrate (var.)
58 Most painful

DOWN
1 Western landmark
2 Greedy
3 Baseball team
4 Aspects
5 Indian, for instance
6 Hindu weight
7 Witticism
8 Expunge
9 Gulch
10 Roman road
11 Golden (Fr.)
12 Scottish alders
20 Took a gander
21 Form a notion
22 Bondman
23 Levantine ketch
24 Grafted (her.)
25 Arabian gulf
28 Three-banded armadillo
29 Recording material
30 Mountain peak covering
32 Feminine nickname
33 Symbol for selenium
39 Absolute ruler
41 Cattle dealer
43 Musteline mammal
44 Muse of lyric poetry
45 Fish sauce
46 Tennis term
47 Masculine nickname
49 Virile
50 Lifetimes
51 Bird's home
53 Before
54 Fellow of the Royal Society (ab.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle



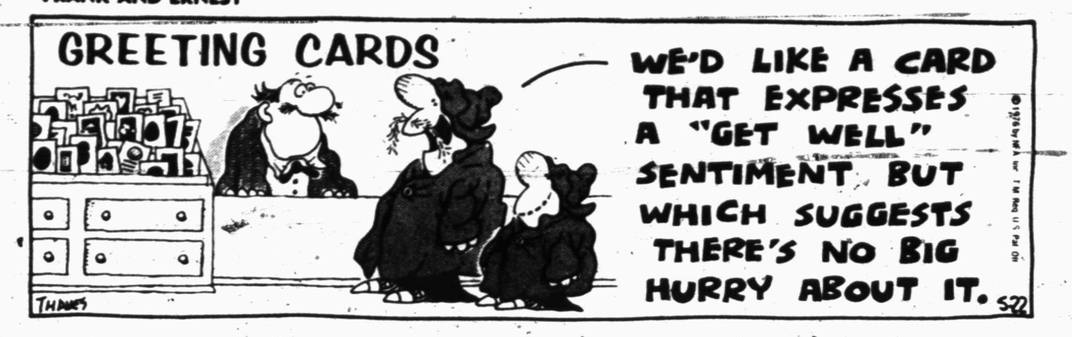
FUNNY BUSINESS



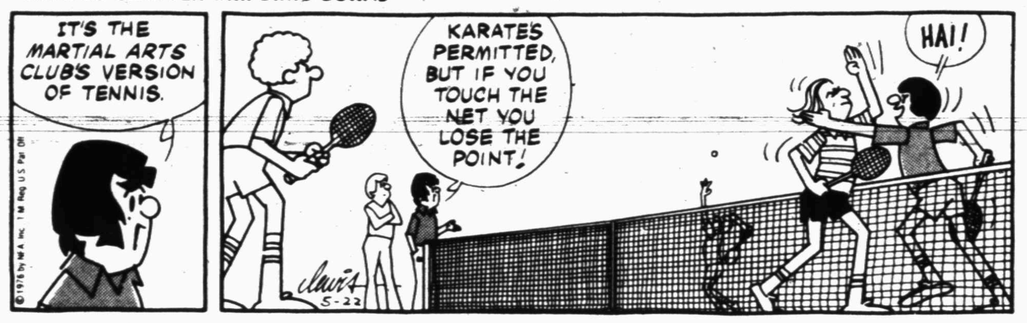
SIDE GLANCES

"It's not just simple hypochondria. My doctor says I have the bullheaded kind!"

FRANK AND ERNEST



CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS



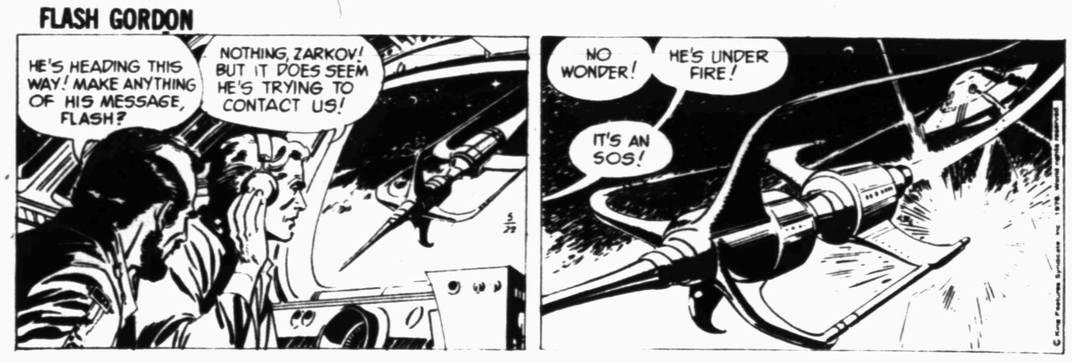
PRISCILLA'S POP

BUGS BUNNY

ALLEY OOP

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

FLASH GORDON



BLONDIE

DENNIS THE MENACE

"DON'T GET THE SITTER THAT SHAKES ME, MOM... CALL THE NICE ONE WHO LAUGHS EVERTHING OFF."

Dr. Lamb

Side problems of diabetes

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a convict at a state prison in Michigan. I was tried and convicted of larceny (purse snatching) and have been sentenced to prison at hard labor for a period not exceeding 10 years and not less than five.

I am a diabetic and didn't know what was happening to my body. I kept having to pass water and all my friends would bust out laughing seeing me run behind some building, tree, parked car or hedges.

My friends who lived close around each other would put in and get a six pack or one or two bottles of white wine, mostly welfare money. All it took was the cold beer and then the wine and everyone was real knocked-out. Everyone would get stoned around 3 a.m. and crawl home. I stayed stoned day after day, dying and didn't even know it.

One day I wasn't drunk but I was wishing for something or someone to come along to help me out. It didn't matter if I worked for it, begged for it or had to steal it. A lady came along beside me with her purse. All I could do was grab her purse and run like hell with her right behind me shouting, "Stop him! Stop him!"

My feet were hurting and burning unbearably. I had no wind. I became tremulous, weak, sweating and had a headache and vomiting. I pleaded and asked her to let me go and I wouldn't do this again in my life. I asked her so many ways to spare me. But she said you should have thought of that before you ran away with my purse. In fact, I was mentally and physically ill, going into diabetic acidosis and coma, but I was taken and locked in the county jail.

I came to jail weighing 180 pounds and within 30 days I was down to 122 pounds. I didn't know what I had and didn't know hypoglycemia or hyperglycemia from a tadpole or a frog. Since I have been locked up I have been reading on medicine and have learned a lot.

My feet hurt so bad that I had to tie strips torn from a sheet tight around my feet. The prison doctor says I have diabetic neuropathy and that causes the pain in my feet. My feet and legs pain so. What can I do to help myself? Any information you can send me will be more than appreciated.

DEAR READER — I am sending you The Health Letter numbers 3-10 and 3-11 on diabetes to help you understand your problem better. Unfortunately, one of the complications of diabetes is involvement of nerves to the feet and legs.

The treatment is unsatisfactory. The best approach at present is to try to control the level of the blood glucose (sugar). The better it is regulated, neither too high and not low enough to cause low blood glucose (hypoglycemia) the better the person seems to do.

It is important to take good care of your feet. Keep them clean, avoid injuries and use good footwear to avoid blisters or foot damage.

The loss of sugar in the urine leads to passing lots of water and weight loss as explained in the two Health Letters I sent you. Others who want these can get both by sending $1.00 (50 cents each) for them with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB—A friend of mine and I are always at odds about the diet I am on. I have hypoglycemia and eat a high protein diet mixed with vegetables and fruits totaling 60 gms. carbohydrates per day or as close as I can come to that. I eat one egg every morning, a bit of cheese, fish, meat and poultry.

In your opinion, do you think that because of the food that I eat I will soon develop cholesterol? This is her opinion but not mine. I seem to feel that if the body functions normally, cholesterol will not build up although my body is not functioning correctly to start with. Some of the doctors I have seen feel I should continue my diet. What is your opinion? I would like it in black and white if possible so I can show my friend once and for all if I am doing the right thing.

DEAR READER—The right think for you to do is to follow your doctor's advice regardless of what your well-meaning friend may think.

After all of the different facets of the cholesterol problem are considered on an individual basis it boils down to what is your own cholesterol level. If your own level is quite low then you need not be so careful about the amount of cholesterol in your diet. One of the important factors that keeps your own cholesterol level low for most people is avoiding obesity.

Since you are a female and I presume from your letter relatively young, the probabilities are that you have a low cholesterol level to start with regardless of whatever diet you are consuming.

I do not ordinarily recommend eggs, cheese and a diet which contains a relatively large amount of fat and cholesterol but certain medical conditions sometimes requires this. Doctors often have to judge between the benefit they can achieve with treatment and the harm that the treatment might cause. The way to decide in your case would be to find out what your own cholesterol level is and if it is relatively low then the diet that you are now using will not harm you.

I would recommend, however, that you continue to have evaluations of your cholesterol and triglycerides (blood fats) periodically as long as you stay on such a diet. For information on what to eat if you have low blood sugar send 50 cents for The Health Letter, number 3-9, Low Blood Sugar: Hypoglycemia. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York NY 10019.

One of the reasons proteins and fats are useful in patients with some forms of hypoglycemia is that they delay the emptying of the stomach. This results in slower abosoption and digestion. You can accomplish part of this same effect with carbohydrates in bulky foods. Lettuce, cabbage, salads and solid vegetables are first digested in the stomach until they are liquid or semi-solid. This takes time. As they are slowly emptied into the intestine for absorption the rise in blood glucose from this is also slow. This avoids the recound effect that induces some types of low blood glucose seen after eating concentrated sweets or starches.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Berry's World

"The problem seems to be some of our key campaign people have played too much football without wearing helmets!"

Enrollment For Summer Scheduled

Students planning to attend summer classes at Western Texas College will begin enrolling at 9 a.m. Wednesday in the Administration Building.

Enrollment is scheduled from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesday for students in evening classes. All classes will begin meeting on Thursday.

Day classes will meet Monday through Friday for six weeks, while evening classes will meet on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights for nine weeks. A second session of day classes will begin July 6 and end Aug. 13.

Classes will also be offered at the Sweetwater and Haskell extension centers starting June 2.

Complete schedules of classes are available from the office of the registrar in the Administration Building.

Auditions For Theatre Workshop

Casting auditions will be held on May 27 for the Children's Theatre Workshop scheduled at Western Texas College during the first summer session.

This is the first time the workshop has been offered at WTC. Students will register on May 26, but Charles Holland, WTC drama director, would like to talk to anyone interested in performing in advance of registration so he can choose the play to be performed. Holland may be contacted at WTC, 573-8511, extension 274, during regular office hours or at home, 573-2938.

The Theatre Workshop is designed especially for students returning home for the summer from four-year institutions who would like to earn three hours of additional credit. The A a student earns in Theatre Workshop can offset the C he got in another subject and help bring his average back up to B, Holland said.

The course is also an opportunity for spring high school graduates to begin their college work. Credit earned in the Workshop is transferrable, either as a requirement on many degree plans or as an elective on all others.

Since the course is a college credit offering, high school students cannot be accepted because of UIL regulations.

Registration for all summer classes will be held May 26 in the Administration Building. Classes begin May 27.

Receives Degree

DENTON—Kathleen Wiggs Genuchi, 4517 Fredonia, Snyder, was awarded the bachelor of science degree in library science at the spring commencement of Texas Women's University.

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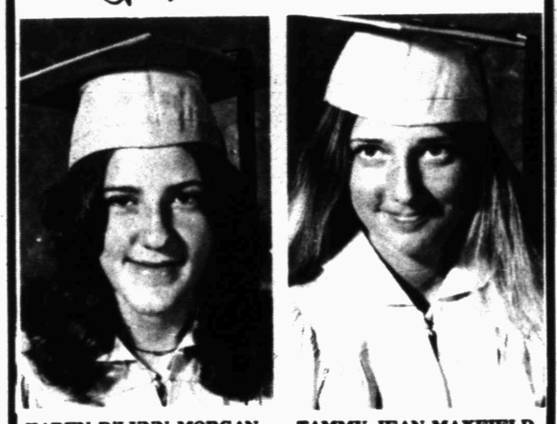

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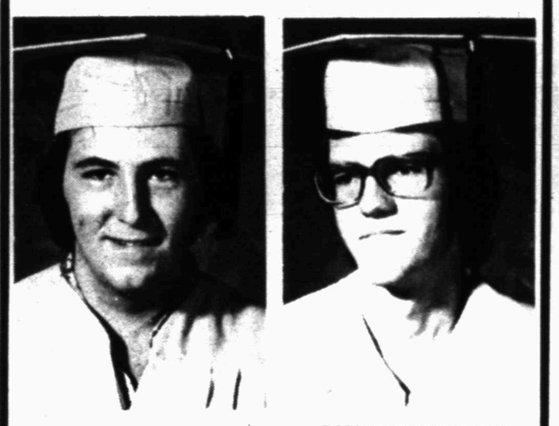

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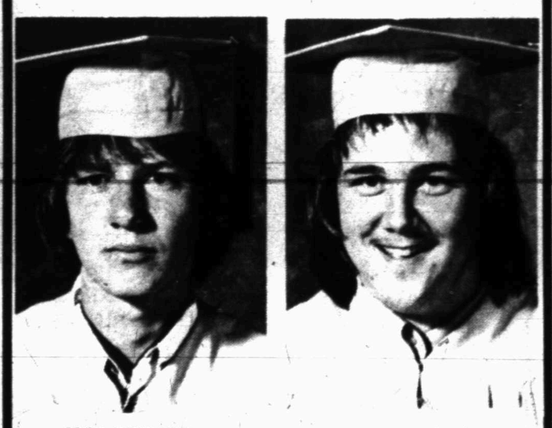

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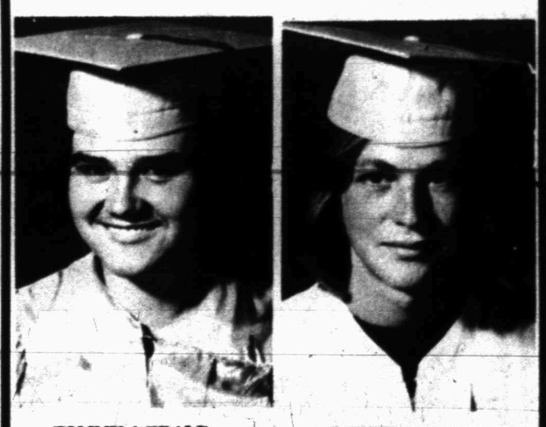

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VIEWPOINT

Challenge Unchanged

What kind of nation awaits the Bicentennial year high school and college graduates?

The answer depends, to a certain extent, on whom you ask the question and when you ask it. Over-all, the old country probably is much better than most of its critics would admit, and in time it usually proves itself.

Take the case of Eldridge Cleaver, the militant protest leader who elected to live as a fugitive in various other countries for several years. Ultimately, following exposure to life offered by others, he elected to return to the United States of America, even though it surely meant some prison time.

A few years ago, there was little in this country that pleased Cleaver, especially in the field of race relations. The past week, however, he was quoted as declaring that Americans "are several generations ahead of the world in race relations .....race relations are much more evolved on the United States than anywhere else." It was a tacit admission that he never realized before just how good it had been in this country.

The progress this country had made stemmed largely from the foresight of citizens who were active in its civic and political life 200 years ago. It is obvious that they never foresaw some of the problems that exist today. On the other hand, it is amazing how well most of the tools they provided can be used to solve even the problems of the 20th century.

Progress in improving the quality of life is evident in a lengthened life-span, although nobody claims that anything approaching perfection has been attained. Therefore, the challenge to move ahead toward new goals remains. The setting may be quite different from that of 200 years ago, but the opportunity for the "pursuit of happiness" is unchanged. However, it means nothing to those who are unwilling to "pursue."

No Two Exactly Alike

Car buyers this year have a choice of more than five quintillion cars. One of the automakers, anyway, has computed that using all possible combinations of models, colors, trim, special equipment, etc., it could build 5,153,859,497,004,179,760 different cars, with no two exactly alike.

Theoretically, that is. What it actually means, as many who have had some experience in placing special orders with Detroit may testify, is that there are more than five quintillion chances that the car you finally take delivery of will not be exactly as specified.

"You'll feel better once this captain thing is settled."

7 Graduate Courses Set

Seven graduate level courses have been scheduled at the Sul Ross State University extension center at Western Texas College for the summer session starting June 1.

Students may register for the classes in the WTC Administration Building through June 4. Classes still open are Education 5302, 5306, 5308, 5317, 6312 and 7302. Education 7306, a Practicum in Counseling, will be offered if additional students enroll.

Sociology 5301 was closed after reaching maximum enrollment, but it has been added to the schedule for the second summer session starting July 9.

All classes will be held on the WTC campus during morning and afternoon hours. Summer fees are $43 for one course or $51 for two courses.

Persons wishing further information may contact Mrs. Mary Pinkston, Sul Ross coordinator, in the extension center office during regular office hours.

Mecca is the holy city of Islam, which is the religion of the Moslem people.

Seaman Walker On Navy Maneuvers

Navy Ship's Serviceman Seaman Melvin R. Walker, 20, son of Mrs. Rosa B. Walker of 1109 30th St., Snyder, Tex., is participating in Operation "Solid Shield '76" aboard the amphibious command ship USS Mount Whitney, homeported at Little Creek, Va.

The two-week joint exercise off the North Carolina and Georgia coasts involves 36 ships and more than 50,000 men and women from all branches of the Armed Forces.

Plan Course In Reading

Students who want to improve their grades and still have time for their friends should consider enrolling for the reading course to be offered at Western Texas College during the first summer session May 27-July 2.

The course is Reading 131, designed to help the student improve comprehension, rate of reading, vocabulary and study skills, Gerald M. Corkran, instructor, said. It would be beneficial for students beginning college work whether those just out of high school or adults who have been out of school for some time.

Classes are to meet Monday through Friday in the Reading Center, and schedules will be individualized as much as possible to make class hours as convenient as possible for each student. Students who would like further information about the course may contact Corkran.

Registration for the summer session is scheduled May 26 for both day and evening students.

Class of '66 Plans Reunion

The Snyder High School Class of 1966 is planning a class reunion July 16-17. Anyone who has the address of any of the following people is asked to contact Empress McFarland, 573-2766 or Mrs. Larry Lee, 573-6268: Rudy Benitez, Joyce Frances Bowlin, Vernon James Clay, Joyce Maxine Dacus, William Thomas DeKnight, Lonnie Mae Dotison, Billy Don Driver, JoEtta Farmer, Augustine Garcia, Jr., Gary Gordon, Carmen Dee Grant, Linda F. Green, Ann L. Hodges Richard Johnston, Larry Jones, Carolyn K. Lane, Brenda Marsh, Carroll Marsh, Linda Marsh, Billy McClain, James McClintock, Tom Page, David Payne, Ricky Rhodes, Charlotte Scribner, Mike Tarpley, Howard Wayne Todd and Joan Whitehead.

The song sparrow has several favorite perches to which it comes back day after day to sing its song.

Modern Math Course Set

Mathematics 135, the Modern Math course transferrable for most liberal arts degrees and required for elementary education majors, will be offered for day students during the first summer session at Western Texas College.

Lynn Dyer will be instructor for the course. He will also be offering College Algebra, Math 133, for students in evening classes.

Modern Math should not be confused with "new math," Dyer said. The course is made up of five modules, dealing with sets and logic, elementary geometry, elementary algebra, probability, and statistics. A discussion of the metric system may also be included if there is sufficient demand and time.

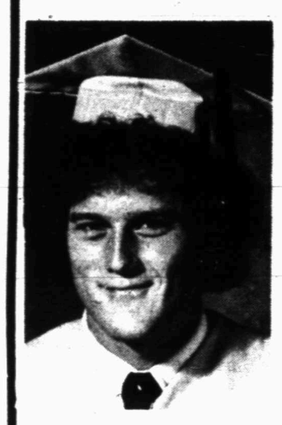
Modern Math is scheduled from 9:30 - 10:50 Monday through Friday.

The evening course, College Algebra, is to meet from 7:40-9:10 on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday nights. Prerequisites for the course are Math 132 or two years of high school algebra.

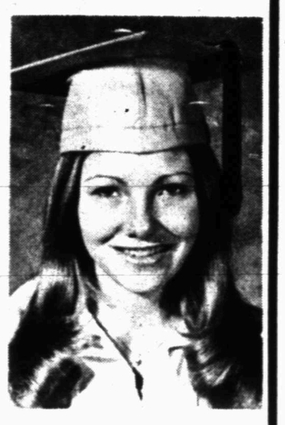
Festival Set

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (AP) — The 1976 Moravian Music Festival will be held here June 20-27.

WELL DONE Grads



GARRY BRUCE GREENLEE



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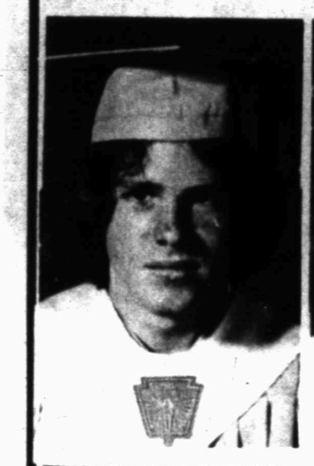
Congratulations CLASS OF "1976"



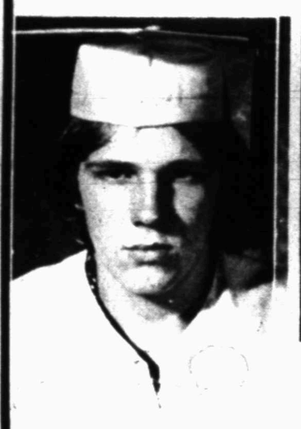
TIMOTHY WALTER FLYNN

MITZI LOU AUTRY

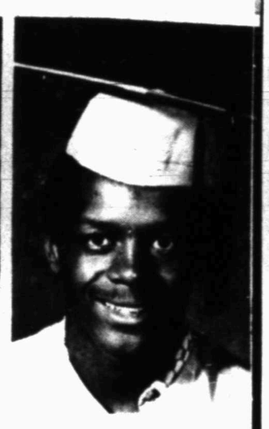
This 'n That

9:30-5:30 p.m. 3107 College Avenue

Congratulations Grads



MICHAEL DEAN CLIFTON



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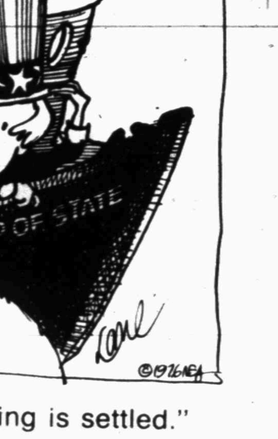
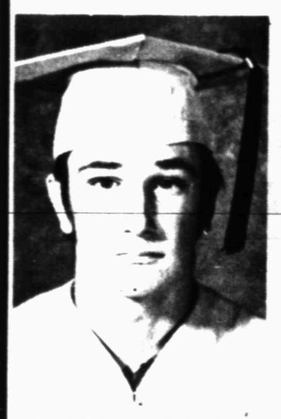


RUDY M. RODRIGUEZ

KIMBERLY KAY ROGERS

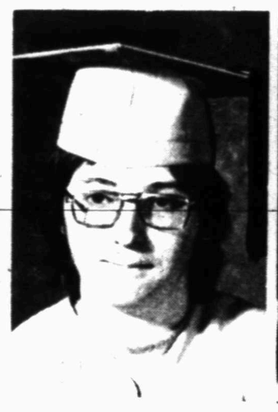
DOTSY LOU ROSSON

PAULITA GARCIA SALINAS



JAMES WADE SANDS

MYRTIS KAY SCOTT



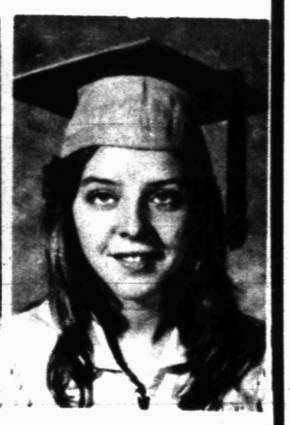
RUSSELL WYATT SCOTT

SUSAN MARIE SEARS

DONNA RAE NEWMAN ROEMISCH

CAROLYN FAYE RYLANDER

MARTA ALICIA FLORES SAUCEDA



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Math is scheduled
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RUE WATKINS
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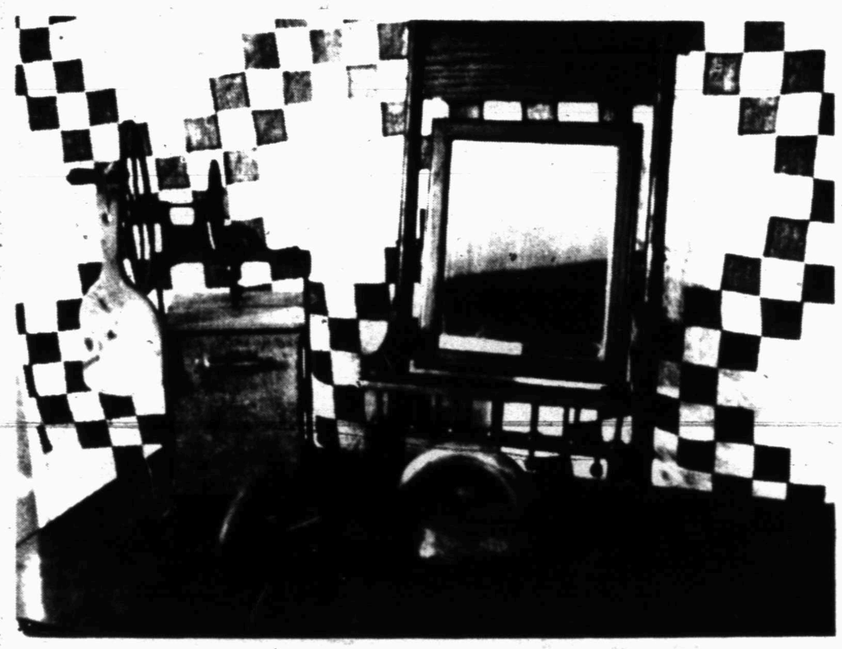
573-3452

RCIA SALINAS

RIE SEARS

AH DENISE
LOSSER

FAMILY TREASURES: Willa Mae Booth is pictured with family treasures. The quilt in the background is her husband's, made for him to use when he was a baby.



KEEPSAKES FROM THE BOOTH FAMILY: The quilt is the Irish Chain or sometimes called the Choctaw Trail, made by Goldie Booth; the churn, sad irons and mirror came from grandparents.

A Little About One Or Two Hundred Things

By JEAN EVERETT

When Hester Ann Kirk hung the wooden-framed mirror over the wash basin stand in her home in Leadmine, Missouri in the 1800s, she expected the family members to use it while "washing-up" for meals. And they did, but Mrs. Kirk could not have imagined a future time when the swivel-mirror rack would be a cherished possession of her grandson, Henry Booth, in Snyder, Texas, and would be one of the interesting items on display at the Centennial Celebration of Scurry County on July 3, 1976.

The home of Henry and Willa Mae Booth is filled with family treasures – furniture as well as quilts, trunks, handwork, and dishes. Blending articles from the past with today's modern lifestyle, the Booths have created a comfortable and interesting abode for themselves. A visitor to their home is intrigued by a glass darning egg which is over 100 years old; a beautiful old writing desk and bookcase built without a nail in it – it is put together with pegs and grooves; a man's linen chest; an old wine set; the appropriately recovered settee; and the old sea captain's trunk that dates back to sailship years. The top of the trunk is flat and was used as an ironing board.

From Henry's grandfather, who lived in Louisburg, Missouri in 1860, came a compete service for 12 of the Flow-blue Imperial Porcelain Wedgewood dishes, Poppy design, made in England. The china cabinet also held a crystal butter dish and fruit bowl from Henry's mother, Goldie, and a candy dish that came from the St. Louis World's Fair in 1904.

Crochet work done by Henry's mother decorates the shelves of the china cabinet. He also has a tablecloth and bedspread which she crocheted, visible reminders of the many times Henry watched his mother busily creating the handwork.

The 100-year-old churn and the two sad irons, although no longer in use for their original purposes, are good conversation pieces.

Reminders from the past help us appreciate our present luxuries as well as tying us to the work and times of our forefathers. For this we will be celebrating on July 3 at the Pioneer Skills Festival. The booths, along with many other families, already have promised to share some of their memorabilia. If you have not yet dug into that chest or closet for your keepsakes, please do so. You, too, will want to take part in this activity – after all, we have not come this way before – that is, to celebrate two important events, the 200th birthday of our nation and the 100th year of our county.

Nursing Class Applications Being Accepted

Applications are now being accepted for a new Vocational Nursing class scheduled to start July 12 at Western Texas College, Winifred Poyner, instructor, has announced.

Prospective students may get application forms from the office of Dr. Mary Hood in the WTC Student Center or from the Vocational Nursing office. Dr. Hood also gives the pre-nursing test required for all students.

Vocational Nursing is a 52-week program approved by the Texas Education Agency and the State Board of Vocational Nurse Examiners.

Persons wishing further information about the program may contact Miss Poyner at her office all day every Wednesday or between 3-4:30 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

Thomas To Cross Ocean In Balloon

NEW YORK (AP) — Karl Thomas wants to cross the Atlantic Ocean in a star-spangled red, white and blue balloon.

Thomas, a 27-year-old German-born airport operator from Flint, Mich., said he plans to take off from an undisclosed site in New Jersey sometime before Aug. 1.

He said Thursday he hopes it will be a three-to-seven day flight ending in Paris, "but it could be a thousand miles north or south."

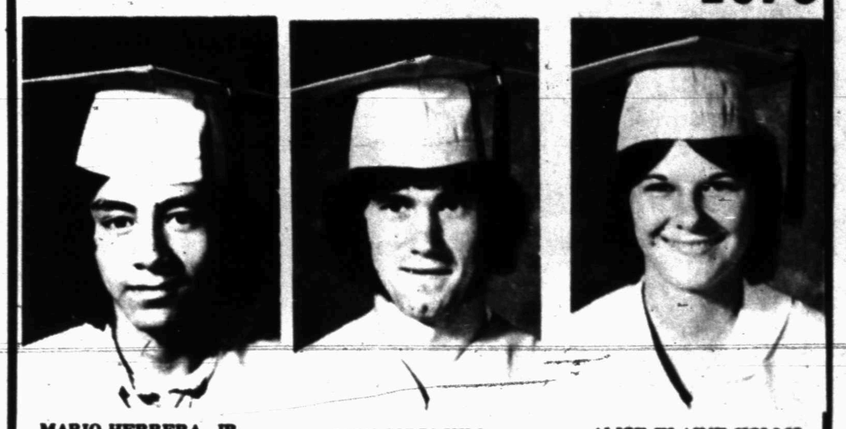
The expedition is the ninth known attempt at a manned-balloon Atlantic crossing. Thomas said the aim of his flight is "to be first — that's it, plus the enjoyment of taking on a task and succeeding at it."

The 10-story helium-filled baloon will be attached to a 14-foot gondola which is fitted with a sail, in case the solo air trip turns into a solo sea trip.

LAFF - A - DAY

"Look what Mrs. Jones gave me, just before the moving van pulled away!"

CONGRATULATIONS GRADUATES..1976



MARIO HERRERA, JR. LEVI LYNN HILL ALICE ELAINE HOLLIS

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PUBLIC RECORDS

NEW VEHICLES

Perser Wholesale, 1976 Dodge Van, from Thomas Stanfield Inc.

J.D. Smith, 1976 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chev. Co.

Joe Suarez, 1976 Chevrolet pickup, from Farmer's Used Cars.

Lee Sconyers, 1976 GMC, from Snyder Motor Co.

Knipe Well Service, 1976 Oldsmobile, from Snyder Motor Co.

Dewayne Clayton, 1976 Pontiac, from Snyder Motor Co.

Harlin Hot Oil Service, 1976 Oldsmobile, from Snyder Motor Co.

Brent W. Beall, 1976 Ford, from Wilson Motor Co.

Automotive Rentals Inc. (Pennsauken, N.J.), 1976 Ford, from Wilson Motors.

Don L. Kise, 1976 Chevrolet pickup, from Mal Donelson Chev. Co.

Donald W. Fritz, 1976 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chev. Co.

Manuel D. Garcia, 1976 Ford pickup, from Wilson Motors.

Richard A. Hawkins, 1976 Ford pickup, from Wilson Motors.

Owen Dickey, 1976 Chevrolet pickup, from Don Crow Chev. Co., Lubbock.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

William Joel Loper of Snyder and Sherrie Jill Milton of Snyder.

Kenneth Brandon Curry of Snyder and Diana Raye Guynes of Snyder.

FILED IN DISTRICT COURT

Frank A. Wilson vs. Seth Berle Overman, suit to declare a contract invalid.

G.M. Stanely vs. Texas Employer's Insurance Association, redress on workman's compensation.

In the matter of the marriage of Juan Ramos Jr. and Corena Ramos, divorce.

In the matter of the marriage of Carolyn Hardy and Earl Hardy, divorce.

In the matter of the marriage of June Adele Taylor and Steve Monroe Taylor, divorce.

ACTION IN DISTRICT COURT

In the matter of the marriage of Melissa Lyn Vernon and Hubert Dan Vernon, divorce granted.

In the matter of the marriage of Glenda Carol Lewis and James Frederick Lewis, divorce granted.

In the matter of the marriage of Mary Edna Stanley and Granville M. Stanley, divorce granted.

In the matter of the marriage of Johnny Ray Lee and Peggy Lou Lee, divorce granted.

In the matter of the marriage of Jacky Paul Chambliss and Anna Denice Chambliss, divorce granted.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Brentz A. Pearce to Nathan Travis Beaver, all of lots 8, and 13-20, all in blk. 119 in Fluvanna, with exceptions.

Earl Davis, et ux, to M.I. Duke, Lonnie Knutson and Donald K. Bruner, a tract of land in the Evans Homesite Tract in the city of Snyder.

Lula Edmondson, to Wilma Baugh Smith, a tract of land in lot 1 in blk. 10 of the Grayum and Nelson Heights Addition to the city of Snyder.

Charles D. Cullar, et ux, to Bob S. McCoy, et ux, all of lot 3 in blk. 1 of the Muir Addition to the city of Snyder.

Winston Company Inc. to John R. Joyce, et ux, all of lot 4 in blk. 14, in the Colonial Hill Addition to the city of Snyder.

Ava Jewel Lopour to Macky Wayne Holladay, et ux, a tract of land in the east one-half of section 101, blk. 97 in Scurry County, with exceptions.

Macky Wayne Holladay, et ux, to Ava Jewell Lopour, a tract of land in section 101, blk. 97 in Scurry County, with exceptions.

Ava Jewel Lopour to Marvin Ray Sorrells Jr. et ux, two tracts of land in section 116, blk. 97 in Scurry County.

Marvin Ray Sorrells Jr., et ux, to Ava Jewel Lopour, two tracts of land in section 116, blk. 97 in Scurry County, with exceptions.

S.E. McGowen, et ux, to James A. Robinson, a 1 acre tract of land in section 208, blk. 97 in Scurry County, with exceptions.

S.E. McGowen, et ux, to Veteran's Land Board of the State of Texas, a 33 acre tract of land in section 208, blk. 97 in Scurry County.

Waymon Dale Cates, et ux, to Tommy B. Shelley, et ux, a 50 acre tract of land in section 134, blk. 3, in Scurry County.

Tommy B. Shelley et ux, to Waymon Dale Cates, et ux, a 9 acre tract of land in section 134, blk. 3 in Scurry County.

James L. Cullar to Charles M. Miller, et ux, all of lot 1 in blk. 1 in the Muir Addition to the city of Snyder.

S.A. Tibbets, et ux, to Fred G. Castillo, et ux, a tract of land in lot 14 in blk. 1 of the Cullum Addition to the city of Snyder.

Thomas Dean McDorman and Charles Bryan McDorman, to Billy D. McDorman, a tract of land in the Grayum and Nelson Second Addition to the city of Snyder.

Elmer W. Watkins, et ux, to Fred F. Castillo, et ux, a tract of land covering parts of lot 8 and 9 in blk. 18 in the Wilmeth Addition to the City of Snyder.

Bruce Max Evans and Mary Ann Franks to Nina F. Rollins, a 2 acre tract of land in section 126 in Scurry County.

S.A. Tibbets, et ux, to Sammy L. Norman, all of lot 8 in blk. 3 in the Noble Heights Addition to the city of Snyder, with exceptions.

B.C. Drinkard, et ux, to Paul L. Browning, all of lots 29, 30, and 32 of the Park Place Addition to the city of Snyder, with exceptions.

Sam H. Stephens to William G. Featherson, et ux, all of lot 1 in blk. 1 of the West Side Heights Addition to the city of Snyder.

Sam H. Stephens to William G. Featherson, et ux, all of lot 2 in blk. 2 of the Parkway Addition to the city of Snyder.

Eddie Joe Kirby, et ux, to Tony Perez, et ux, all of lot 7 in blk. "J" of the Highland Park Addition to the city of Snyder, with exceptions.

Devon Harness to O.R. Brown, .. 2 tracts of land in section 209 in blk. 97 in Scurry County, with exceptions.

Forrest W. Beavers to Lemuel Alton Willborn, et ux, all of lots 15, and 16 in blk. 27 of the Bootheland West, with exceptions.

Ordon P. Benbenek, et ux, to Roy C. Stewart Jr., all of lot 3 in blk. 2 in section 2 of the Martin Addition to the city of Snyder, with exceptions.

Paul L. Browning, et ux, to Charles D. Cullar, et ux, all of lot 32 and a part of lot 31 in blk. 32 of the Park Place Addition to the city of Snyder.

Horgan Honored

NOTRE DAME, Ind. (AP) — Pulitzer Prize-winning historian and novelist Paul Horgan has been awarded the University of Notre Dame's Laetare Medal for 1976.

Horgan is emeritus professor of English and writer-in-residence at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn.

Jet Injectors For Flu Shots Ordered

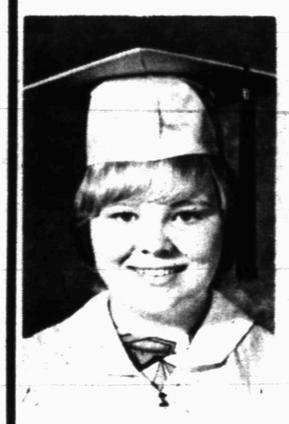
ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The Center for Disease Control has ordered 1,400 jet injectors to inoculate up to 1,000 persons an hour in the nationwide flu immunization program scheduled for next fall.

The CDC said Monday the $1,318,915 contract is with Vernitron Medical Products, Inc., of Carlstadt, N.J.

A CDC spokesman said 600 more injectors may be purchased at $935 each.

He said the injectors, which "are fast and nearly painless," would be distributed to state and local health agencies for use in the campaign to immunize 200 million Americans against swine-type flu.

You've come a long way class of '76


SHIRLEY JEAN GLASSCOCK

JUDY MAE LAYNE

BONNIE RUTH SCHAUFELE

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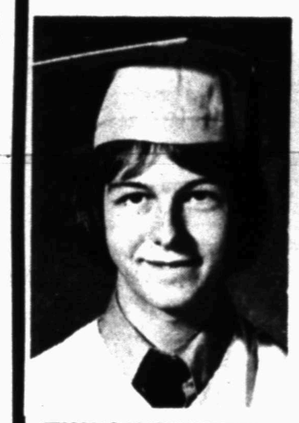
Dairy Queen

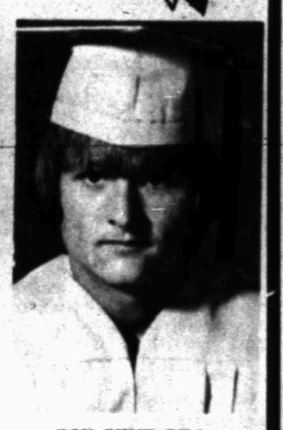
NO. 2 108 E. HIGHWAY PHONE 573-2651

CLASS OF 1976 Congratulations on your GRADUATION


THOMAS MARK HESTER

TRACI RUTH BRICE

DARRELL GLENN GRANT


ROY GENE GILL

LISA JUNANNE BROCK

RETA RAYE GILES

LARRY WAYNE GEE

REGENA BENNETT

KELLY DENISE HOLLADAY

JERRY DEAN HOLLOWAY

DONNA JEAN STRICKLAND GARVIN

MINNIE ALONZO BENITEZ

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William Overman Gets Scholarship

SCHOLARSHIP PRESENTED—William W. Overman receives a Merit Scholarship from L.W. Calahan, vice president, producing-central U.S., of Texaco. At left are Overman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wayne Overman, and at right is Brodie Hutchinson. The presentation was made at an award dinner at the Petroleum Club in Midland. Young Overman, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Overman of Snyder, is a graduating senior at Andrews High School.

MIDLAND—William W. Overman, a student in the senior class at Andrews High School, has been designated a Texaco Merit Scholarship Winner. Presentation of a Merit Scholarship Certificate was made by L.W. Calahan, Vice President, Producing-Central U.S., at an award dinner held at the Petroleum Club in Midland.

William is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dwayne Overman of Star Route, Box 60, Andrews. His father is a Gasoline Plant Operator at the Mabee Gasoline Plant in Midland. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Overman of Snyder.

The Texaco Merit Scholarship Program was established to help Texaco employes provide college educations for sons and daughters with outstanding high school records. The awards can be applied toward the cost of four years of undergraduate work at any recognized U.S. college or university selected by the recipient.

Texaco underwrites the entire cost of Texaco Merit Scholarships, but they are granted on the basis of nation-wide competitive examinations. The National Merit Scholarship Corporation, an independent, non-profit body, selects scholarship winners and determines the amount of stipend.

William, who will graduate from Andrews High School. will enter Texas A&M University this fall. He plans to major in Nuclear Engineering.

While a student at Andrews High, William was named Valedictorian of his graduating class, member of the National Honor Society and received the four-year academic award. In 1975 he was selected to attend the National Science Foundation Mathematics Program at Hardin Simmons University and the Nuclear Science Symposium at The University of Texas at Austin. He is named in the current edition of Who's Who Among American High Schools. In University Interscholastic League Regional competition, William placed first in number sense in 1975 and 1976 and placed third in science for the same years. In the State competition he placed third in number sense in 1975.

He is a member of the National Mu Alpha Theta and Mensa.

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads—Call 573-5486.

Scurry Museum Is Open Today

The Scurry County Museum will be open from 1-5 this afternoon, Ernest Sears, president of the Scurry County Museum Association, has announced.

This will be the final opportunity for visitors to see the Turn of the Century Treasures now being displayed in the multi-purpose room. An art and sculpture exhibit will be opening early in June.

The Scurry County Museum is on the campus of Western Texas College adjacent to the west parking lot.

She Wants His Wife To Sign 'Release'

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1976 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I met a man at work, and we hit it off right away. He's married, but says his wife doesn't care if he goes with other women.

I guess it must be true because he never has to hurry home when we're together, and he can get away to see me whenever he wants to.

This seemed too good to be true, so I told him that I wouldn't see him anymore unless he brought me a note from his wife saying it was okay with her if he went out with me.

He said he'd put her on the phone, but she's not in favor of putting anything in writing.

What do you think, Abby?

I'm 42 and divorced, and I don't want any trouble.

LUCKY

DEAR LUCKY: Note or not, if you don't want any trouble, find yourself a single man. His wife could suddenly change her mind—and your luck!

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago you made a big fuss because a teacher asked her students to make a "family tree." You said it was an invasion of privacy.

You sure tipped your mitt on that one, Abby. I'll bet you've never traced your family tree because you're afraid of what they might find.

KURT

DEAR KURT: No, I'm afraid they might send me back a bunch of bananas.

DEAR ABBY: Last November I became very much attracted to a guy. There was only one problem. He had a 9-month-old baby. He's not married to the baby's mother, and he says the only reason he stays with her is because of the baby.

I am almost positive that he is interested in me. He gives me a ride to school every morning, and we have a lot of fun laughing and talking together.

He says that he and his boyfriends like to go to small towns near here and pick up girls. I'm afraid if I ever went out with him it would lead to something like that, and he would have no more regard for me than he does for the girls he picks up.

I like this guy a lot, but I'm terrified at the thought of having a relationship with him. Yet deep down I would like to. I am 15 and he is 17. Maybe if you print this, he will know I am talking about him and he'll talk to me about it.

DISTURBED IN WISCONSIN

DEAR DISTURBED: A 15-year-old girl needs a relationship with a 17-year-old unwed father like a giraffe needs a sore throat! The word from here is, find other transportation and put as much distance between you and this mixed-up kid as possible.

DEAR ABBY: My husband also has his ear pierced and he wears a small musical note in it to symbolize his profession. I don't particularly like it, but I'm sure I do a lot of things he doesn't particularly like, either.

If we bickered and quarreled over things so trivial, we wouldn't have much of a marriage. So tell MONTANA WIFE to accept her husband for what he is—a unique individual with the courage to do what he wants to do for his own reasons.

HATS OFF IN GEORGIA

'First Momma' On Exchange List

WENATCHEE, Wash. (AP) — When "First Momma" Betty Ford tried out her new Citizens Band radio last month in Texas, she had trouble finding someone to talk to. Her problems could be over.

The First Lady's name is on the exchange list of the Evergreen QSL (Quick, Send Letter) Club.

Club president Dana Bowen said he's "in seventh heaven" since he and his wife, Leona, got a letter of thanks from Mrs. Ford for extending her an honorary membership in the 600-member CB group. The club swaps call-letter cards containing the air names or "handles" of the members.

Mrs. Ford's thank-you note began: "That's a big 10-4," the CB lingo for message received and ended with Mrs. Ford using her CB "handle," "First Momma."

The U.S. Senate rejected the Treaty of Versailles Nov. 19, 1919.

DeGrazia To Burn Art In Protest

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Artist Ted DeGrazia says he plans to burn 1,000 more of his paintings, some of which sell for up to $20,000, as a protest against federal tax laws which he says would burden his heirs.

DeGrazia, 67, whose works depicting Indian and Mexican children have made him famous and wealthy, has threatened for years to destroy paintings because of the tax laws.

Last week he carried through with the threat, setting fire to 100 works he valued at $1.5 million. Now, he says, he is preparing to burn 1,000 oils, watercolors, sketches and pastels.

DeGrazia tried to give the paintings to the University of Arizona, but the university turned them down because it had no space to hang them. He said he had rejected offers from other institutions because he wanted the paintings to stay in Arizona.

Kaiser Giving Bond Each Day

OAKLAND, Cal. (AP) — Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Corp. is giving a U.S. Savings Bond to one of its employes every day during the Bicentennial year.

Bond denominations range from $100 to $5,000 and go to workers whose names are picked at random from a computer list.

Congratulations
CLASS OF 1976

DAVID HERBERT REED — DIANNE ELIZABETH COX — DEBRA SUE DAVIS — D'ANN MYERS
OSCAR BERNAL RAMIREZ — SAWANNA LEA ROACH — TONYA KAY RILEY — MANUEL H. RIOS

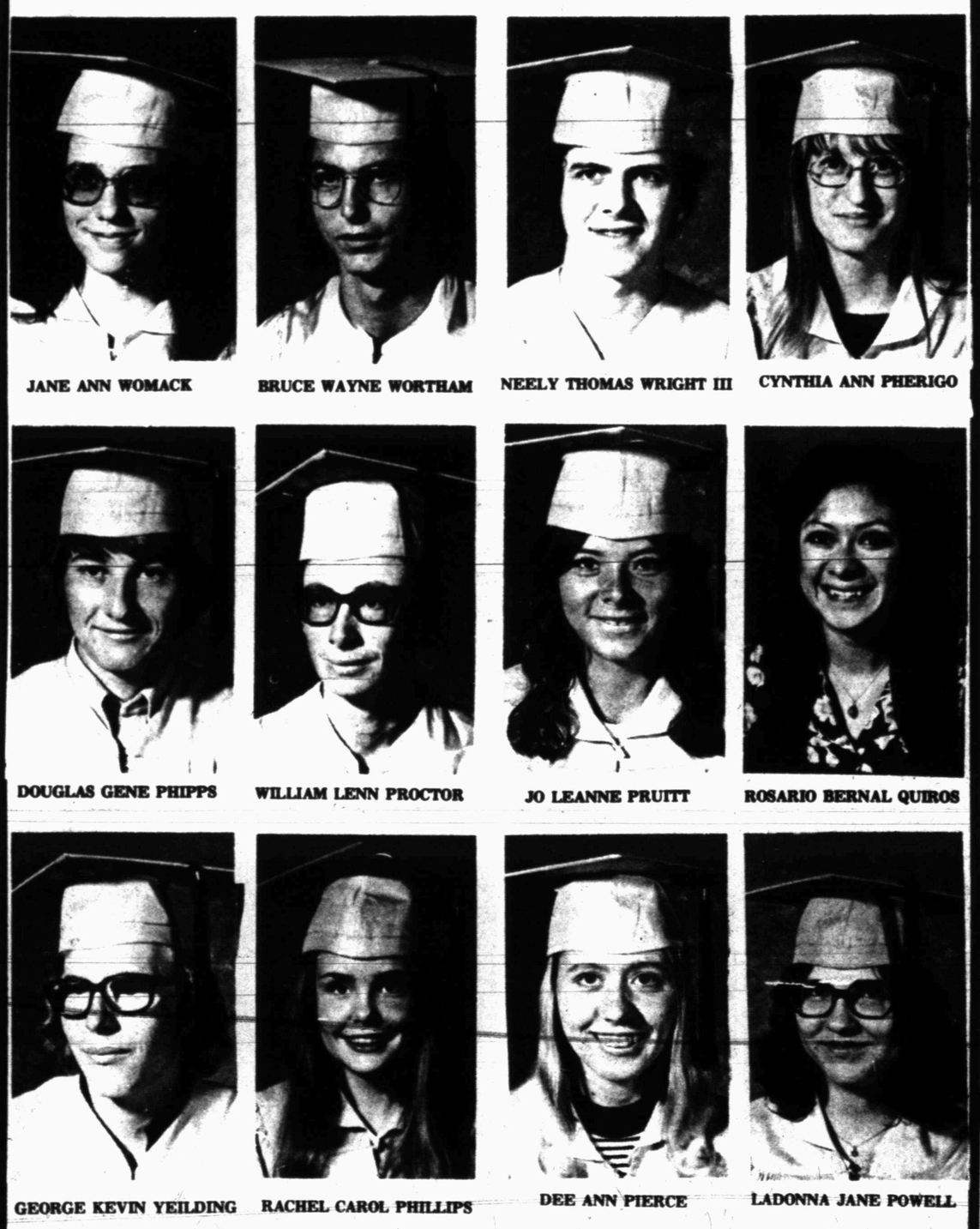
FENTON'S DAD & LAD
EAST SIDE OF THE SQUARE

WITH PRIDE... Congratulations Grads!

PATTI SUE WOLFE — STANLEY ELLIS BURGESS

SNYDER ATHLETIC CENTER
Mr. & Mrs. Milton Ham
2612 COLLEGE 573-5311

Congratulations
CLASS OF 1976



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