Snyder city ordinance now recognized statewide

By DONNY BROWN
SDN Managing Editor

A City of Snyder ordinance related to removal of junked vehicles is now being used as a model for such ordinances both statewide and across the nation.

Regarding this, a booklet outlining the local ordinance is now being distributed to other municipalities which request it by a division of the Texas A&M University system.

And the head of that A&M branch said Friday to date the reaction from other city officials regarding the locally generated ordinance has been "substantial."

Larry Burnside, manager for the public works resource center based at College Station, estimates some 150 of these booklets have been sent out to date.

These have been mainly to other Texas cities, he said, but noted he thinks this use will spread nationally as more city officials become aware of it.

The ordinance itself was drawn up through the combined work of Snyder police staffers and City Attorney Ernie Armstrong.

"I was particularly impressed with the throughness of the ordinance. In particular the case study approach of the packet put together by your city's administrators."

Regarding this, he pointed to articles originally printed in the Snyder Daily News which were included in the booklet.

This "extra step" not only illustrates the ordinance itself but also the public reaction after it was implemented here, he noted.

Strict enforcement of the junked vehicle ordinance began here in September of 1982. Ultimately, up to 1,000 vehicles were red-tagged — notifying their owners the vehicles had to be removed from public view.

Distribution of the material by the A&M branch began last November.

The center itself is a component of the Texas Engineering Extension Service, one part of the Texas A&M system.

It is a "technical information data bank for municipal administrators and public works officials," Burnside said.

"The center is not only a source of information but also a repository of one. We collect for cities," he said.

The Snyder Daily News

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Sunday
April 21, 1985

Ask Us

Q — You reported that 33 percent of the students at Snyder High School failed at least one grade last six weeks. How many subjects were failed?

A — Administrators state the failing students actually failed about 9 percent of the courses offered.

In Brief

Clemency?

CHICAGO (AP) — Gov. James Thompson, considering a clemency request for the man convicted of raping a woman who later said she lied about the incident, said the people of Illinois "want a quick decision in the case."

Attorneys for Gary Dotson, 28, who served six years in prison before his accuser, Cathleen Crowell Webb, announced that she had made up the allegations, petitioned Thompson on Friday to grant Dotson executive clemency.

Thompson said his decision probably would be based "not guilt or innocence, but mercy."

Seek charges

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Police say they will seek organized crime charges against nine high school students belonging to a group known as the Legion of Doom.

A report sent to the Tarrant County district attorney's office Friday names nine suspects and includes about 35 offenses, police spokesman Doug Clarke said.

Police said the vigilante group includes honor students and athletes at Paschal High School. An investigation began three weeks ago after a student's car was pipe-bombed and another student's car was vandalized.

Messages declaring the high school "Nazi territory" and emblazoned with red swastikas were left by members of the group at vandalized cars and homes, investigators said.

Local

Court agenda

The Scurry County commissioners court will meet in regular session Monday at 10 a.m. at the courthouse.

All agenda items are routine business to include approval of the minutes from the April 15 meeting and approval of bills.

Sports dinner

Ticket sales are now underway for the Snyder High School All-Sports Banquet scheduled May 6 at 7 p.m. in the Scurry County Coliseum.

Tickets are $6 per person and may now be purchased at the athletic director's office at the high school, the coliseum office, Burgess-McWilliams Pharmacy or the Snootie Fox.

The banquet — which honors all high school athletes — will be catered by The Shack.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Friday, 87 degrees; low, 64 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 65 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1985 to date, 4 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Saturday: mostly fair with lows mid 60s and south wind 10 to 15 mph. Sunday: partly cloudy and very warm with highs near 90. Wind south 15 to 20 mph and gusty.

Stacy approval expected

Officials of the Colorado River Municipal Water District are confident that a double-barreled hearing Tuesday before the Texas Water Commission will result in granting of the Stacy Reservoir permit.

Starting at 1:30 p.m. in the TWC hearing room, testimony will be presented in concurrent applications on transfer of 113,000 ac. ft. under the Lower Colorado River Authority's Lake Buchanan permit to the Stacy site, and granting of a permit to CRMWD for the Stacy reservoir.

Parties to the original permit hearings have reached an agreement to this effect, and so far no opposition has been indicated to the proposal.

Since there is a volumnious record on the first hearing, only brief testimony is anticipated from LCRA and CRMWD officials and engineers.

The reservoir 25 miles southeast of Ballinger on the Colorado River will impound 554,000 ac. ft. at capacity. The CRMWD, LCRA and others have agreed that water above certain minimums may be released until Stacy clients have a need for all of it.

If the permit is granted, the CRMWD board is expected Thursday to activate the project.



NEW MICRO SCAN — Cogdell Memorial Hospital laboratory staffers are grouped around the new automated micro scan which was added in February. Janice Laflower, medical lab technician, is seated at the terminal. Those standing (from left) are Joan Thompson, philbotanist; Kevin Barfield, lab manager and chief medical technologist; Sarah Reeder, medical lab technician; D'Ann Hollis, medical lab technician; Bob Cole, medical lab technician; and Pat Hudgins, medical technologist. (SDN Staff Photo)

Locals due honor for conservation

The annual winners for conservation-related awards — sponsored through the Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District — have been announced.

The announcement came from Charles Henderson, chairman of the district board. Each honoree will be recognized next Friday at the annual Conservation Awards Banquet sponsored by the district — which is comprised of both Scurry and Borden Counties.

Albert Kuss of the Hermleigh Community will be recognized as Conservation Farmer of the Year and Burt Dennis of Borden County will be named the Conservation Rancher of the Year.

In addition, the district will recognize two conservation Teachers of the Year, Sue Gressett of Northeast Elementary and Jane Ramey of Hermleigh Elementary. Both were selected for their initiative and teaching methods related to the subject of conservation.

See CONSERVATION, page 7A

Equipment computerized...

Cogdell handles lab testing

The majority of lab tests required for patients of local physicians and those undergoing treatment at Cogdell Memorial Hospital are conducted here at the county facility.

This past week was National Laboratory Week across the U.S. and in observance of it staffers at the hospital described their daily activities related to the treatment of illness.

Lab manager and chief medical technologist for the laboratory is Kevin Barfield, who has been on the job here six months. He has been in the field for the past six years and moved to Snyder from Irving where he worked at the Damon Laboratory.

The Cogdell lab operates on a 24-hour basis with staffers on-hand from 7 a.m. until 11 p.m. and on-call from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m.

The lab employs two medical technologists, four medical laboratory technicians (MLTs), and one philbotanist-computer technician.

Dr. James Howell serves as the laboratory director and hospital pathologist.

The MLTs are Janice Laflower, D'Ann Hollis, Sarah Reeder and Bob Cole.

In addition to Barfield, Pat Hudgins is a medical technologist and Joan Thompson is the philbotanist.

The Cogdell lab is divided into three basic departments: the hematology department, the microbiology and parasitology department and the chemistry department.

The hematology department deals primarily with blood and blood forming organs while the microbiology/parasitology department is concerned with any type of of bacterial infection in the body. The chemistry department measures the chemical components of the blood.

See LAB, page 7A

Snyder ISD transfer date nears

Students who do not reside in the Snyder school district but who wish to attend the Snyder public schools during 1985-86 have only seven school days remaining to file for transfer if they wish to avoid a tuition payment next year.

The last day to transfer is April 30, a Tuesday. Those who miss the deadline will be charged a tuition fee based upon the state's payment to the district "per student."

This fee has been estimated at $500 per school year, payable at $250 per semester.

To transfer, parents should come to the school administration building, 2901 37th St. Office hours are from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "You know you're in trouble when the IRS agent invites you to help yourself to some surplus government cheese."

Joe Griffith, featured speaker at last month's chamber of commerce banquet, spent some time with WTC's Don Newbury the afternoon before the banquet.

Newbury says he and Griffith are old friends and have a lot in common. Both are regulars on the speaking circuit, and both have a connection with McDonalds. Griffith does commercials for the hamburger chain and Newbury eats them.

Newbury was showing the speaker all the sights in Snyder, and about the time he was running out of places to tour, Newbury brought Griffith by the newspaper office where Griffith revealed the thing that most impressed him about our city.

"Snyder is the only place I've every been where you have to drive 10 miles to buy an IRA." Newbury explained a road sign near the College Ave. bridge was not an advertisement for IRA accounts, but rather the distance to the Ira community.

Folks from Snyder get around. Down at Jacksboro, there is an annual Rattlesnake Roundup similar to the one held at Sweetwater.

In cleaning up after the event, Fire Chief Aaron Hull found a 1967 senior ring from Snyder High School. It was a small ring, probably a girl's, and the initials inside were N. L. P.

The Jacksboro fire chief called Snyder High School last week and gave the information to Betty Musick, secretary to high school principal Ray Courtney.

If it's your ring, the fire chief can be contacted at 1400 West Archer in Jacksboro.

Best quote dealing with the controversial HB 72 and the no pass, no play for six weeks rule comes from Sen. Bob Glasgow of Stephenville.

He said, "This extracurricular rule has caused more controversy than anything that ever happened, more than a tax bill. This rule is stronger than some of the bills we pass for state prison inmates. This rule has no pardons, no paroles, and no good time for giving blood like the convicts get."

Pre-school signup is new record

A record number of 294 pre-kindergarten children were enrolled last week in the Snyder school system.

By campus, the numbers were 43 at Central; 53 at East; 33 at North; 53 at Northeast; 54 at Stanfield; and 58 at West.

Parents of pre-schoolers who did not pre-register but will be eligible for kindergarten in September are asked to call the principal in their respective school zone.

Jack Gorman, assistant superintendent for personnel, noted that these pre-enrollment figures are important so that school officials may determine the number of kindergarten teachers needed for the 1985-86 school year.

Snyder students grades K-6 will enroll Aug. 20.

Families of hostages seeking help together

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vowing to stick together, the families of four Americans held hostage in Lebanon have come up with a loose strategy they hope will lead to release of the captives.

"We can't be assured it will have any impact, but it will not cause any harm and it may help," said Peggy Say of Batavia, N.Y. She is the sister of Terry Anderson, 37, an Associated Press correspondent who was kidnapped in Beirut on March 16.

The families also met with Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., whose office coordinated the visit. Helms is a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

"Helms said 'I don't want you to think there aren't a lot of people interested (in the hostages) in Congress,'" Mrs. Say said.

John Weir, whose father, the Rev. Benjamin M. Weir, was seized in Beirut on May 8, said Helms was "very concerned" with the hostages and wanted to make sure the Reagan administration was pursuing the case vigorously.

Helms told the group that "he carries matches in his pocket and is willing to light a fire under the administration," John Weir said. Helms has asked President Reagan in writing to focus on the hostages' release.

Weir, 61, a Presbyterian minister, has lived in Lebanon with his family for about 30 years.

Most of the families had been to the nation's capital previously to meet with State Department officials.

The State Department reiterated its position Friday that U.S. officials are "doing everything possible" to secure the hostages' release. The issue is one of "high priority," the State Department press office said.

Decision regarded as friend's gesture

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Chancellor Helmut Kohl greeted as "the gesture of a true friend" President Reagan's decision to visit a former Nazi concentration camp without canceling a trip to a German military cemetery.

Kohl said Friday evening that Reagan's visit to the cemetery at Bitburg next month would be a symbol of reconciliation between the United States and Germany 40 years after the end of hostilities between them in World War II.

Reagan has been widely criticized by Jewish leaders and others because of his decision to visit the cemetery, which contains the graves of Nazi SS troops.

"I am very grateful that he (Reagan) is carrying through with this despite passionate resistance in the U.S. Congress," Kohl said in an interview with West German television. He called Reagan's decision "the gesture of a true friend."

The Christian Democratic chancellor said he understood Jewish concern over Reagan's plans to visit the cemetery.

He said that was why he had recommended that Reagan also honor Jews and other victims of the Nazis by visiting the site of one of the Nazi concentration camps.

Kohl compared Reagan's planned visit to Bitburg to the chancellor's own visit last year to a French military cemetery at Verdun, where French soldiers who were killed fighting Germans in a World War I battle are buried.

In 1982, 28 people were killed and 146 survived when a Japan Airlines DC-8 crashed into Tokyo Bay.



NORTH TRADITION CONTINUES--The Ramon Tavarez family in Snyder has a strong tradition at North Elementary since all but one child attended the school is his/her youth. The tradition continued Wednesday as two more five-year-olds were enrolled for the 1985-86 school year. Those pictured are from left, back row: Mario Tavarez, Max Zamorano (son-in-law), and Alex Tavarez; front row: Sally Tavarez Perez, Tina Tavarez, Delia Tavarez Zamorano, Sylvia Tavarez Hernandez, Priscilla Tavarez, and Mrs. Ramon Tavarez. (SDN Staff Photo)



PFC DAVID W. RATSCHKE

David Ratschke receives honors

PFC David W. Raschke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Raschke, has completed three months Marine Corps basic training in MCRD San Deigo, Calif.

He has received the honorman award of his platoon, company highest shooter award and meritorious promotion award.

As Platoon Honorman, Raschke was issued the dress blue uniform and presented with a plaque from the Marine Corp Association.

He also scored 237 our of a possible 250 in competition with 274 men of comapny "E" to earn the highest shooter award.

Ratschke is now stationed at Camp Lejeune, N. Carolina, where he will be receiving 10 months of training in the auotmotive and diesel engineering school.

Phi Kappa Phi inducts locals

LUBBOCK--The Texas Tech University chapter of Phi Kappa Phi honor society has selected 247 students for spring initiation.

Students selected for the honor include the following from Snyder: Jacqueline Pylant and Barbara Jones.

Ninety percent of girls placed in foster care have been sexually abused.

Monday last day for workshop registration

Monday will be the last day to make reservations for a workshop on effective trusteeship being hosted by the Diamond M Foundation on April 27.

Speakers for the program will be Louis F. Gorr, director of the Dallas Museum of Natural History; Enid Holm, executive director of Texas Non-Profit Theatres, Inc.; and Amanda Stover, executive director of the Texas Association of Museums.

Workshop sessions will be held in the Shack and will begin at 10 a.m. following registration from 9:30-10 a.m. Persons wishing to attend are to mail their name and mailing address with a $10 registration fee to the Diamond M Museum at P. O. Box 1149, Snyder, Tex. 79549. The registration fee includes a noon luncheon. Persons who would like more information about the workshop may contact Marcy-Jean Mattson, director of the Diamond M Museum, at 573-6311.

The trustee workshop is presented by the Texas Association of Museums and is designed to be of benefit to those who serve as trustees of virtually all non-profit organizations.

Reservation dates deadlines are given for two luncheons

Reservations are due by noon Tuesday for the April 25 luncheon in the Dodson-Cornelius House. Quiche and salad will be the featured menu items.

The third and final luncheon in the current series is scheduled for May 2 and reservations for that meal will be due by noon on April 30.

Reservations for either luncheon can be made by calling Lois Bartels at 573-3822, Jean Everett at 573-2763, Dora White at 573-6658 or June McGlaun at 573-9742. Tickets are $6.50 per person and will be limited to 20 for each date. Because of seating arrangements, reservations are required.

Proceeds from the luncheons will go to help provide additional furnishings and maintenance for the Dodson-Cornelius House, located on the grounds of the Scurry County Coliseum. Inviduals or groups interested in using the house for special occasions are invited to contact Mrs. McGlaun, president of Historic Scurry County, Inc.

Fund to invest $50 million

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP) — The Aga Khan Fund for Economic Development will invest $50 million to revive Tanzania's faltering tourist industry, a fund official and the government announced Friday.

An agreement signed in Dar es Salaam says the money will go for development, management and rehabilitation of hotels in this East African nation, including a new 300-room international-class hotel.

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PLANT FLOWERS--Ira kindergarten students in Sandy Holmes' class are attempting to beautify the ground around their building by planting perennials. The students will be attending to the flowers themselves. They are from left, standing Patrick Cumbie, Lance Smith, Jeremy Helm, Machea Chaney, Bo Whitehead, Jimmy Murphy, Ivonne Rodriguez, Kasey Calley; sitting: (middle row) Stacey Taylor, Suzanne Kimmel, Kyle Lomax, Neoma Nobles, Sarah Lilly; (front) Natosha Hubbard, Caleb Wilson, Tricia Guyer, Jonathan Pennington, Todd Collom. (SDN Staff Photo)

AF Drops $60,000 needle

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) — A 20-foot-long weapons pod containing a cannon loaded with live ammunition fell from a jet fighter during a training mission over northern Texas and southern Oklahoma, authorities say.

"If someone finds it, they shouldn't mess with it," said Carswell Air Force Base Sgt. Phillip Christilaw. "They should contact the 301st Tactical Fighter Wing at Carswell."

The 225-pound gun pod contained a M61A1 20mm Vulcan Gun, loaded with live ammunition, Christilaw said Friday. The $66,000 cannon fell from the bottom of the F-4 Phantom II on Tuesday.

Shultz denounces Democratic aid program to Nicaragua

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration is denouncing a Democratic plan to provide only humanitarian aid for Nicaraguan rebels, saying it is nearly a call for them "to surrender and leave the country."

A new Republican plan, meanwhile, would drop restrictions on use of a CIA secret contingency fund for possible arms shipments to the rebels, Senate Foreign Relations Chairman Richard Lugar, R-Ind., said Friday.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz opposed the Democrats' plan as he praised President Reagan's $14 million proposal, which holds out the threat of renewed military aid to the rebels to force the leftist Nicaraguan government to enter peace talks.

"This so-called (Democratic) alternative ducks this central issue" of peace talks, Shultz said. He added that the proposal for only refugee relief would "virtually amount to a call to the Nicaraguan democratic resistance to surrender and leave the country."

The Democratic plan, unveiled Friday, proposed $10 million for humanitarian aid for the guerrillas and Nicaraguan refugees, shipping the assistance through the Red Cross or the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees. The plan also would set aside $4 million for use by Latin American nations to implement a possible peace settlement in Nicaragua.

Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., House Intelligence Committee chairman, said one reason why the Democratic alternative should be approved is that "none of us believes that the CIA is the right agency to handle humanitarian assistance."

Reagan's plan would release non-lethal assistance to the Contras, or rebels, through the CIA, which has supported them with about $80 million in military aid since 1981.

In addition, it would continue "the prohibition on funding for military or paramilitary operations in Nicaragua ... until Congress enacts a joint resolution repealing that prohibition."

The Republican compromise plan would earmark all $14 million for non-military aid and would drop the restrictions on Reagan's use of a secret CIA contingency fund for arms to the rebels, Lugar said.

The Foreign Relations chairman said that under the Reagan-endorsed compromise plan, "there would be no bars" on the president's use of CIA contingency funds, although he would still have to notify congressional intelligence committees of such a move.

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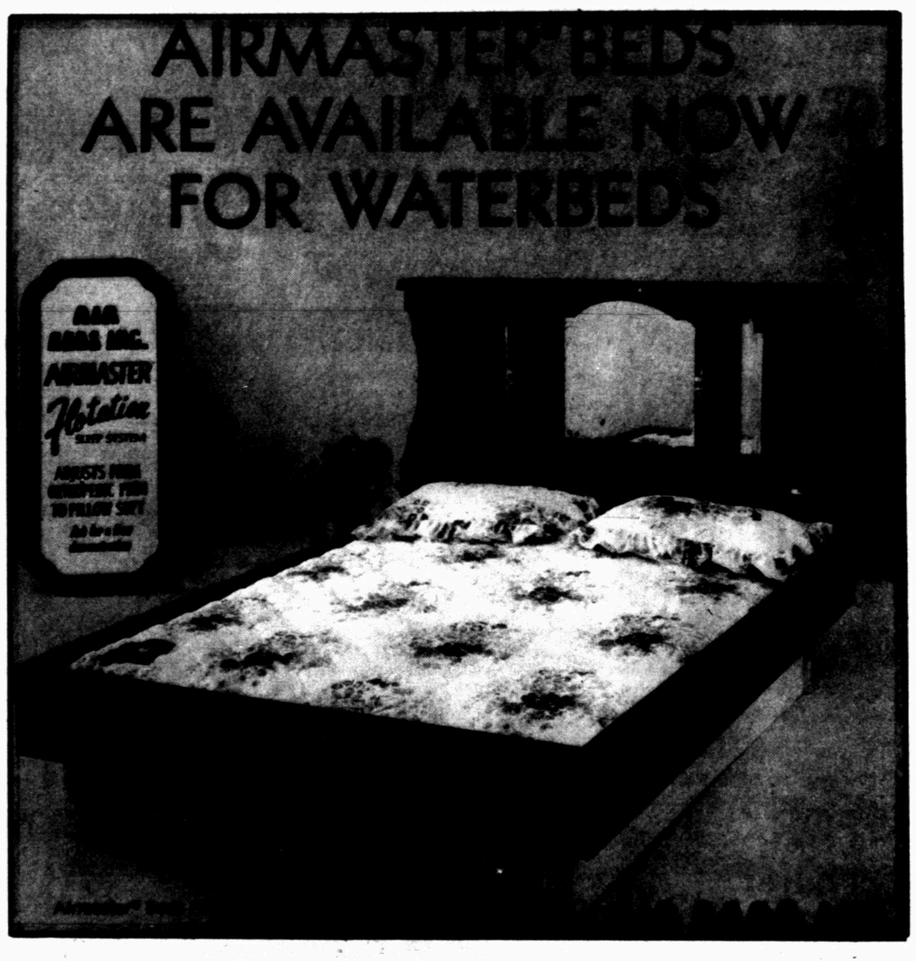
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White supremacists, policemen in standoff

THREE BROTHERS, Ark. (AP) — Officers with high-powered rifles patrolled dense woods around a survivalist mountain compound today and an FBI agent said they were not there to "create a war" but to arrest the group's leader on a firearms charge.

Authorities will attempt to resume negotiations today for the surrender of James Ellison, leader of the Covenant, the Sword and the Arm of the Lord, said Dan Kelly, assistant head of the FBI in Arkansas.

Up to 80 heavily armed federal, state and local officers, faces blackened and wearing camouflage clothing, laid siege Friday to the 224-acre compound, which contains scattered stone buildings with flat roofs and a radio tower.

Ellison, 44, who founded the survivalist, white supremacist group in 1976 to prepare for what its members saw as the impending breakdown of society, was praying at one point Friday for guidance on what action to take, Kelly said.

Kerry Noble, second in command at the compound, said Ellison had decided not to surrender on the warrant accusing him of conspiracy to manufacture, possess and transfer automatic weapons and silencers.

Authorities will wait as long as they have to, Kelly said.

"I don't think this is war," Kelly said. "I think it could become war if people lose their patience or their common sense. We have no intention of invading their turf out there.

"We're not here to create a war. We're just here to serve a warrant. It's that simple."

CSA members were allowed to leave the camp but not go back in, Kelly said. A station wagon carrying a man and a woman and three children left after police surrounded the compound. A truck carrying two men and a woman also left, then tried to return but were detained at a roadblock. Police let the woman bring out four children.

Reporters were ordered to pull back three miles from the compound.

In 1904, Japanese ships sank the Russian cruisers Varlac and Korletz off Korea.

Computer classes are now slated

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

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

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

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

For more information call 573-8511.



I'M SOMEBODY SPECIAL—West kindergarten students in Sherry Patterson's class presented the play "I'm Somebody Special." Students pictured are from left, fourth row: Joe Best, Clark Church, Avis Melton, Cara Glasscock, Laura Greene, Shawn Robertson; third row: Tray Allen, Stanley Robbins, David Clarady, Erica Garwin, Robin Key, Alicia Blakey, Samantha Trevino, La Derrick Richardson; second row: Amanda Oliphant, Christi Boudreau, Marshall Early, Jessica Guyness, Josh Hall, Michelle Owens; first row: Brooke Ritchey, Monie Pena, John Maxey, Dwayne Robertson, Lee Garza, Courtney McDonald, Alison Sterling. (SDN Staff Photo)

Army grounds modern helicopter fleet

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army says it has grounded its fleet of modern Blackhawk helicopters as a precaution following two crashes killing 15 men in little more than a month.

The Army said it was developing a safety inspection plan for the fleet, which includes about 630 helicopters worldwide.

In a written statement, the Army said its action was "a precautionary measure to help assure troop safety" following the latest crash of a Blackhawk helicopter on Thursday.

"The Army remains confident in the Sikorsky UH-60 Blackhawk aircraft, based on its performance during past years, especially in Grenada," the statement said. "However, there have been two fatal accidents within the past 40 days and the concern for troop safety has made it prudent not to release the aircraft for flights until an inspection is complete."

First introduced to the Army in April 1981, the Blackhawk was designed as the successor to the UH-1 Huey. It is described by the Army as the most capable, most easily maintained troop-carrying helicopter in the world.

In just the past four months, however, six Blackhawks have crashed, resulting in 15 deaths. Between 1981 and 1984, 22 soldiers died in 16 Blackhawk crashes.

The most serious accident this year occurred March 13 at Fort Bragg, N.C., when eight soldiers and four crewmen died in a crash during a routine training flight. On Thursday, another Blackhawk crashed on a training flight at Fort Rucker, Ala., killing three men.

"We don't know what happened, but there are eyewitness accounts stating there was a midair break-up," said Army spokesman Lt. Col. Miguel Monteverde. "As a result, the decision was made to ground the fleet pending safety inspections."

According to initial reports given to the Army by witnesses to Thursday's crash, the helicopter was preparing to descend for a landing when it suddenly pitched downward and lost its tail boom, sending the main fuselage to the ground where it exploded into flames.

The Air Force and Navy also fly variants of the Blackhawk, though they have a much smaller number. The Navy said it had not grounded its 30 helicopters, but the Air Force said it was removing its 10 helicopters from service because of the Army investigation.

In announcing the grounding of its fleet, the Army also released the identities of the victims in Thursday's crash. They were Chief Warrant Officer Buddy C. Parris, 30, of Woodstock, Ga.; Chief Warrant Officer Roy D. Gallagher, 29, of Milford, Conn.; and Bobby W. Hogan, a 54-year-old civilian instructor pilot from Enterprise, Ala.

The Army has said "human error" caused 14 of the 22 "Class A" Blackhawk accidents that have occurred since the helicopter's introduction, but said that "represents the only identifiable common thread."

The prime contractor for the Blackhawk is the Sikorsky division of the United Technologies Corp. Phone calls to the division's offices in Stratford, Conn., went unanswered late Friday afternoon.

Sixth grader choirs to present program

Sixth grade choir students from West Elementary School will present a special program at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Senior Center.

Raquel Rotela, a foreign exchange student at Snyder High Schpol this year, will present a program at 11:30 a.m. Friday. A program on nutrition and its importance to senior citizens is planned for 11:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Senior citizens are busy making preparations for May Day on May 4. In addition to those who will be helping serve the barbecue, volunteers will be baking foods for the country store and refreshment booth and also preparing crafts items for sale

May Day, the center's major fund raising project, will be held in the Scurry County coliseum and the public is invited to shop the booths and participate in an auction sale featuring quilts made in the center, a bronze sculpture donated by Dr. Robert Taylor and various other items donated for the sale.

Annual inflation rate highest in 2.5 years

LONDON (AP) — Inflation on an annual basis rose to 6.1 percent in March, a 2½-year high, the government reported.

Employment Secretary Tom King said the rate, which had been 5.4 percent in February, could go higher because of increases in mortgage rates.

King put most of the blame on record highs reached by the dollar against the pound sterling in January "and the subsequent increase in oil and import prices, and interest rates."

HEALTH TIP from DEAN
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HONEY A HEALER
Folk medicine - that honey hastens wound healing - has apparently been confirmed by Israeli clinicians. Mice who had unboiled honey applied to surgical wounds showed faster healing than mice whose wounds were treated in the usual way. It appears that natural honey is a honey of a healer.

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Ira FFA judging results

Five Ira FFA judging teams competed April 13 at the area judging contest at Texas Tech University. Over 153 schools competed in 14 separate contests. The results are as follows:

The wool judging team placed first in district, first in area and first at Texas Tech. Team members are Josue Espino, second high individual; Dana Pennington, 12th high individual; and Brent Withers, third high individual.

The FFA dairy cattle judging team placed first in district and third in area. In addition, it also also qualified for state competition April 27 at Texas A&M. Team members are Cathey Crowder, Brent Bearden, Jay Baze, Don Crane.

The FFA horse judging team placed first in district and third in area. Team members are Lana Bedell, Jay Clark, Bruce Strickland, Steven Denson.

The FFA poultry judging team placed fourth in district, sixth in area and 10th at Texas Tech. Team members are Kaila Barbee, Melissa Klepper, Raymond Goswick, Jason Spradlin.

The FFA livestock judging team placed second in district and eighth in area. Team members are Barry Ezra, Philip Carter, Ward Baze, Rebel Royall. Carter was also named 5th high individual in district and area.



DAIRY CATTLE FIRST–The Ira FFA dairy cattle judging team recently placed first in district and third in area. In addition, it also also qualified for state competition April 27 at Texas A&M. Team members are from left, Cathey Crowder, Brent Bearden, Jay Baze, Don Crane. (SDN Staff Photo)

Elie wiesel renews hope after meeting

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ten days before President Reagan leaves on a European tour, his economic and political agenda is being overshadowed by a brief visit to the burial place of a handful of Hitler's SS troops — still planned despite an impassioned appeal by Holocaust survivor Elie Wiesel.

For months, architects of the trip have worked to shape it into a forum for Reagan's commitment to freedom, democracy and economic security — with the economic summit May 2-4 in Bonn as its centerpiece and stopovers in France, Spain and Portugal.

Now, says a White House official involved in the planning, "the one unanticipated contingency we have is so overwhelming it really threatens to eclipse the totality of the trip." This source, who spoke on condition that he not be identified, said ways to limit the impact of controversy over the cemetery visit.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the visit to the Bitburg military cemetery in southwestern Germany is still on. But he announced that Reagan will also visit the site of the Bergen-Belsen concentration camp where historians say at least 50,000 people from all over Europe died during World War II.

The president will go to Bergen-Belsen, now a park with a small documentation center and stone monuments marking 14 mass graves, on the morning of May 5. He will then fly by helicopter to Bitburg. He will lay wreaths at both places.

Wiesel, a leading writer on the Holocaust and chairman of the Holocaust Memorial Council, pleaded with Reagan to abandon the trip at a ceremony Friday.

In 1974, the unmanned Mariner 10 spacecraft — on its way to the planet Mercury — sent back the first pictures of the planet Venus taken from space.

Seventy-four percent of children who die of abuse or neglect are under 6. Children are helpless unless you help. Call 1-800-252-5400.

Man denies crime

PALO PINTO — Jurors in the capital murder trial of a man accused of slaying the Rev. John H. Basham of Dublin could begin their deliberations Monday.

Testimony in the case ended Friday with testimony from the defendant, Robert Michael Purtell, and from a woman who said she was Basham's former mistress.

Both the prosecution and the defense rested their cases and the seven-man, five-woman jury is expected to begin deliberating Monday after closing arguments.

Purtell testified Friday that he "never killed anybody" and that the preacher was alive after a fight in a van on Feb. 7, 1984.

He also said videotaped brags that he and a companion killed a man in Texas were just "hype."

The claims, taped by Phoenix, Ariz., undercover agents, were exaggerations, he said. The two undercover policemen were tough guys, he said, and Purtell and Dale Arthur Carrasquillo, who is also charged with capital murder, wanted to impress them.

"Everybody on the street wants to impress everybody else," he said. "That was just a tough guy act."

Basham, a former football player for Southern Methodist University, was pastor of the United Methodist Church of Dublin.

Defense witness Karen Snyder of Dallas testified she had an affair with Basham that lasted about a year-and-a-half, ending in October 1982.

The judge refused to allow jurors to hear her testimony that Basham had told her of having two homosexual encounters in the past.

The judge also refused to admit evidence about Basham's two prior convictions - one for soliciting a prostitute and one for drug possession, both in Dallas County.

Purtell said that Basham was using the name Frank Allen when they met at a Dallas strip bar.

Store has responded to call

TOKYO (AP) — Italian handbags, American necklaces and British tablecloths were best sellers at the Takashimaya Department Store's import fair, held in response to Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone's appeal for Japanese to buy more imports.

Most customers interviewed at the fair Friday said they were primarily attracted by the reduced prices and the quality of the foreign merchandise rather than the prime minister's appeal.

At Takashimaya's main store in the Nihonbashi section of Tokyo, 50 specially designated areas featured imported merchandise, with an emphasis on $100 items. Nakasone said in his appeal that if each Japanese purchased $100 worth of foreign products, the nation's imports would be boosted by $12 billion.

Japan's trade surplus in 1984 was $44 billion worldwide and $36.8 billion with the United States, its main trading partner. There have been fears that other nations could begin restricting Japanese imports if something is not done to balance the trade.

On Thursday, the first day of the import fair, the crowd was 10 percent larger than usual, said store spokesman Hisahumi Tsukue. He estimated that Takashimaya's chain of 18 stores sold $400,000 worth of foreign goods Thursday, one-fifth of the target of $2 million for the next three weeks.





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One Group of 20% to 50% Off Young Men's Wear 8.80 to 24.99

Ladies' & Men's Chain By The Inch ½ Price

Men's & Women's Colognes & Perfumes 25% Off

One Group of Men's Wear Jeans Levi Saddleman Jackets 8.97 to 24.97

Men's Long Sleeve Dress Shirts 11.20 to 13.60

Men's 2 Pocket Long Sleeve Dress Shirts 7.20

Young Men's Dress Shirts Values to 15.00 9.97

One Group of Ladies Shoes Values to 32.99 12.97

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Families who lost loved ones say probe opens old wounds

HOUSTON (AP) — This week's publicity over the hundreds of slayings convicted killer Henry Lee Lucas says he did not commit, after all, is renewing the grief suffered by families who had put the turmoil behind them.

The new publicity over the accuracy of Lucas' confessions is reopening old wounds, Houston-area families said.

"I said he did it and closed the book on it," Ginger Spraker, whose daughter, Glenda Goff, allegedly was slain by Lucas in 1977. "But this is painful. It's a reminder she is gone."

Mamie Currie, who found her brother, Joseph Miia, strangled in his Houston apartment six years ago, said the new Lucas disclosures "upset me something terrible."

The Dallas Times Herald reported this week that Lucas, 48, now contends he only committed three slayings. Earlier, he claimed responsibility for as many as 600 killings nationwide.

Lucas testified this week before a grand jury in McLennan County and Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox says he wants Lucas' companion, Ottis Toole to testify before the panel.

Toole is on death row in Florida.

The grand jury inquiry was spurred by Lucas' confession to the 1981 murder of Dorothy Collins, 25, at a time when officers believed another suspect was on the verge of confessing, authorities said.

"They don't know what this is dragging us through," said Henry Lopez of Houston.



HORSE TEAM FIRST--The Ira FFA horse judging team placed first in district and third in area during recent competition. Team members are from left, Lana Bedell, Jay Clark, Bruce Strickland, Steven Denson. (SDN Staff Photo)

Senior center menu

MONDAY
Enchiladas
Pinto Beans
Spanish Rice
Tossed Salads
Cooked Prunes

TUESDAY
Country Fried Steak w/Cream Gravy
Small Whole Potatoes
Jellied Vegetable Salad
Red Apple Crisp

WEDNESDAY
Sliced Ham
Corn Pudding
Frozen Chopped Spinach
Onion/Cucumber Salad
Tropical Apples

THURSDAY
Chicken a la King in Noodles
Italian Green Beans
Glazed Carrots
Corn Relish
Chocolate Pudding

THURSDAY EVENING
Green Enchiladas
Tossed Salad
Cherry Turnover

FRIDAY
Fried fish
Steamed Cabbage
Frozen Blackeyed Peas
Pickled Beets & Onions
Pineapple Flop Cake



Dr. Lamb

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Estrogen risks have decreased

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am sure you won't print this, since it contradicts your views on estrogen. I'm 65, and 15 years ago, when I began the menopause, I started to take estrogen. In a month, I developed clots in my leg. I tried the estrogen again in a month, and this time had clots within a week. A year later a doctor insisted on giving me a shot of estrogen and said it wouldn't cause the problem the pills had. I had three clots in my leg the next day.

I don't take estrogen anymore. I had a physical last year, which found that my bones were dense, without any sign of deterioration, although I am a small blonde Scandinavian. I drink three glasses of non-fat milk and take three calcium pills every day and exercise vigorously one hour a day; I also work full-time. I think that estrogen is highly overrated in preventing osteoporosis and can be extremely dangerous.

DEAR READER — Some women tend to develop clots when they take estrogen, but the data is confusing. The early reports of blood clots occurred about 15 years ago, when you tried estrogen and when much larger doses were used. A British report that found an increase in clots in women taking 150 micrograms of estrogen also found that women who took 50 mcg. or less had 21 percent *fewer* blood clots than women who took no estrogen.

Today, oral contraceptives contain only about one-fifth as much estrogen as the early birth-control pills did.

It now seems that a dose of less that 50 mcg. of estrogen a day does not cause clots. The danger is dose-dependent, and you took estrogen when high doses were used.

I have discussed the blood-clot problem in The Health Letter, Special Report 12, Oral Contraceptives and Postmenopausal Estrogen, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Yes, a high calcium intake like yours will help to prevent osteoporosis (dissolving bones). There is a trade-off between estrogen and calcium intake. Women who don't take estrogen after the menopause need an increased calcium intake. However, estrogen does more than just help prevent bone loss.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have read about the dangers of taking too much vitamin B-6 (pyroidoxine) and would like more information. My daughter was advised to take 500 mg. of B-6 daily for premenstrual syndrome.

DEAR READER — A report on vitamin B-6 appeared in the New England Journal of Medicine (volume 309, 1983). It concerned seven cases of abnormal nerve function that led to difficulty in walking. These were caused by excessively high doses of B-6. When these doses were stopped, the nerves gradually regained normal function and the patients were able to walk without a cane.

The doses used were large. For example, one young woman took 500 mg. of B-6 a day for premenstrual edema, but increased the amount on her own to 2 to 5 grams a day. Therefore, when a physician prescribes 500 mg. a day for premenstrual syndrome, it is important to stick with the prescription and not increase it on one's own. Anyone taking more than 10 mg. of B-6 a day should do so only under the direction of a physician. Self-medication and changing doses can be harmful.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am 63 and developed asthma at 58. It is worsening all the time. I'm allergic to dust, but shots did not help. I am taking 300 mg. of Theodur and 4 mg. of Proventil every eight hours, plus an inhalant. Prednisone is the only thing that keeps me breathing. My doctor is trying to reduce the dosage, but when I drop to 7.5 mg., I close right up again.

My lungs are always filled with mucus. I'm getting desperate and wonder if there is anything else I can do.

DEAR READER — It is a bit unusual to develop asthma for the first time at 58. You probably have intrinsic asthma, which may not be due strictly to an allergy. Asthma also may be triggered by respiratory infections.

If you can get past the phase of thick mucus, you will do much better. I'm not overly concerned about your taking up to 10 mg. of prednisone a day, since that dose is unlikely to cause complications. Your doctor may want to try Beclovent or Vanceril, which are corticosteriod inhalants. A small dose of these affects the asthmatic lungs directly and often provides relief without having the overall effects of pills like prednisone. In some patients, alternating the prednisone every other day is effective.

In an acute stage of asthma, it is best to give as much corticosteroid medication as needed to control the problem and then to taper off, using blood tests (eosinophil counts) to judge the right maintenance dose.

You will want to read my remarks on managing asthma in The Health Letter 8-6, Asthma, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Is it true that one can increase weight loss by eating one full grapefruit per meal? If so, why? I have heard the same thing about bananas.

DEAR READER — If one fills the stomach with any low-calorie substance before eating, one will be less likely to eat high-calorie foods. The decrease in caloric intake is what helps some people, not any magic from grapefruit.

I'm not so sure about bananas. While they are not exceptionally high in calories, they do have more calories per ounce than grapefruit. One could accomplish the same thing with a leafy salad if one avoided adding high-calorie salad dressing to it.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My neighbor sucks on ice all the time. I read that this is a symptom of a vitamin deficiency, but she takes vitamins. She has to carry a cup of ice everywhere she goes. What causes this?

DEAWR READER — Some people who crave lots of strange things, such as laundry starch or ice, actually have an iron deficiency. She probably should have this checked.

Aside from that, dentists say that sucking or chewing ice all of the time may cause cold injury to the teeth, so it is not an innocuous habit.

Big tax bill stuns woman

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — Internal Revenue Service investigators ended a three-day search Friday when they located a Beaumont woman and assured her that the government made a $382,000 mistake.

Mike Schofield, Houston district IRS public affairs officer, said Joyce Ratley was billed for $382,000 in 1984 income taxes when she was actually entitled to a refund.

He said Ms. Ratley only made about $7,600 last year, but the IRS computer misread the income figure on her tax return as $764,000 and put her in a 50 percent tax bracket.

Schofield said Ms. Ratley's phone number is not listed and it was Friday before she was located.

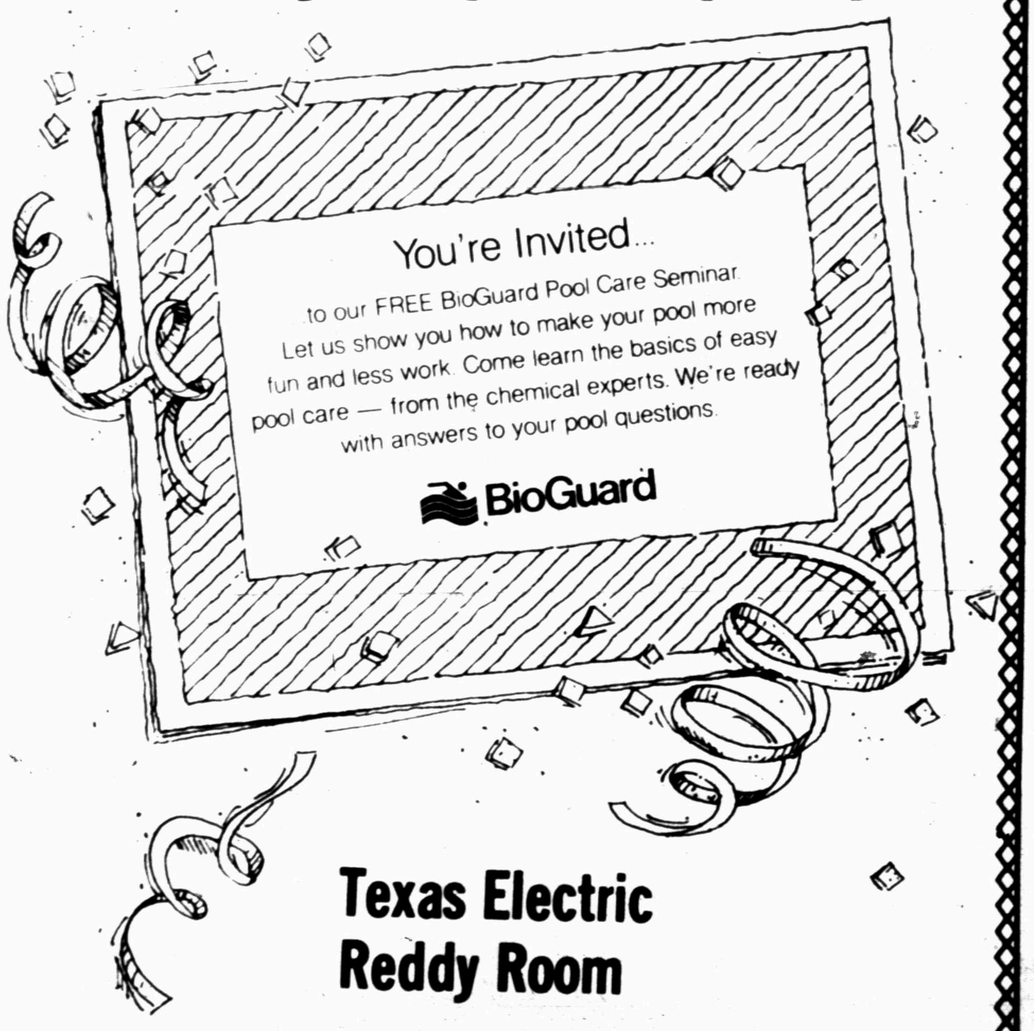
"Someone talked to her personally and assured her that her refund is coming," Schofield said. "My feeling is that she's not going to have any problems with the computer anymore."

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SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS–These five senior students received scholarships to Western Texas College in Thursday's social sciences contests held at the college. Left to right, they are Terry McKenzie of Seagraves, Phillip Greer of Snyder, Hyrum Kanady of Clyde, Lori Latham of Clyde, Roger Stafford of Coahoma. One hundred and thirty eight students from 11 area high schools came for the contests. (Jerry Snelling Photo)

Judge throws out conviction

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — A state district judge has set aside the rape conviction and 40-year prison term assessed a 28-year-old Abilene man because of reports that the 21-year-old alleged victim has told several people she was really not raped.

District Judge Bill Thomas on Friday granted court-appointed defense attorney Rick Mabry's motion for a new trial after three witnesses testified that the complainant told them Bobby James Williams had not raped her, but that she was not going to change her testimony.

The purported rape victim, who had failed to appear for two prior hearings, denied the allegations and maintained that she had told the truth at Williams' trial March 11 and 12. However, she also testified that, contrary to her trial testimony, that she had lived with Williams for several months a few years ago.

Williams claimed the woman pressed charges against him because he had turned down her request for sex after he'd given her a ride home from a friend's house last July 24.

A secretary in the district attorney's office said the complainant had already inquired about the procedures for dropping charges, however, the prosecutor, Assistant Criminal District Attorney Sharon Johnson, said she wants to visit with the woman before she makes up her mind. She said the woman was confused by Friday's developments in the case.

Asked if she'll retry Williams, Ms. Johnson said: "At this point, I don't know. We'll have to talk about it."

Mabry asked for the new trial a month ago, but the hearing was postponed twice — the first time because of a death in the family of the complainant, and the second time because the complainant was sedated due to the relative's death. Thomas had indicated then he would grant the motion for a new trial if the woman failed to appear Friday.

Conservation awards slated

Continued From Page 1

Winners from the district-sponsored poster and essay contests will be honored at the banquet also.

Snyder school grand prize winners for their poster entries, in order of place, are Doug Clement, East Elementary; Marcus Best, West; Tory Garza, Central; Jerry Luna, Central; and Kevin McMillan, West.

Rural school grand prize poster winners are, in order of place, Chris Roemish, Hermleigh; Jack Hudgins, Hermleigh; Mendy Hensley, Borden County; Shawn Anthony, Hermleigh; and Deann Parks; Borden County.

For the essay contests, Jana Burrow of Ira was first; Rodney Foster of Hermleigh, second; Darla Nachlinger, Hermleigh, third; and Joey Matthews, Hermleigh, honorable mention.

The district's recognition banquet will begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Willow Park Inn.

Lab testing completed here

Continued From Page 1

The lab also has a blood bank in which 30 units of blood are kept on reserve at all times. In times of emergencies more can be obtained from Lubbock, Barfield said. They can also cross match for transfusions.

The lab has the capability to perform most routine and several more complex tests. All are performed either for hospital patients or patients visiting local doctors' offices, Barfield said.

A few tests have to be sent to larger labs for processing.

The lab is also totally computerized and has some of the latest laboratory equipment including a new automated micro scan which was added in Februarv.

"The micro scan helps us when we have a positive culture. We can set it up on the micro scan plate and then the technician can identify the organism and tell what antibiotics it would be sensitive or resistant to," Barfield said.

The hematology department utilizes a Coulter S Plus 4 and the chemistry department has an ACA3 and Hitachi 705 in addition to the new micro scan.

Lab staffers are constantly upgrading their training through an ongoing education process. They have in-service programs at the hospital and staffers also attend technical schools to receive training on the lab equipment.

To become a medical technologist, three years of college plus a hospital internship is required.

Medical lab technicians require two years of college and a philbotanist receives on-the-job training at the hospital.

"For its size it's the most well-equipped, modern lab I have ever worked at," Barfield said.

Bandidos trial jury remains out

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — A federal court jury deliberating the drug trafficking case of four Bandidos motorcycle club members was told to return today after failing to reach a verdict after 10 hours of deliberations.

U.S. District Judge Hayden Head Jr. ordered the nine-man, three-woman jury to return at 9 a.m. to continue deliberations. The jury had sent a note to the judge saying it could not reach a verdict.

Jurors deliberated about two hours Thursday and eight hours on Friday.

Defense attorneys and the government prosecutor said they remained optimistic.

On trial are four Bandidos motorcycle club members who allegedly sold methamphetamines to a government informant in November, December and January.

The four defendants are James Lyndon Cheatham, 31; Steven Robert "Boo Boo" Barbour, 39; Patrick "Rawhide" Ledoux, 44; and Karen Brown, 31. If convicted, they face up to 15 years in prison and $125,000 fine on each charge, Rodriguez said.

5 arrests Friday

Snyder police officers logged five misdemeanor arrests Friday.

Two men were jailed for driving while intoxicated and a 35-year-old woman was arrested and charged with misdemeanor possession of marijuana in a quantity greater than 2 ounces and less than 4 ounces.

One man was arrested for public intoxication and one for being intoxicated on a premises licensed to sell alcohol.

Class reunion meeting due

A meeting is set Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Union Community Center to discuss a reunion for the Snyder High School Class of 1970.

All ex-students graduating in that year are urged to attend.

News sought on classmates

The Snyder High School Class of 1955 is planning its 30-year reunion for July 5 and information about some classmates is now being sought.

Those with information are asked to contact Mrs. Rex Robinson at 573-6794; Mrs. Gerald Crawford at 573-5033; or Mrs. Buddy Drum at 573-3271.

Information is sought regarding Betty Jo Adams, Henry Beckett, James Black, Ronald Bratton, Pauline Caswell, Bill Compton, Tracy Cox, Rogell Crawford, Leonard Hale, Juanell Hart, Phillip Houston, Betty Hunt, Clydene Hunter, Donnie Jackson, Don Johnson, Joy Jones, Myrlene Markam, Betty Minica, Linda Norcross, Judy Rhor, Jerry Roberts, Bob Rodgers, Doyle Sapp, Myrtle Scott, Jan Stacey, Carolyn Sturdivant and Susan Wharry.

Births

Gregg and Kim Oliver of Snyder wish to announce the birth of their son, Christopher Brian. He was born April 15 at 12:40 p.m. on I-20 in Tye. He weighed six pounds six ounces.

The baby has a big brother, Clayton. Grandparents of the children are Joe and Helen Oliver of Sweetwater, and Dale and Jane Scott of Albany.

Wayne and Lynn Davis wish to announce the birth of their daughter, Emily Diane. She was born at 11:43 p.m. Monday, April 15 in Malone-Hogan Hospital in Big Spring. She weighed eight pounds six ounces.

Joshua Earl Bodine is pleased to announce the birth of his baby sister, Jessica Ann. She was born Wednesday, April 17 in Codgell Memorial Hospital at 10:37 a.m. The baby weighed seven pounds 12 ounces.

Parents are Blake and Patty Bodine of Snyder. Grandparents are Truman and Margaret Bodine and Joann Jameson, all of Colorado City.

Great grandparents are Robert and Helen Chambers of Ruidoso, N.M. Great-great grandmothers are Clemey Andress of Snyder and Mary Womack of Colorado City.

Obituaries

Nolan Grice

JAYTON–Services for Nolan Grice, 60, of Jayton will be at 3:30 p.m. Sunday at First Baptist Church. Burial will be in Jayton Cemetery under the direction of Weathersbee Funeral Home in Rotan.

He died Friday in Fisher County Hospital following a lengthy illness.

He was the father of Bobby Grice of Snyder.

He is survived by his wife, Alpha Mae; two other sons, two brothers, six sisters, and three grandchildren.

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With 13-hit attack...

Tigers rap Panthers, 10-2

Snyder's Tigers, who have been struggling from the plate for most of the District 2-4A season, broke free with a 13-hit attack to blast Fort Stockton here Friday night, 10-2.

The victory brings Snyder to a 4-2 district record. Fort Stockton falls to 1-5.

Ironically, Friday's game started off as if the Tigers were up to their same old trick - putting runners on base but not sending them home.

Aided by a one-out ground rule double from Charles Bollinger, Snyder stacked the bags in the first inning. The Tigers were unable to take advantage, however, as Fort Stockton starting pitcher Ovilia Valenzuela put together consecutive strikeouts to end the inning.

Snyder Coach Albert Lewis, who has seen this type of thing all to often in 1985, could only shake his head.

"No, I wasn't feeling real good at that point. We probably should have scored on that double and then when we have two kids strike out with the bases loaded...I thought, here we go again," said the coach.

In the second inning Chris Fryar led off with a walk and Jay Mayo and Steve Parker singled to re-stack the bags again. Bobby Velasquez followed with a fielder's choice that put Fryar out at home and for a minute it seemed as if inning No. 1 was being repeated.

But not this time. Ricky Hunter cracked Valenzuela for a two-run shot to centerfield to end the doubts.

Next-up Bollinger then slapped a line drive to shortstop Richard Morales for Snyder's second out. In an attempt to make a double play out of it, Morales threw the ball away, allowing Velasquez to sneak home.

Justin Webb and Jimmy Velasquez then laid down back-to-back RBI singles and Snyder went in front 5-0.

Snyder added another run in the fourth when Bobby Velasquez doubled, went to third on Hunter's fly out to centerfield, and scored on a single from Bollinger.

Fort Stockton bought two of the runs back in the bottom half of the inning. Tony Garcia walked, went to second on Robert Franco's sacrifice fly and scooted home when Paul Valenzuela tagged Snyder starting pitcher Webb for a single. Guy Gladson followed with the Panthers' second basehit of the inning to score Paul Valenzuela.

Jimmy Cain came on in relief of Webb to start the fourth inning and pitched a near-perfect three stanzas. He faced only 10 batters, struck out seven of them, and allowed one hit - a double by Paul Valenzuela that went for naught.

Meanwhile, Snyder punched in two runs in each of the fifth and sixth innings. In the fifth, Mayo walked, stole second base, moved to third on a single from Bobby Velasquez and came in on a single from Hunter. Bobby Velasquez later scored on a wild pitch.

Webb led off the sixth with a towering home run. Snyder's final score of the evening came when Fryar reached on a two-out single and scored on a basehit from Mayo.

"I was real pleased with our hitting," said Coach Lewis. "Ricky, Justin and Charlie have been hitting but after that, it's been nil for us. This time it was balanced. We had a lot of people contribute and that's what we've been needing."

Lewis said workouts this week - especially on Thursday - could have been a key to Snyder's success Friday.

"Thursday we had the best workout we've in a long time as far as hitting. Coach Herrera (assistant coach Roland Herrera) and I have been trying to correct some things for some time now but this time I think they finally listened to us," laughed Lewis. "Really, this was an excellent output for us they way we have been going."

Hunter, Bollinger, Webb, Mayo and Bobby Velasquez all came up with two hits for the Tigers while Parker, Fryar and Jimmy Velasquez added one apiece.

Ovilia Valenzuela was the losing pitcher. Now 0-2, he went three and one-third innings, gave up six runs on eight hits and four walks and struck out 3. Gilley Trevino came in for two and one-third and allowed four runs on three hits and a walk. Morales went the final one and one-third and didn't allow a run or a hit.

Webb, 4-3 now, takes the win for Snyder. He handed out three hits and two runs, struck out four and walked one.

Snyder, 15-5 for the season, will host Lamesa in its next outing, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

2-4A baseball roundup

Snyder, Andrews and Pecos all came up with 10 runs apiece Friday night to further their bids towards the District 2-4A baseball crown.

Snyder defeated Fort Stockton 10-2, Andrews topped Monahans, also 10-2, and Pecos popped Lamesa 10-6.

Andrews, which kept a one-game lead over the rest of the pack with the win, got two-hit pitching from Renee Trevino. Trevino's cause was aided by a grand slam homer from teammate Todd Carlile.

Pecos got homers from Erasmo Acosta and Lance Windham to bolt past Lamesa. Israel Avila (5-0) was the winning pitcher. Johnny Gonzales took the loss for Lamesa.

Justin Webb (4-3) earned a win on the mound for Snyder, then added icing with a one-run homer against Fort Stockton. Webb went four innings before giving way to Cain, who came in and struck out seven of the 10 batters he faced.

Ovilia Valenzuela was the loser.

Action resumes next Tuesday as Lamesa boards the bus to Snyder, Andrews is at Fort Stockton and Monahans treks to Pecos.

2-4A DISTRICT BASEBALL
DISTRICT-SEASON STANDINGS

Team	District		Season	
Andrews	6-0	1.000	12-6	.666
Pecos	5-1	.833	13-3	.812
Snyder	4-2	.666	15-5	.750
Lamesa	2-4	.333	7-11	.388
FtStockton	1-5	.166	3-6	.333
Monahans	0-6	.000	3-13	.187

FRIDAY'S RESULTS : Snyder 10, Fort Stockton 2; Andrews 10, Monahans 2; Pecos 10, Lamesa 6.

TUESDAY'S GAMES: Lamesa at Snyder, Andrews at Fort Stockton, Monahans at Pecos.

Snyder soccer

TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE
April 20

AGE 4-5: 9:00- Little Tigers vs Jets; 10:00- Foxes vs Cubs; 11:00- Cosmos vs Flames; 12:00- Bees vs Buffaloes.

AGE 6-7: 9:00- Rangers vs Kicks; 10:00- Cowboys vs Rockets; 11:00- Tigers vs Sneaky Snakes; 12:00- Stars vs Hawks.

AGE 8-9: 9:00- Yellow Jackets vs Tornadoes; 10:00- Sonics vs Strikers.

STANDINGS
AGE 4-5 DIVISION

	W	L	T	P
Little Tigers	7	0	0	14
Cosmos	5	1	1	11
Bees	3	3	1	7
Jets	2	2	3	7
Foxes	2	2	3	7
Flames	2	3	2	6
Buffaloes	1	5	1	3
Cubs	0	6	1	1

AGE 6-7 DIVISION

	W	L	T	P
Rangers	6	0	1	13
Tigers	6	0	1	13
Stars	3	2	2	8
Kicks	2	2	3	7
Cowboys	2	2	3	7
Sneaky Snakes	1	3	3	5
Hawks	1	5	1	3
Rockets	0	7	0	0

AGE 8-9 DIVISION

	W	L	T	P
Warriors	5	0	0	10
Sonics	1	1	3	5
Falcons	1	1	3	5
Yellow Jackets	0	1	4	4
Strikers	0	2	3	3
Tornadoes	0	2	3	3

AGE 10-11 DIVISION

	W	L	T	P
Eagles	2	0	1	5
Defenders	2	1	0	4
Steamers	1	2	0	3
Breakers	0	1	1	1

AGE 12-14 DIVISION

	W	L	T	P
Sounders	1	0	1	3
Aztecs	0	1	1	1

2-4A meet slated here on Saturday

District 2-4A was to stage the finals of its 1985 Track and Field Meet here Saturday, beginning at 6:30.

Field events and prelims at the single-day meet were scheduled to begin late Saturday morning.

Tickets to the finals - held at Tiger Stadium - are $2 for adults and $1 for students.

3200 Meter Run	6:30
400 Meter Relay	7:00
800 Meter Run	7:15
100 Meter Hurdles (Girls only)	7:30
110 Meter Hurdles (Boys only)	7:40
100 Meter Dash	7:45
800 Meter Relay (Girls only)	8:00
400 Meter Dash	8:15
300 Hurdles (Boys only)	8:30
200 Meter Dash	8:45
1600 Meter Run	9:00
1600 Meter Relay	9:15
Trophy Presentations	9:35

USFL glance

Friday's Game
New Jersey 21, Memphis 18
Saturday's Games
Jacksonville at Orlando
Los Angeles at Denver
Sunday's Games
Portland at Baltimore
Tampa Bay at Birmingham
Houston at Arizona



WARMING UP – Mackey Greene studies the situation during a practice round before the annual Pumpjack Partnership, being held Saturday and Sunday at Snyder Country Club. The 60-team field has been full for some time. (SDN Staff Photo)

Odessa claims title...

WTC 2nd in final tourney

ODESSA – Western Texas College finished the WJCAC golf season with a three-over par 291 here Friday, leaving Coach David Foster with an optimistic feeling as the Westerners prepare for regionals.

Odessa won the 18-hole tournament with a lights-out, five-under par 283. The Wranglers, who added 6 conference points to their total with the win, have earned the Western Junior College Athletic Conference championship for 1984-85.

"Odessa played a great round under very windy conditions," said WTC's Foster. "Again, I thought we played well, our freshmen especially. The last two tournaments we have improved and are starting to play more consistantly. We still have to get one or two scores a shot or two lower. We have a good chance at regionals if we can get four consistant rounds in. Anything can happen at the regional tournament."

Freshmen Bo Kay and Ryan Heller led WTC with two-under 70s.

Western's 291 put Foster's team in second place for the tournament and left them sixth overall in the final WJCAC standings.

Other scores here were a 292 from Midland, a 293 from New Mexico Military Institute, a 294 from South Plains and a 295 from New Mexico Junior College.

Odessa's Mike Ketchum won medalist honors with a 69. He had tied with Midland's Randy Winn, then won top place on the first hole of a playoff. Heller and Kay of WTC tied with three other players for third.

Odessa finished the regular season with 30.5 conference points. NMMI had 24.5, Midland 23.5, NMJC with 18.5, WTC with 16 and South Plains with 13.

In addition to Kay and Heller for WTC, Pat Fitzpatrick shot a 75 Chris Johnston a 76, Barry Fletcher a 77 and Bob Stangby an 80.

Heller was the only WTC player to make the 11-man All-WJCAC Team. The freshman averaged 70.25 during conference play. Kay finished 12th with a 72.75 average.

Regionals are slated for April 25-26 at Weatherford. The top two teams coming out of the tournament will play at nationals.

6TH WJCAC TOURNAMENT
TEAM SCORES- 1. Odessa, 283; 2. WTC, 291; 3. Midland, 292; 4. NMMI, 293; 5. SPC, 294; 6. NMJC, 295.
MEDALIST- 1. Mike Ketchum, Odessa, 69; 2. Randy Winn, Midland, 69 (Ketchum def. Winn on playoff).
WTC INDIVIDUAL- Bo Kay, 70; Ryan Heller, 70; Pat Fitzpatrick, 75; Chris Johnston, 76; Barry Fletcher, 77; Bob Stangby, 80.
WJCAC FINAL STANDINGS
1. Odessa, 30.5; 2. NMMI, 24.5; 3. Midland, 23.5; 4. NMJC, 18.5; 5. WTC, 16; 6. SPC 13.
WJCAC ALL-CONFERENCE
1. Mike Krantz, NMMI, 276 (69.0); 2. (tie) Mike Ketchum, OC, 277 (69.25); Don Yrene, NMJC, 277 (69.25); 4. Randy Winn, MC, 279 (69.7); 5. Brad Boynton, SPC, 280 (70); 6. Ryan Heller, WTC, 281 (70.25); 7. Bill Bell, OC, 282 (70.5); 8. David Pritchett, MC, 283 (70.75); 9. C.R. Leonard, SPC, 285 (71.25); 10. (tie) Mitchell Young, NMMI, 286 (71.5); Chris Gomez, MC, 286, (71.5).

Clara Campbell MVP

WACO (AP) - Western Texas College's Clara Campbell paced the Region 5 women to a 70-60 win over Region 14 women in all-star, junior-college basketball competition at McLennan Community College Friday night.

Cisco Junior College's Melvin Jones led the Region 5 men's team to a 113-109 win over the Region 14 men's squad in the same evening.

Jones and Campbell, who were selected most valuable players from Region 5 teams, scored 17 points each.

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Jayton - Farmers Coop Society No. 1 2:30-3:30 p.m. 237-9822
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Utah Jazz outplays Rockets

HOUSTON (AP) - Utah allowed Houston to make up a 17-point halftime deficit but the Jazz rallied behind 34 points by Adrian Dantley to beat the Rockets 115-101 Friday night in the first game of their National Basketball Association playoff series.

The second game in the best-of-five series will be played in The Summit Sunday before the series moves to Salt Lake City for games Wednesday and Friday. A fifth game, if necessary, would return to The Summit April 28.

Thurl Bailey added 25 points for the Jazz.

Sampson scored 26 points before fouling out with 2:06 to play to lead Rocket scorers after rallying the Rockets in the third quarter.

Sampson hit 11 third quarter points as the Rockets erased a 17-point halftime deficit. They outscored the Jazz 28-11 and knotted the score at 71-71 with 2:30 to go in the quarter.

But the Jazz refused to fold and scored eight unanswered points for a 79-71 lead and held on for an 81-76 lead going into the fourth quarter.

The Rockets forced the ball inside for eight dunks in the first quarter and a 22-13 lead with 4:13 to go in the period before the bottom fell out.

The Jazz gathered forces and outscored the Rockets 15-6 over the final four minutes of the quarter for a 28-28 deadlock at the quarter break.

Dantley led the Jazz' first half surge with 18 points.

Tate keeps lead at junior rodeo

Tobin Tate continues to lead the bareback and bull riding at the Sundowner's Riding Club Junior Rodeo here.

The three-performance rodeo was to conclude with Saturday night's show at 7:30. The rodeo is being held at Scurry County Coliseum.

Few changes in the top spots were noted in Friday's performance. Tate held on to the bareback lead with a 69 and his 76 leads the 16-19 age division bull riding. Both scores were posted Thursday night.

K. C. Overturff leads the boys 9-12 breakaway with a 5.85 while Sheila Cawthorn heads the girls division with a 4.44.

In other action, Ralynn Key is leading the girls 13-15 flags with a 7.67 and Kelly Head is pacing the 16-19 bracket with a 7.90.

Sarah Bland is leading the 8-under division in flags with an 8.288 and Kirk Keen's 2.54 heads up the boys 13-15 age breakaway roping.

For complete results, see below.

Sundowner's Junior Rodeo

SUNDOWNERS JR. RODEO
FRIDAY NIGHT RESULTS

Tiedown Roping

10-19: Richard Batla, 12.455; Don Eddlemon, 13.231; Derrick Hoggett, 14.484.

13-15: Brick Key, 33.270.

Flags

8 & Under: Sarah Bland, 8.288; Jill Voss, 9.157; Jennifer Smith, 9.314.

9-12: Robyn Jones, 8.342; Angie Williamson, 8.481; Marcia Smith, 8.900.

13-15: Ralynn Key, 7.671; Denise Persley, 7.727; Amber Stevens, 8.286.

16-19: Kelly Head, 7.907; Renee Hicks, 7.928; Judy Cox, 8.043.

Breakaway Roping

9-12 Girls: Sheila Cawthron, 4.414; Kelly Ogden, 5.402.

9-12 Boys: K. C. Overtuff, 5.858; Jeff Hilton, 15.740; Lex Christie, 18.683.

13-15 Girls: LaDawn Puckett, 16.349.

13:15 Boys: Kirk Keen, 2.544; Jeramy Houge, 5.148; Justin Houge, 7.677.

16-19 Girls: Tammi Martin, 3.810; Renee Hicks, 4.453; Jana Smith, 4.458.

Barrels

8 & Under: Tommy Henderson, 16.286; Joie Voss, 16.509; Angie Hester, 16.667.

9-12 Girls: Kelly Jo Ogden, 14.667; Gretchen Helton, 15.088; Robyn Jones, 15.460.

9-12 Boys: Jeff Hilton, 14.980; K. C. Overtuff, 15.023; Bronc Collier, 17.029.

13-15 Girls: LaDawn Puckett, 15.071; Debbie Bruns, 16.345; Dana Douglas, 16.477.

16-19 Girls: Kelly Head, 15.080; Shelly Hodge, 15.105; Nixie Brewster, 15.335.

Ribbon Roping

9-12: Jeff Helton, 12.088; Jim Ridenour, 23.442; Lex Christie, 49.922.

13-15: Jeramy Houge, 12.241; Justin Houge, 13.431; Brice Key, 13.517.

16-19: Paul Ray, 9.133; Tobin Tate, 9.239; Brad Bench, 9.362.

Goat Racing

8 & Under: Sarah Bland, 12.020; Kirk Mayberry, 12.899; Tommy Henderson, 12.921.

Pole Bending

8 & Under: Jennifer Smith, 23.548; Shelly Jones, 28.555; Sarah Bland, 27.010.

9-12: Kelly Ogden, 21.704; Michelle Head, 24.551; Marshia Smith, 33.739.

13-15: Amber Stevens, 23.384; Dana Douglas, 23.396; Ralynn Key, 31.114.

16-19: Jana Smith, 20.502; Cassie Davis, 25.179; Judy Cox, 26.386.

Bareback Broncs

16-19: Tobin Tate, 69; Bradley Wright, 51; Daren Greenway, 50.

Bull Riding

13-15: Ty Watkins, 65; Lynn Terry, 59.

16-19: Tobin Tate, 76; Jim Sharp, 65; Chip Northcutt, 65; Mike Head, 65.

Pro baseball standings

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	6	2	.750	—
Milwaukee	5	3	.625	1
Toronto	6	4	.600	1
Baltimore	5	4	.556	1½
Boston	5	5	.500	2
New York	4	4	.500	2
Cleveland	3	6	.333	3½
West Division				
California	6	4	.600	—
Oakland	6	4	.600	—
Seattle	6	4	.600	—
Chicago	4	4	.500	1
Kansas City	4	5	.444	1½
Texas	2	7	.222	3½
Minnesota	2	8	.200	4

Friday's Games

Chicago 8, Boston 1
Texas 4, Milwaukee 1
Kansas City 9, Detroit 2
Toronto 6, Baltimore 5
Cleveland 2, New York 1
California 9, Seattle 1
Oakland 4, Minnesota 2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	8	1	.889	—
Chicago	7	2	.778	1
Montreal	5	4	.556	3
Pittsburgh	3	6	.333	5
St. Louis	3	6	.333	5
Philadelphia	1	8	.111	7
West Division				
Cincinnati	6	4	.600	—
Atlanta	5	4	.556	½
San Diego	5	4	.556	½
Los Angeles	6	5	.545	½
Houston	4	6	.400	2
San Francisco	3	6	.333	2½

Friday's Games

Montreal 5, Chicago 3
St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 4
Cincinnati 4, San Francisco 2
Atlanta 9, Houston 5
New York 4, Philadelphia 0
San Diego 11, Los Angeles 2



READY FOR TOURNEY – LaNell Hogan, Snyder Country Club golf pro Price Courter and tournament director Dena Ellis study entries for Tuesday's 30th Ladies Golf Association Invitational, billed as the first annual Ladies Pumpjack Tournament. The tourney will be a two-lady low ball with a shotgun start at 9 a.m. Local merchants are donating door prizes. (SDN Staff Photo)

Western fares well at Hobbs

HOBBS, N.M. – Western Texas College improved its position here Friday night and with a good effort Saturday could go into the finals of the New Mexico Junior College NIRA Rodeo with plenty of potential.

"We're in pretty good shape right now. We've drawn well. But I don't want to be too optimistic, that might be unlucky," laughed Western Texas Coach Bob Doty. "It's still early."

Leading the attack is Donnie Yorks, whose 6.1 clocking is winning first place in the steer wrestling. He is the only WTC team performer to hold down a first-place spot, though Western's Mike Carrillo is also leading the bareback with a 74.

Yorks, Tobin Tate, Gary Rowe, Bliss Mayhan, Tony Hecksher and Van Hale are members of WTC's designated six-man team. Only designated team members can contribute team points.

In other results involving WTC competitors, Max McGuire received a no-score in the bareback, Niki Moist clocked a 12.8 in the breakaway (2.8 plus 10 for broken barrier), Jason Phillips scored a 65 in the bull riding and Tina Morris turned a 17.45 in the barrels..

Morris' run is currently good for fifth place. She is not on the designated three-member women's team for WTC, but like Carrillo can reap individual points.

In other action here, Jim Sharp of Odessa scored a 74 to take over the saddle bronc lead. Snyder's Hale moves to second with his 71. Also, Sul Ross' Todd Watkins took over the bull riding summit with a 77. Hale, who scored a 72 on Thursday, is now third.

The top 10 scores and low 10 times in each event advance to Sunday afternoon's finals.

Western had a strong lineup scheduled to perform Saturday evening. Tate is scheduled in saddle bronc, calf roping and bull riding; Mayhan in the bull riding and bareback; Tony Hecksher in the bareback; David Jones in calf roping; Jones and Mark Mauldin in team roping and Glenn Jordan and Gary Rowe in steer wrestling.

Mayhan has already gone out in the bronc riding. He scored a 62 which is holding down fourth place.

In the women's division, Moist was to be in Saturday's barrels and goat tying. Judy Cox was to compete in the barrels, and Canita Cass in the breakaway.

Ladies host Pumpjack event

Snyder Country Club Ladies' Golf Association will not hold a play-day Tuesday, it has been announced.

The association is hosting its 30th Pumpjack Invitational instead. The tournament will get underway at 9 a.m. Coffee and donuts will be served at 8:30.

Winners of last week's Queen of the Hill were Anita Talbott (low gross) and Ethel Wadleigh (low net).

Low putters were, A-Flight, Anita Talbott and Joe Sterling; B-Flight, Retha Pickering and Dena Ellis; C-Flight, Chris Jordan and Mary Blackmon; and D-Flight, Joyce Epley.



GIRLS TRACK TEAM - Competing for the Snyder High School girls track team this season have been, left to right, first row, Stephanie McKnight, Connye Davis, Cintia Gonzales, Katrina Reed, Stephanie Warren, Kim Koening, Melissa Garcia, and second row, Donna Clay, Hayley Vineyard, Greta Baez, Rosella Aguirre, Brinda Gonzales, Tonya Holladay, Christi Comer, Vicki Fletcher, and third row, Sabrina Sullivan, LaFon Williams, Nicole Williams, Yolanda Rivers, Teri Henry, Donna Anderson, Hope Hernandez, Karlene Thompson and Coach Patty Grimmett. (SDN Staff Photo)

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

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If balance owed is paid off after	Your effective annual rate** with 8.9% APR, no waiver is	with 10.9% APR and waiver is	with 12.9% APR, waiver is	with 14.9% APR, no waiver
1 year	8.8%	3.38%	$2640	$1013
2 years	8.8%	7.45%	$4701	$3946
3 years	8.8%	8.68%	$6132	$6023
4 years	8.8%	9.11%	$6878	$7127

*Chart is based on a typical situation during [illegible] with 4 annual payments of equal amounts [illegible] the 12 months from [illegible]
**Actual rates and finance charges will vary, depending on payment schedules and date charges are actually [illegible]

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Engineers studyng recovery of satellite

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Syncom IV-3 satellite, its tanks loaded with explosive rocket fuel, may be tricky to recover, but engineers believe the $85 million space derelict may be salvageable on a future space shuttle flight.

"We have not looked at it in any depth, but it's probably a very possible thing," said Bob Blount, an expert in payload safety.

Syncom is drifting uselessly in low orbit after Discovery astronauts using makeshift tools attached to the shuttle's robot arm hit the satellite's electrical switch but got no response.

Discovery and its seven-member crew that included Sen. Jake Garn of Utah as a congressional observer returned to Earth on Friday from its seven-day, 2.5 million-mile flight with a rough landing that blew a tire and damaged the shuttle's brakes.

An inspection showed that the craft had suffered other damage on the flight. During re-entry, a tile apparently became detached and allowed heat to flow into an area where the left flap and the wing come together, Kennedy Space Center launch director Bob Sieck said.

That left a hole the size of a dinner plate but engineers do not know whether there is structural damage, said chief shuttle mechanic Ken Colley. There also were 123 "impact hits" to tiles, some of which will have to be replaced. Such damage often is caused at launch, but to a lesser extent.

Shuttle director Jesse W. Moore said the brake problems could delay the launch of Discovery's sister ship, Challenger, set for April 29. Discovery's next flight is not until June 12.

It is unlikely that a salvage mission for the Syncom satellite could be launched until late summer and the Discovery mission set for launch Aug. 10 is viewed as a possible candidate.

That flight is scheduled to carry Syncom IV-4 into orbit and once the satellite is deployed, the berthing cradle could be used for the recovery of Syncom IV-3.

Engineers will make only "back-of-an-envelope" evaluations until Hughes Communications Inc., manufacturer of Syncom, and the company's insurance underwriters agree to contract for a salvage mission, Moore said.

The 352 pounds of unexpended hydrazine fuel carried in Syncom poses the biggest problem for a recovery mission.



POULTRY TEAM FOURTH–The Ira FFA poultry judging team recently placed fourth in district, sixth in area and 10th at Texas Tech. Team members are from left, Kaila Barbee, Melissa Klepper, Raymond Goswick, Jason Spradlin. (SDN Staff Photo)

Baptist head disavows money as weapon in conservative war

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — Money is not the key to ending a war between moderates and conservatives in the Southern Baptist Convention, the convention president said Friday.

The Rev. Charles Stanley of Atlanta said he disapproved of a key supporter's threat to withhold money from the convention if Stanley is denied a second term.

"The solution of the problem isn't cutting off funds," says Stanley. "The solution is to discover what the problems are and to deal with them in a Christlike fashion."

The Rev. James T. Draper, an outspoken conservative and president of the convention from 1982-1984, said his First Baptist Church in Euless might escrow its gifts of about $400,000 for the denomination's Cooperative Program if Stanley is not re-elected.

Draper was also quoted in the April 4 edition of Baptist Press, the denomination's news service, as saying that thousands of churches might follow suit.

But Stanley said Friday that his First Baptist Church in Atlanta will not be among them.

The Cooperative Program is the denomination's national, unified budget for missions and education supported by voluntary contributions from churches. The 1984-1985 program goal is $118 million.

Stanley said he told Draper that withholding support wasn't the way to resolve the convention's problems.

"I simply said to him that I don't think that's the solution," Stanley said.

But Stanley also stressed Draper's independence.

"It's not for me to say to Jimmy what you can and cannot do," he said. "I will not put myself in that position. What Jimmy does and what other folks do, I don't even control that."

According to Stanley, only God can unify the convention.

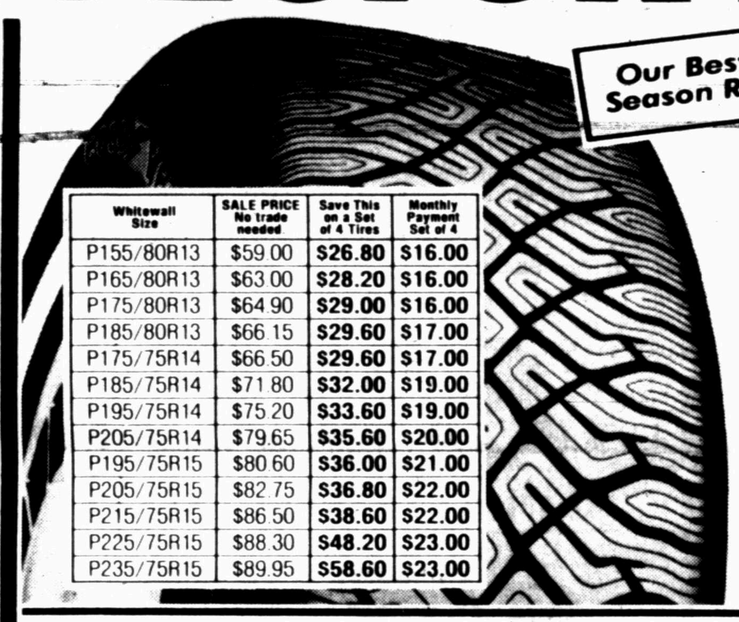
"You're not going to destroy the Southern Baptists." But if it will be unified, he added, "it will neither be simple, easy nor painless."

The 14.3 million-member convention has been split by a rift between conservatives like Stanley and Draper and moderates.

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P195/75R15	$80.60	$36.00	$21.00
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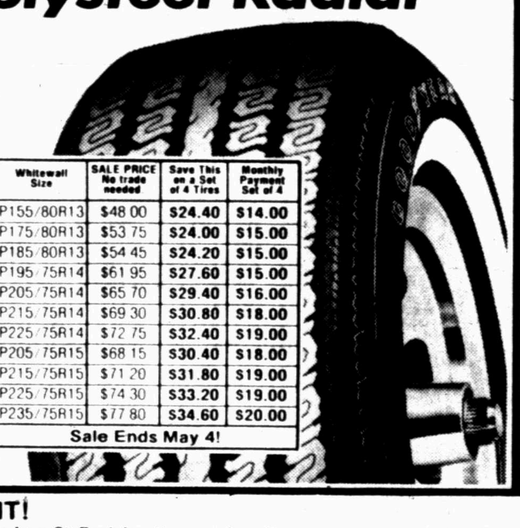
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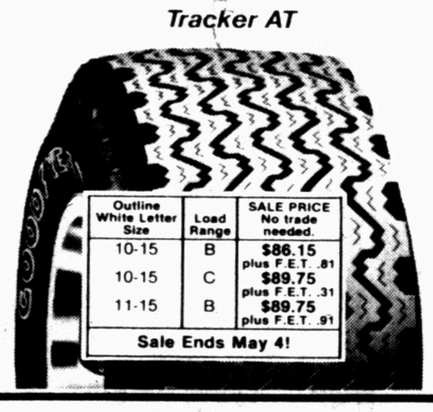
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P185/80R13	$54.45	$24.20	$15.00
P195/75R14	$61.95	$27.60	$15.00
P205/75R14	$65.70	$29.40	$16.00
P215/75R14	$69.30	$30.80	$18.00
P225/75R14	$72.75	$32.40	$19.00
P205/75R15	$68.15	$30.40	$18.00
P215/75R15	$71.20	$31.80	$19.00
P225/75R15	$74.30	$33.20	$19.00
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LIVESTOCK TEAM SECOND–The Ira FFA livestock judging team recently placed second in district and eighth in area. Team members are from left, Barry Ezra, Philip Carter, Ward Baze, Rebel Royall. Carter was also named 5th high individual in district and area. (SDN Staff Photo)

Pros, cons of Great Society revealed in two-day exam

AUSTIN (AP) — The Great Society programs worked, although mistakes were made, several former aides to Lyndon Johnson argued during a two-day examination of the social changes Johnson wrought while president.

But CBS News commentator Bill Moyers, White House press secretary during the Great Society's inception, said Johnson would have argued that successes and failures were part of the program's experimental nature.

"What worked? Great numbers of people began caring for others in their thinking, in their working, in their futuring. Great numbers of people began acting with hope," Moyers said, quoting a note given him by a friend.

"What failed? Great numbers of people began fearing for their own progress and future. And those in power did not continue to educate those who can empower others," he continued.

"I would have given this note to the president. And he would have said, 'Pass it out to the press' — after retyping it over his signature."

His comments Friday concluded a University of Texas symposium on the Great Society legislation.

Joseph Califano, a special assistant to Johnson and later Health, Education and Welfare secretary for President Carter, said Johnson led a revolution.

"The result was a social revolution in race relations that even a bloody civil war could not achieve; a revolution in education that opened college to any Ameican with the ability ... a revolution that provided care for all the elderly and many of the poor," Califano said.

"The Great Society is alive and well," he said, pointing to voting rights, Medicare and Medicaid, college aid, clean air and water laws, consumer protection legislation and others.

He said 4 million Southern blacks have registered to vote; 6,000 blacks hold public office nationwide; life expectancy is up five years since 1962, and 11 million students received college loans.

Critics, including many conservatives, say some Great Society programs were too costly and inefficient.

Stuart Butler, an economic historian with the conservative Heritage Foundation, suggested the Great Society created groups of people — those who benefit from federal programs and the bureaucrats running them — who today resist change as staunchly as Southern whites did in the 1960s.

"What we see now is the tendency for these coalitions committed to the Great Society programs to be much more interested in protecting the system," Butler said.

In Haiti, 80 percent of the population is Roman Catholic, 10 percent is Protestant and voodoo is widely practiced.

Refugee has won asylum

HOUSTON (AP) — Burmese refugee Robinson Karen Solgwin finally has won asylum in the United States, but not until enduring 11 years on the run, several brushes with death and the last nine months in an American detention facility.

Solgwin was kept in the custody of the Immigration and Naturalization Service in Houston since July when Barber Steamship Lines, a Swedish carrier, arranged for an attorney for him. Solgwin had been a stowaway on the firm's ship, the M.V. Barber Nara, since March 1, 1984.

But this week, as he celebrated his 25th birthday, he received federal approval to remain in this country.

"I am not going to be illegal anymore," Solgwin said.

Solgwin, in an interview published Friday by the Houston Chronicle, said his problems began 11 years ago when he lost his student identification card during a melee between demonstrators and Rangoon, Burma police and tried to flee to Thailand.

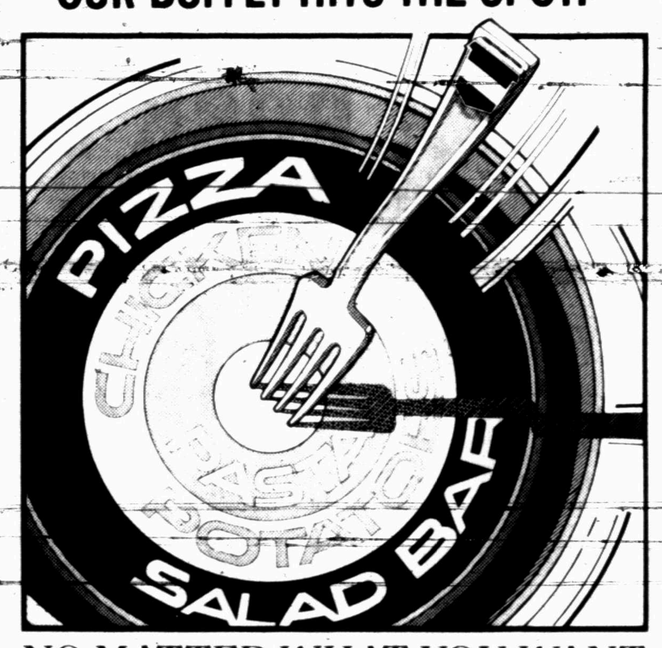
But he and a friend were picked up by the Burmese Army and pressed into service as laborers for the troops.

He escaped and sought refuge with tribesmen calls Karens, who have been fighting the Burmese government for 40 years.

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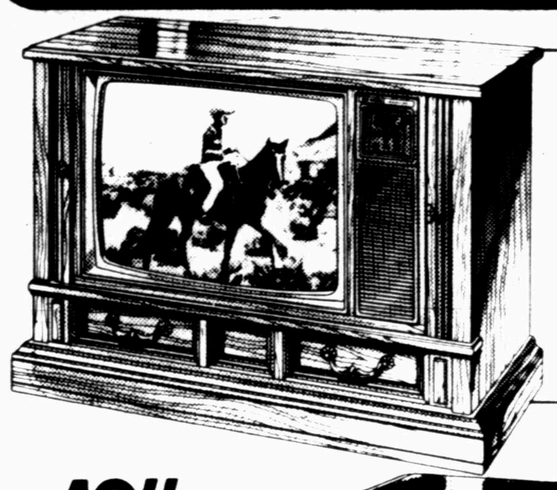
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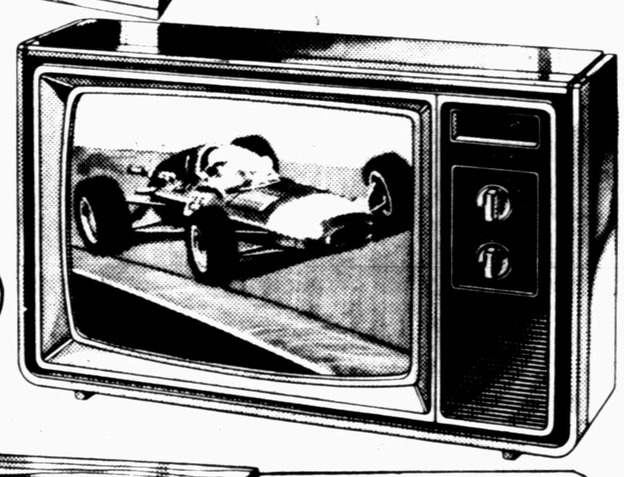
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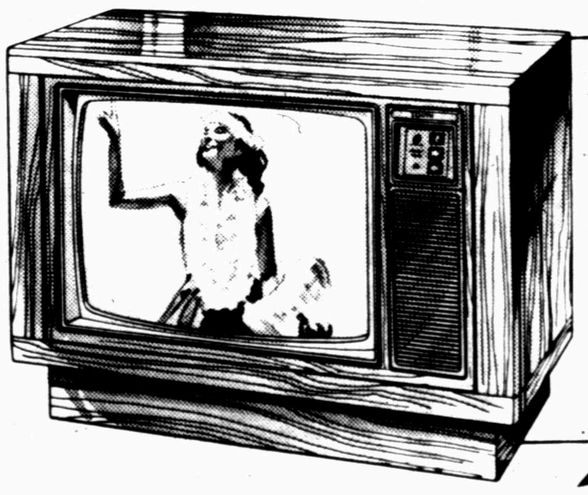
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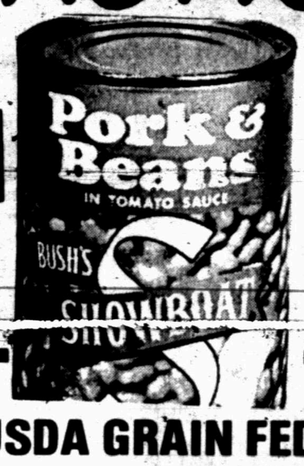
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Scurry County Folks...

By Vicki Brown

As fingers fly over the framed quilt — making neat rows of tiny stitches — Hermleigh women discuss families, farming or share bits of gossip at the Hermleigh Community Center.

Each Monday and Tuesday will find groups hard at work putting together the day's quilt. Thaba McMillan formed the Hermleigh "quilting bee" in 1974.

"When I was 12 or 13 years old, my mother took part in the quilting bees at church," she explained. "I would help thread needles after school."

Thaba and three other women advertised the effort around town. For that first meeting, 11 women gathered around the quilting frame.

The group grew to 15 before conflicting schedules forced them to form two bees, Monday and Tuesday groups.

Quilting bees or parties began in America in the 18th century as one-time affairs — some lasting as long as 10 days or more. The activity blossomed in the 19th century, with a number of quilting groups meeting on a regular basis.

Because travel was often limited and people tended to be more isolated, many types of bees flourished including corn husking and other tasks that could be completed in groups.

According to Myron and Patsy Orlofsky in their book "Quilts in America," a quilting bee "was an occasion as important as a church social or a barn raising....In many isolated areas, the quilting bee was the only source of social contact that many women had with each other."

To Colonial women, the bee served as a functional way to rapidly restore the family's supply of covers for winter.

They also used called bees to mark special occasions. Young girls were taught early to piece quilt tops. Piecing required the seamstress to cut cloth into small patterns. She could buy new material specifically for the quilt. Most often, however, she used scraps that remained from making clothing and other household items.

Once the pieces were cut, she stitched them together to form a larger pattern. Many quilt tops reflected the family's activities. According to the Orlofsky's, "Girls pieced tops together for many years as part of their hope chests." One top, stitched with a special pattern and a great deal of care, became the bridal quilt.

Only after a young lady's engagement was announced was a bee called to quilt the wedding top. The quilters usually decorated the coverlet with intricate heart stitchery.

Special bees were also called together to construct a quilt to celebrate a young man's reaching legal age or to raise money for a church or a charity.

The quilts stitched by today's Hermleigh women sometimes reflect their past as well. One of the first quilts put together by the group used a top Thaba made at 13 years old. The cover features animals outlined in embroidery and colored with crayon. Some of the ladies still possess tops pieced by their mothers or grandmothers.



HERMLEIGH QUILTER — Thaba McMillan of Hermleigh displays her "Colonial Girl" quilt. Appliqued to the center of a white background, her pink girl is bordered by alternating pink and white blocks. With stitchery Thaba created flowers on the dress and large roses in each corner. (SDN Staff Photo)

Most members utilize their "scrap bags" just as the Colonial women did to make patchwork and other quilts. Each woman pieces or appliques her top at home. The group quilts them on a rotating basis. Even though pieced quilts are generally stitched together by machine today, the actual quilting is accomplished by hand as in earlier times.

The Hermleigh groups have produced 250 quilts since 1974. The women hosted their own Quilt Show in 1979 and have donated some to the West Texas Rehabilitation Center. They welcome anyone who is interested in the craft to join them from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Companies offer new insurance

NEW YORK (AP) — A new benefit to enhance employees' group life insurance coverage is gaining acceptance by U.S. companies, according to Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

The firm says its "Total Control Account" program gives an employee's beneficiary the choice of having life insurance proceeds paid into options that guarantee competitive interest rates. These include a guaranteed money market account with free checking, interest certificates and tax-advantaged arrangements.

Met Life says that "Since August 1984, more than 300 major companies have added the new benefit to the group coverage of more than 3.5 million employees."

The SDN
Sec. B
Sun., April 21, 1985

Community Calendar

MONDAY

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

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

La Leche League; Nutrition and Weening; 2708 48th; 7:30 p.m. Babies are welcome. Call 573-0028 for more information.

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

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

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

TUESDAY

Business and Professional Women's Club; MAWC; 6:30 p.m.

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

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

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

WEDNESDAY

Snyder Palette Club; Workshop by Dick Cheatham; West 37th St.; 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

THURSDAY

Snyder Palette Club; Workshop by Dick Cheatham; West 37th St.; 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

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

If you are a pregnant teenager in need of help, meet with Maria Montes of Catholic Family Services of Lubbock from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. in the Scurry County Welfare Office in the Senior Center on Avenue M.

Cornelius-Dodson House luncheon in the home; noon-1 p.m. Reservations must be made by noon Tuesday by calling 573-3822, 573-2763, 573-6658 or 573-9742.

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

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

Scurry Charter Chapter ABWA; Bosses' Night; MAWC; 7 p.m.

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

FRIDAY

Snyder Palette Club; Workshop by Dick Cheatham; West 37th St.; 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

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

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

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

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

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

SATURDAY

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

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

SUNDAY

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

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

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



BRIDGE

James Jacobv

Bridge players have long known that the 4-3 fit can be the right place to play. Usually that's true when dummy has a short side suit and dummy's trumps can be used to take ruffing tricks. Here's an unusual deal where dummy's shortest suit is three small cards, and still six spades is a good contract.

South won the opening lead with the heart king and played the spade ace. When West followed with the 10, it was obvious that trumps were splitting 5-1. That bad split made 12 tricks in spades a difficult hill to climb. Still ....

South led the club queen, covered by the king, and won with dummy's ace. He led another club back to his jack. So far, so good. Next South cashed his other high heart and then cashed dummy's A-K-Q of diamonds, on which declarer threw his losing heart. Everything was now hunky-dory. Dummy's last club was played, East threw his last heart and West won the nine. West had another club left to lead, but declarer played the spade jack from dummy and poor East had to underruff.

Although six no-trump could be made if declarer takes the right view in the club suit, making six spades against a 5-1 split in trumps has a touch more elegance, don't you think?

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

NORTH 4-20-85
♠ J 7 4
♥ 8 6 3
♦ A K Q 5
♣ A 7 4

WEST
♠ 10
♥ 9 7 5 2
♦ 9 8 6 4
♣ K 9 5 3

EAST
♠ 8 6 5 3 2
♥ Q J 10
♦ J 7 3
♣ 10 6

SOUTH
♠ A K Q 9
♥ A K 4
♦ 10 2
♣ Q J 8 2

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: North

West	North	East	South
	1♠	Pass	1♠
Pass	1 NT	Pass	3♣
Pass	3♠	Pass	4♥
Pass	4♣	Pass	4 NT
Pass	5♥	Pass	6♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: ♥2

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



Diversified

By Marvin Ensor Extension Agent

COMBATTING HORN FLY RESISTANCE TO PYRETHROID EAR TAGS

During the past year, horn flies have begun to develop some resistance to ear tags impregnated with pyrethroid insecticides.

Cattlemen using insecticide ear tags on their herds need to keep a close check on control once the horn fly season is at hand to determine whether or not the tags are effective.

We also suggest these strategies for managing horn flies:

— Do not apply insecticide-treated ear tags to animals before economically damaging populations of horn flies develop.

— Horn fly resistance to pyrethroid insecticides can be suspected if new tags have not satisfactorily reduced fly number within 10 to 12 days.

— Animal treatments with insecticides which have an alternate type action should be used in normal treatment schedules before pyrethroid resistance becomes evident. Dust bags, oilers and other self-treatment devices should be used to reduce any delay the pyrethroid resistance problem.

— Spray, "pour-on", "spot-on" or dust treatments with phosphate compounds — coumaphos (Co-Ral), crotoxyphos (Ciodrin), dichlorovos (Vapona), dioxathion (Delnav) or malathion — provide a different mode of killing action and can be used to reduce pyrethroid resistance and to control horn fly populations.

— Whole-body sprays of pyrethroid insecticides should not be used to control resistant flies which cannot be controlled with ear tags as these sprays will provide significantly higher selection levels of already-resistant flies.

— Pyrethroid ear tags can be used successfully where the spinose ear tick and Gulf Coast tick are the target pest. Use alternate control methods for these ticks if pyrethroid resistance has developed in the horn fly population.

— Remove ear tags from animals as soon as they have lost their effectiveness in killing target pests. Tags emitting a sublethal dose to the animal appear to add to the resistance problem by killing or weakening susceptible individuals in the population.

— Pyrethroid tags can be successfully used to manage horn flies where resistance has not developed. In general, western and southern areas of Texas have not experienced a resistance problem. However, tagging entire herds year after year with pyrethroid ear tags can develop serious resistance.

—Some producers are enjoying satisfactory management of horn flies by tagging only the calves in the herd. Fly movement within the herd is sufficient to achieve control in this manner. Self-treatment devices with phosphate-type insecticides can be easily integrated into the management system if pyrethroid resistance develops or is suspected.

Suggestions for managing the horn fly resistance problem must be considered on a herd-by-herd basis. Previous herd treatments must be considered as well as possible cases of resistance already at hand.

New ear tags are being developed which disperse phosphate-type insecticides to combat the pyrethroid resistance problem, but these have not been evaluated under Texas conditions.

GOLD SHOTS FOR ARTHRITIS

ATLANTA (AP) — Gold coins and jewelry are nice to have, but many people with rheumatoid arthritis prefer gold injections, according to the Arthritis Foundation.

It says injections of gold salts have been effectively used to treat this serious and crippling form of arthritis for more than 50 years. The injections can't cure rheumatoid arthritis, but they have been successful in controlling inflammation and putting the disease into remission in many people.



TO WED — Mr. and Mrs. Cloyce Talbott of Snyder wish to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of Mrs. Talbott's daughter, Lisa Lynn Franklin, to Nathan Brent Beck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Beck of Hermleigh. The bride-elect is also the daughter of E. L. Franklin of Snyder. The couple will exchange vows July 6 at the First Baptist Church. (Photo by Robert Suddarth Photography)

BEAUTY BRIEFS

Florence De Santis

Sunburn treatment

Sunburn damages your skin like any other burn. Immediate treatment can include a tepid shower, soaping with your hand, not a scrubber, or applying a baking soda poultice or grated raw potato spread thickly on a cloth and applied to the burned area. For severe burn, consult a doctor as soon as possible. Do not apply the old remedy of butter or any other greasy substance to the burn area. This doesn't aid in soothing or restoring the burned area because it cuts off air that can be beneficial to the skin.

Hair styles

There's a good chance that curly-top, back-shingled hair, inspired by rock stars, will catch on for spring.

A good stylist is needed to cut the back, as the close cut must be contoured to the head, not show ends sticking out.

Ted Bigham
Photography
573-3622

Blum's Jewelers
One beautiful place
SAVE A DOUBLE DOZEN
Blum's Jewelers Double Dozen
Diamond Anniversary Sale
Save 24% on Blum's Quality Jewelry
Save 30% on a Wide Selection of Loose Diamonds
Round Cut, Marquise Cut & Pear Shaped
Save 30% on Diamond Solitaire
Engagement Rings, Earrings and Pendants
BLUM'S TABLE TOP SALE CONTINUES
50% Off all in stock
Pottery, China, Stainless,
Stemware and most Crystal.
Includes Noritake - Lenox,
Reed & Barton, Gorham,
Oneida, Royal Doulton, Wallace,
Towle, Denby, Franciscan
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REPEATED BY POPULAR DEMAND!
Discover Weight Watchers®
New, Improved Quick Start® Plan...
Now you can start losing weight and save money, too!
If you missed out on our special ten dollar offer last month...don't worry. Here's another opportunity!
We've agreed to repeat the offer for a limited time. If you have weight to lose and appreciate a real value, head for your nearest Weight Watchers meeting FAST!
Thousands of people just like you have lost thousands of pounds in the last few months. Join Weight Watchers now and you can be one of them!
Lena Aron, Area Director
For only ten dollars you'll find that Weight Watchers new, improved QUICK START plan makes losing weight FAST and EASY!
DO IT NOW AND SAVE!
OFFER ENDS MAY 5, 1985.
Registration Fee $13.00
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TOTAL $20.00
YOU PAY ONLY $10.00
YOU SAVE $10.00
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WALLACE COMMUNITY
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Robert Lee Highway
Mon 6:00 pm
SWEETWATER
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Offer valid April 14, 1985 thru May 5, 1985. Offer valid in locations listed (areas 37, 107, 96) only. Offer valid for new and renewing members only. Offer not valid with any other offer or special rate. © 1985 Weight Watchers International, Inc. owner of the WEIGHT WATCHERS and QUICK START trademarks.
702-N85-2025*

Married in Lubbock...

Double ring nuptials unite couple

Kimberly Kay Rogers and Lowell Justin Stockman were united in marriage at 2 p.m. March 16 in a double ring ceremony held in the Raintree Christian Church of Lubbock with Charles Carmen, pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Roy A. Rogers and the late Roy Rogers. The groom is the son of William J. Stockman of Ellensburg, Wash. and Mr. and Mrs. William R. Beck of Soldotra, Ala.

Serving as a background for the ceremony were 21 candles adorned with fresh greenery. Several musical selections including "Endless Love" were provided by The Joiner Sisters with Roberto Carmen, organist.

Given in marriage by her brother, Kenneth Rogers, the bride chose an imported gown of ivory satin which featured a Queen Ann neckline edged in lace and enhanced by a sheer inset yoke. Adding interest to the satin bodice were puffed sleeves which blended into long, tight fitting sheer sleeves accented with lace motifs. The slender skirt flowed from the natural waistline. Completing the look, the cathedral train was edged with satin crystal pleated flowers.

A two tiered cathedral length veil, gracefully secured to a headpiece fashioned of matching lace, was enhanced with lace flowers.

The bride carried a boquet of cascading ivory silk orchids accented with baby's breath.

For something old, the bride wore an heirloom ring which had been given to her mother by her great aunt. She borrowed a golden nugget ring from the groom's sister, Lucinda Stockman. Her gown was new and she wore the traditional blue garter.

For luck, her brother placed a penny minted in the year of her birth in one shoe and a penny minted in the year of the groom's birth in the other shoe.

Sharon Mason of Collinsville, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. Doylene Gilliland, friend of the bride, and Lucinda Stockman, sister of the groom, served as bridesmaids. The attendants wore matching gowns fashioned of irridescent purple taffeta. The dress design featured a ruffled neckline and puffed sleeves with a matching taffeta ruffle gracing the front of the dress and definning the hemline.

They carried matching boquets of purple silk iris and orchids which were accented with baby's breath.

William J. Stockman, II of Ellensburg, Wash., brother of the groom, served as best man. Guy Gumbles of Houston and Erik Park, of Albuquerque, N.M., both friends of the groom, served as groomsmen. The ushers were Murry Peterman and Marty Waugh, both of Lubbock.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church.

The bride's table featured a three tiered cake adorned with cascading silk flowers in various shades of purple. The bride's boquet was placed on the table for added interest. A crystal punch bowl and appointments completed the setting. Pat Rogers of Midland and April Peterman of Lubbock assisted the guests.

The groom's table featured a boquet of spring flowers flanked by finger sandwiches nestled on a crystal plate and a silver coffee service. Vicki Martin of Lubbock presided at his table.

Melissa Geron, neice of the bride, served at the registration table.

For traveling, the bride selected a lavendar shift. Following a trip to Hawaii, the couple will make their home in Lubbock where she is employed by Republic Bank Lubbock, N.A. and he is an instructor pilot at Reese Air Force Base.

The bride is a graduate of Snyder High School and she attended Western Texas College and Texas Tech University. He graduated from West High School in Anchorage, Ala. and from the United States Air Force Academy.



MR. AND MRS. LOWELL JUSTIN STOCKMAN
(Robert Suddarth Photography)

Snyder ISD menus

BREAKFAST
MONDAY
French Toast with Honey
Applesauce
Milk

TUESDAY
Scrambled Eggs with Ham and Cheese
Toast
Pineapple Juice
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Cold Cereal
Buttered Toast
Orange Juice
Milk

THURSDAY
Waffle with Syrup
Apple Juice
Milk

FRIDAY
Toast with Peanut Butter
Sliced Peaches
Milk

LUNCH
MONDAY
Turkey Noodle Soup
Hot Dog on a Bun
Mixed Vegetables
Orange
Milk

TUESDAY
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce
Tossed Salad
Diced Pears
Garlic Toast
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Meat Loaf
Green Peas
Whipped Potatoes
Sliced Peaches
Roll
Milk

THURSDAY
Sausage and Cheese Pizza
Green Beans
½ Apple
Fruit Bar Cookie
Milk

FRIDAY
Hamburger on a Bun
Lettuce, Tomato and Pickle
Tater Tots
Pineapple Tidbits
Milk

Ira ISD menu

MONDAY
Fish with Tarter Sauce
Cole Slaw
French Fries
Peanut Butter and Syrup
Rolls
Milk

TUESDAY
Pinto Beans
Broccoli
Corn
Peach Cobbler
Cornbread
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Beef Pot Pie
Pineapple and Carrot Salad
Relish Cup
Applesauce
Milk

THURSDAY
Goulash
Whole Potatoes
Spinach
Cornbread
Candy
Milk

FRIDAY
Taco Salad
Cream Style Corn
Refried Beans
Jello with Fruit
Milk

CORDLESS APPLIANCES

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) — A line of cordless, rechargeable kitchen appliances will be available to consumers for the first time this summer, according to Black & Decker, a household products maker.

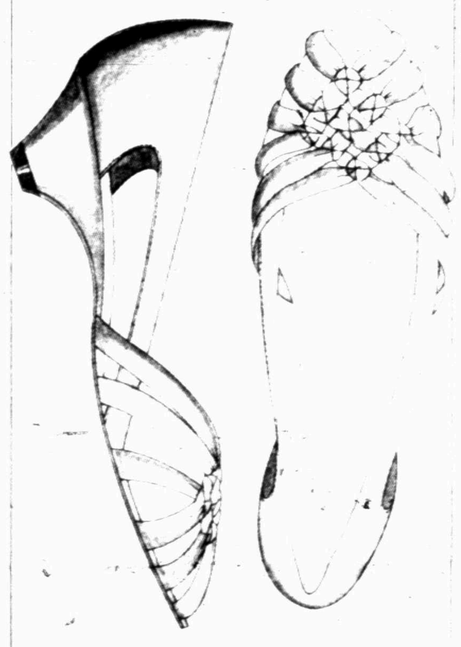
The firm says its line is to include a cordless rechargeable beater, electric mixer, and electric knife. It says the wall-mounted products will help save space and give more freedom of movement in the kitchen.

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

DIAL A DEVOTIONAL 573-8801

Give A Smile... Give Flowers
TRAVIS FLOWERS
1906 37th St.
573-9379

Gloria Vanderbilt



Yellow, White, Navy, Red

$44.95

Let the Adventure Begin.

THOMPSON'S
Southeast Corner of Square

BOSSES WANTED:

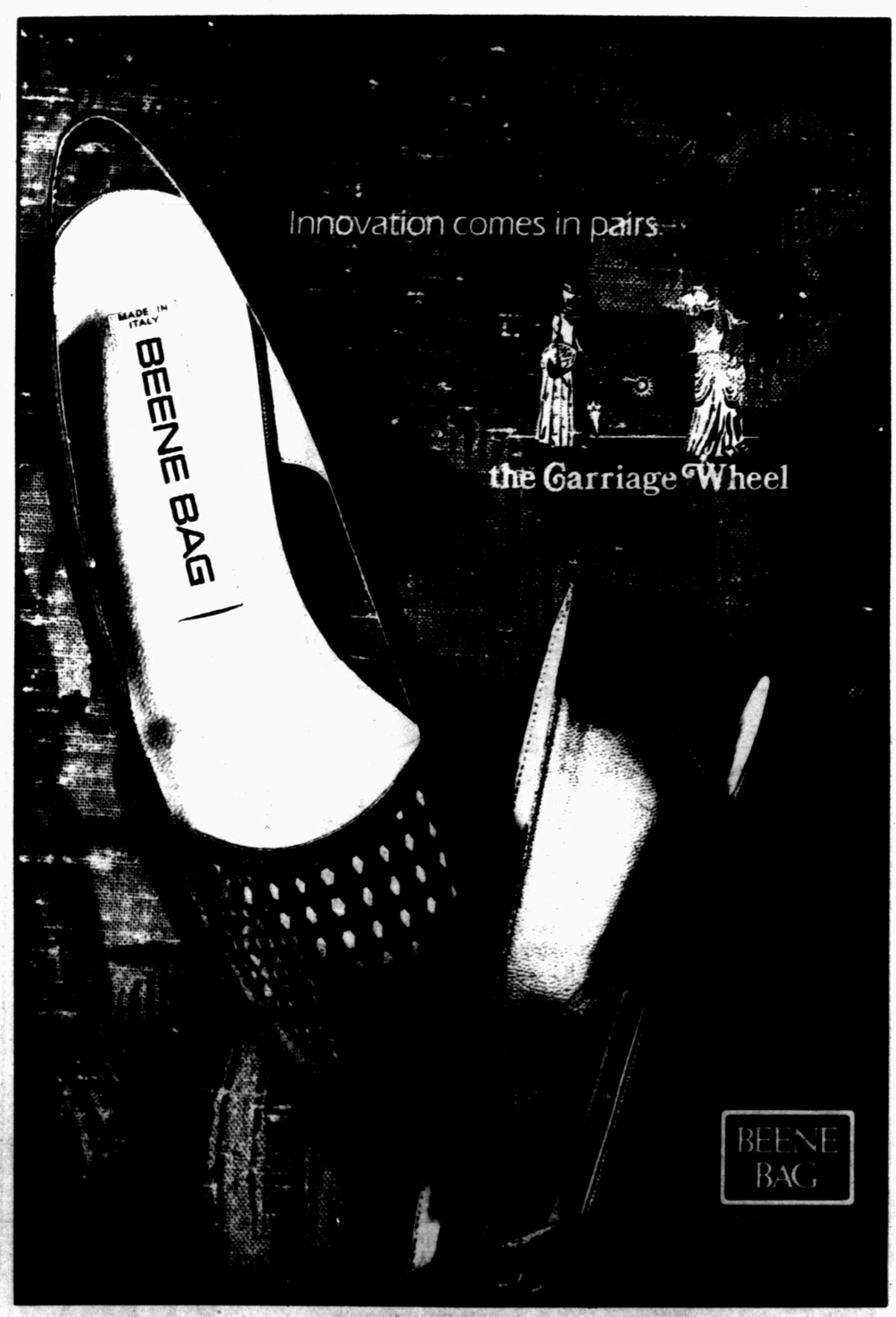
Forget her not this week!



Send your secretary a little something to say "thanks" for a job well done. Express It has select gifts for Secretaries Day to let her know she's special. If you don't feel like walking...let your fingers do the talking and call us. WE DELIVER!

Express It

South Side of Square
573-3360
Open Mon.-Fri. 9:30 to 5:30



Hermleigh ISD menu

BREAKFAST
MONDAY
Fruit
Cheese Toast
Milk

TUESDAY
Juice
Buttered Oatmeal
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Fruit
Frosted Flakes
Milk

THURSDAY
Juice
Buttered Rice
Milk

FRIDAY
Fruit
Pancakes and Syrup
Milk

LUNCH
MONDAY
Pinto Beans
Macaroni and Tomatoes
Buttered Mixed Vegetables
Corn Bread
Plum Cobbler
Milk

TUESDAY
Frito Pie
Mexican Corn
Tossed Salad
Crackers
Sopapilla with Honey and Butter
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Barbequed Chicken
Mashed Potatoes
Baked Beans
Hot Rolls
Pineapple Pudding
Milk

THURSDAY
Tuna Casserole
Glazed Carrots
Cole Slaw
Hot Rolls
Fruit Jello
Milk

FRIDAY
Submarine Sandwiches
Lettuce and Tomatoes
French Fries
Chocolate Rice Krispie Bars
Milk



Town and Country Topics

By Kathryn Roberts
Extension Agent

WHO'S TAKING VITAMINS?

Vitamin and mineral supplements are a popular — even if not always necessary — part of the American diet.

A recent Gallup Poll shows that about 40 percent of the adult population uses vitamin or mineral supplements. Multivitamins lead the product sales followed by Vitamin C, B vitamins and Vitamin E.

Food and Drug Administration (FDA) studies indicate that women are more frequent users of supplements than men in all age groups. Heaviest users are those over 65 years of age. While half of all users take only one supplement, about 11 percent take five or more different supplements daily.

One recent study of national health and nutrition suggests that this vitamin and mineral use is not related to actual need, except for iron supplementation in women of child bearing age. But vitamin use is influenced by advertising and promotions as well as individual health beliefs.

The vast majority of people can get all the vitamins and minerals they need by eating a well-balanced diet. If you are concerned about your nutrient intake, a physician or registered dietician can tell you whether you need dietary supplement or not.

If you take vitamins and minerals without consulting a physician, be cautious. The FDA has only limited authority to regulate supplements, except for those intended for children under 12 or for pregnant or lactating women. The FDA is not allowed to limit the combination or number of vitamins, minerals or other ingredients in a supplement product.

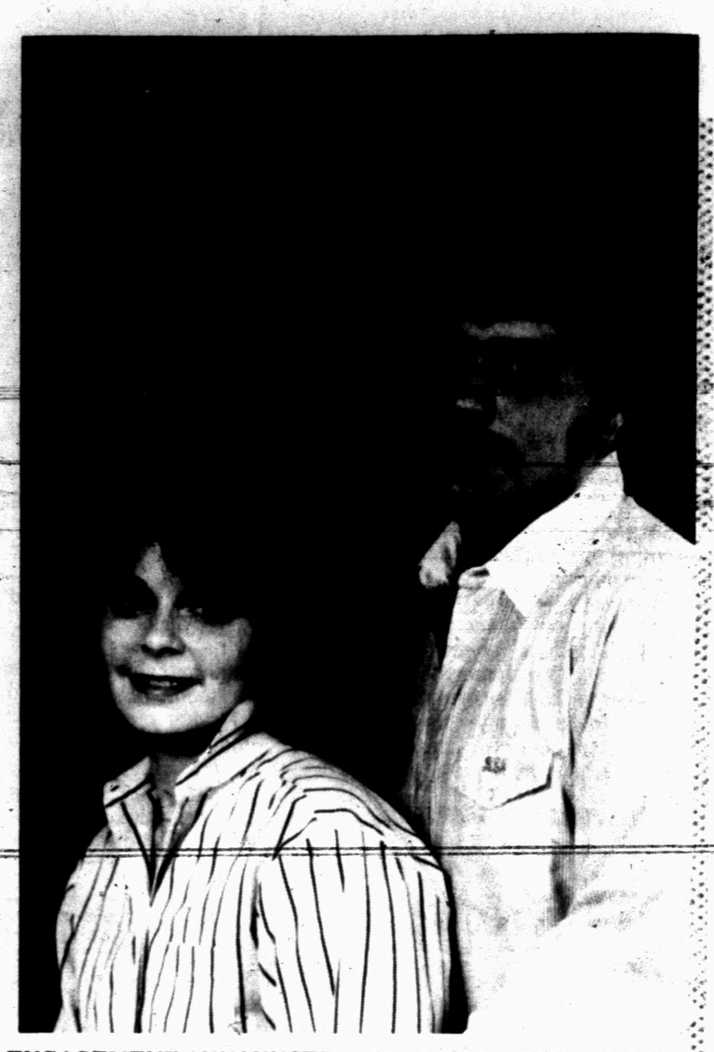
Most supplement products are safe, since they contain modest amounts of vitamins and minerals which approximate the U.S. Recommended Daily Allowance (RDA). However, higher potency products can be a cause for concern.

For example, extremely high potency selenium products were recalled by the FDA this spring because they resulted in the loss of hair and other adverse effects.

Even when supplements are safe, they may not be everything they claim to be. Small, high-priced tablets of dried vegetables were sold last year with the claim that they were a substitute for vegetables for those interested in a healthful diet to prevent cancer. The FDA has since required that the claims be withdrawn.

Before spending money on vitamin and mineral supplements, consumers really should know what they're taking and have a medically sound reason for adding it to their diet.

George Washington, the first president of the United States, was born at Bridges Creek in Westmoreland County, Va., Feb. 22, 1732. His performance as a commander in the American War of Independence is legendary and his victory at Yorktown in 1781 led to the British commander's surrender.



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED — Mr. and Mrs. Milton Sturdivant of Pearsall and formerly of Snyder wish to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Melissa Ann, to Robert McCulloch of Snyder. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy McCulloch of Seguin. The couple will exchange vows at Trinity United Methodist Church June 15. (Family photo)

Cornbread receipe offered

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

Paulette Mitchell, author of "The New American Vegetarian Menu Cookbook" (Rodale) has produced a delightful collection of recipes. She has great ability to combine flavors and textures that make meatless meals excellent.

After serving her Mixed Grain-Honey Corn Bread at my house, one of my guests said, "I was brought up on a standard New England corn bread recipe, but if you'll pass this new one along to me, I'll use it from here on."

If you have a chance to look into the Mitchell book, be sure to read her chapter on "A Word about Ingredients." Although as she says, "The ingredients used in preparing the recipes in this book are generally available in supermarkets, some of them may be displayed in specialty areas such as Oriental foods, Middle Eastern foods or natural foods section." Then she goes on to give detailed and helpful descriptions of the ingredients.

PAULETTE MITCHELL'S
CORN BREAD
MIXED GRAIN, HONEY

1-3rd cup cornmeal
1-3rd cup whole wheat flour
1-3rd cup wheat germ
1 tablespoon baking powder
2 eggs, beaten
¼ cup safflower oil
¼ cup honey
1 cup buttermilk

Preheat oven to 350-degrees. Oil a 9-inch round pan.

In a large bowl, combine cornmeal, flour, wheat germ, and baking powder.

In a separate bowl, mix eggs, oil, honey, and buttermilk. Add to the dry ingredients.

Pour into the pan and bake for 35 minutes.

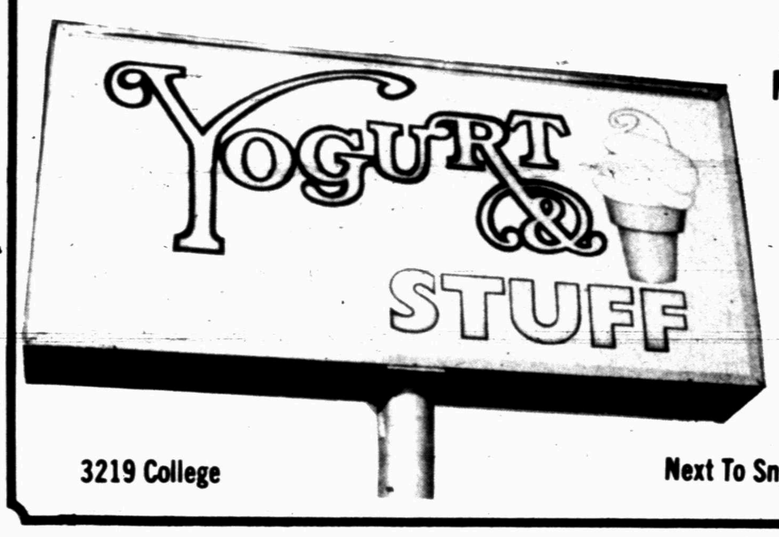
Serve warm; cut into pieshaped wedges.

From "The New American Vegetarian Menu Cookbook" by Paulette Mitchell (Rodale).

United States government estimates of the consumption of illegal drugs, and the prices they bring, suggest these figures: $4 billion a year for heroin, $18 billion for cocaine, and $44 billion for marijuana, says National Geographic.

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Announcing New Summer Hours



10 a.m.-10 p.m.
Monday-Saturday
2 p.m.-10 p.m.
Sunday

3219 College
Next To Snyder Athletic Center

THE HAIR STATION
573-0885
HOURS
7 AM to 7 PM Mon.-Sat.

YOU KNOW US.
WE KNOW YOU.



West Texas State Bank... you're not just a number...or just another deposit. You know us. We know you. You're an important part of the community and our future.

At West Texas State Bank...we understand the needs of the people in our community and work together to build a stronger future. We're proud to share in and be a part of what you do. We offer you the personal service that comes naturally from banking with people you know...and people who know you.

Bank the Independent Way. We roll out the red carpet for our customers...every day.

WEST TEXAS STATE BANK
1901 26th St.

Member FDIC.
IBAA
Member Independent Bankers Association of America.
Representing the nation's community banks.

"THE MASTER BOOK"
IS ON ITS WAY...
IN MAY...
AND IT'S HERE TO STAY!

"The Master Book," Abilene and The Big Country's NEWEST Telephone Directory which exemplifies *quality* is almost here.

Greater Abilene Telephone Directory is proud to present "The Master Book," a telephone directory with larger print, the most up-to-date business and residential listings, a cross-reference section, community service section, public awareness features and 20 other special features for your convenience.

Due to the marked increase of requests for advertising in our directory, we will begin distribution to our customers and residential areas after May 1st.

"The Master Book" will be distributed in the Abilene area and in the 154 surrounding towns which comprise a population of approximately 400,000 people.

Compare "The Master Book" to any other directory that you have previously received...

and then you will agree...

So *don't buy* yellow page or directory advertising *until you receive your copy of...*

"THE MASTER BOOK,"...
"IT'S THE LOGICAL CHOICE"...

GREATER
ABILENE TELEPHONE DIRECTORIES
"RUN WITH A WINNER"

35 Windmill Circle
Suite A
Abilene, Texas 79606
(915-695-6230)
(915-695-6231)

AS SEEN ON TV

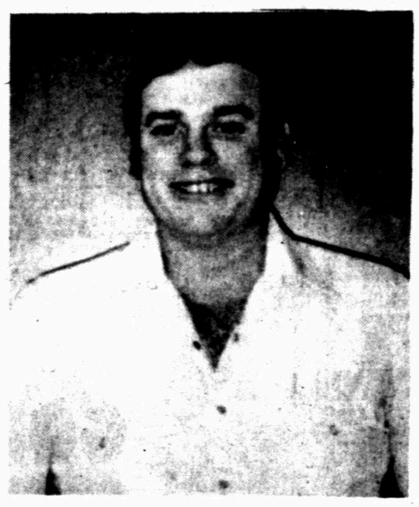
IF YOU HAVE SEEN THIS TRUCK IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD — YOUR NEIGHBOR IS ALREADY SAVING MONEY!



AS SEEN ON TELEVISION

AS SEEN ON TELEVISION

SUPER-FILL INSULATION



KEEP YOUR COOL THIS SUMMER

IT WON'T COST YOU A PENNY TO FIND OUT HOW

FOR MORE INFORMATION

CALL RICK FREEMAN

573-0734

AS SEEN ON TV

Today Grand Ole Opry is as strong as ever

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — It has survived three wars, the Great Depression, floods and MTV. It has weathered rock 'n' roll, disco and New Wave. In this era of microchips, the Grand Ole Opry is as plain as a paper clip.

This folksy hillbilly hoedown, dressed up a bit through the years, is America's all-time musical smash.

This year the Opry celebrates its 60th birthday, an American institution as country as a rocking chair, as appealing as bacon and eggs frying on a bright spring morning.

"It's like a family reunion — all-day singing and dinner on the grounds," says humorist Minnie Pearl, who has spent 45 years on the show in her flowered straw hat with dangling price tag, always bounding up to the microphone and exclaiming: "Howwwww-deeee!!! I'm just so proud to be here!"

The Opry bills itself as the oldest continuous live radio show, in the best of the tradition that holds that "the show must go on." This year, for the first time, it is also being televised regularly.

It has been staged hundreds of times more than "A Chorus Line," which is the longest running Broadway play ever — almost 3,900 performances.

About a million people a year, up to a capacity 4,400 at each performance, see the show in person, and millions in this country and Canada hear the live radio broadcast on WSM radio. The newly added television broadcast, on The Nashville Network on cable television, reaches 20.6 million households.

Fans travel an average of 1,000 miles round trip for the show. They pay $6 to $10 for tickets for a 2½-hour show that typically features about 25 entertainers, each performing from one to three songs.

Despite its boondocks charm, the Opry is now presented in an antiseptic, $13.5 million auditorium within a 120-acre, $23 million park, "Opryland USA." It was moved from the old downtown Ryman Auditorium, which was too small, stuffy and antiquated.

But even in the fancier surroundings, the audience can still sit back in carpeted pews and hear unadorned songs like Roy Acuff's famous "Wabash Cannonball."

Interestingly enough, the show is not rehearsed. The performers know what time they're due on the orange-curtained stage and how many songs to sing. Their own bands supplement the Opry's 11-member band, which uses charts if necessary to play tunes they don't know. A quartet of backup singers, the Carol Lee Singers, also uses charts if needed.

"There's no script except on the commercials," says Miss Pearl. "People say what they think and do as they please."

Booze is banned, and there is no dancing. The audience merely sits and watches, clapping on signal from well-scrubbed Opry announcers. The Opry is a temple of twang, no rowdy West Texas honky-tonk. Elvis Presley was not invited back after he demonstrated his trademark wiggle onstage.

The entertainers themselves are as diverse as the far-flung crowd. John Conlee is a former Kentucky undertaker. Stu Phillips is an Episcopalian priest. Porter Wagoner is a rhinestonespeckled former grocery store clerk from southern Missouri. Charlie Walker was a disc jockey in Texas, and Boxcar Willie once operated a bowling alley.

Just ordinary folks, and the fans love it.

"The reason it's stayed on is the informality, the warmth," says Miss Pearl. "The people on the Opry have tried to make those people listening believe that they were singing and talking directly to them. People in Boone, Iowa, or Normal, Ala., tell me that they feel like the people on the Opry are talking to them."

Calvin Coolidge was president when the Opry opened on Nov. 28, 1925. Ronald Reagan was 14 years old and playing football in Dixon, Ill.

The featured performer on the first Opry show was an 80-year-old fiddler named Uncle Jimmy Thompson, who boasted that he could "fiddle the taters off the vine."

The Opry got its name by accident when announcer George D. Hay introduced the radio show following a program of classical music.

"For the past hour we have been listening to music taken largely from Grand Opera," Hay said, "but from now on we will present 'the Grand Ole Opry.'"

In the 1930s, as people stood in the bread lines of the Depression, Uncle Dave Macon was entertaining Opry audiences with rippling banjo numbers like "Buddy Won't You Roll Down the Line."

In 1943, the Opry moved from a local auditorium to the fabled Ryman Auditorium in downtown Nashville where the show was presented until 1974. Originally a tabernacle built by a former river boat captain for religious services, it had hard wooden pews and no air-conditioning to fend off the Dixie heat. Sidewalk vendors did swift business selling old funeral parlor-type cardboard hand fans to people in the lines waiting to get in.

During the summer, Opry officials kept a nurse on duty to tend to the people who fainted, often a dozen or so each Saturday night.

Today the Ryman is a monument among rundown downtown dives — a tourist attraction where 150,000 people a year pay $1 to walk through and stand on the same stage where Hank Williams, Marty Robbins, Loretta Lynn and the rest once stood.

Hank Snow, who has been an Opry regular since 1950, misses the Ryman, although he acknowledges it was outdated.

"I don't feel the warmth now that I did at the old Ryman," he says. "I voice the thoughts of an awful lot of entertainers who say that. A lot of people come to the new Opry house out of curiosity, saying, 'Let's see what this is all about.' The response is not there."

When the new Opry House opened, some people thought the auditorium was rather highfalutin for a show that had once boasted such colorful acts as the Possum Hunters, Gully Jumpers and Skillet Lickers. To keep the Ryman tradition alive, oak flooring was transplanted from the Ryman stage to the new facility.

When Elvis performed on the Opry as a rising star in September 1954, the feisty Opry manager Jim Denny was not impressed with the young singer's wiggles and told him to return to Memphis and remain a truck driver.

With that in mind, some Opry critics say privately that the show has too many "has been" performers and has not kept up with the more sophisticated sound of contemporary country music.

In fact, country superstars such as Willie Nelson, Dolly Parton, Barbara Mandrell, Kenny Rogers and Alabama rarely appear on the show. Opry officials respond by saying they've added contemporary recording artists like Ricky Skaggs, Ronnie Milsap and John Conlee in the past few years.

At any rate, in 60 years the Opry has fathered the Nashville music industry and raised some impressive offspring: recording studios, record companies, song publishing firms, a cable TV network and talent agencies.



Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

April 21, 1985

In the year ahead devote more of your efforts and energies to projects or ventures that hold the promise of long-range benefits, as opposed to those that only offer small immediate returns.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Avoid involvements today with persons who tend to be dictatorial. You won't like having another tell you how to spend your time. The Matchmaker wheel reveals your compatibility to all signs, as well as showing you which signs you are best suited to romantically. To get yours, mail $2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) When confronted by difficult tasks today, carefully plan your procedures in advance so you won't make mistakes and lose interest.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Members of a social clique may create a situation today with which you won't want to be identified. When you see the signals, walk away.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) In important career matters today, guard against erratic actions that could make you look bad in the eyes of your contemporaries.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you start putting down the ideas of others today, be prepared to have your own views criticized. Say only what is complimentary.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) People who lack expertise and know-how must not be allowed to manage situations for you today that could end up costing you money.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Left to your own devices, you'll perform productively today. However, when others inject suggestions the results will be quite different.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Criticizing a co-worker in front of others is a no-no today. Thoughtless comments could create a very serious incident.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) To appease friends today, be prepared to adjust your social arrangements so the will of the majority will prevail.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be content with what you have today, rather than envying others. Don't be motivated to acquire for all the wrong reasons.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It will be unwise today to inject volatile topics into conversations with friends just to provoke a reaction. Don't open Pandora's box.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Strive to be practical and prudent in your financial affairs today. If you have to spend funds, be sure you get value received.

April 22, 1985

More fun than you've enjoyed for some time is in the offing for you in the year ahead. Your attitude and demeanor will be more relaxed and you won't take yourself or events too seriously.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In business situations today, don't be afraid to give a little in order to get. You, in turn, will be treated generously if you are unselfish. Major changes are in store for Taurus in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail $1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You may have an opportunity today to stand by an old friend who is in need of your support. He will not readily forget your true-blue qualities.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Lady Luck will be keeping close tabs on you today and she'll pop up if you should need her to bail you out of a tight spot.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Before doing business with strangers today, double-check your old sources. They might be able to get you what you want at a better price.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Associates who gave you only lukewarm support yesterday might be willing to pull out all the stops today. Go back to them with your request.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You have a marvelous faculty for putting at ease people you're involved with today. Harmony will lighten your footsteps and so will pleasant memories.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Financial conditions are favorable for you today, yet you might not reap your returns through your customary channels. A new source will be tapped.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It is not usually wise to let your heart rule your head, but today is an exception. Let your compassion be your motivation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There are a number of constructive things you can do today that will benefit your family. You know what they are, so get moving.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you have the opportunity today, let others know how you truly feel about the one you love. Your expression of devotion in front of friends will make your loved one's day.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) The rewards you anticipate today will come your way, provided you are persistent enough. Don't toss in your hand before the last card is played.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Flattery will get you everywhere today but it must be deserved. Be lavish in your compliments to those who truly warrant praise.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)

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THRIFTY

Legal system is being resurrected in China

PEKING (AP) — Gao Wenqing, 21, accused of picking the pockets of foreigners on a bus, stood before a panel of three judges in the courtroom of the Intermediate People's Court with its soiled window curtains and smudged linoleum.

"Tell us about your crimes," said a stern, middle-aged woman behind a desk labeled "Shen Pan Zhang" — chief judge — and wearing a blue uniform with red epaulets and a military cap.

The defendant, fumbling, recounted the confession he gave police, saying he stole the wallets of a Pakistani and a Swiss student.

"You have committed grave offenses," intoned the judge.

After a few minutes of deliberation the panel returned the verdict: Guilty. Two years in prison.

Another case was closed in a court system where the accused are presumed guilty, judges dislike dogged defense lawyers and there is one attorney for every 57,000 people.

Destroyed by the 1966-76 Cultural Revolution, China's legal framework has been resurrected and now hears more than 700,000 civil cases and 120,000 criminal cases a year.

The government has promulgated a new constitution, criminal code, civil and criminal procedure law, and more than 300 economic laws, of which one-third are designed to encourage foreign investment.

But courts are fraught with growing pains, contradictions, the ideological shackles of two millennia of authoritarianism and four decades of see-saw communist policies. Rule of law in the western sense is a new concept for China's 1.03 billion people.

Though trials are supposed to be open, as guaranteed by the constitution, many are closed and court buildings are fenced and guarded.

An untold number of criminal cases never reach court, since police have the power to punish suspected light offenders with up to three years of "lao jiao" — education through labor.

Foreign human rights groups have expressed concern over an anti-crime campaign in which an estimated 5,000 to 10,000 people have been summarily sentenced to death.

In civil cases, the government encourages out-of-court settlements and recently began charging $18 for divorce suits, about half the average worker's monthly wage.

In Gao's case, which the court permitted a foreign reporter to watch, the two uniformed prosecutors presented no witnesses, no details of Gao's arrest and no explanation of how he confessed.

Gao was not permitted to sit beside his court-appointed defense attorney, a young man who yawned through much of the proceedings and read a prepared statement asking the judges to be merciful because Gao had admitted guilt.

Asked after the trial why he did not question how Gao's confession was obtained, the attorney replied that his job is to mitigate the punishment.

"Our legal system is different than in the West," he said without further explanation.

The case reflects the restrictions on Chinese lawyers, whose status and pay are low.

During the Cultural Revolution, lawyers were denounced as criminal co-conspirators. They were not allowed to resume practicing until 1978.

Two years later the government enacted regulations that state that lawyers "are subject to no interference by any organization or individual." But many still question their function.

The Communist Party newspaper People's Daily (Renmin Ribao) recounted a case in which a Shaanxi Province judge ordered a robbery suspect's attorney thrown out of court for finding glaring faults in the prosecution's evidence.

In another case reported last December, a lawyer on southern China's Hainan Island was jailed on charges of "conspiring with the accused" because of his staunch defense. Colleagues protested and the lawyer was released.

Justice Minister Zou Yu complained earlier this year at a conference: "Some people distrust lawyers as the mouthpiece of judges, and others believe they are politically unreliable because they defend criminals."

Peking is attempting to justify the rule of law with propaganda about the value of legal rights, once dismissed as the babble of bourgeois reactionaries.

"It is necessary to switch from doing things according to policies to doing things both according to policies and in line with law," says Peng Zhen, the senior Politburo member entrusted with creating China's new body of law.

The biweekly journal China Legal System (Zhongguo Fazhi Bao) has soared from a circulation of 100,000 in 1980 to 1.41 million today. The country now has 69 legal journals and newspapers and a new encyclopedia, "Science of Law."

More than 140,000 judges serve in the Supreme People's Court, 29 Higher People's Courts, 300 Intermediate People's Courts and 3,000 Basic People's Courts.

China has 18,000 lawyers, compared with 2,000 in 1980. Five specialized law schools and 31 universities with law departments have opened in the past six years.

But the lawyer shortage remains acute. Senior leader Deng Xiaoping said last year that China should train 500,000 lawyers in the next few decades.

About 100 lawyers practice in Peking, a city of more than 9 million, says He Jindi, an attorney attached to the Peking Lawyer's Office, one of five firms in the capital.

A graduate of the Peking People's University law department, he says he started practicing a few years ago and earns $36 a month, the same as a factory laborer.

Working in a crowded office with one telephone, he says he works a six-day week and frequently attends court, sometimes trying two cases a day.

"I usually have only a few minutes to go over cases with my clients," the 31-year-old counselor says.

Courts appoint lawyers for most criminal suspects but some defendants hire their own or ask relatives to speak in their behalf.

Mandrell among singer finalists

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country singers Barbara Mandrell, Ricky Skaggs and Lee Greenwood led finalists for individual honors in four categories each in the 19th annual Music City News awards chosen by fans across the country.

The veteran quartet the Statlers is a finalist in seven categories, while Alabama and the Oak Ridge Boys received four nominations each.

Finalists and winners are chosen by subscribers to The Music City News, a monthly country music publication based in Nashville.

The winners will be announced on a syndicated television special June 10 at the Grand Ole Opry House. Show officials say the program is the only fan-voted nationally televised presentation of its kind.

Dear Abby



Wife's Nose for News Is a Little Too Keen

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1985 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: For 47 years I have been married to a beautiful, kind, affectionate, caring, concerned, bright and loyal woman.

On the other hand, for 47 years she has been reading all my personal mail, and never have I received a phone call that she has not listened to on the extension phone.

We have discussed this violation of my privacy many times in a calm and fairly amiable open discussion, but to no avail.

Please understand, her policing of my communications has nothing to do with jealousy or suspicion—it seems to be an extension of "what's new"—her keen interest in everything that's going on. No guile or meanness is involved.

What could I have done to improve the situation? I'm writing this at 4:10 a.m.

W. IN BOYNTON BEACH, FLA.

DEAR W.: If you had demanded your privacy, instead of discussing her violation of it in a calm and fairly amiable open discussion, perhaps you wouldn't be writing to Dear Abby at 4:10 a.m. 47 years too late.

How a kind, caring, concerned and bright woman can be so insensitive to the rights of her husband baffles me.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: Please warn people never to send cash to a charitable organization—even if it's only a dollar! (Small amounts are more easily pocketed.)

I worked for a highly respected charitable organization, and when I had been there a short time, I discovered that one of the employees who had been there for a very long time was taking money. Even though the giver received a receipt for the donation, a copy of that receipt to show that the organization had received the money was not kept.

There are many fine charities that are 100 percent honest, so I am not discouraging people from sending money; I want only to advise them never to send a dollar or two in cash—give checks or money orders.

I truly believe that if this letter is published, it will save a lot of money from going to places unintended by the giver.

EYEWITNESS

DEAR WITNESS: Most people send checks or money orders because they want a record of their contributions (for tax purposes), but it doesn't hurt to remind those who think it is more "convenient" to just stick a dollar or two in an envelope.

If this applies to you, Dear Reader, please don't stop giving—just stop giving cash.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I have never seen this problem in your column, but I know I'm not the only person who has it. I have always been a very quiet person, and rarely talk unless I have something to say. However, my problem is not that I am quiet, it's people who introduce me and add, "She's very quiet" or "Maybe you can get her to talk." Then there are those who in the presence of others loudly ask, "Why are you so quiet?"

I would never ask a person who talks a lot, "Why are you so loud?" Yet, quiet people are constantly asked, "Why are you so quiet?" Abby, people who are quiet are usually shy and lacking in confidence, which is difficult enough to deal with without having it pointed out in public.

I am working on overcoming my shyness and am making progress, but nothing sets me back more than being asked loudly in a crowd, "Why are you so quiet?"

Please print this. We in the quiet minority will thank you.

THE QUIET ONE

DEAR QUIET ONE: Thanks for an important message that came through loud and clear.

* * *

(Every teen-ager should know the truth about drugs, sex and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, also available in Spanish, send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for $2.50 (this includes postage) to: Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

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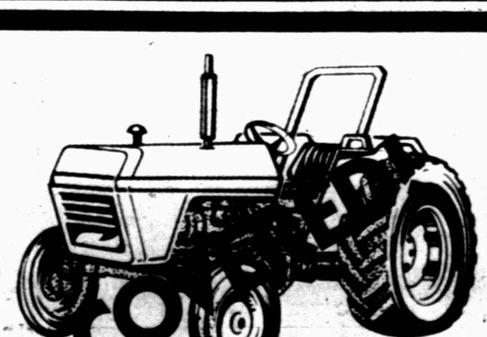
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Above the Fold

By Donny Brown

SDN Opinion Page

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

Two years and 600 murder confessions later, Henry Lee Lucas now says it ain't so.

The recent version is he only killed three people — each a relative or acquaintance.

As prosecutors try to figure this one out, the end result should be a finger-pointing session not unlike the entire crew of the Space Shuttle Discovery answering the single question "which way is up?"

And the fact that some of Henry's confessions are being questioned should come as a surprise to just about no one.

We attended a West Texas Press Association convention two years ago where one of the editor's on the program stood up and announced to a semi-packed room of newspaper folks that Henry Lee wasn't telling the truth.

He related how Lucas had that past week confessed to an unsolved murder in his particular county — a confession he said his local law enforcement types were highly suspect of.

He used the event to illustrate a newspaper question — "Do you print a story which in your own mind you doubt is the truth?"

He answered his own question by telling what he did, which was to run a banner headline across the top of page one to the effect "Lucas linked to local slaying."

We'll get back to that particular bugaboo in a moment.

Regarding Lucas, it's probably occurred to almost every reader that has followed his most lousy and pitiful public life that at some point he had to be stretching things.

And you have to admit some of the news stories have been pretty hysterical — and we don't mean funny. An example — Lucas' "Hands of Doom" society, a murder-for-hire bunch he said he belonged to.

Of course, all of this is Monday morning quarterbacking, and we didn't write any copyrighted story saying that all but three of Lucas' confessions to date have been a bunch of hooey.

The simple fact is that his lies and tales and possibly even truths have created a catastrophic mess — a nightmare for law enforcement officials involved with him.

For the some 200 cases thought solved — the supposed "provable" incidents of the 600-plus times he said he killed — are now all suspect. And you can bet the majority of murders credited to Lucas are of the unsolvable variety.

The stranger found in a deserted place, killed for unknowable reasons by someone they couldn't know.

So what do law enforcement types all across Texas and the U.S. do now? We suggest forgeting the whole thing.

And if you have to assign Henry Lee a number, why not subtract three from 600 and divide by two.

That would make him guilty of 298.5 crimes against nature. This under the theory that he's probably telling a lie at least as often as he's telling the truth.

Call these 298.5 terrible crimes "alleged" and stick them in a record book somewhere, then relegate his case immediately to the punishment phase.

Meanwhile, back to that newspaper question regarding "truth" and printing.

In the news business, facts often run ahead of the truth. And a newspaper can't wait around for things to come out neat and simple.

So faced with a situation like that, the poor choice is to withhold facts. Newspapers sometimes fool themselves by believing they are the only source for information.

This type of editor generally finds himself reading his own nice, safe paper back at the office while the real news is being broadcast on the street word-of-mouth.



John Dunnam

I wonder if kids still hear the same things we heard when we were growing up?

"Stop that, you are going to put somebody's eye out."

This applied to everything from waving a warning with a pair of sissors to your big sister to innocently popping your kid brother with a pop sickle stick. When a B.B. gun was involved, a whipping generally followed the remark. Otherwise you could continue what you were doing until at least the third, "stop that, you'll ..."

"Your face is going to freeze that way."

This was told to bored youngsters who amused themselves in church, in restaurants and other inappropriate places by making weird faces.

The same sort of verbal terrorism was employed when somebody, usually a parent or teacher or other terrorist, became annoyed at you tugging on your hair. They would patiently explain how they once knew a kid who did that and is now bald in that spot.

For years after I grew up I thought this was just another one of those parent lies that is passed on from generation to generation for tradition's sake. As long as a kid is not tugging on someone else's hair, I could see no harm. Lately I've noticed my own turf getting thin in spots, so there may be some scientific basis to this after all.

Another thing we loved to do when we were kids was cross our eyes. It was the only way to get an honest look at our noses. This upset parents to no end. They firmly believed that this practice would lead to their perfect child becoming permanently cross-eyed.

I've read recently that crossing your eyes is good for the muscles that keep your peepers plumb. That many people who wear corrective lenses today would not if they hadn't listened to their parents. I think some lawsuits are in order. Then again, I don't believe everything I read, unless it is in the National Enquirer, then it must be true or they wouldn't let them print it.

"Stop that before you break your neck." What this actually mean't was: "If I tried that I would break my neck." You could be hanging by your toes from the clothes line studying the clouds when this was yelled from the back door. It would scare the lint out of your navel. Not the realization of the hazardous situation you were in, but the thought of a broken neck was spooky. You'd never known anybody with one of those. It must be bad.

Pulling a chair out from under somebody was sure to result in

See DUNNAM, page 11



SDN Week in Review

SUNDAY
April 14

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

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

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

MONDAY
April 15

Snyder High School earned its eleventh consecutive trip to the UIL One-Act Play Finals in Austin by winning regional competition in Brownwood with their production of "Romeo and Juliet," it was reported Monday.

In addition, Brad Vincent in the lead role of Romeo led the list of locals capturing individual honors as he won regional's best actor award. Dana Parham and Patrick Malone were named to the regional all-star cast while John Hamlett and Bryan Norris, an understudy for his role, were awarded honorable mention.

—

In terms of dollars received, Snyder appears to be holding its own regarding local sales as reflected by the state's 1 percent sales tax, it was reported Monday.

For the year, Snyder's estimate remains at a plus 1.9 percent. The year's amount is $267,066 compared to $262,042 last year. For the monthly return — which reflects sales made in February and reported to the state by March 20 — the recent amount is $48,653 compared to $48,119.

TUESDAY
April 16

Representatives of the Lubbock Diocese of the Roman Catholic Church have filed suit in 132nd District Court seeking unspecified damage from a Big Spring building contractor in connection with alleged problems with the recently completed Our Lady of Guadalupe Church here.

The filing — reported Tuesday against the Lee George Construction Company — marks the second time church officials have sued contractors on the project since work on the new building began in 1980.

—

At the end of the past six-weeks period, the junior high reported 228 students who failed one grade or more. This equals 42 percent of the 548-count student body, it was reported Tuesday.

These youngsters are now sidelinded from extracurricular activity until the end of school, part of rules set down under the controversial no-pass, no-play rule mandated across Texas.

Those failing by grade divisions includes 125 seventh graders and 103 eighth graders.

—

Floyd Singleton and Clara Campbell — both sophomore veterans of Western Texas College basketball teams — were named Mr. and Miss WTC during ceremonies at the annual spring formal Tuesday evening.

Both are physical education majors. Singleton is a two-year veteran of the Westerners team while Campbell has completed two years playing for the Dusters.

—

The Snyder Junior High School ensemble (mixed chorus) and boy's choir both captured sweepstakes awards in UIL concert and sight reading contests in Abilene Tuesday.

The SJHS choirs were the only groups to earn first division (superior) ratings in both phases of the competition to qualify for the sweepstakes awards.

—

The amount of budget monies allowed per-elementary student in the Snyder system was increased by $5 per child Tuesday by the Snyder school board — an increase characterized as "overdue" during an almost two-hour budget study session.

In addition, trustees directed school administrators to devise for next year a plan to specifically address what budget item expenses at the elementary level should be funded under the "per child" allocation.

WEDNESDAY
April 17

The Snyder High School choirs continued winning ways in Abilene Wednesday with the SHS mixed choir capturing a sweepstakes award in UIL concert and sightreading competition.

FRIDAY
April 19

The percentage of Snyder High School students failing one grade or more increased during the fifth six-weeks of classes — a fact that now makes them ineligible for extracurricular activities until the end of school.

In actual numbers, it was reported Friday that 265 students of the 794 enrolled at SHS had scored below 70 in one class or more — an estimated 33 percent of the student body.

Look Back

By Noble B. Young

FIVE YEARS AGO

Ira high school students headed for regional UIL competition following the District 7-B literary meet were Kerry Gardener, Robert Mitchell, Keith Bryant, Theresa Meyer, Kevin Huddleston, Shelly Maupin, Marla Phillips, Julie Kellner, Tate Kesner, John Foster, Donny Taylor, Darryl Calley, Lance Autry, Kevin Walker, R.D. Phillips and Scott Kesner.

—

Twirlers for the SHS Black and Gold Marching Band for 1980 selected following auditions this week were Lana Bruns, Donna Joplin and Patty Gleastine.

10 YEARS AGO

Local residents were stopping by the Snyder National Bank this week to view part of bank president Roger B. Mize's collection of rare money put on display in the bank lobby Monday. Included in the collection is an 1879 U.S. $4 gold piece believed to be one of only 118 in existence.

—

Administrators of Fluvanna High School today — April 20 — named Charles Jones valedictorian and Ronald Gill salutatorian of the Fluvanna High Class of 1975. Commencement ceremonies for the school will be May 23.

15 YEARS AGO

A new judge and district attorney for the 132nd Judicial District were sworn in at ceremonies in the Scurry County Courthouse this morning — April 15. Now installed as district attorney is Tommie J. Mills. Wayland G. Holt will be assuming the post of district judge.

—

Scurry County Parks Superintendent Jack Farren today — April 20 — announced his intention to resign from that position. Farren has been employed by the parks department for eight years and served as superintendent for five.

20 YEARS AGO

SHS industrial arts student Fred Wiman was elected national secretary of the American Industrial Arts Student's Association during that organization's national convention in Tulsa, Okla. this week. Wiman is also currently serving as president of the West Texas Industrial Arts Students Association.

Kid Stuff

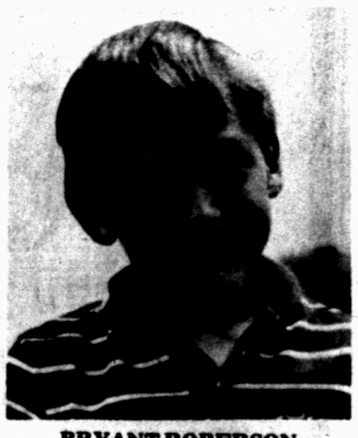
By Shirley A. Gorman

This week's first graders were interviewed at Stanfield Elementary.

Question: If you could go anywhere for your summer vacation where would you want to go?



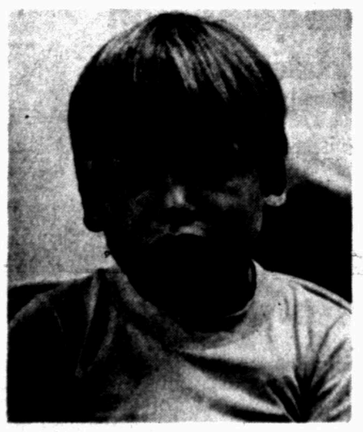
MENDY WINTER
Age 7
"I would like to go somewhere special like Six Flags."



BRYANT ROBERSON
Age 7
"I would want to go to Missouri, Arkansas, Six Flags or White Water."



ASHLEY LEWIS
Age 6
"I would like to go to New Mexico, especially Red River."



SETH HOOD
Age 7
"I'd like to go to Ruidoso to ski."

Letters to the editor

To the editor,

Many times these days when an investigation of Child Abuse or Neglect is opened, and contacts made, neighbors, relatives, "friends" and other witnesses will heave a sigh of relief and state "Well I'm sure glad someone called you, this has been going on for 2 months or more, but: I just wasn't sure....."

Citizens of Scurry County, it is not your duty to be sure, your duty is to call and report what you suspect or have seen or heard. Children's Protective Service Caseworkers are trained to help families function as a favorable unit, and skilled in working with parents and children. They have the burden of being sure. They must make the most difficult and sometimes life and death decisions and see that things work out for the child's benefit. All you have to do is call 573-6501 or 1-800-252-5400, you won't even be asked your name, just give us the chance to do our job, you will have done yours.

Also, if you see no improvement after making a report, please call again. Many times repeated minor offensives can earn different treatment, if we are notified each time.

Randy Davis, chairman
Scurry County Child Welfare Board

To the editor,

It was heartening to read recently in the Snyder Daily News of one of Snyder's leading business women becoming an addition to the Snyder Gold Coat organization.

Many women in this community have added immeasurably to the growth and progress of this area and I for one am pleased that their abilities and efforts have been finally recognized.

Art Feinsod
Rt.2 Box 201
Snyder, TX 79549

French don't mind spending for one meal

PARIS (AP) — French eating habits are changing faster than hemlines, and are just as volatile as the fashion scene. The latest trend is to wolf down lunch and dinner and eat really expensive food once in a while, in luxury restaurants charging $35 dollars and up per person.

France's daily bread is often an unfortunate American import: a fat bun encasing a hamburger. Dinner has sometimes declined into a frozen TV dinner — even if it is called "boeuf bourguignon."

But the French haven't forgotten how to eat. As an antidote to mediocrity, many families blow a week's salary or more on a really great dinner — just to keep the palate in training.

Important chefs like Joel Robuchon and Alain Senderens agree.

"Top restaurants are doing fine," says Robuchon. At 39, he is a top chef whose small restaurant near the Trocadero — formerly called Jamin — is currently booked up six weeks in advance.

Senderens made news recently by buying Lucas Carton, a venerable Paris gastronomic monument near Maxim's and the Madeleine. Food critics are wondering how an "enfant terrible" of nouvelle cuisine will treat food and decor in the hallowed old Belle Epoque restaurant.

Chef groupies know that Robuchon and Senderens are now at the top of the gastronomic heap. Both have the ultimate three stars in the Guide Michelin and are the only chefs in Paris to rate 19.5 out of 20 in the Gault-Millau guide.

"People need a 'fete' in food," says Senderens, who plans to sell his famous Archestrate restaurant on the Left Bank, where patrons have been known to blanch at bills topping $100 dollars a head.

A self-styled intellectual of cuisine, Senderens based the name of the restaurant and some of the way-out, sweet-sour dishes on the "first food writer," Archestratus, 4th Century B.C.

Things like prunes with oysters — and kiwi with everything — so astonished French trenchermen that this style became a fad of nouvelle cuisine. Paul Bocuse, the Troisgros Brothers, Michel Guerard and others were also culinary superstars with their gastronomic inventions.

But the situation got out of hand when imitators got into the act, and now kiwi is out and nouvelle cuisine is old hat.

There are 159 member nations in the United Nations.

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$1.27 7½ Oz.
Our Reg. $1.44
Tortilla Chips



Garden Hose
$9.97
Our Reg. $11.97
5/8"x50'

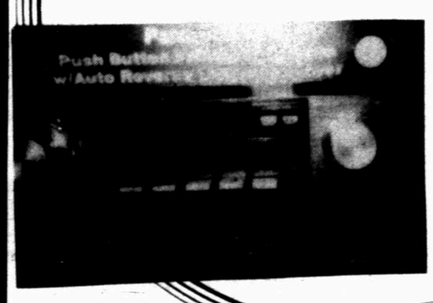


Cow Manure
40 Lb. Top Soil
40 Lb.
Your Choice
2/$5.00

Live Potted Plants
50% Off

Assorted Garden Tools at Assorted Price Savings

Panasonic AM/FM Cassette Car Stereo
SAVE $70.00



$149.97
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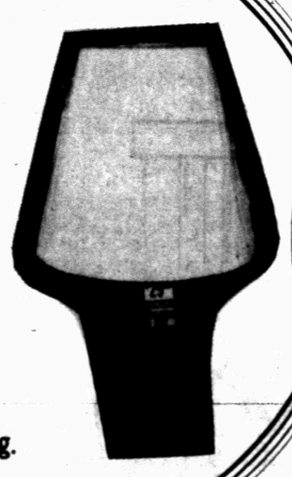
SALE

ANY TV, VCR or STEREO w/THIS COUPON
20% Off
While Supplies Last

TM Pacer Motorized Treadmill
Reg. $599.97
$499.97
SAVE $100.00

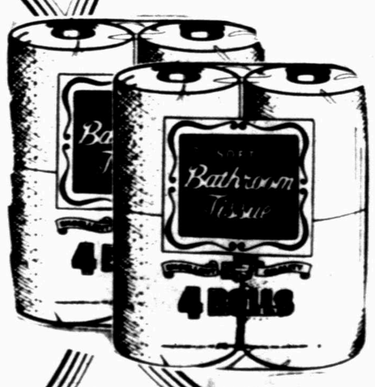


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Ginger Jar Lamp
$19.88
Our Reg. $29.88





Sayelle Yarn
$5
Our Reg. $1.27
6 Skeins
Orlon acrylic



Kmart Bath Tissue
2/$1.00

SNYDER 3500 COLLEGE SNYDER

THE BORN LOSER ©by Art Sansom



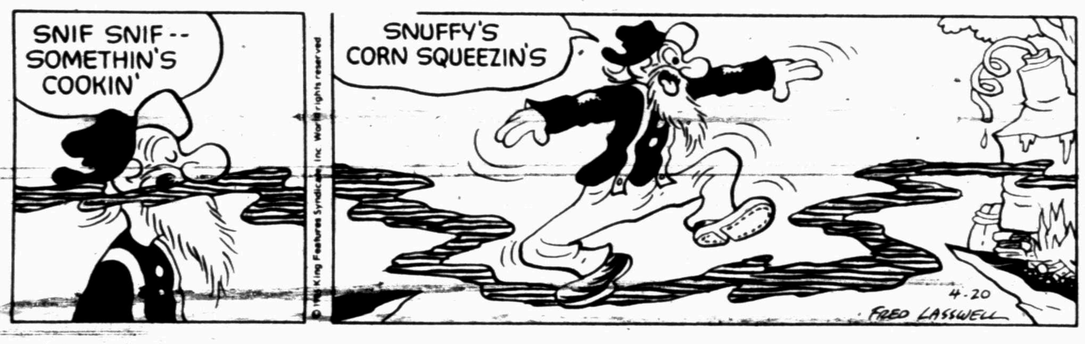
EEK & MEEK ©by Howie Schneider



FLASH GORDON ® By Dan Barry



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith By Fred Lasswell



BABYMAN™ by Don Addis



SNAKE TALES™ by Sols



PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 What's up, _____?
4 Sloppy person
8 Blackthorn fruit
12 Genetic material (abbr.)
13 Young lady (Fr., abbr.)
14 Uses chair
15 Play division
16 But (Ger.)
17 New Mexico art colony
18 Affirmations
20 Babylonian deity
22 Actress Benaderet
23 Leg bone
25 551, Roman
27 Beat
30 Hair curler
33 Poverty-war agency (abbr.)
34 Ramachandra's spouse
36 Disastrous
37 Loam
39 Mrs. Charles Chaplin
41 Sesame plant
42 Archbishop of Canterbury
44 Of clay
46 Medical suffix
47 Units of resistance
48 Actor Murray
50 Man's best friend
52 Fertile spot in a desert
56 Scent
58 Ancient Chinese capital
60 Bovine
61 Flower
62 Very eager
63 Chilean Indian
64 Impudence (sl.)
65 Cincinnati ball club
66 Pallid

DOWN

1 Normandy invasion day (comp. wd.)
2 Less than twice
3 Felines
4 Shatters
5 Law degree (abbr.)
6 City in New York
7 Swiss capital
8 Fast aircraft (abbr.)
9 Debt
10 Sioux Indian
11 Former weather bureau
19 Sixth sense (abbr.)
21 Edible Japanese shoot
24 Dialect
26 College degree (abbr.)
27 Heroine of "The Rose Tattoo"
28 Vast period of time
29 Toxic
30 Cattle farm
31 Great Lake
32 Fall back
35 Part of infinitive
38 Astronaut's ferry
40 Tropical nuts
43 Stripling
45 Biblical king
47 Gothic arch
48 House pets
49 Greek theaters
51 Eskers
53 Barge
54 Island off Scotland
55 Aquatic bird
57 Royal Mail Service (abbr.)
59 Facilitate

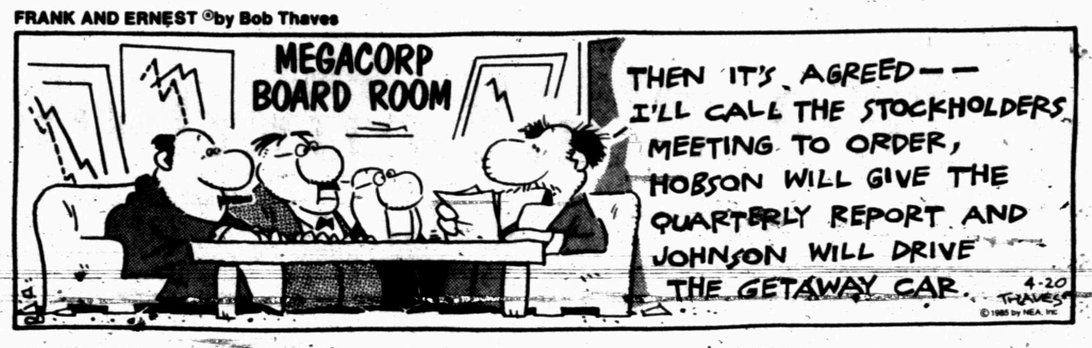
Answer to Previous Puzzle

C	L	U	B		C	L	U	E		K	O	A
H	Y	P	E		H	A	T	E		E	B	B
A	R	A	S		E	R	A	L		P	O	E
R	E	S	I	D	E	D		P	A	T	E	R
			D	A	R		L	O	P			
D	I	N	E	D		D	E	T	R	A	C	T
E	G	O		E	R	I	A		A	C	E	R
C	O	N	E		H	A	R	T		E	R	E
O	R	E	S	T	E	S		B	E	S	O	T
			S	H	A		K	A	N			
D	I	N	A	R		D	E	R	I	D	E	D
E	S	E		E	R	I	N		G	O	T	H
K	I	T		E	E	R	Y		M	I	R	O
E	S	S		S	I	T	A		A	N	E	W

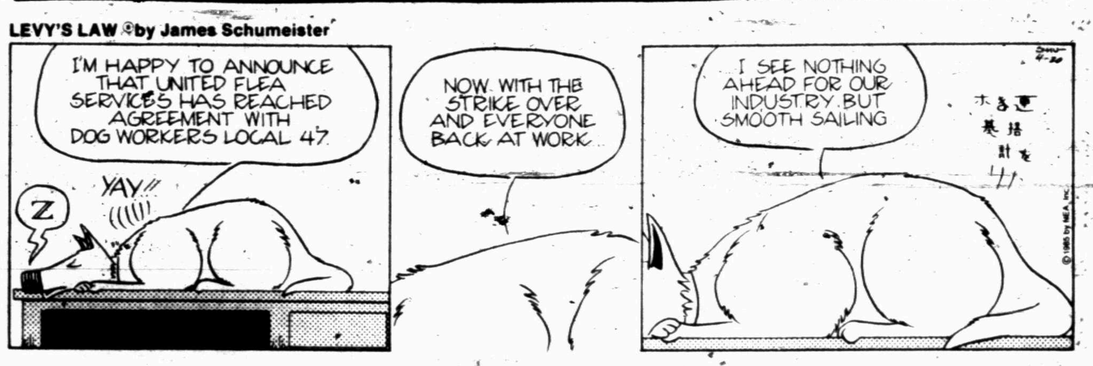
BLONDIE By Dean Young & Mike Gersher



FRANK AND ERNEST ©by Bob Thaves



LEVY'S LAW ©by James Schumeister



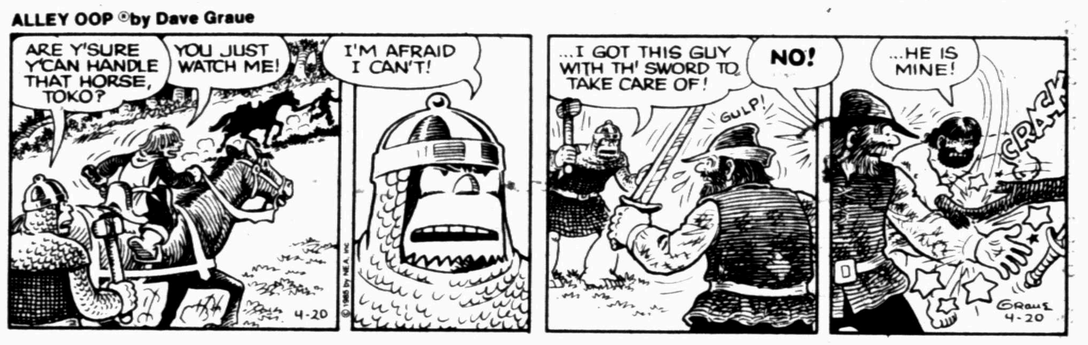
WINTHROP ©by Dick Cavalli



BUGS BUNNY ©by Warner Bros.



ALLEY OOP ©by Dave Graue



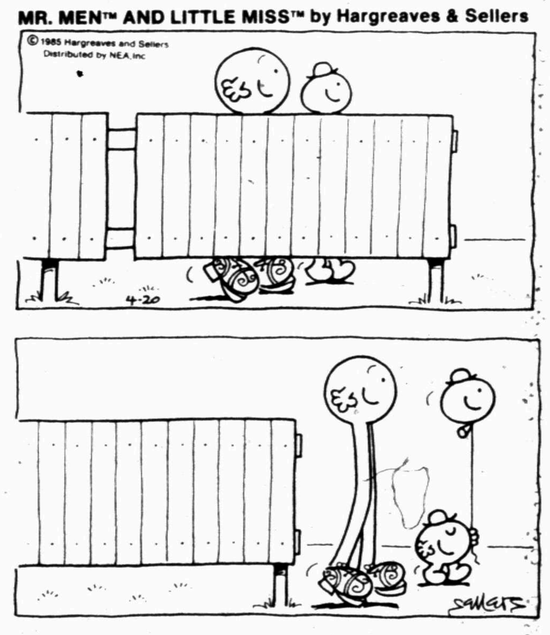
CAPTAIN EASY ©by Crooks & Casale



KIT 'N' CARLYLE ©by Larry Wright



MR. MEN™ AND LITTLE MISS™ by Hargreaves & Sellers

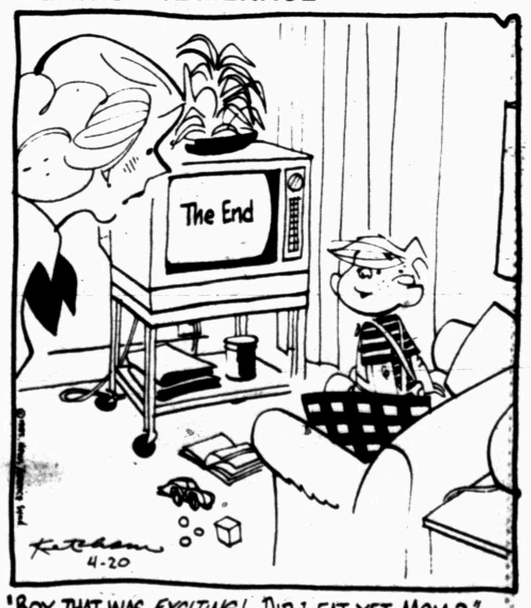


LAFF-A-DAY



"If you're yuppies, how come when I ask if it's okay to do something, you always say nope instead of yup?"

DENNIS THE MENACE



"BOY, THAT WAS *EXCITING*! DID I EAT YET, MOM?"

Public records

New Vehicles

Garry Eckert, 1985 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Kurt E. Dunn, 1984 Dodge from Snyder Motor Inc.

United States Steel Corp., 1985 Ford from Bob Smith Ford.

O.M. Martin, 1985 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Clarece Zimmerman, 1985 Buick from Howard Gray Motors.

Debra C. Cline, 1985 Chrysler from Snyder Motor Inc.

Halliburton Services Inc., three 1985 Chevrolets from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.

Binion Rental Tool, 1985 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Pearson Siebert Oil Co. of Tx., 1985 GMC from Howard Gray Motors.

T. L. Hood, 1985 Dodge from Snyder Motor Inc.

Marriage Licenses

David Wayne McClure and Keisha Ann Chapman, both of Snyder.

Brian Arnn Kirby and Evelyn Joyce Hight, both of Snyder.

Shannon Lee Warner and Kelly Denise Cook, both of Snyder.

John Boyd Young, Jr. and Paula Elaine Cole, both of Snyder.

Robert Wayne Hopson and Lora Ethel Johnson, both of Snyder.

Roy Edward Green of Snyder and Kathy Roxanne Mitchell of Merkel.

Action in District Court

In the marriage of Mavis Morine Redden and William Larence Redden, divorce granted.

Calley and Fowler Production Co, Inc. vs T. H. Boruff et al, order appointing receiver for interests of defendant.

Warranty Deeds

Jose Contreraz to Manuel D. Garcia et ux, the S 50 feet of lot 2, block 3, Cody addition to the City of Snyder.

Philip N. Kimmel et ux to Kris Kimmel et ux, 5 acres, Sec. 4, block 1, J. P. Smith survey in Scurry County Texas.

W. T. Bloomer to Juan C. Pena et ux, the N ½ of the W ½ of lot 2, block 4, Cody addition to the City of Snyder.

First Baptist Church to Dorothy Lavender, lots 1-10, block 31, A. C. Wilmeth addition to the City of Snyder.

Sareta Jo Fenton to Danny Lynn Fenton, interest in 10 acres in the SW ¼ of Sec. 33, block 3, H & GN Ry. Co. survey; all of Sec. 34, block 3, H & GN Ry. Co. survey; and the NW ¼ of Sec. 21, block 3, H & GN Ry. Co. survey all in Scurry County Texas.

Preferred Packers Inc. to Don Adams, the N 60 feet of lot 2, block 3, Original Town of Snyder.

Rosalie McGlaun individually and as executrix of the estate of William Alfred McGlaun to Gale H. Bly et ux, lots 13-20, block 26, Belmont Park Heights addition to the City of Snyder.

James Walker Hanson individually and as executor of the estate of Alice Emma Hanson, Jessie Mae Hanson Swink and Wanda Fae Hanson Gallagher to The Veterans Land Board of Texas, 53.603 acres in Sec. 63, block 3, H & GN Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County Texas.

Roy Rosson et ux and R. J. Rosson et ux to Larry Stanton Adams et ux, 0.62 acres in tract 46, Sec. 13, J. P. Smith survey in Scurry County Texas.

Paul A. Shedlock et ux to Howard Stensland et ux, the S 68 feet of lot 9, block 1, Wall addition to the City of Snyder.

Bert Sellars to Brenda Otto, the S 65 feet of the E 125 feet of the S 75 feet of lot 2, block 40, Blankenship addition to the City of Snyder.

Brenda Otto to Marshall W. Parham, the S 65 feet of the E 125 feet of the S 75 feet of lot 2, block 40, Blankenship addition to the City of Snyder.

Clarence W. Payne et ux to Bill Payne et ux, 2 acres in the N ½ of the NW ¼ of Sec. 119, block 97, H & TC Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County Texas.

A. M. Lochabay et ux to The Veterans Land Board of Texas, 19.524 acres in the NE ¼ of Sec. 124, block 3, H & GN Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County Texas.

Veterans Land Board of Texas to Troy R. Green, 19.524 acres in the NE ¼ of Sec. 124, block 3, H & GN Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County Texas.

Frances Helen to Thomas D. Wiman et ux, a 156 by 244 foot tract in block 10, West Side Heights addition to the City of Snyder.

Titan Services Inc. to BJ-Titan Services, a 1.80 acres tract in tract 33, Dallas Trust and Savings bank subdivision of Sec. 39, block 1, Kirkland and Fields survey; a second tract in tract 33, DTSB subdivision of Sec. 39, block 1, Kirkland and Fields survey; and lots 1-6, 6A & 7, McCowen subdivison of tract 33, Sec. 39, Kirkland and Fields survey, all in Scurry County Texas.

Marvin Key to Leroy Key, and undivided ½ interest in the S ½ of Sec. 144 and all of Sec. 126, block 97, H & TC Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County Texas.

Opal Key to Leroy Key, and undivided ½ interest in the S ½ of Sec. 144 and all of Sec. 126, block 97, H & TC Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County Texas.

Marvin Key to Weldon Key, and undivided ½ interest in the S ½ of Sec. 98, block 25; the NW ¼ Sec. 98, block 25; and all of Sec. 126, block 97; all in the H & TC Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County Texas.

Opal Key to Weldon Key, an undivided ½ interest in the S ½ of Sec. 98, block 25; the NW ¼ of Sec. 98, block 25; and all of Sec. 126, block 97, H & TC Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County Texas.

Danny C. Pounds et ux to Juan V. Martinez et ux, the W 50 feet of a 100 by 150 foot tract in block 69, Cody Heights addition to the City of Snyder.

Kevin R. Brooks et ux to Jimmy Lee Ashley et ux, lots 9 & 10, block 9, Bootheland subdivison in Scurry County Texas.

Ivy Sturdivant et ux to James Williamson et ux, part of the N side of lot 1, block 14, Town of Hermleigh.

Documents UFO sightings

LINCOLNTON, N.C. (AP) — In 1944, a 15-year-old Boy Scout named George Fawcett read a news story about "silver balls floating in the air" that the Nazis apparently planned to use to confuse and frighten the Allies during bombing raids.

The Associated Press clip led to a 40-year interest in unidentified flying objects — a mission that has cost Fawcett $27,000 of his own money and at least one job, sent him around the country to investigate some 1,000 reported UFO sightings and filled more than 20 file drawers in his Lincolnton home with UFO-related documents.

"I'm not the Billy Graham of UFOs, I'm more like the Curious George," Fawcett, 55, said during an interview at his wife's Lincolnton sandwich shop, which features a "UFO Room" full of framed pictures and clippings.

"It was just curiosity," he said. "Too, there was the deep feeling I got that they were not being treated with the respect due them. I felt that anything that's been going on for four decades in 140 nations deserves close scientific scrutiny.

"But it's never been given yet," he added. "There's never been a real scientific investigation. Or, if there has, the government's not telling us about it."

Fawcett is the public relations director for the North Carolina chapter of the Mutual UFO Network, which has 75 field investigators in 45 cities across the state. He was MU-FON's state director from 1969 to 1980.

But this year, for the first time since 1952, he won't be providing his annual report of North Carolina UFO activity for the previous year.

He's had to look for a job because the newspaper where he worked closed down. He's also been spending more time on worldwide research — particularly a study comparing human reactions to UFOs with the hard evidence of radar tracks and ground markings. This objective data is his reply to the argument that belief in UFOs has merely replaced belief in religion in the age of science.

Of the 1,000 reported sightings he has investigated over the years, Fawcett has explained all but about 22 percent as natural phenomena, manmade objects or hoaxes.

He says a thorough investigator checks with neighbors, police and the Federal Aviation Administration and uses star maps, metal detectors, weather information, witnesses' medical and social background and detailed questionnaires before concluding that a UFO is involved.

Fawcett said his early efforts at researching UFOs had been met with ridicule. But he said a wave of sightings in his hometown of Mount Airy in 1973 had vindicated him there.

He's seen one UFO personally, he says — an object "like an orange cut in half" hovering over Lynchburg College in Virginia in 1951.

Later, he was one of three candidates for a YMCA post in Florida. But when officials found out about his interest in UFOs, someone else got the job, he said.

UFOs gained credence in the 1960s and 1970s, and from 1979 to 1983, Fawcett taught a three credit 12-week course on UFOs at the Lincolnton campus of Gaston College. His total of 125 students came from 24 North Carolina cities and from a variety of professions and trades.

When he began his research, Fawcett had four dreams: to lecture on UFOs, to teach an accredited course; to write a book, and to found a museum.

He's finished one book, "Quarter Century Studies of UFOs in Florida, North Carolina and Tennessee," and is starting another. And he's begun to get nibbles on his proposal to build a UFO museum in Boone. All he needs is money and material to add to his considerable collection.

"Not only would it be for research, it would be a real tourist attraction," he said.

Fawcett has collected 44 North Carolina cases from 1842 to 1983 in which people reported UFO landings or encounters with UFO occupants.

"I feel more comfortable with someone flying them," he said with a smile. "A taxicab without a driver is far more hazardous."

Fawcett, however, said UFOs are a "serious problem to national security and human survival."

John Dunnam column continues

Continued From Page 8B

that person being totally paralyzed forever. Kids knew this instinctively so it was only done to sisters and best friends, peers that deserved such a fate or someone who would be sure to forgive you. Never was this attempted on an adult.

The chair that ain't there trick was tried at least once by every kid, even if he had witnessed his brother getting a tanning for the same maneuver the day before. Lectures and physical violence didn't deter it. What cured this impulse was to be the victim. Even for a 10 year old who would jump off a barn with impunity, there was no worse feeling than sitting in a chair that was there when you started. A mutual, unspoken understanding of "if you won't do it to me, I won't do it to you," is the only reason any of us are walking today.

Some of the things grown-ups told us were for our own good, others simply a reaction to us driving them crazy. What parents did not understand is that kids take things literally. When they said we were going to put an eye out, we envisioned just that. Wearing an eye patch did have some romantic appeal. In all our hours of TV watching, we boys had never seen anyone who wore an eye patch who was not a mean, dashing dude. We all wanted that. But a broken neck, or paralysis, this was bad. A bald spot or a face frozen in the chinese position was unthinkable.

The point of this column is not to reminisce, but to warn modern parents to be careful what they say to their kids because there is always the possibility, however remote, that they will listen and believe.

Things you learn as a child are very hard to unlearn. That is why we haven't switched to the metric system and vote Democratic even when a Mark White runs.

An out and out lie that many, many parents employed for reasons so varied and ghastly that I dast not print them was to look at a sleepy eyed kid and announce: "You went to bed too late last night." Oh, the lives this has wrecked.

I'd like to set the record straight once and for all. There is no such things as going to bed too late, only getting up too early. Think about it.

Brown recalls political scenes

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Former Gov. Edmund G. "Pat" Brown recalled experiences of his 57-year political career with the 350 guests at a dinner in his honor four days before his 80th birthday.

Brown, governor from 1959 to 1967, greeted each guest, including former U.S. Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota, San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein and Brown's son, former Gov. Jerry Brown, as they arrived for Thursday's dinner.

Seven hundred guests are invited to the birthday party Sunday in Beverly Hills. The two events were expected to raise about $200,000 for the nonpartisan Edmund G. "Pat" Brown Institute of Government Affairs.

Snyder Consolidated Telephone Directory
For More Information
Call 915-676-4032
Associated Publishing Co.
205 Fanin
Abilene, TX 79603

The Scurry County Child Welfare Board is composed of citizens appointed by the County Commissioners to oversee the spending of county and state funds and to co-ordinate activities of the Texas Dept. of Human Resources, with local efforts to benefit our children. We accept comments, complaints and questions and we, being not employed by the state, county or city are only working for the children of Scurry County. Please feel free to address any member of this board with any matter concerning the well-being of this community's children.

Report of 1984's actions as well as plans for this year's activities will be presented at our annual report to the public meeting on May 14th at 7:30 p.m. at the Senior Citizen Center, 2603 Ave. M. Every citizen of Scurry County is invited. Please come show your support, offer suggestions, see if there is something you or your group could do for Scurry County's children.

Thank you,
Randy Davis,
Scurry County Child Welfare Board
Chairman: Randy Davis
573-4011
573-6281

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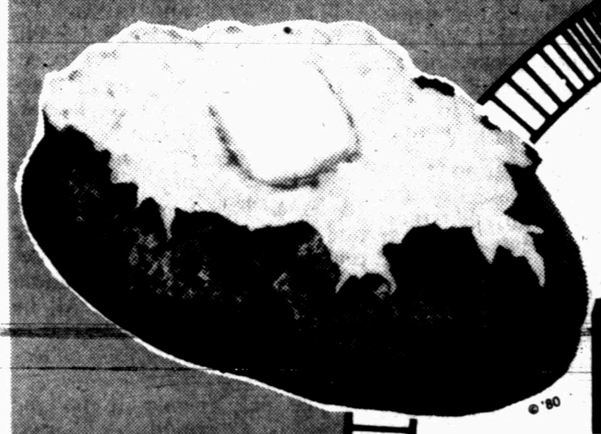
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The Publisher is not responsible for copy ommissions, typographical errors, or any unintentional error that may occur further than to correct it in the next issue after it is brought to his attention.

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

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

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573-4422

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

DO YOU Worry about the water you drink? Let us show you our Water Purifier. 573-9992.

PERSONAL 080

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

SCURRY COUNTY Work Center is still saving Aluminum Cans. We would appreciate them if you don't want them yourselves.

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1976 CHEVROLET ½ Ton Pickup with 454 motor, good condition. Call 573-0654.

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1—1982 Chevrolet ¾ Ton Chassis-Cab-without Bed.
All bids to be returned by 1:00 PM April 23, 1985, to Mr. Earl D. Watts, P.O. Box 350, Snyder, Texas 79549. Call (915) 573-5408 or (915) 573-2201 between 8:00 AM and 4:00 PM for further information.

FOR SALE: 1981 F150 Ford Ranger Lariat Pickup. Low mileage. Clean. 573-5925. See at 2201 44th.

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Mrs. Clee Tippens and Family

Thanks

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

The Family of Hosie Ward

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EMPLOYMENT 160

EXCELLENT INCOME For part time home assembly work. For info. Call 504-641-8003 Ext 7063. Open Sun.

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

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NEED MONEY? Sell Avon. Earn up to 50%. Call Sue Ward, collect, 915-263-6695.

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OPENINGS FOR Experienced Pipeline Foreman, Backhoe Operators and Roustabouts. Only interested in applicants with great attitude and productive minded. Apply in person at Texas Employment Commission, 2501B College. EOE. Employer Paid Ad.

5 PERSONS NEEDED immediately to market "Most Asked For Weight Loss Product." $200-$400 week possible. Call 573-0992 for appointment. L.V. Hook.

PART-TIME HOSTESS and Bus Girl needed. Apply in person at Polynesian Gardens between 2:30 and 5:00 daily.

PARTS DEPARTMENT: Need Counter Help. Experience helpful or will train. Apply in person only at Snyder Truck & Tractor, 212 E. Hwy 180, Snyder, Texas.

STAFF VACANCY FOR WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE AA/EOE
DEPARTMENT: Vocational Education. POSITION: Instructor-Construction Technology. SALARY: Commensurate with education/experience. Instruct all phases of construction trades. Contract will be for fall semester only, 8/19 to 12/12/85. High school diploma or equivalent. 5 years experience as worker in field or graduate from a recognized technical college with a minimum of 3 years working experience. Must qualify for TEA approval. BEGIN: August 19, 1985. Deadline to apply 5/10/85. Applications to: Bettie McQueen, Western Texas College, Snyder, TX 79549.

STAFF VACANCY FOR WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE AA/EOE
POSITION: Instructor, Auto Mechanics. Salary-commensurate with education/experience. DUTIES: Train, instruct and develop skills in an automotive program. Work with high school and college students. Minimum of high school diploma with 5 years experience in field or graduate of recognized technical college with three years experience in field. MUST QUALIFY FOR TEA APPROVAL. BEGIN: 8/1/85. Deadline to apply: 5/10/85. Applications to: Bettie McQueen, Director of Occupational Education, Western Texas College, Snyder, TX 79549.

STAFF VACANCY FOR WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE AA/EOE
POSITION: Diesel Mechanics. Instructor. SALARY: Commensurate with education/experience. DUTIES: Train, instruct, and develope skills of students in a diesel mechanics program. Work with both high school and college students. Minimum high school diploma with 5 years experience in field or graduate of recognized technical college with a minimum of 3 years experience in field. MUST QUALIFY FOR TEA APPROVAL. BEGIN: August 1, 1985. Deadline to apply: May 10, 1985. Applications/Inquiries to: Bettie McQueen, Director of Occupational Education, Western Texas College, Snyder, TX 79549.

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DEPARTMENT: Counseling Services. POSITION: Counselor. SALARY: College pay scale, negotiable with experience. 10-month contract. Academic and career advisement and personal counseling, six hours instruction each semester, recruitment and orientation. Masters degree in counseling, knowledge of community college philosophy and mission, teaching experience, computer literate, ability to converse in Spanish. BEGIN: August 1, 1985. DEADLINE TO APPLY: June 1, 1985. Application/inquiries to: Dr. Mary Hood, Director of Counseling Services, Western Texas College, Snyder, TX 79549.

SERVICE STATION Supervisor, Sales Person. Bill Burns Oil Co. (915) 235-1744.

WANTED: EXECUTIVE Secretary for growing new Bank in Colorado City. Experience helpful. For appointment call 728-3485.

WAITRESS AND CASHIER needed. Apply in person at Plaza Cafe.

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Must be energetic, self motivated, familiar with all phases of residential and commercial building. Salary and commission negotiable with experience. Send resumes to:
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Snyder, Texas 79549

RESIDENTIAL ROUTE SALES- L.B. Price Co. Part-time for retired person or housewife. Commission Work. Must have car. Call 915-677-9675.

POSITION WANTED 161

CHRISTIAN LADY will stay with the Elderly, days, call 573-9864.

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

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A COMPLETE Day Care Center for Snyder. BECKY'S BACKYARD, 1806 39th, 573-9502. Open 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

BRING IN Or call us for the repair or refinishing of your clocks, lamps & furniture.
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$20-$250 to working men & women. Call refresh.
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DO YOU need House or Yard Work done? Pruning? Errands? Etc.? Gifts by Jane, 573-7491.

DEVELOPMENTAL CHILD CARE. Ages 3 months thru 9 years. Fees based on family income. Openings in all age groups. Snyder Child Day Care Center, 115 31st, 573-7403.

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

LOSE WEIGHT! FEEL GREAT!! Herbal Nutritional Program. Financial Opportunities. For more information, call 573-9463.

MARY KAY COSMETICS Color Awareness, Facials, Shows and Re-Orders. Call Geraldine Thames, 573-9433.

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

REGISTERED CHILD CARE. Every day except Sunday, days and evenings. Call 573-4836.

"THE CUBBY" 1919 25th. Maternity Tops, 2/$9.00. Baby Beds from $35. White Uniforms & Shoes. Tuesday-Friday, 1:00-5:00.

Wedding Accessories: Personalized Ribbons and Unique Designs for Rice Bags, Scrolls, Favors and Garters. (915) 735-2437.

WILL CLEAN Houses and Offices. Call 573-9471.

WOULD LIKE to do your sewing and alterations. Call Karen Whittenburg, 573-3837.

YOUNG LADY wants to keep children in her home. Birth to 5 or 6 years. Call 573-8813.

NOW TAKING Spring and Summer Clothing on Consignment. All sizes (large sizes welcome), uniforms, childrens clothes. Will pick up. Call Nadine White 573-7557 or come by 1912 37th, formerly Texanna's Second Glance.

573-5486

FARMER'S COLUMN 220

A.I. SERVICE. Synchronization, breeding & supplies. Fred Cross, 573-7003. Breed this week - calve Jan. 26-Feb. 1.

ARE YOU Paying more than necessary for Crop-Hail Insurance? Our Wheat Policy can be endorsed to cover accompanying Wind Damage, too. Call 1-800-592-4785 for a quote.

BANTAM BABY CHICKENS for sale. Call 573-7870 after 6:00.

E.E. SHIFFLETT will do Hay Baling, Combining or Conservation Work. Call evenings or nights, 573-6452.

FOR SALE: Laying Hens and 8 week old Pullets, Guineas and Turkeys. Call 573-7541.

WW SPAR GRASS
Drought Tolerant
Winter Hardy
Palatable—Productive
For Seed, call
(405) 698-2587

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

FARM EQUIPMENT 221

1979 MASSEY FERGUSON Tractor for sale. In good shape and has cab. Used only three years. 735-2833, Rotan.

1—9N FORD Tractor. 1—Ford Cultivator. 1—2 row Tandom Disk. 1—Tool Bar with 3 small Busters. Days, 806-628-2061. Nights, 806-628-3951.

32' 5TH WHEEL Gooseneck Cattle Trailer, $3,000. Call 573-6423.

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES 250

22' CAMP TRAILER. $3000. Call 573-0161.

FOR SALE: Dodge Merry Miler Van-type Mini Motor Home. Stove, ice box, commode, etc. Good condition. See at 4107 Avondale.

26' GOLDEN FALCON Travel Trailer. Self-contained. Central heat & air. Lots of storage. Clean. Call 573-0625 at night.

LIKE NEW 1984 Aljo Aly Travel Trailer. Twin beds, large bath, microwave oven. $8500. Call 573-7456.

MIDIS MOTOR-HOME. Light Plant, Air, Low Miles, Bargain. Must Sell. 218 36th Place.

PRICED TO sell: 1979 Dodge Trans van. 21' mini motor home. Below wholesale. Call Weedon collect at (806)-763-5319.

PICKUP TOPPERS: 16 sizes, 12 colors, 23 different prices. Discounts up to $200. Guess & Co., 2801 West FM 700, Big Spring. (915)267-6867.

32' SILVER STREAK Travel Trailer. Very nice. $9,000. Call 573-6423.

8'x26' TRAVEL TRAILER. Remodeled with new carpet. $1880 FIRM. Great for Lake. Call Weedon, collect, 806-763-5319.

1981 ROAD RANGER Travel Trailer, 29', self-contained, excellent condition. 573-9992.

BOATS 251

15' AQARIS BOAT. 75 HP Mercury. Trolling motor, ski ropes, shade, with boat cover, dilly trailer. Practically new Radial Arm Saw. 2-oven electric range. Call 573-7189.

CHRANE BOAT & MARINE, 1300 E. 4th, Big Spring, TX. All new 1985 Boats powered by 1985 Evinrude Motors. Sun Trackers, Bass Trackers, Ebbtide, Bomber, Deckboats, Thundercraft & Kawaski Jet Ski. All Boats have the new Evinrudes with oil injection. Call 915-263-0661 for your best buy on a boat.

MERCHANDISE 260

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

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

DeVILLE COUCH for sale, just like brand new. Call 573-4488.

FOR SALE: 55 gallon Steel Trash Barrels, $10 each. Call 573-5486, ask for Willie.

FOR SALE- RCA Portable Color T.V. 10-Speed Schwinn Bicycle. Both excellent condition. Move myself. 573-9406.

FREEZERS: 1 upright, 1 chest. See at Pioneer Furniture, 2310 College Ave.

2 GUITARS & 1—26" Bicycle for sale. Call 573-6480.

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

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

NEED TO MOVE Across Town or Within a 100 Mile Radius? Call Hoyt Furniture, 573-6161.

2 OLDER PIANOS. $150 - $250. Free delivery. See at Pioneer Furniture, 2310 College Ave.

SATELLITE T.V. SYSTEMS: If you are considering a Satellite System; seek experience, expect quality. For service, accessories, repairs, installation, or just information. Buffalo Visions, 208 E. Hwy. 573-0886.

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

8' Satellite (installed), $1495. 10' Satellite (installed), $1995. 100% financing available. Several used color T.V.'s for sale. STRICKLANDS T.V., 2413 College Ave, 573-6942.

SLIGHT PAINT DAMAGE. New flashing arrow sign. $249 complete, free bulbs, tubes! Four left. Call immediately, 1-(800)-423-0163 anytime. (Not repossessed).

SEVERAL USED ICE BOXES. Many colors to choose from. From $150-$295. See at Pioneer Furniture, 2310 College Ave.

USED WOOD STORAGE PALLETS for sale. $3.00 each. Buy one, get one free. See Willie at Snyder Daily News.

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

let your words do the talking
573-5486

Antiques, suitable gifts for all occasions. Durable, dependable. Bring this Ad with you for a 30% discount off ANY CLOCK w/-blue tag price, until Mother's Day - May 12. Choose from 350. Buy now & pay later. Charge it, VISA, MC & Lay-a-way and Gift Certificate - let her pick it out before or after Mother's Day. Also look at these low prices. Solid Oak Square Wash Stand, Mirror, Towel Racks, Candle Holders, was $199.95 only $149.95!!! SOLID OAK ROCKER w/-ARMS, NEW CUSHION $249.95 ONLY $149.95!!! ONLY 2 AT THIS PRICE. Solid Oak Chifforobe, Large Clothes Area, 4-Drawer, Harp Held Mirror, Solid Brass Pulls, $649.95 just $499.95!!! 3-Piece Burled Oak Bedroom Ensemble, Dresser w/large Mirror, Chest of Drawers & Stool, $799.95 now $499.95!!! SOLID WALNUT PHONOGRAPH PLAYER CABINET QUEEN ANN - PLAYS PERFECTLY w/-15 FREE RECORDS WAS $589.95 NOW $399.95!!! Lots & lots of items on special. Good selection Round Oak Dining Tables w/matching Chairs, Curved Glass China Cabinets. Come In & See!!!
HOUSE OF ANTIEKS
4008 College 573-4422
9:00 a.m.-6:30 p.m.

let your words do the talking
573-5486

EXCITING OPPORTUNITY
Why should you work for Whataburger?
WHATABURGER OFFERS:
*Fully Paid Hospitalization
*Paid Professional Training Program
*Paid Vacation
*No Cost Meal Program
*Uniforms Furnished at No Cost to You
*Paid Management Course at WTC, Books and Tuition
*Guaranteed Raise after Three Months
*Bonus up to $1890.00 per year
*Total Starting Wages for Assistant Manager including all Benefits plus Management Bonus Program approx. $14,877.32 for Your First Year
Shop the Market and See why you should work with the Team Oriented Professionals at Whataburger

FARMERS & RANCHERS
SCURRY, BORDEN, FISHER, KENT
We can have your Wheat & Oats covered with Hail & Wind Damage within 24 hours. Nice Discounts for Cash Payments. Contact Charlie Bell at your Snyder PCA Office for further details. 573-3222.

THE RUMMAGE ROOM
It's a mini-mall
THE BARGAIN BOUTIQUE
Quality wear for less
THE BOOK NOOK
Harlequin Romances 4/$1.00
THE DOLLAR DEPT
Men, Women, Childrens wear
$2.00 or less
1921 25th Street
Tues.-Sat. 11:00-5:00

CARLOS IMPORTS
603 E. Hwy. 573-8892
9:30-5:30
Pottery, Mexican Dresses, Iron, Ceramic Vases.

let your words do the talking in the CLASSIFIEDS

573-5486

Run 5 Days, the 6th Day is FREE!

CLASSIFIED ADS 573-5486

DOGS-PETS, ETC.
290

BABY DUCKS and Chickens for sale. Call 573-4448 after 5:00.

FOR SALE: Full Blood Cocker Puppies. 6 weeks old. Buff colored. 3 males. $25. 573-7015.

let your words do the talking
573-5486

GARAGE SALES
310

CARPORT & BACK ROOM SALE
2109 41st
Thurs, Fri, Sat & Sun
2 stereos, high chair, afghans, quilt tops, finch birds & clothes.

3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE
2208 Ave L
Fri, Sat & Sun
Lennox Stereo System; pre-school, men's & women's clothing.

3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE
3600 40th Street
Sat. & Sun. 8:00-?
New items on Sunday.

GARAGE SALE
West 37th
Key Mobile, Space 20
Fri. aft., Sat., & Sun.
TV, air conditioner, furniture, china, misc.

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

TRAILER LOT, all hook-ups in for sale by July 15th. Nothing down, $95 per month. Employed, Mature Adults who live in their own trailer write: Drawer 189, Snyder.

INSIDE SALE
2209 Avenue O
Sat. & Sun. 8-6
Stove, Refrigerator, Dining Table & Chairs, linens and misc.

let your words do the talking
573-5486

AUCTIONS
311

Auction
10:00 A.M., SATURDAY
APRIL 27, 1985
"DONUT ALLEY" located at
118 WALNUT
COLORADO CITY, TEXAS
Restaurant & Bakery Equip. & Furnishings include: 12-Booths, Fyers, Grill, Ovens, Mixers, Drink Machines, Reach-ins, Ice Mach., Freezer, Ventahood, Barbecuers, Salad Bar, Cash Registers, Tables, Etc. Equip. is in good shape & has been well maintained. Business will be sold bulk & Piecemeal. Also '80 Luv P/U w/Duals & Tool Boxes, 48,000 mi. • 20' & 16' Tandem Trailers • Miller Welder on Trailer • 2 Honda Trail 90 • Also 3 other adjacent bldgs. full of Restaurant, Equip., Adding Machines, Restaurant Supplies, Plumbing Supplies, Tools, Motors, Compressors, Etc.
For Further Information:
JACK FAULKS AUCTIONEERS
(806) 763-4919 Box 5701
TxE-016-0053 Lubbock, 79417

WANTED TO BUY
320

WANT TO BUY: Good Used Furniture for Rent House. 573-2251.

let your words do the talking
573-5486

RENTALS
330

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

FOR WEEKLY Economic Rates, call 573-5433.

BEAUTIFUL, LARGE 3 Bedroom, 1½ Bath, unfurnished mobile home. Washer and dryer hook-ups. No pets. Call 573-9001 or 573-0774.

2 BEDROOM, 1 Bath House. Fireplace, utility room. See at 3212 Ave U. $460/month. 573-5029.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING for rent. Call 573-4909 or 573-5285.

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

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

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

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

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

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

FOR RENT: 1 bdrm furnished Apartment. $180 per month, plus deposit. Call 573-4268.

FOR RENT: 2 Bdrm, furnished apartment. College Park Apts, 4503 College Avenue. 573-1482.

FOR SALE (owner financed) or Lease-Purchase: Main requirements: Proof you have been paying your rent and steady job.
1) 4 bdrm, 1 bath House, fenced, East School. 2) 2 bdrm, 2 bath Mobile Home with 1 or 2 lots, fenced, East School. 3) Two: 1 bdrm furnished Houses on 1 lot, fenced, East School. 4) 2 bdrm, 1 bath Mobile Home on 1 lot, Central. 573-8963 after 5:30 p.m.

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

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

STORAGE SPACES for rent, 10'x22' and 8'x10'. Call 573-7996 or 573-8085.

NICE, CLEAN 2 bdrm & den. Carpeted throughout with nice fenced backyard. Located at 3709 Rose Circle. Call 573-4468 or 573-0809 for more information.

ONE & TWO Bedroom Furnished Apartments for rent. Call 573-0809.

PONDEROSA MOTEL
Low Rates
Bills Paid
Large Rooms
Free HBO
Air Conditioned
Telephones
Refrigerators
Daily, Weekly & Commercial Rates
Free Buck Knife
Please call 573-2671

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

2 WEEKS FREE RENT. Large unfurnished House, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced backyard. $275 a month, $150 deposit. Water paid. Call 573-2392.

WASHER & DRYER, color TV, nice 3 Bedroom, 1 Bath mobile home. Furnished or unfurnished. No pets. Call 573-9001 or 573-0774.

GULF COAST APARTMENTS

2 Weeks FREE Rent + A New Color Television Set For All New Tennants Signing A 6 Month Lease.
3901 Avenue O
573-1488

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

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

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT, $50 a week, bills paid. 306 28th. Also, 2 bdrm Apts. Call 573-3628.

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

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

2 BDRM FURNISHED Apartment: washer, dryer, dishwasher, fireplace, ceiling fans, refrigerated air. Clean. References required. Married couples, no pets. $400 a month. 573-4712, 10:00-5:00.

BILLS PAID!!! Large 4 room furnished Apartment. 1 bedroom. 500½ 28th. $250. 573-8341.

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573-5486

MOBILE HOMES
340

CREDIT OR DOWN PAYMENT PROBLEMS? If you are in need of a home, I may be able to help. Call Weedon, collect, 806-763-5319.

2 BDRM, 2 Bath, 14x72, 1980 Brookwood. Call 573-2173 after 1:00 p.m.

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

1982 14x60 CAMEO. $2500 Equity. Assume loan, $243.53 monthly for only 84 months. Buyer must move home. 573-3183 weekdays after 6:00 p.m., weekends after 1:00.

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

FOR LEASE: Large Mobile Home Space. Real Country Living. Two miles East. School Bus close. Water furnished. $80 per month. 573-0548.

FOR RENT: 150x75 Lot in Hermleigh. All hook-ups for Mobile Home. Call 573-8703.

INVENTORY CLEARANCE SALE on new 1982 thru 1984 Mobile Homes. Drastic reductions. Must sell immediately. See at Oasis Mobile Homes, Hwy 84 Bypass, Snyder, Texas.

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

MOBILE HOME LOT in the Country. ½ Acre +, $100 a month, located Southeast of Snyder approximately 6 miles. Call 573-1439 or 1-800-592-4734.

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

MUST SACRIFICE: 1984 All American Dynasty Mobile Home. 14x80, 3 bedroom, 2 bath with island kitchen. See at Royal Trailer Park, Hwy 84 Bypass. Ask for Rick.

OUR NEW ARRIVALS, Double Wides and 16 Wides. Large selection, 2 and 3 bedrooms, some with fireplaces, ceiling fans, microwaves and stereos. Come and see them today. Oasis Mobile Homes, Hwy 84 Bypass, Snyder, Texas.

TRAILER SPACE for rent. Call 573-3122.

TAKE-UP PAYMENTS on 3 bdrm, 2 bath Mobile Home with lots of extras. Call 573-4784 after 5:00 p.m.

WHY RENT? Own your Home. Spacious used Mobile Home's. 14x80, 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Payment under $250 a month with low down payment. Delivery included. Call Weedon, collect, 806-763-5319.

VERY NICE 1984 Palm Harbor 14x80 Mobile Home. Family has outgrown it! $2000 down, take up payments. For more information, call 573-0873.

REAL ESTATE
360

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

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

NEW EXCLUSIVE- Brick, Stanfield, 55,000.
NEW EXCLUSIVE- 3-2-1 w/cp, lr. & den, lovely yard, 3749 Sunset.
SOUTH OF PARK- Lovely 3-2-2, modern decor.
GREAT EQUITY BUY- 2 & 3 bd, 219 36th St., 2400 Ave. N, 2406 Ave. L, 2105 26th St., 1413 22nd.
EASTRIDGE- Cute Brick, 3-2-2, equity & assume or new loan.
CUSTOM BUILT- Cedar Creek Addition, lots of living area extras.
WEST OF JR. HI.- Brick, 3-2 w/gar., Patio. Priced to sell.
COLONIAL HILLS - Large rooms, 3-2-2-ref. air, cnt. ht., 3102 El Paso, 2508 35th.
BRAND NEW HOMES- 3309 Ave. U, 3311 Ave. U, 4200 Lubbock, 5507 Cedar Creek.
COUNTRY- Nice homes with acreage, East or West.
TOWLE PARK ROAD- Executive home, 3 or 4-2½-2, Built-ins.
HERMLEIGH- Brick, 3-2 with acreage.
FAMILY HOME- Extra nice, 3-2-den, new d/w, microwave. Price Reduced, 2301 43rd.
SOUTHWEST- Brick, 3-2-2, fenced, near Towle Park, 50's & 60's.
CHARMING OLDER HOMES- Brick, 3-2-2, cnt. ht. & ref. air, din. room, 1908 30th, 3001 Ave. W.
CORNER LOT- 2-1 w/-rental, 30's. 3-2 w/rental, 511 27th. 5-2-basement, 2712 Ave. U.
BEGINNER - WINNER- Nice 2 & 3 bd. Priced in 20's & 30's.

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

STEVENSON REAL ESTATE
573-5612

EAST.. 209 37th, reduced to 60's to settle estate.
PRIME COMMERCIAL LOT.. Varsity Square, just offered.
EAST.. only $17,000.00, large lot, 101 25th.
NORTH.. 111 Ash, corner, nice 3 bedroom, mid 30's.
EAST.. brick, 302 32nd, low 40's.
3712 NOBLE.. 2-1, new carpet, fenced, low 20's.
NORTH OF PARK.. 4015 Houston, 1700', 2 lots, low 80's.
STANFIELD.. 3728 Ave U, 3-1-1, low 30's.
COMMERCIAL.. 1913 College, building plus 3-2-2 house, $35,000.00.
NORTH.. 4½ acres north of elementary school, $10,000.00.
PARKVIEW.. almost new, 4700 El Pao, 3-2-2.
IRA.. on highway, 3-2, owner transferred.
3501 HOUSTON.. brick. 3-2-2, high 40's.
EASTRIDGE.. see this lovely 3-2-2, 3912 Eastridge, 60's.
NICE HOME.. high 30's, 3704 Muriel.
BY PARK.. 40's, 3214 42nd.
EAST.. $3,000.00 under appraisal, 306 33rd.
EAST.. 309 35th, some new carpet, redone, low 30's.
SOUTHWEST.. 3003 39th, 1800', large den, mid 50's.
OLD WEST.. 2908 Ave X, brick, mid 40's.
GARY BREWER ROAD.. 1 acre on water line, sheds, etc.

Joyce Barnes 573-6970
Margaret Sherrod 573-3606

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

LOIS GRAVES REALTORS
573-0614
573-2540
3905 College

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

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

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

NEW LISTING
Stanfield district. 2-1-1. Freshly painted. New storm windows. 30's.

COLONIAL HILLS
Charming 3-2-2. Over 2100'. Call for appointment to see.

TOP OF THE LINE
New homes in prestigious Cedar Creek. Over 2500'. The ultimate in design & elegant living.

TOWLE PARK ROAD
Call to see these Custom built homes. All the amenities you've ever dreamed of.

READY FOR SUMMER?
Swim in your own beautiful pool. Custom built 3-2-2. Beautifully decorated & landscaped. Parkview addition. Exclusive.

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

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

Linda Martin 573-1231
Sandy Harlan 573-2989
Mike Graves 573-2939
Lois Graves 573-2540

City REALTORS
4610 College Ave
573-7100
573-7177

NEW LISTING: 3-1. Cent heat, dbl. pane windows. West. Low price.
OUTSIDE CITY: 4-1¾ brick.
ALMOST NEW: 3-2-2 brick. West.
CEDAR CREEK: Two lovely 3-2-2 homes.
NORTHEAST: Large 3-2-2 brick. Well kept.
ASSUMABLE LOAN: 3-2-2 brick. Exclusive.
DENISON ST: 3-2-2 brick. LR & Den w/Frplc.
GALVESTON ST: 3 bdrm. brick w/pool & greenhouse.
TOWLE PARK RD: Elegant home. Many extras.
OLD WEST: 4-1½ frame.
WEST: 3-2-2 brick. Frplc.
AVE W & 30th: 3-2¾ brick. Gameroom.
STANFIELD: 3-1¾ brick.
NEARLY NEW: 2-1 cedar.
EAST: 3-1 corner lot. New carpet.
HOMES ON ACREAGE: Call for information.
STARTER HOMES: 2 & 3 bdrm. East.
WE HAVE businesses & acreage.

Jay Massingill 573-2826
Kathy McFaul 573-8319
Clarence Payne 573-8927
Annette Waller 573-9467

By Carrier:
1 Year—$52.60
6 Months—$27.05
Tax Included

By Mail In County
1 Year—$36.00
6 Months—$21.77
Tax Included

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

PERSONS SUBSCRIBING OR RENEWING SUBSCRIPTION FOR 6-MONTHS OR MORE DURING APRIL WILL HAVE A CHANCE FOR A FREE 1-YEAR SUBSCRIPTION.

DRAWING TO BE HELD APRIL 30, 1985

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

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP _____

A SIMILAR DRAWING WILL BE HELD EACH MONTH

let your words do the talking in the

CLASSIFIEDS

573-5486

Run 5 Days, the 6th Day is FREE!

BUYING? OR SELLING?
BEAVERS REAL ESTATE
PHONE 573-9472
71 Sections Grass Land, Near Guthrie, Texas, ½ Minerals goes, plenty of water. Big tanks, windmills, and river goes through it.
150 Miles of new fences, rest in good shape.
160 Acres farm land Lloyd Mt. area, all in cult.½ Minerals.
3 BR ¾ of Blk. 3 Horse lots. N-Snyder.
Rent house Corner of Y & 30th St.
3 BR #3 acres West of Town $100,000.00.
28 Commercial lots Boothland.
3 BR & 5 acres N Snyder in city limits.
BEAVERS REAL ESTATE
PHONE 573-9472
Jean James 573-2824
Forrest Beavers 573-6467

~~DELINQUENT TAX PROPERTY~~. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. DT-10238 for information.

---

611 East Highway

THAT COUNTRY FEELING!!
But close to schools & short distance to town; approx 2200 sq. ft. of comfort & quality! 3 bdrm; brick; fireplace; on 10 acres. See to appreciate.
Joan Tate 573-8253
Jack & Jack Realtors
573-8571

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LARGE HOME for family and business, over 3000 square feet.
PRICE REDUCED in Cedar Creek. Custom built, about 1 year old.
HOMES w/acreage, call for details.
LUXURY HOME- 4700 El Paso, contemporary.
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PARK PLACE- East, low $50's. 36th, 3-2-2 and 321 36th, 3-2-2, corner, trees.
311 34th- 2 bdrm w/shop.
120 PEACH- Large 2 bd, Austin stone.
3001 AVE W- Nice large older home.
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IF YOU would like to custom build your own home, see us for plans, financing, builder, etc.
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PRICE REDUCED on 5 Acres. S of Town. City Water and Electricity avialable. $10,000. Owner finance. 573-0319.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: House on Cedar Creek Drive. Less than 1 year old. Sprinkler System. Professional Landscaping. Lots of extras. Phone 573-1630.

FOR SALE: 3 bdrm, 1½ bath, CH&A. Assumable FHA loan. Very nice. 573-4839.

FOR SALE: Neat! 2 bedroom, 1 bath, large rooms, carport, fenced yard. East. Call Jean James, 573-2824. Associate of Beavers Real Estate.

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

LEGAL NOTICES
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WESTERN TEXAS College will be accepting bids for health insurance until May 15, 1985, and will be accepting proposals for a supplemental retirement plan until May, 1, 1985. For further information, please contact E.G. Hickman, Vice President for Business and Finance.

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let your words do the talking
573-5486

Geographer likes to study arches

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Park rangers in Utah's Arches National Park have never been able to tell visitors exactly how many natural rock arches exist in the park.

One of nature's rarest and most beautiful creations, the majestic structures rise from the red sands of the southeastern Utah desert, spanning anywhere from a few inches to more than 300 feet.

Dissatisfied with the lack of information on the arches, Dr. Dale Stevens, professor of geography at Brigham Young University, took a semester long leave from teaching duties to study and map them.

With a grant from the BYU College of Family, Home and Social Sciences, Stevens spent last fall trekking throughout the park and measuring, photographing and classifying every arch he could find. Now, he may know more about the arches than anyone else.

Just 12 years ago, only 68 arches had been identified. By the fall of 1984, when Stevens began his study, the number was 288. When he finished, he had a list of more than 450.

Arches can be found in many countries, but no other area of the world has as many as the Four Corners section of the United States — the chunk of land where corners of Utah, Arizona, Colorado and New Mexico meet. Arches National Park gave Stevens a defined, workable area to study, so he confined his research within its boundaries.

Teaming up with Ed McCarrick, a retired accountant from New Jersey and parttime ranger with the National Park Service, Stevens divided the park into 12 sections and scouted each one methodically.

"The big difficulty was just finding them all," says Stevens. Arches National Park covers 114 square miles, 73,234 acres. "The areas where arches are found are made up of standing rocks, pinnacles and fins. Once you're within them it's like a maze.

"We had to climb to several of the arches and rappel down to some of them to take measurements.

The formation of an arch takes anywhere from several hundred years to hundreds of thousands of years, Stevens says. The first requirement is a slab of vertical rock, usually sandstone. The weathering process slowly eats away at the rock, first forming a cave-like indentation, then giving way until light is visible through it.

During World War II, Japanese troops invaded Guadalcanal in 1943.

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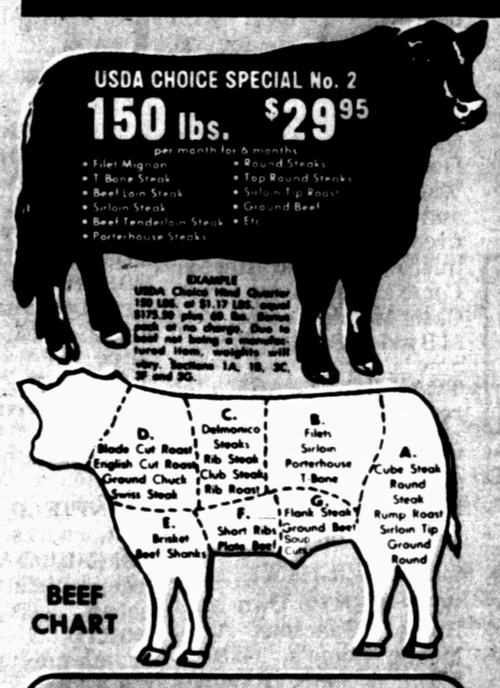
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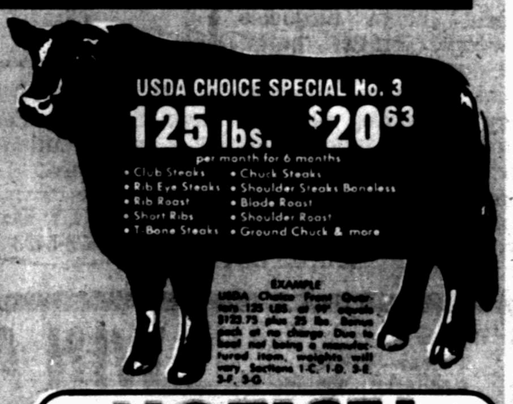


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- 7 lbs. Vegetables
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4. ALL ORDERS INCLUDE EXTRA PLATES AND FLANKS, FOR GROUND BEEF AND SOUP CUTS.

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3. all beef yields 3 or better and graded USDA Choice.
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