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The Snyder Daily News

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Sunday
April 6, 1986

Ask Us

Q. — Can the city grant a permit for someone to place a structure on the strip of ground reserved for the placement of utilities?

A. — City officials note such areas are supposed to be kept free of structures, while admitting that occasionally construction has occurred, most often before the city has been notified. The bottom line is if access is needed to a utilify such as a buried electric or telephone cable or water line, the municipality has the right of access despite any hindering structures.

In Brief

Texas floods

By The Associated Press

Thunderstorms that roared across North Texas produced flash floods, hail, tornadoes and high winds and were blamed for a fatal plane crash, two drownings, several automobile accidents and a train derailment.

Local

Polls open

The polls were to be open until 7 p.m. Saturday for the Western Texas College board election. Voting was to take place at Snyder City Hall.

Two expiring positions are on the ballot. For place three, incumbent Howard Sterling was challenged by Tom Aishman; and, for place four, incumbent Bob Hargrove was challenged by Lee Presswood.

At museums

New exhibits will open Sunday at both the Scurry County Museum on the campus of Western Texas College and the Diamond M Museum.

At WTC, an exhibit of watercolor paintings featuring wildflowers is due. At the Diamond M, photographs of China dating to 1910-12 will go on display.

The museums are open Sunday from 1 until 4 p.m. Admission is free.

Two to meet

Both the Snyder city council and the Western Texas College board of trustees have slated April meetings Monday.

The WTC board will meet at the administration building on campus at 5:45 p.m. The city council meeting will begin at city hall at 6:30 p.m.

Budget plans

County commissioners plan to issue letters to each department head during Monday's court session informing them to begin budget proposal preparations for 1987.

The meeting will begin at 10 a.m. at the courthouse. Commissioners note they hope to begin budget deliberations in May.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Friday, 81 degrees; low, 42 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 53 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1986 to date, .84 of an inch.

Snyder Area Forecast: Tonight fair, warmer. Low upper 50s with wind south 5 to 10 mph. Sunday fair. High upper 80s and wind south 5 to 15 mph.

Mothers to lose benefits

By Shirley A. Gorman
SDN News Editor

Due to federal budget cutbacks, 35 low income women and children are expected to be cut from WIC rolls in Scurry County by April.

The cuts will equal a 9.2 percent reduction in the program, according to Mary Ward, registered nurse and WIC coordinator for Scurry County.

WIC, a nutritional program for low income women and children with nutritional need, has been operating in Snyder at 503 East Highway since 1984. It provides food supplements and health counseling for its patients.

In compliance with the guidelines from the Texas Department of Health, Ward said that numerous changes are occurring or will be begun this month and the ensuing months. These changes are necessary due to federal cutbacks.

Some 380 participants were included in the program for the month of February. By April, this maximum number is expected to be reduced to 345.

Ward said that non-breastfeeding postpartum mothers that do not have certain risk factors have been terminated. Aid to children ages three to five who do not exhibit nutritional deficiency in specific areas has also been terminated.

"The maximum number of recipients for the county for March was 375. The slots opened by the terminations already mentioned have been filled with pregnant women and infants under one year," Ward said.

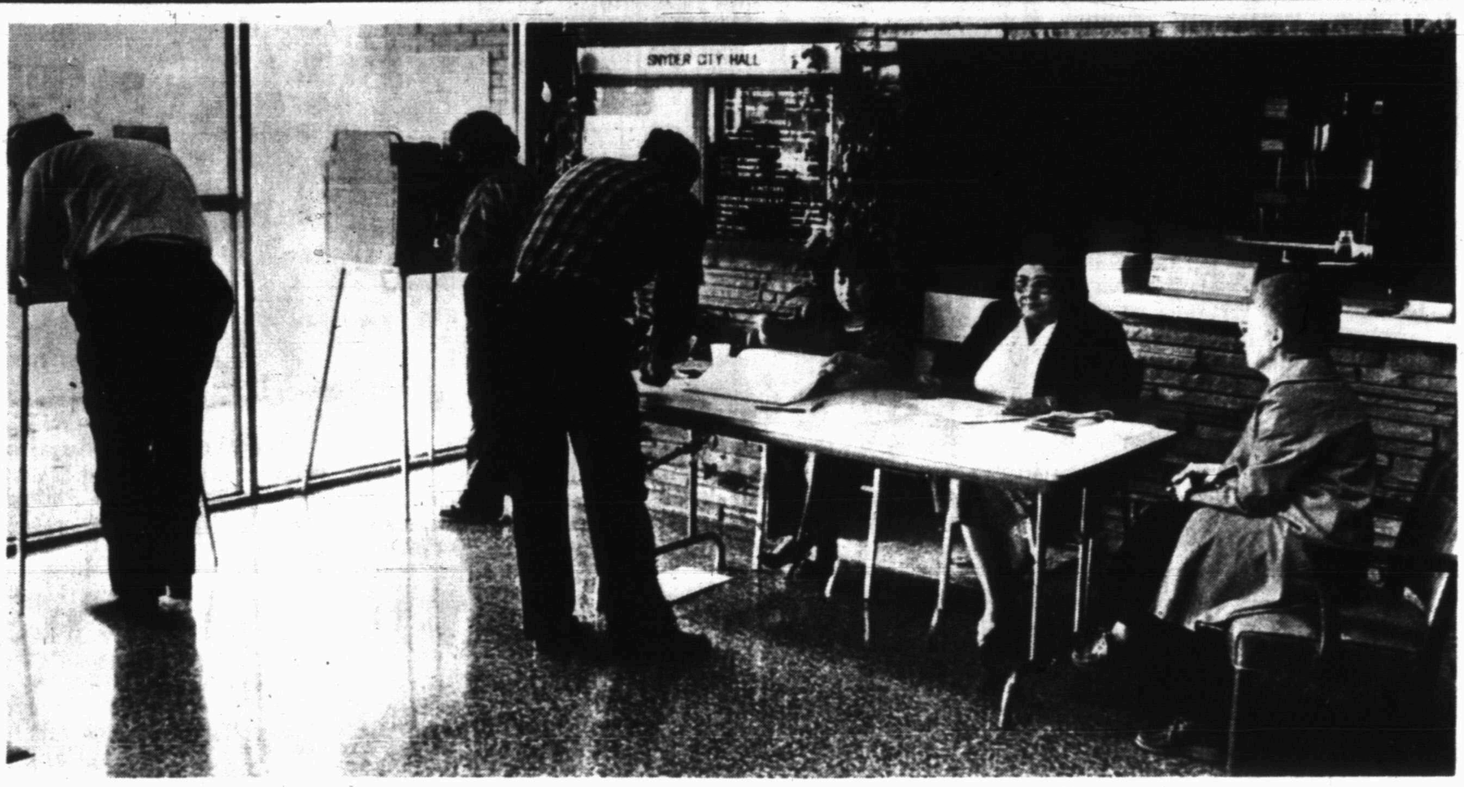
To reach the April maximum caseload of 345, she said no new patients will be admitted this month. However, Ward urges everyone to keep their appointment for screening either for initial evaluation or for recertification. All children have to be re-evaluated every six months and within six weeks after delivery date a new mother must be recertified.

Failure to be recertified means automatic termination, Ward explained. Infants are certified for one year from birth. Certification requirements include income eligibility as well as nutritional deficiencies.

According to Ward, a waiting list is being made for applicants which will be honored by the priority number given. The priority numbers are ascertained by nutritional risk exhibited at screening appointment, she said. Patients that have the same priority number will be served on a first come, first served basis, Ward said.

Anyone having any questions may contact the local office at 573-9705 or (915)-695-7170 which is the regional WIC office.

Statewide, about 26,000 women and children are expected to be dropped from WIC programs during April.



VOTING BEGINS — Election workers at the WTC trustee elections Saturday at Snyder City Hall were reporting a low turnout as of 9 a.m. The polls were to remain open until 7 p.m. Election workers pictured (at table, from left) include Cindy Garcia, Dolores Ayola and Janelda Davis, election judge. (SDN Staff Photo)

Seven events not final...

SHS leads UIL competition

Just prior to noon Saturday, Snyder High School was the leading contender thanks to strong competition in the speaking events at University Interscholastic League Literary events for District 2-AAAA.

The contest still had seven events as yet not finalized, however. With 10 complete, SHS was the leader with 123 points.

The point total by schools at noon was Snyder, 123; San Angelo Lake View, 77; Andrews, 60; Sweetwater, 48; Fort Stockton, 43; Monahans, 42; Pecos, 30; and Lamesa, 0.

The events are being conducted on the campus of Western Texas College.

Snyder swept the prose interpretation event by taking all of the top three places — earning 30 points.

In poetry interpretation, SHS had the top two finishers, earning 25 points; and for persuasive speaking and ready writing, SHS entries took second in both events. A second place earns 10 points.

In all UIL literary events except for one-act play, the top three finishers advance to regional. Points given include 15 for first; 10 for second and five for third.

The events earning Snyder points include:

—Prose Interpretation: Robyn Fambro, Snyder; Richard Lack, Snyder; Shannon Lunsford, Snyder; Todd Withrow, Andrews; Helen Potts, Monahans.

—Poetry Interpretation: Kirsten Miller, Snyder; Melissa Hodges, Snyder; Laurel Phillips, Lake View; Missy Robinson, Andrews; Susan Bice, Andrews.

—Persuasive Speaking: Jesse Melendez, Pecos; Brad Vincent, Snyder; Rodney Erwin, Monahans; James Carl, Sweetwater; Jeff Nickels, Monahans.

—Ready Writing: Rodney Erwin, Monahans; Tim Curfman, Snyder; Briar McNutt, Pecos; Rajeev Mysorekar, Andrews; Kristy Goodson, Andrews.

Snyder went into the meet with 48 points gained by its first place win Tuesday at the District one-act play contest. The school received 35 points for the play's first place finish and another 13 for individual acting awards.

See UIL, page 14A

Blue law's repeal fails to generate added sale dollar

By VICKI BROWN
SDN Staff Writer

Rather than creating an anticipated surge in consumer shopping in Snyder, the Sept. 1, 1985 repeal of the state's so-called "blue law" has simply made shopping more convenient for consumers.

That's the opinion expressed by managers of the six Snyder retail outlets who either switched or were already operating under a seven-day work week following the blue law's repeal.

With the removal of restrictions governing which items can legally be sold on Sunday, managers at TG&Y, C.R. Anthony's, Perry's and Kmart opened their local outlets for limited Sunday hours.

Already operating on Sunday, the staff at both Eckerd Drug and Munden's expanded sales to include previously restricted items.

But local merchants agree that the change has failed to garner much increase in sales. "Basically we're doing the same business but working longer hours. Our business has picked up, but I think it would have anyway regardless whether we were open on Sunday," David Polk, manager at TG&Y noted. "The hours are really convenient for a lot of people, but for some reason, I don't see the dollars there."

Kmart's manager L.C. Green added, "It did not take off like a skyrocket as we expected. Our sales have spread out, at least through February. March picked

See SALES, page 14A



CLOWNING AROUND — Whizzer the Clown — from the Carson and Barnes Circus scheduled to appear here Tuesday — visited with members of the Scurry County Senior Citizens Center Friday. Pictured getting a lesson in balloon sculpture are Bill and Dottie Hart. (SDN Staff Photo)

Exchange student accepted

A 16-year-old German girl will be staying in Snyder next school year through the auspices of the International Youth Exchange Program conducted here through its own advisory group and in conjunction with Snyder Rotary and Rotary International.

Program sponsors note individuals interested in having the exchange student stay in their home may still apply. Inquiries should be made to Roy Carter, 573-2818, no later than Monday.

Accepted for the Snyder stay is Annette Franck of Burgwedel, Germany. She is a 10th grader and the daughter of a Lutheran pastor.

She is the youngest of her fami-

See STUDENT, page 14A

The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "Happiness is never stopping to think if you are."

Jay Massingill, has done a variety of things. Before his semi-retirement into the field of real estate, Jay had been a farmer, stockman, county commissioner and county auditor.

Massingill is now trying his hand at some writing which he calls "Jay's Rhyming Definitions." Here are some samples:

Arms Race: Irresponsible spending, which seems to have no ending.

Foreign aid: A taxpayer's give-a-way, so dictators may play.

Politicians: One who straddles the fence, saying things that don't make sense.

Women: God's gift to man, along with the land. Lovely, kind and pure, a helpmeet for sure.

Bill Emerson, Snyder barber, says when you put a mink coat on a woman, she looks like a lady. "And pretty much the same thing happens when you put a mink coat on a man."

A few days ago we printed some excuses which parents wrote for their children who missed classes.

Some employees have a pretty good imagination according to a list of excuses collected by Robert Half, head of a nation-wide recruiting firm. The collection includes these jewels:

–The dog hid my toupee.

–My six-year-old son turned all the clocks back an hour.

–I fell asleep over breakfast and the waitress didn't wake me until nine-thirty.

–I thought I saw a flying saucer and followed it 50 miles down the highway.

–My digital watch blew a chip.

–I was up half the night looking for Halley's comet.

–When you work as hard as I do, you're entitled.

Someone sent us a diet for middle-aged executives.

"Keep an open mind and a closed refrigerator. Watch what you eat and run 10 miles after every meal."

Moving company changes

A change of ownership has recently occurred for Beard Van Lines Inc., a Snyder business dating back to 1949.

Previous owners Jeral and Doris Beard have sold their interest to Jackson and Cindy Brewster.

The Beards have owned and operated the moving service the past 22 years. The operation was begun as McAlister Van Lines in 1949.

It is affiliated with Global Van Lines for interstate moving. All moves within the state are handled by its own truck.

The new owner has been affiliated with the company the past 13 years. His wife Cindy will

See COMPANY, page 14A

Candidate's name taken off ballot in judgeship race

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — The on-again, off-again candidacy of Mauro Rosas for a district judgeship is off again after an appeals court ruling.

But it may be on again if Rosas can win appeal his lawyer is preparing to take to the Texas Supreme Court.

Rosas filed as a candidate for the judgeship when the then-incumbent, District Judge Edwin Berliner was ailing.

He then requested permission to withdraw his name from the ballot when it was learned that Berliner was improving. Berliner then died March 22 and Rosas asked to be reinstated to the ballot.

County Democratic Party officials ruled that he would remain off the ballot.

The 8th Court of Appeals ruled Friday that Rosas should not appear as a candidate.

Ed Lerma, a lawyer who represents Rosas, said he has started preparing an appeal.

"We're going to the Texas Supreme Court," Lerma said. "The court of appeals is wrong. It's that simple."

Lerma said he notified the Texas Supreme Court that he and Rosas will be in Austin Monday morning.

"They will hear our case. This takes precedence," he said.

Although Rosas has thoughts of appealing the decision, Helen Jamison, the El Paso County elections director, said the ballots were sent to the printers at noon Friday with two names listed as candidates for 171st District Judge — Peter S. Peca and Berliner.

"Hopefully we will get them back by Saturday and by Sunday we will mail the absentee ballots that need to go out-of-town," Jamison said. "The only thing that will stop the process is a court order. I don't have any, so I am proceeding with what needs to be done."

Absentee voting in the May 3 primaries begins in 10 days.



SOUTHWESTERN BELL PRESENTATIONS — The Southwestern Bell Telephone Company presented mounted and framed prints of the painting used on the cover of the 1986 Texas Sesquicentennial telephone books to Scurry County, The City of Snyder and the Snyder Chamber of Commerce Thursday. Recieving the art works were (from left) Chamber President Jack Denman, County Judge Preston Wilson and Mayro Rod Waller. Southwestern Bell public relations director Jim West of Plainview (far right) made the presentations. (SDN Staff Photo)

TEA team to visit Robstown school

ROBSTOWN, Texas (AP) — An accreditation team of the Texas Education Agency is expected to visit the Robstown school district soon in an investigation of the district that could include two other agencies, a TEA spokesman says.

"As I recall, there were enough items on the complaint to justify a visit," said Ernest Roberts, TEA director of accreditation, said Friday.

"There is no question that we will investigate," Roberts said.

The accreditation division began its investigation this week after receiving a referral from the agency's audit division, which has been investigating a written complaint filed against the school district last month, he said.

Allegations cited in the written complaint are for misapplication of funds, failure to properly account for expenditures and pressure for cash contributions, according to TEA.

Edward E. Randall, TEA director of the audit division, said the complaint was filed by a Robstown resident, whose identity is being withheld by TEA.

The complaint also was referred this week to the Nueces County district attorney and the Texas attorney general's office, Randall said.

Robstown school board president Ovidio Vela said he was not aware of TEA's action, and declined further comment.

Robstown school superintendent Jose Gene Gallegos could not be reached for comment.

Nueces County District Attorney Grant Jones confirmed Friday that his office received TEA's correspondence Thursday.

Jones said he could not comment on the case until he has had an opportunity to review TEA's information.

Another issue included in the complaint concerns reports published in the Corpus Christi Caller-Times regarding a trip Gallegos and a former Robstown principal took in 1984 to Santo Domingo in the Dominican Republic. The stories also centered on more than $38,000 in expenses charged to district-held credit cards.

A spokeswoman for the Texas attorney general's office said that a decision on what action the attorney general's office will take could be made by late next week.

The complaint was referred to law enforcement agencies because the allegations center more on issues that could involve violations of state law, Randall said.

Roberts said all of the allegations listed on the complaint touch on accreditation standards. "All of them relate to accreditation," he said.

A school district found to be in violation of accreditation standards could lose accreditation and, consequently, state and federal funds, he said.

Agriculture book has spicy reading

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department, which can produce some of the world's most boring literature, occasionally comes up with a hot number, guaranteed to rank with the spiciest times of the year.

One of the contenders on the USDA's spring list is an annual report on Tea, Spices and Essential Oils, published by the department's Foreign Agricultural Service.

Pepper is the world's leading spice, the report said. And that's nothing to sneeze at, because last year alone the United States imported 27,421 metric tons of black pepper valued at $73.4 million and 4,762 tons of white pepper worth $15.9 million.

"World pepper consumption has been exceeding production during the past several years, and (inventory) stocks have been used to meet demand," the report said. "This situation was exacerbated last year when adverse weather cut output in several key producing countries."

Indonesia is usually the main supplier of pepper for the U.S. market, but unfavorable growing conditions last year reduced production. India's crop also was smaller, and to other major suppliers — Brazil and Malaysia — also have seen production decline.

The situation as far as consumers are concerned does not appear to be improving.

VIVA hours set new record during March

Volunteer hours given by senior citizens outside the Senior Center set a new record in March, Jean Smith, VIVA coordinator for the center, said.

Hours given in March totaled 4,935½, Mrs. Smith said, compared to the previous high of 2,500 for a single month.

VIVA stands for Very Important Volunteers in Action, and through VIVA senior citizens give time to a variety of community activities and institutions including the Senior Center. Volunteers will be honored Thursday night at the Senior Center's annual recognition banquet.

A major VIVA project in March was the Region V Oil Belt Basketball Tournament held in the coliseum. VIVA members manned the concession stand there. Volunteers also assisted with the Chamber of Commerce banquet. The American Cancer Society used VIVA personnel to stuff special packets during the fund raising crusade in March.

A new project for VIVA has begun at the Scurry County Library. There volunteers are sorting and cataloging clippings from newspapers and other periodicals accumulated over the years. These materials will be available for research as the project progresses.

VIVA volunteers regularly serve as tutors in Snyder schools, keep bowling scores for students from the Humble-Smith School and assist the Scurry County Association for Retarded Citizens by helping with the continuing "garage sale" operation in the 2500 block of Avenue X.

VIVA members have begun providing musical entertainment for residents of the two local nursing homes on a twice weekly basis and others go to the homes to play dominoes with the residents. Some VIVA members give time to Cogdell Memorial Hospital through membership in the hospital auxiliary. VIVA volunteers assist with the distribution of commodities each month and blood drives scheduled locally.

"We want our volunteers to know how much they are appreciated," Mrs. Smith said. "We are proud of them. We also appreciate the work stations who call on VIVA for assistance, and would like to let other organizations and instututions in the community know that VIVA is ready to help."

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An old familiar story... Hindsight

Married:

Age 25 — "I'm just getting started, I can't afford a savings plan yet, I'll start in a couple of years."

Age 35 — "Got to get these kids raised first, then I'll start putting something away in a savings account."

Age 45 — "Just as soon as we get the house paid off I'm going to put a lot into savings. It's still 20 years from retirement."

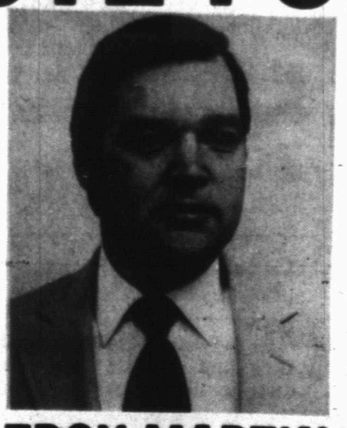
Age 55 — "Social Security and my property are going to help, but maybe I'd better start soon. I still have 10 years to save and I'll put quite a bit away soon."

Age 65 — "Boy, I wish I had put some money in savings 40 years ago, even just a few bucks a week. Now what am I going to do?"

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DAIRY CATTLE JUDGING TEAM — These members of the SHS FFA dairy cattle judging team placed second overall in recent contests held at the Stansell Dairy at Fluvanna. They are (from left) Henry Bilano—4th high individual overall, Angie Housden, Daphene Foree, and Trent Martin. (SDN Staff Photo)

Reagan wants to organize Contras' training program

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — The Reagan Administration wants to organize a training program for rebel forces fighting the Sandinista government of Nicaragua, a White House spokesman said.

Such a program would mark the first direct involvement of U.S. military personnel with the anti-Sandinista forces, but American soldiers would not be allowed near the Nicaraguan border, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Friday.

Sandinista troops have launched cross-border raids into neighboring Honduras in pursuit of rebel soldiers known as Contras. Late last month, the White House contended that at least 1,500 Nicaraguan troops crossed the border into Honduras.

U.S. trainers, if sent to help the Contras, would be kept away from the area of conflict, Speakes said.

"No U.S. personnel would be deployed in Nicaragua or anywhere near the Nicaraguan border," he said.

"Training by the United States would help to counter-balance the training and support provided to the Sandinista armed forces by thousands of Soviet, Cuban and East Bloc personnel," Speakes said.

Unidentified U.S. officials quoted in the Washington Post make a case for military instructors for the Contras, citing the success of Green Beret instructors used to boost the effectiveness of the army of El Salvador.

The 55 U.S. military advisers, without taking a combat role, trained the army of El Salvador to be more aggressive in the field, arresting the progress of a leftist counterinsurgency.

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Marcos defends Imelda's many shoes

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos says his wife's collection of 3,000 pairs of shoes was simply the accumulation of 20 years, and that depictions of their lifestyle as like "the Arabian nights" were false.

In an interview broadcast Friday night on ABC-TV's "Nightline," Marcos also said the United States aided rebel military forces against him in the final hours of his regime, with Americans refueling and rearming helicopters that attacked his palace.

Marcos said he's taking his exile "in stride" despite being refused asylum by several countries, never stole money from his nation, and considers himself its legitimate president, although he has no plans to return, even for his ailing mother's funeral.

In a separate interview today with a Manila radio commentator, Marcos' wife, Imelda, denied being extravagant and said she accumulated so many shoes because "I don't throw anything away."

Reports of Mrs. Marcos' exorbitant shopping trips to New York and Tokyo were "all lies," Marcos told ABC's Ted Koppel during the interview conducted Thursday night at his rented beachfront house in Hawaii.

"The shopping trips are fabricated ... saying that she went to Japan and bought a half-million dollars' worth of pearls," Marcos said.

Asked about the thousands of pairs of shoes found in Malacanang Palace, Marcos replied: "She has probably to change shoes twice a day, and then after a while because she ... probably feels more comfortable and there's a party where she can wear high heels and parties for low heels."

"But Mr. President, 3,000 pairs of shoes — hundreds and hundreds," Koppel said.

"Twenty years! That is our collection for 20 years!" Marcos replied.

In a telephone interview with commentator Rafael Yabut, Mrs. Marcos said she didn't believe there were so many pairs of shoes, but added, "I don't throw anything away, even old slippers."

In the ABC interview, Marcos was asked if he was humiliated by videotapes released by the government of Corazon Aquino that depict lavish parties.

"Look, these are simple parties and they make them look like orgies," he replied. "The birthday party of my youngest daughter was a simple party. Everyone in gold colored dresses like you would (see) in Hawaii.

"We did not spend very much, but it is made to look like the height of exorbitant luxuriousness — the Arabian nights and the like — and they come up with the conclusion, 'You see why (Filipino) people are suffering?'"

Although Philippine officials contend that Marcos and his associates plundered up to $10 billion during his two decades in power, Marcos said he never stole from his country.

But asked if he was wealthy today, he replied that it was a "toss up" because his bank accounts have been frozen.

"Right now we have no liquidity," he said. "We cannot even pay our security. We cannot even pay our doctors' bills."

In her radio interview, Mrs. Marcos, her voice shaking with emotion, said: "What happened is so cruel. ... People think we have hidden wealth. We just depend on the Filipino community here for our day-to-day needs. ... If we had hidden wealth, we would not be doing this because it's so shameful."

Marcos, who fled his country Feb. 26, said that in the final hours of his regime, Philippines air force planes were grounded at Clark Air Base, where Americans were refueling rebel aircraft.

"I learned that the helicopters that attacked Malacanang (Palace) — well, I might just as well come out with it — those helicopters were gassed and rearmed at Clark Air Force Base," Marcos said.

"So that would be by Americans then?" asked Koppel.

"Yes," Marcos replied.

State Department spokesman Joe Reap said the department would have no immediate comment on the Marcos interview. On March 3, Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger was asked about reports that rebel helicopters had been fueled at an American military base.

-H-

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TUESDAY
Grilled Ham Steak
Potato Salad
Chopped Spinach
Pineapple & Cheese Salad
Banana Cake

WEDNESDAY
Country Fried Steak
Baked Potato
Chopped Broccoli
Three Bean Salad
White Cake w/Strawberries

THURSDAY
No noon meal

THURSDAY EVENING
(Recognition Banquet)
Hawaiian Chicken
Parslied Potatoes
Green Bean Almondine
Fresh Spinach Salad w/-Ravigatto Dressing
Hot Rolls
Coconut Butter Cream Layer Cake

FRIDAY
Fried Fish
Steamed Cabbage
Blackeyed Peas
Pickled Beet & Onion Salad
Pumpkin Pie

Public opinion might stop brain tissue use

NEW YORK (AP) — Public opinion might prevent possible transplants of human fetal brain tissue to treat Parkinson's disease, says a Swedish researcher whose transplants into rats show preliminary potential for such treatment.

"This is a devastating disease and we may be able to help these patients," but the public may not believe that using fetal brain tissue is ethically justified, said Patrik Brundin of the University of Lund in Sweden. "It's a political and ethical question that the whole society has to share. We're not prepared to do it if the society will not accept it."

Another researcher said Friday he saw little problem if the tissue comes from a miscarriage, and noted that the fetal transplants are only one approach toward possible new treatments.

Other scientists said that as long as an abortion is chosen without regard to the prospects of obtaining brain tissue, they felt the tissue is better used for medical purposes than simply discarded.

"I prefer to do something with the cells which maybe ... can help somebody," said French researcher Madeleine Gumpel, who has transplanted human fetal brain cells into mouse brains to study what happens. Research of that type may pay off someday in diseases like multiple sclerosis, she said.

Gumpel and Brundin said their studies had been approved by ethics committees. Their work was presented at a meeting on cell and tissue transplantation into the adult brain, sponsored by the New York Academy of Sciences.

Brundin worked with rats whose brains had been damaged so that they produced too little dopamine, a substance brain cells use to communicate. Lack of dopamine in humans produces Parkinson's disease, a progressive condition that includes tremors and rigidity.

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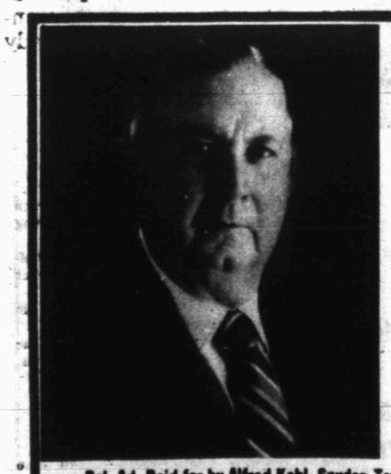
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Uncle arrested for children's murder

RIVER OAKS, Texas (AP) — A 25-year-old man has been arrested in connection with the "gruesome" decapitated murders of his nephew and niece.

The man was arrested by River Oaks police Friday, officials said.

Tarrant County Sheriff Don Carpenter also said he had been told that River Oaks police had recovered the knife believed to have been used in the slayings.

The bodies of Scott Lewis, 4, and Karen Lewis, 2, were found about 9:30 a.m. Friday in plastic bags on a smoldering bed in Scott's bedroom in the small white frame house. The children lived there with their mother, Valerie Lewis, and her brother, Richard McElyea.

It was unclear whether the arrested man also lived there.

The wife of the man in custody said he had talked for two years about getting help for his violent temper.

"He said at one time everything was falling apart," she said while waiting to talk to River Oaks police Friday night.

She said he told her that the children "got on his nerves."

"Valerie said they were upsetting him all the time," she added.

The woman said she left her husband, a former Fort Worth Park and Recreation Department employee, nearly two years ago. She said she has not yet filed for divorce.

"He had a bad temper when I was with him. We'd get in a fight, and he'd beat me around," she said.

The woman said family members told her that her estranged husband had a drug problem.

"They said he was doing a lot of drugs and needed help," she said.

She said her estranged husband was a former Army Reserve member and took basic training in South Carolina.

Sansom Park police Detective Joe Wages said the man was jailed there in October of 1984 on a weapons charge. He said he did not know the disposition of the charge.

Medical investigator James Seaberry said the children's bodies were not burned in the fire, which apparently was limited to the bedroom.

One medical investigator described the scene as "gruesome."

"There was a fire reported. ... The children (were) inside, and the uncle who was supposed to be baby-sitting was nowhere around," River Oaks Police Chief Walter Schertz said Friday.

The children's bodies were found by the River Oaks Volunteer Fire Department. Fire damage to the house was minimal.

Valerie Lewis did not return to her house Friday afternoon. Relatives said later that she was under sedation. Family members also said Valerie Lewis' former husband, Walter Lewis, had recently returned to Fort Worth and that police were trying to locate him.

Carpenter said his investigators, who are assisting in the case, told him that both children had been stabbed and that the boy had been sexually mutilated. However, Seaberry said he was not aware of any stab wounds or sexual mutilation of the bodies.

A next-door neighbor saw flames at the back door of the house at about 9:20 a.m. He said he pounded on the door of the house and told a man who answered, "You've got a fire there."

Philip Flossing said he went back home, called the fire department and returned with a bucket of water.

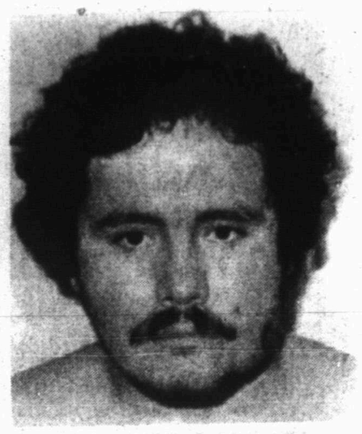
"I pushed the door open and smoke was coming out," he said, and the man was no longer there. Flossing said he did not know that the children were inside.

"I got a foot in the door, but there was too much smoke, I couldn't see anything," he said.

Bobby Creel, who lives behind the Lewis home, said he saw a man leave the house as smoke billowed from it.

"It looked like (smoke) was coming out of the garage," he said.

Neither Creel nor Flossing knew the identity of the man. Neighbors said the residents of the house were not known.



FLORENTINO ACEVES

Fugitive sought for murder

HARLINGEN--Florentino Garcia Aceves, 24, is wanted for the nurder of Francisco Bustamante, 31. This week he has been added to the Texas Most Wanted List. A reward of up to $1,000 is being offered for information leading to Aceves' capture.

Anyone with information about Aceves' possible location is asked to call the Texas Crime Stoppers Advisory Council toll-free at 1-800-252-8477. In all cases, callers do not have to reveal their identities.

The killing apparently grew out of an argument begun in a night club. "Bad blood" had apparently existed between the two men.

Aceves is thought to still visit his famiy in Harlingen. However, other reports say he has fled to Mexico.

He is described as 5-7, 150 pounds, with brown hair and brown yes. He is possibly wearing a beard and has a bite scar on his left cheek. He has a tatoo with the name "Marcy" on the right arm.

Defense to monitor military charters

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department is tightening its surveillance of military charters after a review found major shortcomings in the monitoring of airlines that carry millions of U.S. servicemen and dependents each year.

"The department intends to take aggressive action to assure that air carriers who fly our people are concerned with quality and are fully complying with high standards of air safety," said James P. Wade, assistant secretary of defense for logistics.

Wade, at a news conference Friday in which the Pentagon report on military charters was made public, said standards at airlines serving the military is expected to be higher than in the civilian market because military personnel cannot choose what aircraft or airline to use.

The Pentagon study, which was prompted by the crash of a military charter jet carrying 248 soldiers at Gander, Newfoundland last December, cited a number of significant flaws in the way the military keeps tabs on the airlines that last year flew nearly six million servicemen and their dependents.

The study said the inspection and review of the airlines were infrequent and irregular; some of the survey teams lacked experience and knowledge about civilian airline operations, and line inspectors conducted too few ramp or cabin inspections.

It also said there was no standard rule by which an air carrier could be suspended for violating safety regulations and little exchange of information between Military Airlift Command officials and the FAA, which has the primary responsibility for certifying and inspecting commercial airlines.

While the FAA notified the Pentagon if an airline was being grounded, it provided "little or no information relative to violations, enforcement actions, incidents or accidents," the report said. It said an FAA liaison office at the Military Airlift Command headquarters was closed in 1982.

Wade said a variety of changes, including an expansion of the number of military inspectors and creation of a special review board already are under way.

Other changes to tighten surveillance include:

— Revival of the FAA liaison office and establishment of a comparable military liaison at the aviation agency.

— Doubling the staff of a special airline surveillance team from four to eight with possible addition of more people later, if necessary. This team is responsible for general surveillance of charter air carriers.

— A requirement for an in-depth surveillance of every airline every two years. Previously such an inspection was required only when it first began to do business with the Pentagon.

The report rejected suggestions that the military abandon its current charter program and carry more of its personnel on its own aircraft. Such a shift would cost $1.1 billion for new plane purchases and another $334 million a year to operate.

Neither the report nor Pentagon officials discussed specifics of the crash.

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May 3, 1986



Paid Pol. Adv. by Milton Stephens, Snyder, Texas

Ira 'k' students to register

The annual registration of children who will be entering Ira public school kindergarten next school year (1986-87) is scheduled for Thursday.

Children are eligible for kindergarten if they will have reached five years of age on or before Sept. 1, 1986. Preregistration will be conducted in the principal's office between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. A valid birth certificate and immunization record will be required at this time.

All children should have previously completed or should be in the process of completing their required immunizations. According to Texas law, the children must be immunized for polio, DPT, rubella, mumps, measles, (rubeola) before they can enter school in the fall. A doctor's written verification of the child having measles or mumps will be accepted in lieu of a vaccination.



OUTSTANDING SERVICE--Wernette Smith, left, local manager for H&R Block, receives a plaque for outstanding service from Ardith Peterson of Lubbock, administrative assistant. The award represents outstanding work informing the general public about new changes in the income tax regulations via print, electronic media, seminars, and talks to civic groups in 1985. (H&R Block Photo)



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Pd. Pol. Adv. by Tommy Pate, Snyder, TX.

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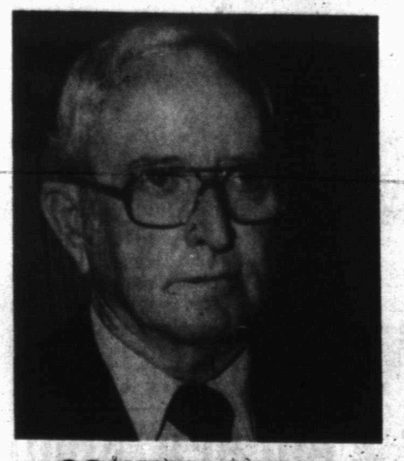
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Pol. Adv. Paid for by Preston Wilson, Snyder, TX.



CORNMEAL FLOWERS--Hermleigh second graders in Nancy Crow's class recently made corn meal painted flowers and raindrops. Students pictured are Jimmy Digby, Chad Rainwater, Jack Hudgins, Kelly Beck, Joey Sanchez, Christi Gladden, Mike Breitweiser, Justin Butler, Dennis McHaney, Heather Ward, Cory Botts. (SDN Staff Photo)

Are actions prelude to war?

NEW YORK (AP) — Are the winds of a trade war blowing in the wake of the Reagan administration's announcement of possible new restrictions against European farm imports?

One analyst says it is too early to tell, but notes that new proposals to cut imports of some agricultural products from the European Community — also known as the Common Market — illustrate the administration's harder line in certain trade areas.

"My expectation would be the thing would not escalate out of control," said William Cline, senior economist for the Institute of International Economics in Washington. "But when it starts there's always the risk of that happening."

The U.S. Trade Representative's Office announced plans on Wednesday to cut Common Market imports or raise tariffs on a variety of farm products. The action was labeled as retaliation for restrictions on U.S. farm exports to Spain and Portugal.

The trade office said the 12-nation Common Market, of which Spain and Portugal are the newest members, had imposed higher tariffs and other restrictions affecting about $1 billion worth of U.S. exports of corn, soybeans and sorghum to the two nations annually. The restrictions were part of the terms under which Spain and Portugal joined the trade bloc in January.

The proposed sanctions, which would take effect in May, could be halted if the Europeans change their policies or otherwise placate the administration.

Common Market officials have said that if enacted, the U.S. proposals could invite European reprisals.

In other business and economic news of this past week:

—U.S. unemployment slipped to 7.2 percent in March from 7.3 percent a month earlier, the Labor Department said, as total joblessness continued to hover arround 8.4 million Americans.

—Oil prices fluctuated wildly after Vice President George Bush said he would express concern over the world oil slump during his weekend trip to Saudi Arabia. The White House later said Bush's comments were misinterpreted to mean the United States would pressure the influential oil producer to cut its output to help boost prices.

Iacocca receives several bonuses

DETROIT (AP) — Lee Iacocca received more than $1.6 million in salary and bonuses in 1984 and has made an additional $15.5 million profit over the past five years under an executive stock-option plan, Chrysler Corp. disclosed Friday.

Iacocca's salary as Chrysler chairman for 1984, the latest year for which figures were available, was $667,455, up 17 percent from the previous year, and his bonus was $950,000, up 50 percent.

The announcement was the latest in the auto industry's third consecutive spring of big bonuses for executives.

Ford Motor Co. said this week that Chairman Donald Petersen received nearly $1.7 million in 1985 compensation, including a $900,000 bonus. General Motors Corp. plans to release its information later this month.

Iacocca's earnings were contained in Chrysler's annual proxy statement to shareholders and were based on 1984 when the No. 3 automaker earned a company record net profit of $2.4 billion.

Vatican outlines church's social goals

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican, in a major document defining the church's role in society, Saturday said Roman Catholics have the right to combat unjust regimes, but that clergy must not intervene directly "in the political construction" of their countries.

"It would be criminal to take the energies of popular piety and misdirect them toward a purely earthly plan of liberation," said the 59-page document entitled "Instruction on Christian Freedom and Liberation."

The document, dated March 22 and approved by Pope John Paul II, was drawn up by the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, the Vatican's watchdog over deviations from Roman Catholic doctrines and teachings.

The Vatican made the document available to news organizations Friday for release today.

It mainly reiterates positions previously taken by the church on liberation theology, a movement born in Latin America that sometimes uses Marxist theories to support social activism by priests and nuns in Third World countries.

But Vatican officials said the document represented the first comprehensive and binding guidelines on how bishops, priests and lay people should pursue the church's mission of seeking freedom and liberation in the modern world.

The document says Roman Catholic clerics must not intervene directly in "the political construction and organization of social life," and that the church has the mission of "enlightening consciences."

However, it said Christians have the moral right to oppose unjust governments and even in some cases resort to armed struggle.

"One cannot passively accept, still less actively support, groups which by force or by the manipulation of public opinion take over the state apparatus and unjustly impose on the collectivity an imported ideology contrary to the culture of the people."

Consequently, it is "perfectly legitimate" that those who suffer oppression "on the part of the wealthy or the politically powerful should take action, through morally licit means, in order to secure structures and institutions in which their rights will be truly respected," the document states.

In a 1984 document, which the Vatican said formed an integral part of the latest guidelines, the Holy See condemned Marxist class struggle and any attempt to use an atheistic conception in the church's efforts to help the poor and oppressed.

"Far from being outmoded, these warnings (in 1984) appear ever more timely and relevant," the latest document said in the introduction.

A Vatican official who helped write the new document said it should not be interpreted as a change in the church's position on liberation theology.

"It does not represent any letting up or softening of the church's position, not at all," the Rev. Thomas J. Herron, a native of Philadelphia, told The Associated Press.

Herron was asked how the active role played by Catholic bishops in the Philippines in the Feb. 25 ouster of President Ferdinand E. Marcos related to the Vatican directives.

"We do not find this conduct (of the bishops) at variance with the letter and spirit of this document," he said.

But he said that in leftist Nicaragua, where some priests hold high government positions, the church finds the rationale given by those priests "rather pretentious."

"Priests should not have this patronizing attitude ... that they somehow can do a better job than ordinary citizens," he said.

Driver's education class to begin

Drivers' education classes will begin Monday. Classes will be held from 4-6 p.m. Monday through Thursday through May 22.

All students must have had their 15th birthday prior to the start of the class. Classes will meet in room 202 at Snyder High School.

Parents should come to Western Texas College, the Community Service office located at the south entrance to the library, to pay the fee of $150 per student and register prior to Thursday.

Larry Scott will be the instructor.

Dance slated in Sweetwater

SWEETWATER--A Big Country senior citizen and guest dance is planned for 7:30 p.m. Monday at the coliseum annex in Sweetwater. Bonnie Workman and her "Get Together" will play.

WTC schedules available Monday

Copies of the Western Texas College summer schedule will be available Monday, Dr. Duane Hood, dean of student services, said. They can be picked up in the administration building.

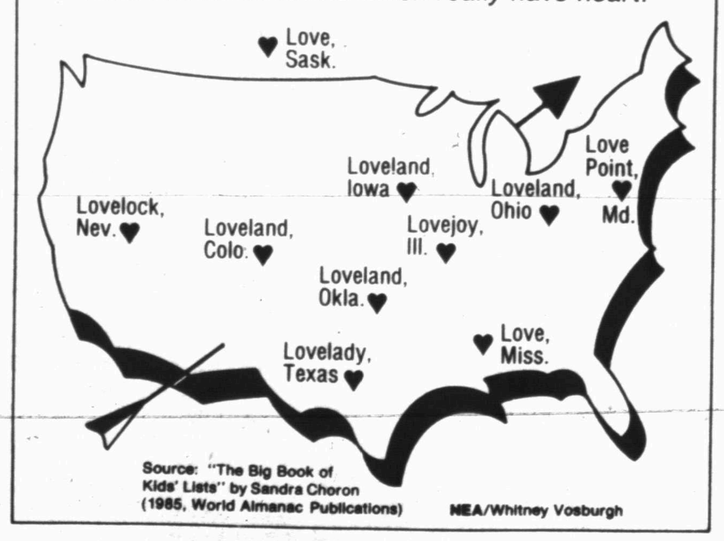
Registration for summer classes will be held on May 27, with classes starting on May 28.



SENIORS VOLUNTEER — Volunteers at the Senior Citizens' Center, including Opal Spikes, recently prepared packets to be used by block walkers during the upcoming American Cancer Society crusade. Persons wishing to assist in the fundraising effort may contact Jackie Sloan at 573-0747 after 5 p.m. (SDN Staff Photo)

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Source: "The Big Book of Kids' Lists" by Sandra Choron (1985, World Almanac Publications) NEA/Whitney Vosburgh

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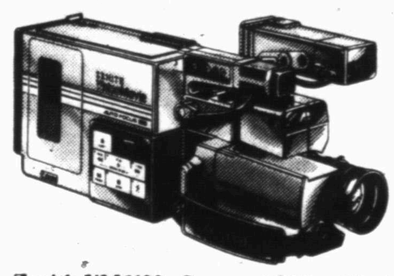
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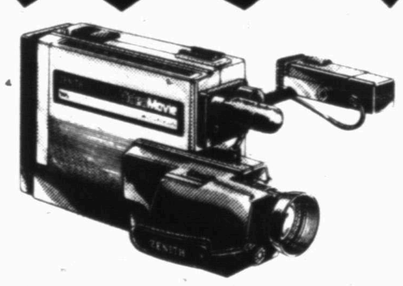
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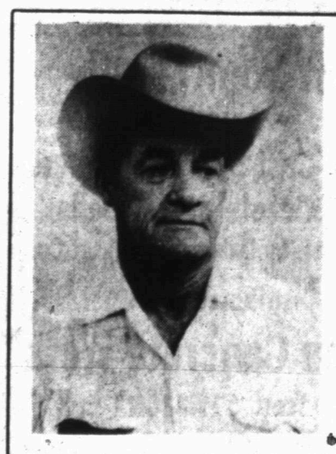
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Duaine Davis

PRECINCT 1

Paid Pol. Adv. by Duaine Davis, Snyder, Texas

Snyder sends relays, others to San Angelo Relays finals

SAN ANGELO -- Snyder boys qualified a trio of individuals and two relay teams to Saturday's finals of the San Angelo Relays.

Finals were to be held at San Angelo Stadium. Also scheduled were the shot put and pole vault.

Snyder athlete Todd Pollard clocked a 16.50 to advance to Saturday's finals in the 110 hurdles. Lamesa's Keith Bryant had the best time in the event, a 14.78.

Also qualifying for Snyder were Jamie Cofer and Shannon Fontanilla. Cofer ran a 23.61 in the 200 meters. The best qualifying time in that event was a 22.29 by Dana Amos of Monahans. Lobo teammate Ricky Thompson qualified second with a 22.73.

Fontanilla ran a 2:21.23 to make Saturday's finals in the 800 meters. The best time in the prelims was a 2:05.98 by Canyon's Pat Covin.

Snyder's 400 relay squad flashed a 44.92 to qualify. The fastest time of the day was a 43.37, set by both Lamesa and Sweetwater. The Tigers also qualified in the 1600 relay with a 3:35.58. Fort Stockton outran everyone over the four-lap distance with a 3:26.79.

All of the District 2-4A teams, including Andrews, Pecos and Lake View, were entered in Division II of the the two-day meet. Also in Division II were Kerrville Tivy, Canyon, Granbury and Levelland.

Andrews' Bobby Kimbrough won the discus with a throw of 169-3½ - one of only two events completed Friday. The other final was in the long jump where Sweetwater's Mike Welch ruled with a leap of 21-3¾.

SPORTS

Texas Christian runs strong during Austin's Texas Relays

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas Christian's deep and talented squad captured two preliminary relay races and qualified third in another Friday afternoon during the 59th Texas Relays.

TCU's foursome of Roscoe Tatum, Greg Scholars, Leroy Reid and Andrew Smith qualified first in the 400-meter relay with a time of 39.57 seconds.

Southern Methodist, expected to be a force in the event because of former schoolboy star Roy Martin and Rod Jones, failed to qualify.

The Horned Frogs, bidding to be the outstanding team in the Relays, flirted with the 800-meter relays record with a time of 1:21.0 flat. They were just off the meet record of 1:20.03.

TCU was third in the 1600-meter relay behind Abilene Christian University and Baylor, the defending NCAA champions.

ACU's foursome of Darren Williams, Fred Williams, Greg Meghoo, and Ian Morris, clocked 3:04.2 to Baylor's 3:05.5. Oklahoma State was third and Illinois fourth in the qualifying.

SMU regained some of its lost 400-meter relay dignity on a warm and windy day in Memorial Stadium by beating out Kentucky in the finals of the collegiate 3200-meter relay.

The Mustangs' foursome of Colin Strong, Jeremiah Chelelgo, Mike Kerr, and Cedric Matterson, posted a time of 7:32.68 to Kentucky's 7:33.50.

Lamar University earned the first place watches in the collegiate distance medley relay.

Garry Scurry, Dan Painter, Carlos Ward, and Geryl House registered a time of 9:52.16 with Stephen F. Austin second in 9:54.85.

In the high school division, Dallas Pinkston's James Armstrong, who has the best 110-meter time in the nation this year at 13.44, easily led the qualifying field with 13.99.

In the women's division, Karin Bergdahl of Brigham Young University was the first place medal winner with a javelin toss of 186-feet, 10-inches. Lori Mercer of Florida was second with 185 feet.

MLPA files grievance challenging penalties

NEW YORK (AP) - The Major League Players Association has filed a grievance challenging the penalties imposed against 21 players by baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth for their involvement with drugs.

Don Fehr, executive director of the union, said Friday that the grievance was filed earlier this week.

The union "obviously has the right to file a grievance in its own name with respect to certain things," Fehr said.

Ueberroth gave seven players, including Keith Hernandez, Dave Parker and Joaquin Andujar, conditional one-year suspensions. In order to keep playing, those players must give 10 percent of the 1986 base salaries to a drug-abuse program and must perform 100 hours of community service in each of the next two seasons.

Four other players got conditional 60-day suspensions and must donate 5 percent of their salaries and perform 50 hours of community service.

All 21 players named by Ueberroth are also required to undergo random drug testing for the rest of their careers.

Each of the players named by Ueberroth have agreed to abide by the commissioner's conditions.

If the grievance goes its full course, the case would wind up before baseball's impartial arbitrator, Thomas Roberts.

Barry Rona, executive director of the owners Player Relations Committee, said that, since the players had agreed to submit to conditions of the commissioner's ruling, "by filing a grievance, the association is violating players' rights."

"With most of the people that the commissioner took issue against, he said it wasn't a disciplinary action, and we clearly have the right to challenge that," Fehr said.

Fehr also said the union would argue that if any of the actions for which the players were penalized occured before or during the life of the since-abandoned joint drug agreement, then the commissioner could take no action other than provided for in the agreement. The agreement was unilaterally ended by the owners last October.

Exhibition bb

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	18	10	.643
Milwaukee	15	10	.600
Toronto	15	10	.600
Oakland	16	11	.593
New York	15	11	.577
Texas	14	12	.538
Baltimore	14	13	.519
Chicago	14	15	.483
Kansas City	11	12	.478
Cleveland	13	15	.464
California	12	14	.462
Boston	12	15	.444
Seattle	11	15	.423
Minnesota	10	18	.357
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Atlanta	17	11	.607
Philadelphia	15	10	.600
Pittsburgh	14	10	.583
Cincinnati	16	12	.571
San Francisco	14	11	.560
New York	13	11	.542
San Diego	15	13	.536
Los Angeles	12	14	.462
St.Louis	10	15	.400
Chicago	12	19	.387
Houston	9	17	.346
Montreal	9	19	.321

NOTE: Split-squad games count in standings, ties do not

Friday's Games

Baltimore 3, Minnesota 2
Texas 8, Atlanta 4
Cincinnati 7, St. Louis 4
Chicago 3, Detroit 1
Kansas City 6, Pittsburgh 0
Boston 9, Houston 0
Chicago Cubs 10, Cleveland 0
Philadelphia 7, N.Y. Mets 5
Los Angeles 6, California 5
Seattle 7, Montreal 2

Aggies crack Raiders, 17-7

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) - Mike Scanlin drove in six runs with a pair of third-inning homers as Texas A&M exploded for a 17-7 victory over Texas Tech in a Southwest Conference baseball game Friday.

The victory lifted A&M into a three-way tie for the league lead with Tech and with Texas, which defeated Baylor on Friday. All three teams are 5-2 in league play. A&M raised its season mark to 25-17, while Tech fell to 20-10.

Scanlin hit his 16th and 17th home runs of the season in the third inning, in which A&M had 15 batters to the plate, scored 9 runs and went through three Texas Tech pitchers.

The Red Raiders got five of their seven runs in the fourth inning. Jim Darnell's homer scored two of the runs.

A&M's Dale Barry went the distance, extending his record to 6-0 and 2-0 in conference. Johnny Vidales took the loss for the Red Raiders, ending his unbeaten string. He fell to 7-1 and 2-1.

The teams were to meet again Saturday in a double header.

Texas holds off Bears, 9-4

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Jay Searcy's two-run homer in the bottom of the seventh broke up a tight game and helped the Texas Longhorns to a 9-4 baseball victory over the Baylor Bears in a Southwest Conference game Friday night.

Searcy also had a triple and a single, as everybody in the Texas lineup picked up at least one base hit.

The victory enabled Texas, 35-8 for the season and 5-2 in league play, to move into a three-way tie for the SWC lead with Texas A&M and Texas Tech. Baylor fell to 27-14 and 3-4.

Searcy's home run, his 10th of the season, came with Texas leading only 5-4.

Baylor had taken an early lead off Longhorn All-America Greg Swindell (6-1, 2-1).

The Longhorns got three runs in the bottom of the fourth to take the lead for good. The tying and go-ahead runs scored on a two-base throwing error by Steve Jarvie, the Baylor third baseman.

Texas added two runs in the seventh on Searcy's homer and two more in the eighth to complete the scoring.

Baylor starter Bruce Aguilar (4-2) took the loss.

Texas and Baylor were to complete their series with a 2 p.m. double-header Saturday.

WTC scoring well at rodeo

BIG SPRING -- Western Texas College continued to place well as action moved past the second night of the Howard College Rodeo here.

The four-day rodeo was to hold a Saturday night performance at 7:30 and take the top 10 individuals in each event to Sunday's 1:30 p.m. finals.

Jim Smith led the way Friday with a first place clocking of 5.3 in the steer wrestling. Smith is not on the designated six-man team from Western, but can reap individual honors.

Team members for Western are Mike Carrillo, Tony Hecksher, Adam Brewster, Bliss Mayhan, Keith Hudson and Paul Yorks. Women's team members are Shelly Eldridge, Mistri Davis and Niki Moist.

Team members Carrillo and Brewster continue to make plans for Sunday's finals. Carrillo had posted a 71 in the bareback and Brewster a 74 in the bull riding. Both are sitting in second place now.

In other action involving the team, Mayhan scored a 68 for third place in the saddle bronc and Paul Yorks timed a 10.5 for third in the calf roping.

Yorks also teamed with Chuck Smith to flash a 7.7 in the team roping, good enough for second place.

Several other WTC students, though not on the team, are doing well. Todd Danley's 9.9 is still winning first place in the calf roping. Donnie Yorks is in second place with a 10.5.

Donnie Yorks is also in fourth place in the steer wrestling with a 7.0.

Also, Tobin Tate is in third place in the bull riding with a 73.

In women's action, Eldridge's 11.1 in the goat tying is holding down second place. She also ran the barrels in 17.43 for third place. Also, Tana Whatley is in fourth place in the breakaway roping with a 4.9.

Soccer rosters

Below are rosters for the spring Snyder Soccer Association teams.

4-5 Age Division

BEES: Coaches- Bill Strickland, Terry Vasquez; Players- Adam Beck, Jimmy Callaway, Shannon Hall, Matthew Holt, Michael Hornsberger, Eric Lang, Lesli McFarland, Cory Mandrell, Bryan Monroe, Linley Rinehart, Kerry Strickland, Angel Vasquez, Brandon Williamson.

BUFFALOES: Coaches- Sandy Lawrence, Jay and Donna Roemisch; Players- Christopher Bailey, Kimberly Dunham, Stevie Gordon, Mary Hollis, Justin Lawrence, Chad McMillan, Russell Pate, Bradley Roemisch, Jennifer Salmon, Jamie Severs, T.J. Whetsel, Jared Young.

COSMOS: Coaches- Danna Chesser, Joe Briseno; Players- Zackary Briseno, Josh Burney, Jamie Carmichael, Cory Chesser, Eric Clifton, Ray Jasso, Amanda Johnson, Reid Johnson, Cristi McCarty, Ryan Martin, Clay Preston, Darren Polk, Jacob Tovar.

CUBS: Coaches- Jo Ann Broker, Vince Garcia, Billy Timmons; Coaches- Jim Broker, Tosha Castillo, Corey Clark, David Garcia, Lupe Guerra, Ryan Hale, Amanda Hicks, Jeremy Jack, Melissa Pratt, Christopher Riley, Justin Thweatt, Christopher Timmons.

FLAMES: Coaches- Tony Wofford, Rudy Perez; Players- Kraig Billingsley, Rusty Epling, Brett Gibson, Ryan Grant, John Gutierrez, Michael Jones, Timothy McDowell, Justin McNair, John Ortegon, Mandy Perez, Courtney Rinehart, Jerrod Rinehart, Masharika Wofford.

FOXES: Coaches- Melinda Drum, Hope Heaton; Players- Brandon Benson, Clay Berryman, Joe Cheyne, David Drum, Johnna Ferris, Lucas Garcia, Amy Harris, Jamie Juarez, Alan McGuire, Shane Minson, Paul Resendiz, Angie Reynolds, Kevin Taylor.

JETS: Coaches- Jimmy Hess, Ben Fuentez; Players- Duane Allred, Tara Beall, Wayne Childs, Jim Chisum, Brady Collier, Jeremy Fuentez, Eric Gard, Mandy Hess, Bryan Kolb, Matt Rodgers, James Shields, Waltz Janette, Veronica Williams.

LITTLE TIGERS: Coaches- Troy Hall, Allen Floyd; Players- Oscar Aguilar, Raymond Floyd, Renae Hall, Todd Hall, Halea Huestis, Jake McGlothlin, Kurtis Parker, Randell Price, Sara Purcella, Adrienne Smith, Aaron Stansell, Tyler Warren, Dustin Fish.

6-7 Age Division

COWBOYS: Coaches- Terry Huestis, Charles Church; Players- Zeb Alexander, Christy Castillo, Clark Church, Benji Cross, Eric Davis, Brandon Hackfeld, Roby Huestis, Kevin Joel, Wesley McCarty, Matthew Miller, Eric Pesina, Cas Reneau, Kyle Sisson, Anthony Terrazas, Brandon Wilson.

HAWKS: Coaches- Keith Gentry; Players- Salvador Aquirre, Laurie Bernal, Kelly Gentry, Amanda Gutierrez, Chris Harris, Steve Jones, Jeffery Levens, Ricky Purcella, Christopher Ramirez, Chassidy Rankin, Roger Rankin, John Smith, Shawn Walker, Waylon Wilcox.

KICKS: Coaches- Jackie Murray, Lee Castillo; Players- Ramsey Castillo, Adam Davis, Sean Duncan, Casey Doyle, Marshall Early, Clint Jones, Brett Kime, Chris Mackey, Shayd Martin, Tanner Means, Ty Means, Teddy Murray, Matt Preston, Eric Roberson, Starling Shields.

RANGERS: Coaches- Gary Landes, Janice Upton; Player- Misty Badgwell, Blanden Chisum, David Clarady, Jeremy Clifton, Jay Don Griffin, Greg Herrera, Patrick Jordan, Kevin Lacik, Ryan Landes, Kyle Mueller, Bryant Roberson, Nicholas Romero, Scott Upton, Jodi White, Erin McDonald.

STARS: Coaches- Mike McFarland, Pat Keahey; Players- Alfonso Delao, Trey Green, Joshua Harbin, Rebecca Johnston, Angel Keahey, Andy Leyva, Damon McFarland, Dale McGlothlin, Marlowe Riggins, Jeffrey Sears, Carl Strelecki, Tino Vasquez, Kevin Waltz, Ben Wells, Scott Williamson.

TIGERS: Coaches- Kathy Post, Becki Lewis; Players- Monte Beaver, Kyle Beck, Chad Carter, Seth Crawford, Brock Gard, Daniel Holt, Nolan Lewis, Nikolos McMillan, Wesley Neely, John David Polk, Chris Post, John Purcell, Scott Sanders, Christopher Shaw, Jarod Smith.

8-9 Age Division

FALCONS: Coaches- Lino Garcia, Wesley Key; Players- Marcelino Aquirre, Timmy Clark, Casey Claxton, Adam Comer, Ruben Delao, Israel Garcia, Paige Gayle, David Hicks, Reagan Key, Brooke Lowrance, Aaron McGuire, Andrew Overhulser, Matt Remington, Daniel Sierra, Josh Stewart.

TORNADOES: Coaches- David Sisson, Dave Minemier; Players- Inna Burns, Robbie Freeman, Marcus Glasscock, Jimmy Hall, Scott Hall, Aaron Keahey, David Krenek, Robert McDorman, Chris Mitchell, Jeremy Perkins, Aaron Purcella, Shae Sisson, Marc Sparlin, Jeremy Wells, Banyan Winkler.

WARRIORS: Coaches- Mike Clifton; Players- Jeffrey Armstrong, Chris Clifton, Joshua Darrieulat, Jack Haley, Monica Harbin, Tommy Henderson, Jason Jack, Weldon Kiker, Kyle Lewis, Kurtis McCathern, Ricky Post, Brandin Roberge, Jonathan Roemisch, Craig Row, Oliver Vasquez.

YELLOW JACKETS: Coaches- Anita Clinkinbeard, David Word; Players- Brendan Blair, John Clinkinbeard, Toby Evans, Kari Ferris, Jim Forshee, Bubba Hildebrand, Lee Idom, Cody Lewis, Reese Martin, Kevin Mueller, Phillip Ratliff, Chad Shelton, Kyle Strickland, Jason Stearmer, Bryan Word.

10-11 Age Division

BREAKERS: Coaches- Anastacio Alvarez, Cliff Franklin; Players- Anthony Alvarez, Rusty Clayton, Bobby Clinkinbeard, Josh Floyd, Daniel Franklin, Chris Gayle, Michael Hess, Dakon Hollingsworth, Chris Holt, Robert Patterson, Adam Thornton.

DEFENDERS: Coaches- Glenn Clarady; Players- Mike Bernal, Robert Clarady, Eddie Evans, Christopher Garcia, Zachary Golden, Harley Harper, Craig Lang, Jason Pierce, Scott Sears, Chris Stansell, Brandon Terry.

EAGLES: Coaches- Becki Griggs; Players- Emiliano Chaidez, Pablo Coronado, Billy Delao, Cole Drum, Kisha Jones, George Kiker, Brian Lickey, Jay Riddle, Ryan Shelton, Brian Upton.

STEAMERS: Coaches- Gerald Corkran; Players- Michael Burns, John Conger, Brian Crawford, Jamey Frazier, Todd Goodlett, Bradley Hart, Casey Jones, Jennifer Kime, Brandon LaRoux, Andy Rumpff.

12-13 Age Division

SOUNDERS: Coaches- Larry Smith; Players- Garron Badgwell, Jack Beall, Jason Best, Marcus Best, Tracy Clemmons, Brian Clinkinbeard, Jeff Corkran, Joe Delao, Michael Hall, Joe Mauricio, Michael Mauricio, Jamey Morton, Jim Kirk Palmer, Jason Smith, David Stewart, Ray Turner.

LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL SIGN-UPS

April 7-8-9

Snyder Athletic Center

5:30-9:00



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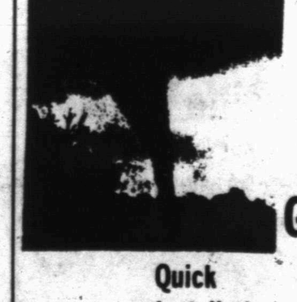
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Pro cage roundup...

Pierce helps Bucks to fifth in a row

by The Associated Press

Ricky Pierce didn't particularly like being a member of the Detroit Pistons. He does, however, enjoy playing in Detroit as a visiting member of the Milwaukee Bucks.

Pierce proved that Friday night, scoring 22 points and helping the Bucks to their fifth consecutive NBA triumph, a 115-108 decision over the Pistons. With All-Star guard Sidney Moncrief sidelined with a sore right foot, Pierce came to the rescue as he knew he must.

"I knew I'd have to play a little bit better with Sidney out," Pierce said. "We were losing 20 points without him, but I didn't want to put any pressure on myself."

Pierce, in fact, was feeling quite relaxed at the Pontiac Silverdome.

"It feels good to come back and play in Detroit," said Pierce, who was a Piston for one season before being dealt to San Diego and then making his way to Milwaukee.

Terry Cummings led the Bucks with 27 points.

Elsewhere, it was Houston 112, Phoenix 89; Boston 119, New York 98; Philadelphia 122, Cleveland 102, and Washington 135, Atlanta 129 in overtime.

Celtics 119, Knicks 98

Boston cruised to a record 38th home win behind 25 points by Kevin McHale. The Celtics, who have won 29 consecutive home games, also an NBA mark, grabbed a 68-44 halftime advantage and the lead stayed between 17 and 30 points the rest of the way.

Overall, Boston is 64-13 and has won 14 successive games, the longest streak in the NBA this season.

With their 38th home victory against just one loss, the Celtics set another NBA mark by passing the 37-victory totals reached by Los Angeles in 1976-77 and 1979-80 and Philadelphia in 1977-78 and 1980-81. The Rochester Royals hold the NBA record for the best home mark in a season, 33-1, set in 1949-50.

Playing with five rookies and without six players who are sidelined for the season, the Knicks lost their seventh straight game and 26th in their last 30.

Bullets 135, Hawks 129

Cliff Robinson scored 31 points and Dan Roundfield had a season-high 29 for Washington, which moved into a tie with idle New Jersey for No. 6 ranking in the Eastern Conference. Despite the loss, Atlanta has clinched the fourth overall spot in the East.

Roundfield scored nine points in overtime.

Atlanta's Dominique Wilkins tied the Capital Centre high of 46 points, set 11 years ago by Elvin Hayes.

76ers 122, Cavaliers 102

Charles Barkley's triple-double of 27 points, 22 rebounds and 10 assists guided Philadelphia to its eighth win in 10 games. The Cavaliers lost their third straight, and had their lead over Chicago cut to one game in the battle for the final playoff spot in the Eastern Conference.

Maurice Cheeks had 20 points and Julius Erving 18 for Philadelphia, while World B. Free had 25 points and Roy Hinson 24 for the Cavaliers, who have lost 10 of their last 13 games.

Rockets get 20 from Reid; cop Midwest Division title

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - Robert Reid scored 14 of his 20 points in the second half as the Houston Rockets clinched the NBA's Midwest Division title Friday night with a 112-89 victory over the Phoenix Suns.

Akeem Olajuwon added 19 points and 11 rebounds for the Rockets, who won their fourth straight game and pushed Phoenix closer to playoff elimination.

The Suns are now 2½ games behind the idle San Antonio Spurs in the race for the eighth and final Western Conference playoff berth.

Houston, behind by five points early in the game, took a 31-27 lead by the end of the first quarter as Lewis Lloyd scored 10 points and Olajuwon seven.

Ralph Sampson and Olajuwon tossed in eight points apiece in the second period for a 61-53 Rockets' lead at halftime.

Reid scored 10 third-quarter points as Houston built a 93-73 lead and then coasted through the final period - leading by 24 at two different stages.

Lloyd finished with 18 points, while Sampson had 14 and Mitchell Wiggins 10.

Larry Nance paced Phoenix with 20 points. Rookie Georgi Glouchkov tied his NBA career-high with 13 points. Walter Davis had 11 as the Suns lost for the fifth time in their last seven games.

NBA glance

By The Associated Press

EASTERN CONFERENCE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlantic Division				
z-Boston	64	13	.831	—
x-Philadelphia	51	27	.654	13½
x-New Jersey	37	41	.474	27½
x-Washington	37	41	.474	27½
New York	22	56	.282	42½
Central Division				
y-Milwaukee	55	23	.705	—
x-Atlanta	47	31	.603	8
x-Detroit	43	35	.551	12
Cleveland	28	49	.364	26½
Chicago	27	50	.351	27½
Indiana	25	52	.325	29½
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
x-Houston	49	29	.628	—
x-Denver	44	33	.571	4½
x-Dallas	42	34	.553	6
x-Utah	39	39	.500	10
Sacramento	34	43	.442	14½
San Antonio	33	46	.418	16½
Pacific Division				
z-L.A. Lakers	59	18	.766	—
x-Portland	38	39	.494	21
Phoenix	30	46	.395	28½
L.A. Clippers	30	47	.390	29
Seattle	29	49	.372	30½
Golden State	28	50	.359	31½

x-clinched playoff berth
y-clinched division title and playoff berth
z-clinched conference title

Friday's Games
Philadelphia 122, Cleveland 102
Washington 135, Atlanta 129, OT
Milwaukee 115, Detroit 108
Boston 119, New York 98
Houston 112, Phoenix 89

Saturday's Games
New York at New Jersey
Detroit at Indiana
Atlanta at Chicago
Seattle at Dallas
Portland at Utah
Golden State at L.A. Clippers
Phoenix at Sacramento

Sunday's Games
Boston at Philadelphia
Cleveland at Washington
L.A. Lakers at Houston
Denver at San Antonio

Red Auerbach, coaching the Eastern team, was ejected from the 1967 NBA All-Star Game, the only coach ever to be thrown out.

Local sports in brief

Ladies tourney planned 22nd

The Ladies Pump Jack Invitational Tournament will be held April 22 at Snyder Country Club.

Entry deadline is April 18 for the two-person, low-ball tournament. Entries will be limited to the first 20 teams.

Tee time will be 9 a.m.

Fee is $60 per team.

Prizes include 14 karat pump jack charms for winners of low gross and low net on all flights. Other prizes include for longest drive and closest to the pin.

For further information, call Ethel Wadleigh at (915) 573-2895 or Jo Sterling, 573-0604, or Juanita Hester, 728-2836.

Ladies hold first meeting

Snyder Country Club Ladies Golf Association held their first luncheon of the year last week.

"Guess Your Score" was the format. Winners include Paula Daniell, first place; Delores Jones, second; Juanita Hester, third; and Doris Gard, fourth.

Yearbooks, dedicated to the memory of Rachael Rosser, were distributed and members were reminded that the final day for entries for the Ladies Pump Jack Invitational Tournament is April 18.

Sunday Couples will begin April 6 and Blind Partners will be played at the next weekly outing, April 8.

Tee time is 9 a.m. Members are urged to meet at the Pro Shop at 8:45 a.m.

Lyle leads Greensboro

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) - Sandy Lyle cruised over the Forest Oaks Country Club course with a record-tying 8-under-par 64 on Friday, a two-day total of 12-under-par 132 and a commanding lead at the $500,000 Greater Greensboro Open golf tournament.

Lyle's nearest challenger is Jim Simons, who finished his afternoon at the 6,984-yard course with a 3-under-par 69 and a two-day total of 137.

Craig Stadler was one of three players in at 6-under-par 138 after he matched his opening-round 69.

Also at 138 are Andy Bean, who fired a 2-under-par 70 to go with his first-round 68, and North Carolina native Leonard Thompson, looking for his first victory since 1977.

WTC pair play in all-star game

MIDLAND – Western Texas College players Alvin Hicks and James Dawn are scheduled in the Texas-USA All-Star game here Sunday at 3 p.m. in Chaparral Center.

The game pits players from Texas junior colleges against those from other junior colleges throughout the United States.

Tickets are $5 each.

Joining the pair from Western will be Jeff Chumbley, 6-7, from Angelina; Edward Wright, 6-6, from Alvin; Tim Scott, 6-3, from Lon Morris; Wendell Perkins, 6-6, from Jacksonville; Cedric Ellis, 6-0, from Cisco; and Ricky Grace, 6-1, and Eddie Frazier, 6-6, both from Midland.

Classic slated April 11-12-13

The Killer Bee Spring Classic men's softball tournament will be held April 11 through 13 at Winston Park here.

Entry fee is $90 per team.

Trophies include first, second and third place team, first and second individual, 10 all-tournament and a most valuable player.

For more information, contact Lee Costillo at (915) 573-9420 or George Alderete 573-8356 or 573-4981.

Christy Mathewson, rated one of the greatest pitchers of all time, had only a 5-5 record for the New York Giants in World Series play, despite an earnedrun average of 1.15 for almost 102 innings.

Bass Club slates open tournament

Snyder Bass Club will host its Invitational Bass Tournament on Saturday, April 12, at Lake Spence.

The tournament is open to all interested bass fishermen in the area. Entry fee is $30 with an optional $5 big bass pot. Entries will be accepted at Wildcat Marina from 5 p.m. until midnight Friday and from 4:30 until 6:30 a.m. Saturday.

Entry fees must be paid before fishing and a valid lake permit is required.

Prizes will include $1000 for first place, $500 for second, $250 for third, $150 for fourth and $100 for fifth. Merchandise prizes, including a gold nugget ring donated by McLeod's Jewelry, will be offered through 25th place. The ring will go to the lucky fishermen who happens to place 13th.

The tournament format allows fishermen to fish from a boat, tube, kayak or to wade. Fish must be a minimum of 14 inches in length and the limit will be three fish.

Fishing hours will begin at 6:30 a.m. and extend to 4 p.m. Fishing in the navigable waters of Lake Spence only is allowed, but trailering is permissable. Weigh-in will begin at 3 p.m. at Wildcat Marina. No frozen, iced or pale-gilled fish will be weighed.

Sports briefs

TENNIS

ATLANTA (AP) - Third-seeded Brad Gilbert, the highest ranking player remaining in the tournament, was knocked off by David Pate 2-6, 6-3, 6-3 in the quarterfinals of the $279,000 WCT-Atlanta tennis tournament.

In other matches, Mikael Pernfors, was beaten by Brian Teacher, 4-6, 6-4, 7-6 and Tim Wilkison defeated Mike Leach 6-1, 7-6.

HOUSTON (AP) - Top-seeded Mats Wilander of Sweden defeated Richie Reneberg 6-3, 3-6, 6-1 to advance to the semifinals of the 52th River Oaks International Tennis Tournament.

In other matches, seventh-seeded Aaron Krickstein of Michigan upset second-seeded Yannick Noah of France, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4, while sixth-seeded Martin Jaite of Argentina easily defeated Harold Solomon of Florida, 6-1, 6-4.

MARCO ISLAND, Fla (AP) - Fourth-seeded Bonnie Gadusek defeated seventh-seed Andrea Temesvari of Hungary 4-6, 6-3, 6-0 to advance into the semifinals of the $150,000 Chrysler-Plymouth Tournament of Champions.

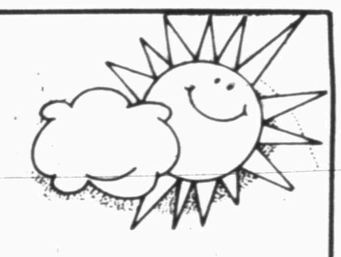
In other action, Australia's Janine Thompson beat Brazil's Patricia Medrado 1-6, 7-5, 6-4.

GYMNASTICS

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) - Jon Louis of Stanford won the NCAA men's college gymnastics all-around title to lead his team into the finals Saturday against Arizona State and Nebraska.

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April 10 . . . . . 4 p.m.to 6 p.m.
April 11 . . . . . 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.
April 12 . . . . . 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
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Ages: 7-20
Fee: $15.00
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Birth Certificate





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Bentsen says trade solution to Mexico's economic woes

MONTERREY, Mexico (AP) — The solution to Mexico's economic crisis is increased exports, not more international loans, U.S. Senator Lloyd Bentsen said here Friday.

"Mexico can't borrow its way out of debt," the Texas Democrat said during a news conference in this major northern industrial center.

Bentsen spoke privately to Monterrey business leaders on the issue of trade Friday following his talks this week in Mexico City with President Miguel de la Madrid and top Cabinet officials.

Mexico's policies in the past have stunted foreign investment, he said. "I'm delighted to see changes"

Mexico, he said, has liberalized investment laws and has "cut back on red tape on processing requests for companies to come in."

He congratulated Mexico on its decision to work toward becoming a member of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, known as GATT.

"That's quite a change for Mexico," he said.

"The United States buys 71 percent of Mexico's exports, and Mexico is the third largest export market for the United States," Bentsen said.

But, he said, he would like to see the United States continue to lower barriers to Mexican imports.

Reporters from Monterrey, a major beer-producing city, asked Bentsen why Mexican beer had been removed from the General System of Preferences, a U.S. policy allowing low import tariffs on certain products from developing countries.

"Mexico increased sales of beer to the United States by 10 percent last year," he said, adding that beer sales no longer need a boost from the U.S. government.

"That's proven in the suds," he said.

The Mexican economic situation "is very tough," Bentsen said. "But it's the Mexicans who are going to work it out. You've got great resources in this country."

He declined to answer reporters' questions about Mexican politics and the country's foreign policy, saying his expertise is in economics and trade.



WILDFLOWER DAY EXHIBIT–The Stanfield first grade students in Melissa Rosson's class completed this drawing of wildflowers to be displayed in the Scurry County Museum as part of the annual Wildflower Day activities. Sally Jordan assisted students by painting the tree. Students standing in back are from left, Jason Sealy, Matthew Hester, Ryan Neves, Eric Roberson, Patrick Jordan, Katye Galloway, Matthew Fambro, Kathy Hanks, Kasey Neill, Rebecca Bailey, Michelle Banta, Cailey Coffee; front row, from left: Blue Genuchi, Josh Holder, Christy Garner, Jeffrey Sears, Luke Kuss, Benji Cross. (SDN Staff Photo)

Thousands said to watch laser show

HOUSTON (AP) — Downtown Houston was bracing for hundreds of thousands of people expected to view the American debut Saturday night of French composer Jean-Michel Jarre, who was using the city's modern skyscrapers to project a laser-light show.

The 90-minute spectacular was being held in conjunction with the annual Houston Festival and the Texas Sesquicentennial celebration.

"Houston is a really gorgeous city," Jarre says. "It's a unique place. I wanted very much to do it."

Lights will be beamed from huge, specially built projectors and bounced off four downtown skyscrapers. The light show is choreographed with a musical score also written by Jarre.

"We wanted to use the skyline as a gigantic theater, and the individual buildings will be the actors," he said.

Jarre described the Houston skyline "like something mystical that rises out of the flat plain, like Ayers Rock in central Australia — or even Stonehenge in England."

Although this is the first time Jarre has performed in the United States, he has had similar shows in Paris and in China. A performance is being planned for New York for the Statue of Liberty salute. Another is being considered for Los Angeles.

"Our whole point is to celebrate the 150th anniversary of Houston and Texas and the 25th anniversary of NASA," Jarre says.

Jarre is to be the conductor of sorts from a stage set up outside a downtown hotel. He has seven musicians with him, playing percussion and drums and 40 kinds of synthesizers.

One of his instruments is called a "laser harp," from which light beams shoot upward as he plays a keyboard. His gloved hand interrupts the laser beam to get just the right sound and pitch. Because of the heat generated from the lasers, Jarre must wear goggles to protect his eyes.

"Imagine a fan of 15 laser beams going up from a keyboard," he says. "Every time you interrupt a ray, it produces a sound."

Mexican police...

Huge 'coke' drug bust made

TIJUANA, Mexico (AP) — In a cocaine bust described as the largest in West Coast history, Mexican federal police confiscated as much as 1.2 tons of the drug that apparently was bound for the United States, authorities said.

Mexican officials told U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration officials about the cocaine seizure on Thursday, said DEA spokesman Ron D'Ulisse.

The drug cache, made up of 90 percent-pure Colombian cocaine, had an estimated street value of $331 million. The weight of the drug haul was estimated by DEA agents through a visual examination, D'Ulisse said.

Mexican federal judicial police arrested eight Mexican nationals when they made the bust Tuesday in Tijuana. That was the same day U.S. Customs agents at the San Ysidro, Calif., border station intercepted a 90-pound cocaine shipment hidden in a sports car. The bust at the border station was the largest cocaine seizure in the history of the checkpoint.

The cocaine seized by Mexican police and the cocaine confiscated by American customs authorities had similar packaging and markings, D'Ulisse said.

"We're convinced the 90 pounds Customs seized came from that shipment (confiscated in Tijuana)," D'Ulisse said.

Two of the eight people arrested were natives of Badiraguato, Sinola, a tiny Mexican hamlet that is the hometown of reputed Mexican drug lord Rafael Caro Quintero. Quintero is jailed in Mexico City on charges stemming from the kidnapping and torture slaying in Guadalajara last year of American drug agent Enrique Camarena Salazar, D'Ulisse said.

Names of the eight who were arrested in Mexico were not released, pending an official announcement of the seizure in Mexico City.

Meantime, American authorities made two arrests in connection with the drug ring.

A San Diego man identified as David Maldonado Arroyo, 23, was booked into the federal prison in downtown San Diego on charges of possession with intent to distribute cocaine and conspiracy to distribute cocaine.

In Santa Ana, Calif., William Munoz Ramirez, a 25-year-old undocumented alien from Colombia, was arrested on identical charges, D'Ulisse said.

Nurse claims hospital displays favoritism

ANDREWS, Texas (AP) — One of five workers dismissed from Permian General Hospital claims the layoffs resulted from favoritism by the hospital administration toward Fillipino employees.

Licensed vocational nurse Julia Gowin also said Friday the dismissals may be appealed at Thursday's hospital board meeting.

"We're not going to stop and let something like this go," said Gowin, who said she worked at the hospital almost 20 years before being dismissed.

"The Filipinos get the best jobs and never are laid off," she alleged.

Hospital Administrator Scott Mahon said Friday that he had received no formal complaint from the nurses. He said he would have no comment on the nurses' position until a grievance was filed in writing.

The nurse said she and four others — pharmacy employee Lella Fowler, LVN Laverne Bean, registered nurse Betty Butler and vocational nurse John Brooks — complained to county commissioners earlier this week. They were told the proper forum in which to air the complaints would be the hospital board, she added.

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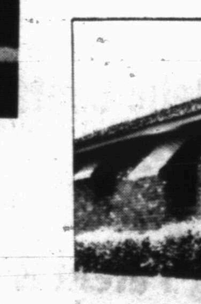
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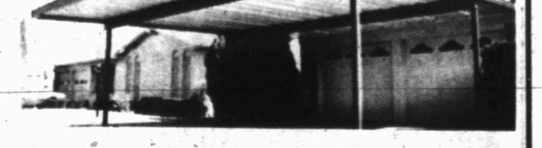


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SWEETHEART, HERO--These two students were elected basketball sweetheart and hero at Hermleigh High School. They are Anna Mireles and Ben Smith. (SDN Staff Photo)

Prominent oilman has been indicted

LAKE CHARLES, La. (AP) — Two members of a prominent Lake Charles oil family were arrested and a third was wanted Friday on charges they collected $50,537 from two Texas banks by falsely reporting two certificates of deposit had been lost.

William G. Castle Sr., 85, and William "Bill" Castle Jr., 46, each was released after an initial appearance in U.S. District Court here, where Magistrate James Trimble Jr. upheld a $50,000 bond set earlier by a Texas magistrate.

Likening his family's to that of oilman J.R. Ewing on the "Dallas" television show, William Castle Jr. said it was all a nasty domestic misunderstanding.

A second son of the elder Castle, Kenneth Castle, also of Lake Charles, had not been arrested Friday night, authorities said.

A five-count indictment handed down in U.S. District Court at Brownsville, Texas, accused the three men of fraudulently receiving money from Texas banks at Mission and McAllen in October 1985.

It said they got the money by forging the signature of William Castle Sr.'s ex-wife, Mary Castle, to affidavits attesting to the loss of two certificates of deposit held in her name.

Checks from the banks, totalling $50,537, subsequently were cashed by the three men at the Calcasieu Marine Bank in Lake Charles. the indictment said.

William Castle Jr. was arrested by local FBI agents at about 9:30 a.m. and booked into the Calcasieu Parish Jail. His father was arrested when he showed up for his son's 2 p.m. court appearance.

"All of these charges today stem from my father's last divorce action in the Rio Grande Valley," William Castle Jr. said when contacted Friday night.

His father was living in Mission when the alleged offenses occurred, he said.

"My brother and I had gone down there to pick him up last fall and, other than that, we're astounded as to any federal involvement or any federal crime that has been committed," the son said.

There is litigation pending due to the divorce, the younger Castle said.

He went on to say he and his brother went to pick up their father to get his personal belongings and any investments they could.

Senator urges Texans to stop feeling sorry

AUSTIN (AP) — U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen challenged Texans Saturday to stop feeling sorry for themselves, and do something about it.

"We have taken some hits and times are tougher than they have been for a while, but I think it's time we quit feeling sorry for ourselves and get to work," the senior senator from Texas said in a speech for the alumni reunion of the University of Texas Law School.

Bentsen said it is true that two of Texas top industries, oil and agriculture, are in bad shape.

"What disturbs me as much as anything about our current situation in Texas is the defeatist attitude," Bentsen said. "That kind of thing feeds on itself.

"Yes, things are dark. But recall the words of Emerson: 'When it is dark enough, men see the stars.' I think Texas needs to start looking up to those stars a little more. Because charting our course by those stars is how we're going to find our way out of our present hardships," he said.

Bentsen said he could not assure anyone how far down the price of oil will go before it comes back up "but I can guarantee you that it will come back and I can also guarantee you that's the objective of Saudi Arabia and other OPEC countries."

"What can we do until then? We can fight to hang onto what we've got and we can fight for an oil import fee," Bentsen said. "Such a fee would stabilize prices to the benefit of the Texas economy. Such a fee would also prevent further damage to our energy industry, to the benefit of our nation's security."

Texas must diversify its economic base, Bentsen said.

"Oil last year was important in Texas, but even so it was only 8 percent of our economy ... Agriculture, too, will remain important, but we must reach out and grab hold of the next trapeze to carry us forward.

"We have to diversify our economy. And the way to do this is to let education and research propel us toward the future," Bentsen said.

"Research can be the oil and gas of the future," he said. "That's why I have introduced legislation to establish a National Space Grant College Program. The program would encourage universities to establish schools of space and form a regional consortia of universities and industry. It would give coordination to our space research and speed the benefits of this research to the people."

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Self-sufficiency is satisfying

By MARIDEL ALLINDER
The Tulsa Tribune

COLLINSVILLE, Okla. (AP) — The books on William Winchester's bookshelf say a lot about their owner. With the exception of some British mysteries, they are the handbooks of a farmer, a loner, a man outside the mainstream.

Some titles reveal Winchester's pragmatic side: "The Family Cow," "The Poultryman's Manual," "Build It Better Yourself."

Others reveal a philosophical bent: "Lost Country Life," "Five Acres and Independence," "Walden."

Since graduating from college in 1980, Winchester has led the life of a small-scale self-sufficient farmer — growing most of his own food in a garden and orchard, raising a cow and a few chickens, keeping bees and selling the honey to pay for things like insurance premiums, toothpaste and his annual subscription to the American Bee Journal.

Unlike many of his college classmates, who opted for city life and corporate careers, Winchester chose to build a little house in the country and live off the land instead of a salary.

Five years later, the 28-year-old farmer produces 80 percent of his own food and lives comfortably on less that $5,000 a year.

"I like privacy and space around me and being my own boss," said Winchester. He graduated from the University of Tulsa with a bachelor's degree in organismic biology, which he describes as a blend of zoology and botany.

"I entertained the idea of a nursery or full-scale farming, although not very seriously. I'm a small-scale horticulturalist-gardener type."

Winchester grew up less than a mile from where he now lives, in a rural area southeast of Collinsville. His father, Otis Winchester, was an English professor at Tulsa, so the family led a quasi-rural life, raising animals and growing gardens but living off a salary earned in the city.

Today the line of trees leading to his father's front door is visible from the south windows of Winchester's house, which overlooks his chicken yard and 20 acres of pasture land.

Winchester built his house in the summer of 1980 on acreage his parents gave him. His is a concrete-block house covered with white stucco. It cost him $14,000, including the cost of digging a well, putting in a septic system, laying a gravel driveway and paying for outside help with the electrical wiring and plumbing.

From the outside, the house looks small and plain, like a no nonsense concrete cottage. But inside, soaked with morning sunlight and smelling slightly of wood smoke, it has the feel of an old adobe house in New Mexico.

Two upholstered chairs covered in bright blue cotton sit on either side of a large built-in bookshelf. There are cacti of all kinds growing in the windows and a geranium and honey pot sitting on the big wooden table in the corner.

An old couch covered with an Indian blanket sits next to the wood-burning stove in the center of the room. The floor is covered with linoleum — something Winchester explains as a "cost-cutting measure."

In the kitchen there are mung and adzuki beans waiting to sprout and homegrown popcorn, which Winchester pops and eats as breakfast cereal with milk and honey.

The pantry is filled with jars of green beans, okra, corn and squash and a bushel of wheat he grinds into flour for homemade bread.

Outside, Winchester's Jersey cow stands by the fence awaiting a visit. The two of them treat each other like old friends. She nuzzles his arms and legs with her head, he strokes her neck and pats her sides, which are bulging with an unborn calf.

He said he named her Gypsy because of the black marking covering her face like a veil. The rest of her is the color of dried leaves.

Gypsy gives Winchester about four gallons of milk a day. He sells some to regular customers and uses the rest to make butter and a hard tangy cheese.

She's hog wild about her work

By DEBBIE REED
For AP Newsfeatures

PERRY, Ill. (AP) — She doesn't consider herself a feminist, and she's not trying to make any profound social statements. Donna Duncan is simply doing the thing she likes best.

The 18-year-old Mendon, Ill., native is one of two women currently attending the John Wood Swine Confinement Center in Perry, a facility that teaches students, through hands-on experience, how to raise hogs. The center was established in 1980 and offers the newest technology in hog raising in a closed environment.

Deciding to further her education in the hog industry came naturally for Duncan. She lives on a farm that produces more than 1,500 hogs each year. Helping her father and brother raise these pigs from the time of birth until they reach nearly 230 pounds convinced Duncan this was the field for her.

"I have always enjoyed working with hogs," she says. "So it just seemed logical to go to John Wood."

The center differs from most other schools of its kind. The building is designed to house both classrooms and a swine confinement section. The program has 72 sows, and students are in charge of caring for these female hogs as well as their babies.

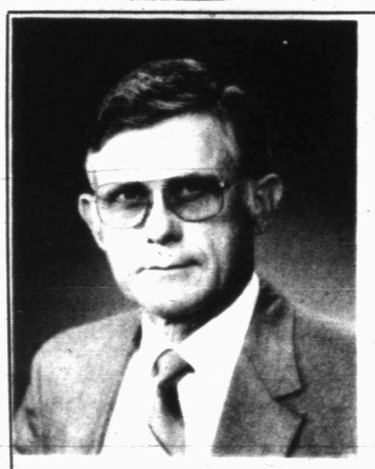
Duncan says she chose John Wood because she felt she would learn more there than in a conventional agricultural college program. "In another school, I might read about diseases that affect hogs. Here you actually see the diseases and have to cope with them," she says.

The program teaches students about a lot more than diseases. According to Jeff Galle, facilitator-herdsman at the school, students also learn about food formulation, vaccination schedules, artificial insemination, nursery management and ag economics — all the areas that future hog experts must know.

Just seven women have attended the center in its six-year history, but Galle says that women fit in well. "They're just other students as far as we're concerned," he says. Duncan agrees. "You have to go into the field with an open mind and you must be able to take criticism from the guys. It's only bad if you make it bad," she notes.

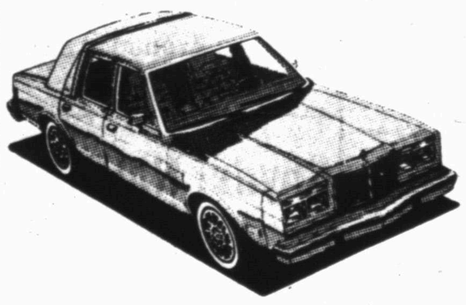
But then, Duncan is experienced in dealing with such situations. She was the first female at her high school to enroll in ag classes and to join the Future Farmers of America.

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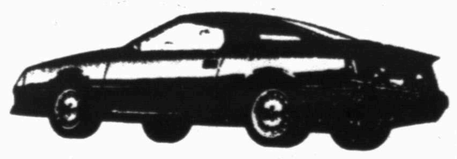
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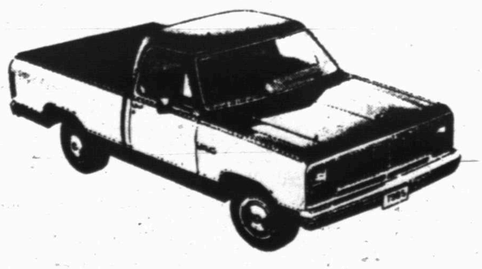
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FOR RENT: Trucks and trailers. Phone U-Haul at Bill's Truck Town. 915-728-3000. Open 24 hours.

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FOR SALE: 73 Toyota Celica. Good gas mileage. Good condition. $600.00. Call 573-0844 or 573-6385.

FOR SALE: 81 Ford Bronco. Cruise, Power Steering, A/C. 79,500 miles. $6500. Call 573-8135.

FOR SALE: 84 Buick Regal. 12,500 miles. See at S&H Stamp Center, 10:00-5:00. 573-9528 after 5:00. 317 36th St.

1980 JIMMY 4x4 Blazer. Excellent condition, fully loaded. 8,000 miles on motor. New tires and wheels. Redone inside. New carpet. 573-2754.

1974 PORSCHE 914. 2.0 Liter. Good condition. Copper with black top. Call 573-5203 after 5 P.M., 573-9773 after 2 P.M.

84 PONTIAC FIERO. 4-Cylinder, Sun Roof, AM-FM Cassette, New Tires. Must Sell. 573-6100.

1978 SUBURBAN. White and Nice, $3500. 1978 Suburban, $2500. 1967 Chevrolet, $400. 573-4714 after 6:00.

1979 TOYOTA COROLLA: 4-speed, A/C. 70,265 miles. Excellent mechanical condition. $1700. Call 863-2789 (Hermleigh).

79 TOYOTA COROLLA 4-DR Station Wagon. 5-speed, air, radials, extra clean. $2495. 2215 42nd.

let your words do the talking in the CLASSIFIEDS

091 VEHICLE PARTS

BATTERIES, 18 month warranty, $22.50 exchange. 4004 Ave R or call 573-3758 after 5:00, or all day Saturday and Sunday.

HEADACHE RACK, built for small 85 Dodge Pickup. 54" wide, 77" long. $45.00. Call 573-8959.

110 MOTORCYCLES

BANK REPO
1983 Harley Davidson FXRT. Rubber mounted, 5-speed. $3500. See at McClurg Auto Parts. 573-4842.

EARLY MODEL HARLEY DAVIDSON CUSTOM SPORTSTER. Call 573-6848.

FOR SALE: 1980 Honda 500 Custom. Farring and Helmet. Call 573-2406.

BILL'S CAR MARKET
East Hwy 180
at the Traffic Circle
573-0218





84 Chevrolet Camero Z-28, Loaded — $7995.00
84 Mercury Marquis, 4 Dr., Air, Power, Cruise, Tilt Wheel, Vinyl Top. Choice of 2. Lease Cars. Mileage in 50's — $4995.00
84 Chevrolet ½ Ton, Long, Wide Bed, Radio, Heater Automatic. Choice of 2 Colors — $6495.00
83 Plymouth Reliant Station Wagon Loaded, Nice — $4395.00
"See Bill or Maurine Baldwin for the Best Deals in Town"

your advertising dollars do better in.....

the classifieds

78 GOLDWING. Loaded with all extras, adult riden, 15,000 miles, kept in garage, exceptionally clean. 1-235-9791.

1983 HONDA CX650 Custom V, twin engine, water cooled, excellent condition, low mileage and low price, $1300. Call 573-8376 or come by 2400 41st.

1984 HONDA ATC Three Wheeler, 110 c.c., very good condition. Great for The Kids. $450 or best offer. 573-4100 or 573-8415.

1975 HONDA 550. $500.00. 573-6503.

140 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

LADIES' SPECIALTY SHOP
Profitable Business
Prime Location
Good Trade-Getting better
Owner Relocating
573-6623 after 6 p.m.

150 BUSINESS SERVICES

A & R APPLIANCE SALES AND SERVICE: Guaranteed Used Appliances, $100 and up. Discount service rates. 24 hour emergency service. Used appliances wanted. Will pick up. 1204 21st, Snyder. 573-1571. Open 9:00 'till 6:00, Monday-Friday. Saturday, 9:00 'till 1:00.

ALL TYPES Residential and Commercial Constructon. Interior-Exterior. Add-ons (Metal, Wood Buildings), Painting, Acoustics, Textures, Concrete Work, Roofing, Fencing (Chain Link, Wood), Ormanemtal Iron Work. Small/Large Jobs welcome. Free Estimates. Terry or Doug, 573-8606. Nights, 573-4116.

ALL TYPES OF YARD WORK: Tilling, Tree Pruning. By Hour or By Job. Call 573-8279.

COPY AND RESTORATION: We copy and restore old photographs. Harley Bynum Photography, 573-4190.

COMPLETE LAWN SERVICE: Mowing, Fertilizing, Landscaping, Irrigation & Repairs, Tree Trimming. Free Estimates. Call Roger Jones, 573-0430.

CAR WASH: Includes Cleaning Windows and Vacuuming, $15.00. Waxing extra. Call 573-0810.

COMPUTER SERVICES: Programming, Set-Up, Instruction, Consulting. Call Richard at 573-7573.

DUMP TRUCK and Front-End Loader. Will haul Dirt, Gravel, Sand, Etc. Winfred Shipp, 573-6427 after 5:00 p.m.

EVAPORATIVE COOLER SERVICE: Clean, Oil, Repack. White Western Auto Store, 573-6592.

FOR CARPENTER WORK from Remodeling to Add-ons and Fix-it Jobs, call Johnny Blocker 573-5100.

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

FOR ALL SPRING & SUMMER REPAIRS:
*Acoustical Ceiling *Custom Cabinets
*Interior/Exterior Painting *Remodeling
*Add Ons *General Repair
Residential and Commercial Work
DON FOX CALL 573-3995

GENERAL HOME REPAIR: remodeled, acoustical ceilings, paneling, small jobs welcomed. Sam Fleming, 573-0391, evenings.

HOUSE PAINTING, interior and exterior. Free Estimates and References. 573-5166, ask for Danny.

J'S ROOFNG. Shingles and Hot Topping. Call 573-6983.

KRUGER ROOFING, Storm Door and Window Screens. We will hang storm doors. 573-6172, 573-3166.

LAWN MOVING and Yard Work. 573-5166. Ask for Danny.

MOBILE HOME SERVICING: All services available. 573-4419 or 573-9118.

MATURE PERSON would like to Mow Lawns and Do General Yard Work. Free Estimates. Call Robert at 573-4804.

NEED HELP with your Income Tax? Qualified to do any kind of tax. Reasonable Rates. 573-5725.

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

NEED A Professional House Cleaning Job? How about getting those dirty windows clean or your rugs shampooed? If so, call 573-8157.

PAINTING, Exterior and Interior. Acoustic Ceilings Blown. Carpenter Work. Can give good references. 573-1334.

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

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS: Sales & Service on all makes & models done locally at your Blanche's Bernina Sewing Center. 573-0303.

TRANSMISSION SPECIALISTS. Air Conditioning, Brakes, General Mechanics. **CLARK TRANSMISSION, 2200 25th, 573-3516.**

WEST TEXAS CARPET CLEANING: Deep Steam Carpet and Upholstery Cleaning. Wet carpets restored. Call 573-2480 or 573-3930.

WASHER—DYER SERVICE: All Major Brands. White Western Auto Store, 573-6592.

your advertising dollars do better in **the classifieds**

WE WILL Remove Houses, Sheds, Trees, Rocks, Fences, Trash or Build Pens, Sheds, Wooden or Iron Fences. Call 573-6687.

WARM WEATHER is here. Let me get your evaporative air cooler ready for you. Phone 573-6920.

WILL DO House Painting and/or Window Glazing with old fashioned quality and at a bargain price. 573-0359.

CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS!

160 EMPLOYMENT

APT. MAINTENANCE. Good references required. Only qualified. Must know heating & AC. Have own tools. Knowledge of all around make ready to include Painting, Lt. Plumbing, Electrical. Send application or resume to: P.O. Box 706, Snyder, TX 79549.

$400-$1200 month parttime. $2,000-$6,000 month fulltime. Call 573-3131.

EASY ASSEMBLY WORK! $714.00 per 100. Guaranteed Payment. No Sales. Details—send stamped envelope: ELAN-634, 3418 Enterprise Rd, Ft. Pierce, FL. 33482.

GOVERNMENT JOBS. $16,040 - $59,230/yr. Now Hiring. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-10238 for current federal list.

HOME ASSEMBLY INCOME. Assemble products at home. Parttime. Details. Call 813-327-0896. Ext. 166.

NEED A JOB? Apply at Snyder Employment Service. Our new address: 100 E. Hwy. 66 Center. Snyder, Texas.

NEEDED: A Substitute Paper Carrier for the month of June. Call 573-2829.

ROOT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL is taking applications for an R.N. to work the 3:00-11:00 P.M. shift. Excellent pay and benefits. Please call JoAnn Merket, D.O.N., or Ray Mason, Administrator, at (915) 728-3431, Root Memorial Hospital, Colorado City, Texas.

RELIEF HOUSE Parents needed for Local Girl's Home. High School Diploma, flexible schedule. Salary. 573-5323. 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Box 722, Snyder.

TEXAS OIL COMPANY needs mature person M/F to sell full line of high quality lubricants to manufacturing, trucking, construction and farm customers. Protected territory, thorough training program. For personal interview, send work history to F.C. Greene, Southwestern Petroleum, Box 789, Fort Worth, TX 76101.

WANTED: Sales Person for Specialty Store. High School or Equivalent. Send resume to: P.O. Box 949Q.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

Travel. Save money. We're growing and can use special talents of laborers, drivers, mechanics, riggers, performers, clowns, musicians, cooks, dishwashers, electricians, animal attendants, painters, carpenters, welders.

Apply
Tues., April 8 After 10 A.M.
Scurry County Coliseum

CARSON AND BARNES CIRCUS

161 POSITION WANTED

WILL CLEAN HOUSES or Sit with the sick or elderly in the hospital or the home. Call 573-2363.

210 WOMAN'S COLUMN

BRING IN or call us for the repair or refinishing of your clocks, lamps & furniture.
See our Ad in the Merchandise Column
HOUSE OF ANTIEKS
4008 College
573-4422

CASH LOANS
$20.00 to $250.00
To Working Men and Women
TIMELY FINANCE
2409 Ave R
Call 573-9335 and ask for Teresa or Deanna
Serving Snyder Area for 20 Years

DECORATED CAKES: Birthday, Anniversary, Shower, Wedding Cakes. For all your cake needs, call Reta's Cake Shop, 573-1546 or 573-6917.

MARY KAY COSMETICS: Gift Certificates, Colognes, Re-Orders, Free Facials. Geraldine Thames, 1808 38th. 573-9433.

PROFESSIONAL ALTERATIONS now available at Blanche's Bernina, 1910 26th St.

REGISTERED CHILD CARE in my home. Hours flexible. Available for weekends. Ages newborn and up. Lunch and 2 Snacks provided. Drop-ins welcome. 573-0833.

WANTED BABYSITTING in my home, infants to 5 year olds. Monday - Friday, 3300 Irving. 573-4341.

WORKING WOMAN to share home at $35 a week. Call 573-0995.

WANT TO Clean House. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday thru Saturday. 8:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. 573-1380 or 573-8396.

WILL DO House Cleaning at your convenience. Responsible and have references. Please call 573-8667.

220 FARMER'S COLUMN

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

A.I. SERVICE: Synchronization, Breeding & Supplies. Fred Cross, 573-8003. Breed this week, calve Jan. 11-17.

CROP INSURANCE. Old Republic Multi-Peril and Crop-Hail Insurance. Federal Crop Insurance. Edwin M. Kuss, Hermleigh, Texas. Office, Phone 863-2467. Home, Phone 863-2329.

COASTAL HAY for sale. Fertilized and Irrigated. $3.00 per bale. Colorado City, 728-5550.

FOR SALE: 2—40 foot Box Cars. Call 573-0767 daytime or 573-0362 nights.

8N FORD TRACTOR and 25" Curtis Mathes T.V., in working condition. 573-8327.

PORTABLE WELDING: Building and Repair. By Bid or Hourly. Free Estimates. Low Rates. 573-1562.

USED FARMALL H Tractor with equipment. North Side of East Elementary School. Call 573-2418. $500.

BILLY ROACH CROP INSURANCE
3797 Avenue V
SNYDER, TEXAS 79549
Multi-Peril—Crop Hail
573-3900

WANTED TO BUY

Feed for world's largest wild animal menagerie. Grass hay and sweet feed. lion-tiger meat. Also wholesale diesel and gasoline for vehicles. Need local produce for commissary.
Contact Circus Office
Early Circus Morning
After 10 A.M.
Scurry County Coliseum
Tues., April 8

CARSON AND BARNES CIRCUS

ALL RISK CROP —HAIL— INSURANCE
Deadline April 15
CARL NUNN AGENCY
Omaha Indemnity.
A Mutual of Omaha Company
"South Side of Square"
573-5584 Office
573-6066 Home

your advertising dollars do better in **the classifieds**

250 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

1962 24' AIRSTREAM Travel Trailer. Air, Refrigerator, Bath. 1968 Ford Pickup ½Ton. 573-8388 after 5:00.

ALJO ALY, 25 Foot, 1984 Model. Like new. Pulled 1 time. $8500. 3008 38th St. 573-0521.

1982-28 FT. Komfort Travel Trailer, self-contained with awning and matching patio carpet. Clairemont Hwy, 2 miles north of 84 Bypass.

1978 32 FT. Twilight Bungalow Travel Trailer, 5th Wheel. Self contained. 573-5338 after 6:00 or 573-6873.

1983 24 FOOT ROAD RANGER Travel Trailer. Self-contained. Like new. Price reduced. 4019 Irving or call 573-6256.

30' HOLIDAY RAMBLER. Clean as new and loaded. Call 573-8234 after 5:00 p.m. ($10,500).

83 TRAVEL TRAILER. 8x35, Tip-Out Livingroom, Full-size Refrigerator, Stove. Must Sell. 573-6100.

251 BOATS

FOR SALE: 1983 Aqua Patio with 15 foot Trailer. 25 HP Johnson Outboard and Foot Operated Trolling Motor. Call after 5:30 p.m., 573-9816.

SPECIAL BASS PACKAGE: 1986 Evinrude Motors powering the new Bass Trackers and Sun Tracker Pontoons. 1986 Evinrudes on Dyna-Traks, Deckboats, or Bomber Boats. Kawasaki Jet Ski and large selection used Boats. Chrane Boat and Marine, Big Spring, Texas, 915-263-0661.

16' WALK THRU with 115 H.P. Evinrude SOLD. Lake ready. 573-8351 after 5 P.M.

CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS!

COX WINDSHIELD REPAIR
THE NOVUS METHOD®

Insurance Approval Mobilized
Don't Replace... *"Repair"*
Keith Blagg
915-573-2748 915-573-7978
P.O. Box 13
Snyder, Texas 79549

NOW OPEN
ATTENTION
Working Women
Now making loans up to $300.00
SECURITY FINANCE CORP.
1902 37th 573-1761
Ask for Mary or Sherry

SAVE MONEY!
ON AIR CONDITIONING!
All systems individually designed for your needs. Outside Units repaired and changed out - Window Units sold, repaired and installed - Duct Work installed - Stainless Steel Evaporative Coolers. Best Prices - Free Estimates.
Check BEFORE You BUY!
COOPER APPLIANCE
573-6269

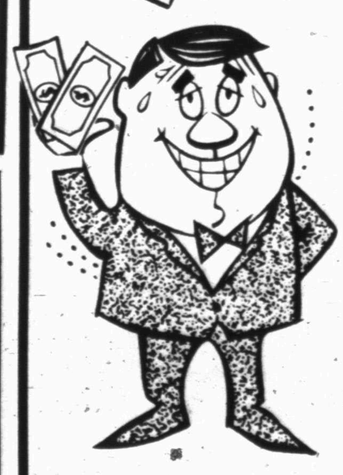
ESTATE AUCTION
SALE TIME 10 A.M. SATURDAY, APRIL 12, 1986
Acie Phillips Estate
421 OAK STREET COLORADO CITY, TEXAS

We are privileged to sell at Public Auction the Estate of Acie Phillips, long time resident of Mitchell County (over 60 years). Public invited. Inspection time 9 A.M. Saleday. Food available.

Bedroom Suite with 4 Poster Bed, Large Pine Quilt Box, Farm Table, Antique Dining Room Suite, Living Room Sofa, 3 Recliners, Space Heaters, Half Moon Tables, Frigidaire Frost Proof Refrig., Gas Range, Camel Back Trunk, Lawn Mower, Metal Bed, 3 Chest of Drawers, Kenmore Vacuum Cleaner, Platform Rockers, over 100 Pieces of Beautiful Press Glass, Old Tools, Old Quilt, Some Fiesta, Blue Willow and Depression, 11 pieces of Ruby Red Glass, Crochet and Embroidery Items, 3 Big Little Books, Old Marbles, Large Wooden Handle Sythe, Metal Toys, Granitware including 2 Coffee Pots, Fishing Equipment, Scales and Peas, Sheets, Towels, Pots and Pans, Pinkie and Blue Boy Print plus lots more Furniture and Glass. For more information call 915-728-8292.

Auctioneer: Grady W. Morris TXS-017-0341

NEED TO RAISE CASH FOR THE TAX MAN?



Let the
SNYDER DAILY NEWS
Classified Ads Help.

Thru APRIL 15, we'll SAVE you money by running TWO ads for the price of ONE and you'll MAKE money by getting rid of those unwanted personal items. [Garage Sales, Real Estate and Business Services excluded]

CALL 573-5486 or
Come by 3600 College Avenue

your advertising dollars do better in.....

the classifieds

260 MERCHANDISE

BAR-B-QUE PIT, 3 foot long, 20 inches wide, made from heavy duty steel with tires, $150. 4'x7' utility trailer, $150. 573-4372.

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

CERAMIC KILN, good condition. Call 573-6512.

FOR SALE: 8x8x16 Cinder Blocks and Concrete Caps. 50¢ each. Call 573-0844.

FOR SALE: RCA XL100 Color Console T.V.; Stetson Hat, size 7½; Large Ceramic Lion; Bentwood Hat Rack; Cassette Recorder. Call 573-2127.

GOLD MOUNTAIN Metal Detector for sale, $130. 573-7957.

HALF PRICE! Flashing arrow signs $299! Lighted, non-arrow $279! Nonlighted $229! Free letters! Only few left. See locally. 1(800)423-0163, anytime.

HAVE SEVERAL Reconditioned, Automatic Washers and Dryers. Brand Names. 6 Month Warranties. Free In Town Delivery and Installation. Cooper Applaince, 573-6269.

HAVE SEVERAL Reconditioned Refrigerated Window Units, 8,000-24,000 BTU. 6 Month Warranties. Check before you buy. Cooper Appliance. 573-6269.

MOVING FURNITURE of any kind? Hoyt Furniture Company, 573-2661.

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

NEW SHIPMENT of Bedroom Suites, starting at $499.00. Also, a Black and Brass Bedroom Suite, $895.00. See at Pioneer Furniture, 2310 College Avenue.

NEW SHIPMENT of Solid Wood Dinettes, Oak and Maple, See at Pioneer Furniture, 2310 College Avenue.

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

Antiques - values grow, durability remains, still prices better than new. Come in and let us show you the difference quality makes!!! Clocks galore over 400 new & old, Lamps new & old, Fine Furniture new & old. All Furniture finished with our No Water Spot Finish - all natural ingredients.
Solid Oak Kitchen Hoosier Cabinet, Rolldoor, Etched Glass, Sifter, $1299.95 only $799.95!!!
Brass Trunks (new) $77.77 for College Student.
Solid Mahogany Round Lamp Table, w/Drawer, Brass Feet, was $499.95 only $295.00!!!
7 PC. SOLID WALNUT DINING ROOM SUITE, TABLE (LEAF FOLDS INSIDE TABLE) 5 CHAIRS, BUFFET, CARVED, EXCELLENT QUALITY $2100.00 VALUE JUST $1599.95!!!
Kitchen Gingerbread Clocks, only $149.95!!!
Childs Rope Twist Rocker w/Arms, $88.88!!!
SOLID WALNUT BEDROOM SUITE, VANITY DRESSER W/MIRROR, CHIFFOROBE-CEDAR LINED, 4 POSTER BED, ALL PIECES CARVED, OUTSTANDING SUITE, $2550.00 PRICE NOW ONLY $1699.95!!!
We Repair & Refinish Clocks, Lamps, Furniture - Old & New. In Store Credit, Lay-away, VISA, MC. Come In & Browse and Look at the New Gift Items.
House Of Antiques
4008 College 573-4422
9:00 a.m.-6:30 p.m.

OLDER MODEL G.E. Refrigerator. Set of Tell City Maple Twin Beds, Mattresses & several sets of sheets. Call 863-2447.

1978 OLDS TORONADO; 8x12 Storage Bldg.; Carpet Shampooer. 573-6423.

QUEEN SIZE hide-a-bed, large Maple table and 6 chairs, hutch, chest type freezer, console TV, bedroom suite. Call 573-3240 after 4:00.

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

STAINLESS STEEL Evaporative Cooler Sale. Window Units and Roof Top. Compare our prices. 10 Year Warranties. Installation and Direct Work Available. Cooper Appliance, 573-6269.

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

USED SATELLITE SYSTEMS. $150 down and papers carried through our store. Stricklands T.V., 2413 College Ave., 573-6942.

USED COOKSTOVES, Gas, Electric and Propane. Starting at $75.00. See at Pioneer Furniture, 2310 College Avenue.

WASHERS, DRYERS, Refrigerators, Freezers, Stoves and Dishwashers. $100 up. 45 day guarantee. We take trade-ins. Will pick up unwanted appliances. 573-1571 or 573-8026.

WANTED: Used Band Instruments, Guitars and Pianos. Contact Smith's Music Place, 573-5937. West Square.

55 WATT SANYO Receiver 10 Band, Graphic Equalizer & Digital Track, Turn Table, Speakers. 573-1568.

CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS!

290 DOGS, PETS, ETC.

AKC REGISTERED Toy Poodle Puppies for sale. Call 573-0553.

CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES for sale. Shots and De-Wormed. Call 573-4448 after 5:00.

1 CUTE LOVEABLE Puppy to give away. 573-4287.

EASTER CHICKS and Rabbits. Also, Bucks and Does. 101 26th. 573-0641, 573-8489.

LITTLE BABY CHICKS for sale. Call 573-4448 after 5:00.

PARROTS, COCKATIELS, Love Birds, Parakeets and Finches. We have Bird Supplies, Medication, Treats and Toys. Cages for Parakeets, Parrots, Cockatiels and Finches. Also, Bulk Feed for all Cage Birds. Scurry C.B. Sales, 304 E. Hwy.

PUPPY FOR SALE. Also, Male AKC Miniature Collie (Sheltie). Obedience-trained, great w/-children. After 4:30, 573-9757.

STANDARD SIZE Registered Poodle, 6 months old. Call after 5:00 and week-ends, 573-4189.

TO GIVE AWAY: Cowdog Puppies. Call 573-7794.

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

310 GARAGE SALES

2 FAMILY GARAGE SALE
3900 Muriel Dr.
Fri-Sun. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Portable B&W T.V., camera, clothes of all sizes & lots more.

BACKYARD SALE
2110 Peyton
Sunday Only, 10:00-?
Welding Machine, cutting torch, grinder, clothes, CB radio and misc.

GARAGE SALE
2811 Ave X
Fri. & Sat. 8 A.M.-5 P.M.
Camper shell, sewing machine, stereo, car seat, etc.

GARAGE SALE
2202 42nd
Saturday & Sunday
Clothes, junk, motors, quilt scraps.

GIANT YARD SALE
Sat. 9-?; Sun. 1-6
3112 37th
Books, clothes, table, elec. Hot Stick, climbing gear, line fuses, a lot of everything. 573-4150.

GARAGE SALE
1803½ 39th
Street by Lota Burger
Monday & Tuesday, 9-2
Stereo, books, sheets, curtains, misc.

GARAGE SALE
1413 22nd
Corner 22nd & Ave O
Sunday, 1:00-5:00
Swivel rocker, clothing household items, and toys.

MOVING SALE
Sat.-Tues. 10-6
6 miles from Snyder
on Big Spring Hwy.
See wood sign.
Livingroom set, washer, cooler, queen size bed (extra nice), 2 twin beds, butane tank, table, dresser, piano, plants, kids clothes and 100's of odds and ends.

STUFF FOR SALE
3607 Avenue D
Sunday, 2:00-6:00
200 Gal. Spray Rig, Stereo Speakers, File Cabinet, Creeper, Microscope, Office Chairs & Divan, 12 ft. Office Counter, 10 gal. per Minuet Pump, 8HP Kohler Engine, Books, Carpet, Organ, Telescope, bunch more!

YARD SALE
600 N. Avenue U
Sat. and Sun.
Table and chairs, baby clothes, baby bed and mattress, small kitchen appliances. Absolutely no sales before 9:00.

320 RENT-LEASE

ALAMO HEIGHTS Trailer Park. Lots for rent. 1st month, free rent. Then, $75 month. Water furnished. Call 573-0641.

FOR RENT: Warehouse located on old Lubbock Hwy. $300 per month. Call 573-5486.

FOR RENT: Extra large, uncrowded Mobile Home Space. 2 miles East, water furnished. $80 per month. First month free. 573-0548.

FOR RENT: Warehouse, 5000 sq. ft., near downtown. Price negotiable. Call 573-3516.

FOR RENT: Mobile Home Lot with hook-ups. Call 573-0052 after 5:00.

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

LARGE MOBILE HOME LOT in Hermleigh for rent. Call 573-8703.

LARGE WAREHOUSE and/or Warehouse Spaces for Lease or Rent. Call 573-6507.

OFFICE BUILDING for rent. 573-4909 or 573-5285.

PRIVATE MOBILE HOME Space for rent. Also, 2 bedroom furnished Mobile Home for rent. Inquire at 201 26th Street.

WAREHOUSE WITH office and shop space. Also warehouse with storage and dock space. Clairmont Hwy., 2 miles north of 84 Bypass. Check at brick house.

CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

325 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

SUNSHINE VILLAGE
1 bdrm Apt. All bills paid with cable furnished. Limit 2 people. No pets. Laundry facilities. Plenty of Parking Space. $175 per month or $50 per week. Located: 306 28th St. Call 573-1557 or 573-4468.

WINDRIDGE VILLAGE APARTMENTS
5400 College Ave.
573-0879
- Spacious 2 bedroom apartments
- $375 per month
- Water paid
- Laundry Facilities
- Swimming Pool
- All Electric
- No Frost Refrigerator
- Electric Stove
- Dishwasher
- Garbage Disposal
- Walk in Closets
- Water Beds welcome
- Children under 3 welcome
- Small pets welcome
- Located between Cogdell Hospital and Western Texas College

BILLS PAID. Nice 1 bedroom, furnished Apartment. Carpeted. 506 28th. $250 a month. Call 573-8341.

BRAND NEW Extra Nice 1 bedroom Apartment. Couples, Singles. Furnished. $250 month plus deposit. 573-5029.

1-3 BEDROOM furnished apartment, all bills paid. Also 2-1 Bedroom furnished houses, water paid. 573-8963.

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT. All bills paid including SCAT. $275 per month. $100 Security Deposit. 1411 24th St. Call 573-4167.

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED Apartment. Water & Gas paid. No pets or children. Working Man only. 573-4815.

WESTERN CREST APARTMENTS
Under New Ownership
3901 Avenue O
573-1488 or 573-7681
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 Apartment for rent. Bills paid. 2908 Ave V. 573-9068.

COLEMAN APARTMENTS. Furnished and unfurnished. Completely remodeled. Call 573-7189.

CLEAN 1 Bedroom. 1—2 Bedroom. All bills paid. SCAT included. $55 and $65 deposit. 573-5810 or 573-8791.

EXTRA CLEAN, 1 Bedroom Apartment. All bills paid including cable. One person or couple. No pets and no children. Call 573-2858.

FOR REASONABLE Housing, live at The Bunkhouse. Clean & quiet. Singles only. $125 a month. 2603 Ave F. 573-8231 or 573-5761.

KINGSWOOD and EASTRIDGE APARTMENTS
1 Bedroom from $169
2 Bedroom from $210
Major appliances, laundry facilities, central air & heat, total electric, designer decorated, water/sewer, garbage furnished, conveniently located.
Equal Housing Opportunity
573-5261

FURNISHED GARAGE Apartment. Central Heat and Air. 2107½ 27th. Call 573-7616.

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED 2 Bedroom Apartments. Call 573-3689 or 573-3839.

FOR RENT: Furnished Two Bedroom Coleman St. Apartment. No pets. Call 573-0094.

LARGE ROOMS, HBO, Swimming Pool, Direct Dial Telephones. Coffee Shop and Restaurant on premises. Truck Parking Available. Refrigerators provided on request. Daily, Weekly, Commercial Rates. Call 573-2633.

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.

NICE CLEAN Furnished Upstairs 2 Bedroom Apartment. All bills paid including cable for T.V. No children or pets. $250 per month or you can pay $125 every 15 days. Call 573-1557 or 573-4468.

OLE TOWNE APARTMENTS
Spring Special
2 bedroom - Unfurnished.
very nice - very clean.
Paneling
Carpet
Dishwasher
$200, $225 and $250
Pho. 573-6150 or 573-3553

SPECIAL LOW RATES: Daily, Weekly, Monthly. Big, Nice, Quiet, Private, Furnished Rooms. Free HBO, Direct Dial Telephones. Swimming Pool, Restaurant. Ample Space For Children To Run. Trucks, R.V. Parking. 573-8526.

330 HOUSES FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM, UNFURNISHED House for rent. Total electric. 7 miles NE of Snyder. 573-4909 or 573-5285.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 Baths, Garage, Stove, Dishwasher. $475 + $250 deposit. 2906 42nd. Leave message, 573-0590.

3 BEDROOM unfurnished house. Will consider rent to own agreement. 573-8963.

3 BEDROOM, Partially Furnished House, $300. Or Unfurnished, $250. Plus $100 Deposit. 573-8944.

3—2 BEDROOM HOUSES, unfurnished. Several furnished 1 bedroom Apartments, all bills paid. Pioneer Rentals. Days, 573-1510. Nights, 573-2154.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, CP. Monthly rent $325 plus deposit. Call 573-9969 after 6:00 p.m.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, 1½ bath. Stanfield Area. Call 573-7470.

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom furnished House. Call 573-5924 after 5:00 p.m.

RENT HOUSES: 2 bedroom Houses, appliances, $150 a month. 3 bedroom House, partially furnished, $325. 573-5029.

SMALL FURNISHED House, $175. Large 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Unfurnished, $450. Water Furnished. Both Near High School. 573-5627. Would Sell Both.

WHY RENT? You can own your own home for less money down than a typical rent deposit and lower payments than renting. Call Glen at 694-6660 or 563-3028.

WORKING WOMAN to share home at $35 a week. Call 573-0995.

335 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

1980 14x70 MOBILE HOME: 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, CA/H, good condition. $150 deposit, $350 month. 573-8549, days; 573-4787, after 6:00 and weekends.

MAKE OUR Home your Home at Royal Trailer Park. We will move your Trailer into our Park plus give you a VCR or Microwave FREE. 573-1711. 84 Bypass. (No connection with Oasis Mobile Homes.)

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

Persons Subscribing or Renewing Subscriptions For 6-Months or more during April will have a chance for a FREE 1-Year Subscription.
Drawing to be held April 30, 1986.
Clip Coupon & Bring to The Snyder Daily News 3600 College Avenue or mail to: P.O. Box 949, today!!

Name_____
Address_____
City_____
State_____
Zip_____

A similar drawing will be held each month.

By Carrier:
1 Year-$52.60
6 Months-$27.05
(Tax included)

By Mail in County
1 Year-$36.00
6 Months-$21.77
(Tax included)

your advertising dollars do better in.....

the classifieds

3 BEDROOM Mobile Home, furnished or unfurnished. 573-0641, 573-8489.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom Mobile Home - Stove & Refrigerator. $250 plus deposit. 573-8280 or 573-1693.

$55 PER WEEK
3 Bedroom furnished Mobile Home. Cable Paid. 573-9001.
NO DEPOSIT

$45 PER WEEK
2 Bedroom Furnished Mobile Home. Cable Paid. 573-9001.
NO DEPOSIT

your advertising dollars do better in
the classifieds

340 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

16x80, 3+2, 85 Melody, fireplace, center kitchen, cathedral ceiling, large bedroom. Call Juanita, 573-9544.

A LOT OF HOME for the money. 14x66 Mobile Home. 2 Bedroom, 2 bath. Pay off in only 7 years. $787 down. 84 months at $144, 15% annual percentage rate. Call Ronnie collect 806-763-5319.

BEAUTIFUL 1986 - 16 wide, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Oak Creek. Fully furnished with storm windows, ceiling fans and refrigerated air for only $250 per month. Terms are 180 months with 10.75 annual percentage rate available. 10% down with large rebate. Call Clark, collect, at 333-1555.

FOR SALE: Palm Harbor, 14x82, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. $500 down payment. Take up payments. Call 573-0873.

86 FLEETWOOD, 3 bedroom, 2 bath for only $210.00 per month. Only $784.00 down, 14.50 annual percentage rate. 15 yr. term. Call Glen at 694-6660 or 563-3028.

FOR SALE: Mobile Home lots, 1,2 or 3 lots. 1 ready for mobile home, also fence and storage building. Owner financed. 573-8963.

GUARANTEED CREDIT APPROVAL on mobile home loans. Call Glen at 694-6660 or 563-3028.

LARGE SELECTION of preowned homes for $99.00 down. Example: 1983 Doublewide, 3 bedroom, 2 bath for only $99.00 down and $292.00 per month for 180 months. 14.75 annual percentage rate. Call Glen at 694-6660 or 563-3028.

14x80 MONTE CARLO, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, with air conditioner, total electric. $23,320.56 with 13.5 interest for 15 years. Payments of $278.40. Call Ron collect, 697-3266.

NEW 85 TIFFANY, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Only "7" years at "$277.00" per month, "7%" down ($1117.00) and "12.77" annual percentage rate. Call Glen at 694-6660 or 563-3028.

1984 SPRINGMEADOW Doublewide, 3+2, fireplace, air conditioner, total electric, includes large curved front porch with bannister railings. Perfect for lake front lot. Call Doris, 573-1643.

86 TIFFANY DOUBLEWIDE for only $275.00 per month and only $1030.00 down, 14.50 annual percentage rate. 15 yr. term. Call Glenn at 694-6660 or 563-3028.

84—14x64 TRAILER. 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, like new. $1500 down, assume payments or best offer. Setting on 5 Acres, Well Water. 6 miles from Snyder out on Big Spring Hwy. See wood sign. Also, Piano & 14 foot Boat.

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

351 GAS, OIL, MINERALS

TOP DOLLAR paid for Producing and Non-producing Minerals and Royalties. Call 915-684-4110 or write: Minerals, P.O. Box 50215, Midland, TX 79705. Confidential.

your advertising dollars do better in
the classifieds

360 REAL ESTATE

BUYING? OR SELLING?
BEAVERS REAL ESTATE
100 E. Hwy.
Phillips 66 Center
PHONE 573-9472

*HOUSES FOR RENT.
*NEW LISTING- 2 Lots (50x120), w/3 Bdrm Trailer (14x80), New Carport, Fenced Yard, Warehouse (30x70). MUST SEE! By appt. only.
*71 SECTIONS GRASSLAND, Near Guthrie, TX. ½ Minerals goes, Plenty of Water, Big Tanks, Windmills, and River runs through it. 150 Miles of New Fences, Rest in Good Shape.
*160 ACRES FARM LAND, Lloyt Mt. Area, all in Cult, ½ Minerals.
*28 COMMERCIAL LOTS, Boothland.
*3 BDRM, ¾ Blk. 3 Horse Lots. N-Snyder.

BEAVERS REAL ESTATE
PHONE 573-9472
Jean Jones 573-2824
Forrest Beavers 573-6467

BEST BUY In Town per square foot. 1820 sq. ft. House has 3 bedrooms, hobby room, 2 baths, large utility room, central heat and air, fireplace, new carpet and roof. Insulated storage bldg. Call 573-2221, after 6:00 p.m., 573-7293.

Lois Graves Realtors
3905 College
573-0614 573-2540

SUGAR & SPICE!
Charming & comfortable describes this 3 bdrm, 2 bth brick in very good location $58,000.

MY FRIEND JERRY
is moving away & must sell this nearly new home on lovely tree shaded street. King sized master bdrm opens onto patio. All the amenities of a quality home. $82,500.

SUPERB HOME
If you want the best - see this outstanding home on Cedar Creek Dr. 3 bdrms, 3½ bths. Game room, formal Living & Dining, Gourmet kitchen, luxury bths, 3 car garage.

COUNTRY FEELING
with City comforts. Nice 3-2 brick. Nice yard with garden space. $55,000.

NOW IS THE TIME
to buy your own home. Good 2 bdrm home on 1 acre. Edge of town. Central heat & air, ceiling fans & appliances. Only $37,500.

EDGE OF TOWN - WEST
Nice 3-2-1 brick home on ½ acre. Living room plus den w/fireplace. $55,000.

BARGAIN!
Pretty 3-2-2 brick with appliances & fireplace. Central heat & air. Double garage. $52,000.

WEST 37TH ST.
Lovley home on 2 lots. Large Den/Kitchen. Living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage. Pretty carpet.

PRICE REDUCED
See this 3-2 carport. Living room, Den/Kitchen. Good house - Good price. Stanfield district. $45,000.

TWO NEW HOMES
Luxury 3-2-2 Cedar Creek area. $128,900. Smaller version of luxury home with all amenities. $83,900.

EASY LIVING
Lovely 2 Bdrm townhouse. No yard care. Must see to appreciate. Call for showing. Mid 80's.

DON'T BUY
until you look at this lovely home on 48th. Unique floor plan built around the Atrium, an "unbelievable" kitchen/den. $125,000.

Sandy Harlan 573-2989
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

ABOVE $100,000

ROUND TOP ACRES- New 3-2-2, well built, large rooms.
ONE YR. OLD- 3-2-2 + many extras, 3203 Irving.
2-2-2 BRICK- sunken liv. Sky lights, pool & more.
5000 & 5514 ROYAL CEDARS- New homes, over 2,000 sq. ft.

$75,000-$100,000

MANY NEW HOMES, CALL FOR INFO. & LOCATIONS.
BACK ON MARKET- 3-1¾-2, west 37th St.
LARGE TWO STORY- water wells, 1 to 10 acres.
1800 SQ. FT.- Brick home, close to shopping center.
ASSUMABLE 3-2-1CP- large lot, fresh air West.

$50,000-$75,000

SMALL HOME- on 172 acres, Equity & Owner carry note.
REDUCED- West, 3-2-1, frame house & extras.
JUST LISTED- 3-1¾-1, shown by app.
419 36TH- Nice, 3-2-2, lots of closets.

$30,000—under

EAST WELL KEPT- nice loc. w/all extras, 303 33rd.
5 ROOM COMMERCIAL BUILDING.
329 29TH- 3749 Dalton, 2306 29th, 2307 40th, 3111 40th, 2304 30th, 2908 Ave X, 111 Ash.
REMODELED INSIDE & OUT- best buy in the West, 3-2-2cp.
NOT COMPLETED- new 3-2-1, 3707 Noble.

$30,000-$50,000

JUST LISTED- 3-2, Mobile Home, Storage buildings & trees.
REDUCED- Kemp & Pyron St. 3-1-3cp on 2 Lots in Hermleigh.
3104 37TH- 1905 31st, 3408 Ave A, 601 24th, 2300 Ave M, 204 31st, many more.

Neva Huddleston 573-3255
Jay Massingill 573-2826
Cheryl Chance 573-4741
Randy Rodgers 573-2904
Clarence Payne 573-8927

BASSRIDGE
Lovely 3-2-2 Brick on corner lot. Formal living, dining. Den w/fireplace.
Kathy McFaul
Realtor
573-8319

STEVENSON REAL ESTATE
4102 College
573-5612
573-1755

3609 IRVING.. brick, 3-2-1, very nice, corner, 50's.
CENTRAL.. 1005 24th, 3-2-1, carpeted, $18,500.00.
WEST.. 2811 Ave Z, brick, large fenced yard, low 70's.
DUNN.. 4 acres, water line, with mobile home, 30's.
ALAMO HEIGHTS.. 1 acre, central heat and air, 2-1, 30's.
STANFIELD.. 2209 44th, brick, cellar, 3-2-1, mid 50's.
OUTSIDE WEST.. 4 acres, over 2200', 3-2-2, 90's.
NEW LISTING.. Stanfield, 2212 43rd, super location, low 40's.
OWNER FINANCED.. 710 30th, corner lot, $19,500.00.
COUNTRY NORTH.. brick home with acreage, assumption, 60's.
OWNER FINANCED.. mobile home, 1½ acres, pecan trees, 40's.
DERMOTT.. house and building, total $30,000.00.
NEW HOMES.. in Bassridge and Cedar Creek and Park Place. Priced from low 80's to $140's.
807 23RD.. small house plus mobile home connections, owner financed, $3900.00.
COMMERCIAL WEST.. large lot with 2 bldgs. Mid 30's.
2101 40th.. LARGE home, corner lot, reduced to low 50's.
WEST 37TH.. BRICK, 3-2-1, outside city limits, mid 50's.
NORTHEAST.. 1909 Scott and 419 29th, low 20's.
ROUND TOP ACRES.. new 3-2-2, with 5 acres, take trade.
STANFIELD.. 2208 44th, brick, central heat and air, 40's.
2205 41ST.. redone, sell at appraisal, 40's, good area.

Margaret Sherrod 573-3606
Joyce Barnes 573-6970

FOR SALE:
5 Acrs. South of Snyder.
1488 Acrs. 9 pastures, lots of water, Deer, Birds, some Antelope, Kent Co.
25 Acrs. 1½ mi. E. of H'wy. 208, South.
172 Acrs. 2-1-1, NW of Ira.
556.5 Acrs. E. of Hermleigh in Fisher Co.
JOE BOX REALTY
573-5908 or 573-5337

BY OWNER: House on Cedar Creek Drive. Sprinkler System, Professional Landscaping, Split Bedroom Arrangement, lots of extras. 573-1630.

3 BEDROOM house. Owner financed. Good terms. Also 1 Bedroom house. 573-8963.

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Brick, Large 2 Car Garage, Central Heat & Air, Trees. 4008 Irving. Call 573-7215. 60's.

BRICK, 3-2-Carport, central heat, air, appliances, ceiling fans. Fenced yard. $39,000. Call after 8 p.m., 573-6546.

CEMETARY LOTS - One at Hillside, Two at Snyder Cemetary. Call collect, (806)793-1377.

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom, attached garage, fenced backyard, fruit trees. $28,000. 316 36th.

BY OWNER: Towle Park Road, 3 Bedrooms, 3 Baths, 2850 Square Feet Living Area, Many Unique Features. 573-9780.

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

NEAT & CLEAN.. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, Hobby Room, storm windows. Low 40's.
A VERY LIVABLE HOME.. with large open living area. 3 Bedr. 2 baths. $51,000.
LOOK NO MORE!! Large 2 bedr. in super condition with easy-care yard. Mid 30's.
LIKE NEW CONDITION.. 3 bedr. 2 bath, brick. Mid 60's.
EDGE OF TOWN with 2 acres. Brick 3 bedr. 2 bath, double garage, sheds and pens.
LOOKING FOR A HOME in the $30,000 to $40,000 price range?? We have several, let us show you today.
IRA.. 3 bedr. 2 bath, brick, pecan trees, 1 acre land. 60's.
INTERESTED IN COMMERCIAL?? Established business or vacant commercial buildings for sale. Call for details.
NEW LISTING! Nice three bedroom, two bath on extra large corner lot. East School District.
EXCLUSIVE LISITNG! New home with acreage, 3-2-2, total elec. City water. approx. 200 square feet.
CHARMING, OLDER HOME in West Snyder. Immaculate condition with nice yard. Priced to sell!
CHOICE LOCATION.. new exclusive lising on El Paso in Park View. Nearly new with many extras and lovely yard.
FARMS WITH OR WITHOUT HOMES on small and large acreage.
2509 48TH STREET.. Price Reduced!!!! 3 bdrm, 2½ baths, 3 car garage.
CORNER LOT! Double rear entry garage, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fenced.
BRAND NEW HOMES available in Parkplace Addn., Cedar Creek Lynnwood, Royal Cedars and Bassridge or custom build "THE" home to suit you needs. We have plans in our office for you to choose.

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

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, frame house. Needs some repairs. ½ Acre Ground, 2 Water Wells. 3 miles out. $17,500. Call after 6:00 p.m., 573-3353.

FOR SALE OR RENT: Commercial Building on West 25th Street. Large building with shop area in rear. Call 573-5486.

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.

*15 ACRES Black Land, part minerals, 16 miles from Snyder. Will GI, $15,000.
*MOBILE HOME Lots in Town, terms.
*WEST SIDE, old house for sale.
Roswell Rigsby
REAL ESTATE
PH. 573-7682

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

SERVICE STATION- North College & Hwy. 84. Call for details.
A BUY OF A LIFETIME! Beautiful 4-3-2, sundeck, lots of storage, Westridge Addn.
SUPER NEW- Irving St. behind Jr. Hi. 3-2-2, 4518 Garwood, price reduced.
MMM GOOD LOOKIN'- Just like new, 3-2-2-½A, 3106 48th.
NEW LISTING- Nice 3-1-2, over 1½A.
FUNTASTIC- Pool, spa, gameroom, 3-2-2, 2705 48th.
COUNTRY EAST- Apprx. 5A, 3-2-cp, 65T.
REDUCED- W. 37th St. Ncie 3-2-lg. lot, $53,500.
NEW ON MARKET- Perfect 3-2-2, pretty decor, 4302 Lubbock. Lo 80's.
NICE FAMILY HOME- Apprx. 2300 sq. ft. 3 or 4-2-2cp, corner lot, 2501 32nd St.
TWO ACRES- Edge 3-2-2 w/-huge barn, 72T.
FOUR BEDROOM- 2 bth, lots of space, 311 36th Pl. 51T.
PRICE IS RIGHT! Over 1800 sq. ft. 3-2-2cp, 1 rm. & den, 3766 Sunset, Lo 60's.
MOVE IN FOR NOTHING- 3-1-1cp, 1806 Scott, $23,500.
NEARLY NEW- 3-2-2, built-ins, 419 36th, Lo 60's.
WEST EDGE- 2-2-1-½A, fruit trees, garden area, 35T.
COMMERCIAL INVESTMENT- Over 4600 sq. ft. Assumable loan.
OLDER HOME- Good condition, 3-1-2, 3211 Ave U, 72T.
MUST SELL- 4305 Lubbock, 3-2-2, fenced.
DON'T MISS THIS- 123 34th St. 3-2-1cp, CH & RA, 60's.
COLONAIL HILLS- 4-3-2-pool, corner lot, 90's.
BASSRIDGE- Nice 3-2-2, many extras.
ONE ACRE PLUS MOBILE HOME- 3-2, encl. porch, 2803 23rd, 28T.
ROYAL CEDARS- Beautiful, 3-2-2, 120T.
WILL CONSIDER TRADE- 3300 Blk. U & V. New 3-2-2, 70's & 80's.
PRICED IN 30'S- 3782 Ave V, 2812 Ave H, 1502 Ave T, 204 36th Pl., 3309 Ave A, 3741 Rose Circle.
PRICED IN 20'S- 1413 22nd, 419 29th, 1806 Scott, 2803 Ave M.

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

THE CARRIAGE CO. REALTORS
573-8234
Sue Birdsall
Now Listing in Snyder

SPRINGTIME IS GARDEN TIME!
Space for garden plus fruit trees go with this lovely 3-2-2 in the country..... $75,000.

1-ACRE TRACTS
Restricted for residential building in the country. Approx 2 miles West..... $10,000.

NO APRIL FOOLIN'
This one won't last long - 3-2-2. Den has lovely fireplace. On ½ Acre. Has storm cellar . $55,000.

YESTERDAY'S MANSION
Relive the elegance of the past when you own this spacious older home loaded with personality including open stairway, huge entry hall & beautiful woodwork ..... $96,000.

PEOPLE WILL NOTICE
The quality this executive home offers is hard to hide. 3-2½-2 plus game room and office. Price reduced ..... $164,500.

IT MAKES GOOD SENSE
To buy a home now while interest rates are down. This 2BR, 1 bath is a good starter for the first time homeowner .. $23,500.

COUNTRY
This 2BR, 1 bath, just needs a little TLC to become a doll house. Approx. 1½ mi. W. of Union ..... $23,500.

LOCATION-LOCATION
This frame duplex has been zoned commercial. Just off College Ave. Smart investment . $28,000.

INVESTMENT
3-2-2 plus gar. apt. close to downtown..... $42,000.
3 small rent houses on 26th Street ..... $28,000.

LAND
578 Acres (approx. 300 pasture, 278 farm, minerals negotiable.)

COMMERCIAL
Bldg. & lot on 25th St. approx. 2 blks. from Courthouse .. $27,000.

RELO
Moving to unknown cities? Let us put you in contact with a hand picked professional who knows your area, packets mailed to you immediately with no obligation.
We cooperate with all REALTORS

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 2 bedroom, 2 bath, Hobby Room, Shop and Storm Cellar in back. Super-Fill Insulation and Storm Windows. Call or come by after 6:00, 211 34th, 573-8763.

FOR SALE: 2-1½-2, Brick w/-1350 sq. ft. in living area, w/-covered patio and lots of extras. Will sale at appraised price. Call 573-0243 after 6:30.

HOUSE FOR Sale By Owner: 2 bedroom, large basement, closed-in backporch, garage. 2704 Avenue M. Call 573-7616.

HILLSIDE MEMORIAL GARDENS Lots in Everlasing Life 169-C Sp. 3-4. $750.00 each. 573-2331.

LAKE CABIN, Lake Thomas, paneled, some water, on Davis Shore Line. $4,000. 573-2331.

MUST SELL 10+ Round Top acres. $2,000 an acre. Part can be financed. 267-4827 after 6:00.

ROOMY, LIVINGROOM, den, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, small sewing room or office. Work shop in rear, good neighborhood. 573-1450.

402-30TH: 2 Bedroom, 1 Bath. Consider carring note of lease-purchase plan. 728-8362.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

The FDIC is offering the following properties for sale on a competitive "SEALED BID" basis:

Column I
1. Unimproved residential lot in wooded setting with all utilities available in Early, Texas.
MINIMUM STARTING BID: $6,320.00
SEALED BIDS will be accepted until 12:00 noon, CST, April 24, 1986.

Column II
1. An unimproved residential lot in an established neighborhood in Brownwood, Texas. MINIMUM STARTING BID: $2,400.00.
2. Metal building on 17,573 + acres formerly housing a nightclub/dance hall east of Early, Texas. MINIMUM STARTING BID: $109,600.00. Persnal property consisting of furniture, fixtures and equipment may also be purchased with this building.
3. A 24-unit apartment complex featuring individually metered 2 bedroom units in Colorado City, Texas. MINIMUM STARTING BID: $232,000.00.
SEALED BIDS will be accepted until 12:00 noon, CDT, April 29, 1986.

SALE TERMS
1. Properties sold on an "AS IS, ALL CASH BASIS", subject to reserve price.
2. Five percent (5%) Earnest Money Required (Cashier Check or Money Order), Refundable to unsuccessful bidder.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION AND BID PACKAGES: Contact Owned Real Estate Department
The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Post Office Drawer 5310
Lubbock, Texas 79417
Phone: (806) 794-2008

FDIC reserves the right to refuse any or all offers.

Police want to question TWA passengers

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Police are seeking passengers from an Athens-bound TWA flight who may have seen a woman suspected of hiding the bomb that tore open the jet and killed four Americans. A statement issued in Lebanon denied her involvement.

The statement, distributed to news organizations in the north Lebanese port of Tripoli on Friday, was purportedly signed by May Elias Mansur, the name officials say was used by the prime suspect in Wednesday's bombing of TWA Flight 840. Italian police say she is a known terrorist.

The statement said Ms. Mansur would sue everyone "who falsely accused" her of involvement in something she "had nothing to do with."

There was no way to authenticate the statement.

Egyptian officials have confirmed that a woman named Mansur boarded the Boeing 727 in Cairo while it was on an earlier flight from the Egyptian capital to Athens and Rome.

In Washington, the State Department said the Cairo airport had been inspected last month and met international security standards, but would not comment on the possibility the bomb was put aboard the plane in Cairo.

Greek officials said Ms. Mansur got off the plane in Athens and took a Middle East Airlines plane to Beirut, Lebanon. The bomb went off on the TWA jet as it was flying back to Athens from Rome.

The explosion blew a jagged 9-by-3-foot hole in the plane's fuselage through which the four Americans were swept to their deaths.

Steve Heckscher, TWA spokesman in Athens, said Ms. Mansur "is the prime suspect. That's the leading supposition."

He said the woman had undergone a body search at the Cairo airport by an Egyptian policewoman "as part of routine security measures," and that her luggage was searched by Egyptian and TWA security.

Greek officials said they were "never alerted that she was a suspected terrorist."

"According to our records she hadn't been in Greece before. We're trying to trace passengers who might have noticed her on the Athens-bound flight," said Nikos Kokkinakis, a senior Greek security officer.

Heckscher said U.S. forensic experts arrived in Athens Friday to perform autopsies on the four victims: a Colombian-born U.S. citizen, Alberto Ospina of Stratford, Conn.; a Greek-American woman, Demetra Stylian, 52; her daughter, Maria Klug, 25, and Maria's 9-month-old daughter, Demetra, all of Annapolis, Md.

The bodies were recovered near the town of Argos, 60 miles southwest of Athens.

Officials of Middle East Airlines, the Lebanese national carrier, in Beirut would not confirm that Ms. Mansur was aboard Flight 254 from Athens on Wednesday.

But a Christian Beirut radio station, the Voice of Lebanon, said Ms. Mansur had returned to Lebanon, and was a member of the Revolutionary Brigades terrorist group.

The radio quoted unidentified sources as saying she is a Lebanese Christian and the widow of a Druse militiaman known as Abu Nisrin who was killed last year in Lebanon's civil war. It said Mansur was her maiden name.

According to the radio, she divides most of her time between Moslem west Beirut and the village of Qbayat in the Syrian-controlled Bekaa Valley of eastern Lebanon.

Little is known of the Revolutionary Brigades, but the radio said its main training camp is at Qbayat.

On Wednesday, an anonymous phone caller in Beirut claimed resposibility for the bombing on behalf of the Arab Revolutionary Cells.

Palestinian sources familiar with terrorist operations said that was a new name used by Abu Nidal, the renegade Palestinian leader blamed by the United States for the Dec. 27 airport massacres in Rome and Vienna in which 20 people died.

The caller said the bombing was in retaliation for last week's U.S.-Libyan confrontation in the Gulf of Sidra. The United States has accused Libya of backing Abu Nidal's faction, but Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy denied any role in the TWA bombing.

The Reagan administration has refrained from assigning blame for the bombing to any country or group.

Woman denies she's guilty

TRIPOLI, Lebanon (AP) — A woman who identified herself as May Elias Mansur, the name of a suspect in the bombing of a TWA plane that killed four Americans, today denied she had a role in "such a terrorist crime."

Authorities investigating Wednesday's bombing of TWA Flight 840 had said the "prime suspect" was May Elias Mansur, and Italian police said she was a known terrorist.

The woman who said she was Ms. Mansur spoke to The Associated Press today at the headquarters of the Syrian Social Nationalist Party in this port city 50 miles north of Beirut.

She said she and her late husband, Atef Danaf, were members of a leftist organization that attacked Israelis during Israel's 1982 invasion of Lebanon.

"But I don't undertake such crimes that kill innocent people and children ... not a politician, a diplomat or a military man," she said.

The woman said she did not have a passport or other identification with her when she spoke to the AP. However, several Tripoli residents and senior members of the leftist Syrian Social Nationalist Party identified her as the woman suspected in the bombing.

Nikos Kokkinakis, a senior Greek security police officer, said Friday in Athens that a woman traveling under the name May Elias Mansur flew Wednesday on the TWA Boeing 727 from Cairo to Athens and was suspected of concealing plastic explosives in the life preserver under seat 10F.

The bomb exploded hours later when the plane was flying from Rome to Athens with 122 people aboard. It blasted a 9-by-3 foot hole in the cabin wall through which four American passengers were swept to their deaths.

"I'm a woman and a mother. I don't undertake terrorist acts against innocent children because I feel with their mothers," said the woman who claimed to be Ms. Mansur.

The woman said she was on the Cairo-to-Athens TWA flight and that she watched from the transit lounge at the Athens airport as the plane took off for Rome.

"I was at Athens in transit for seven hours. I did not have a visa to get out of the airport," she said.

"Before I got on my plane to Beirut, I saw ambulances and fire engines and police racing on the tarmac. There was panic but I didn't know what was happening."

Greek officials had said Ms. Mansur's flight to Beirut took off shortly after the bomb-damaged TWA jetliner made an emergency landing in Athens on its return trip from Rome.

Sources in Tripoli, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the woman who identified herself as Ms. Mansur flew Wednesday from Athens to Beirut aboard Middle East Airlines flight 254 and was met at the airport by relatives in Beirut. She spent the night with the relatives, then drove to Tripoli Thursday, they said.

SHS leading UIL contests

Continued From Page 1

The following is a complete list of other events finalized as of 11 a.m. Saturday. Winners are listed in order of place.

—Editorial Writing: David Baughn, Lake View; Stacey Ramey, Fort Stockton; Albert Chavez, Fort Stockton; Carlos Mendez, Lake View; Mary Ann Hisel, Monahans; and Michael Long, Snyder.

—News Writing: Carlos Mendez, Lake View; Adalberto Alvarez, Pecos; David Baughn, Lake View; Marlene Molina, Monahans; Missy Trull, Snyder; Elena Herrera, Pecos.

—Feature Writing: Kerry Higgins, Monahans; Carlos Mendez, Lake View; Tanya Scott, Sweetwater; Sharon Doty, Snyder; Mary Ann Hisel, Monahans.

—Headline Writing: David Baughn, Lake View; Debbie Williams, Andrews; Dee Dee DeCoteau, Monahans; Chuck Lindley, Lamesa; and Kyle Nazworth, Snyder.

—Science: Erik Wilson, Andrews; Chris Bender, Andrews; Tod Cox, Monahans; Tony Hogard, Andrews; Michelle Lescallett, Sweetwater.

—Informative Speaking: Kelly Forester, Andrews; Keith Fletcher, Lake View; Shawn Cox, Monahans; Meredith Moore, Pecos; and Fasustimo Acosta, Pecos.

Events still not finalized just prior to noon were typewriting, spelling, calculator applications, number sense, shorthand and standard and Lincoln-Douglas debate.

The Regional contest will be at Howard Payne University in Brownwood April 25-26.

James Pennington, superintendent for the Andrews school district, is director for this year's contest.

Dr. Ben Brock is coordinating local arrangements, assisted by Mavis Brumbelow, secretary to the president at WTC.

Totals said same with Sunday sales

Continued From Page 1

up probably because of income tax refunds I guess."

Several merchants noted that the repeal has benefited consumers rather than the store's business. "The customer has more time to shop," Howard Limmer of Anthony's remarked. "I think this is really for the customer. Weekend traffic is holding up, but traffic is down early in the week. Since our Sunday ads come out on Saturday, customers who normally waited until Monday are coming in on Sunday."

Stuart McCoy, manager at Mundens, noted his store financially is "running about what we were running when no one else was open." He added that individuals who shopped at night have switched to his Sunday hours.

"And customers are taking more time to shop. That can mean more sales," he said.

Green added, "People don't shop so intently on Saturday now. (The change in the law) took concentrated sales from Saturdays. People shop more leisurely now and that helps increase sales some."

Eckerd manager Terry Thames believes that his store also averages about the same sales rate although business on Sunday is down. "We are not as busy on Sunday as we used to be because our competition is now open too. Since Sunday ads actually appear Saturday, we had a one day jump in advertising. We no longer have that advertising advantage," he said.

Doren Light, Perry's manager, followed the other stores' lead last September. But by mid-January, Light returned to a six-day work week. "January through March and even part of April sometimes are our slowest months. It simply isn't profitable for the store to remain open during the slow months," he said.

"Last fall, near Christmas, we were doing enough business to justify the overhead expense. The feeling here now is that we will probably open for Sunday hours again next fall," he added.

Although Limmer did not indicate his store will adopt the policy, he agreed that "it would be more advantageous to be open on Sunday from September through December."

Grass fire doused

Units of the Snyder fire department were dispatched to a grass fire 17 miles north of the city on U.S. Highway 84 shortly before 6 p.m. Friday.

According to firefighters, there was no property damage from the blaze.

Three vehicles wreck Friday

A three-vehicle traffic accident was reported at 6:32 p.m. Friday in the 3600 Block of College Ave.

Involved in it were a 1976 Chevrolet driven by Eddie Jim Overman of 4503 College Ave., a 1973 Ford driven by Robert Wilson Bowman of 5400 College Ave. and a 1982 Buick driven by Cynthia Sue Hill of 200 33rd St.

No injuries resulted from the mishap.

Wildflower trail set by museum

A wildflower trail has been marked on the Western Texas College campus and local residents are invited to learn more about native plants by following the trail.

The area included is mostly south of the Scurry County Museum and maps of the marked area are to be available in the museum. The trail will be changed as the plants there bloom or stop blooming, Britt Canada, chairman of the Scurry County Wildflower Committee, said.

The wildflower trail is part of the county observance of Texas Wildflower Day, with special programs planned for April 18-19. Area residents are invited to attend a symposium at WTC April 19 and to see special exhibits in the Scurry County Museum throughout the month.

Student okayed for Snyder stay

Continued From Page 1

ly and has five older brothers and sisters.

The city where she now resides has a population of some 10,000 individuals and is a suburb of Hannover, Germany, the capital of Lower Saxony.

Moving company changes owners

Continued From Page 1

work as a bookkeeper and office staff.

Joining them is staffer Cody Jinkins.

No name change is now expected and the business will continue to operate out of its offices at 103 Lubbock Hwy.

Births

Jerry and Kathie Lankford of Cool, Calif., formerly of Snyder, are the parents of a baby boy, Jeromy William, born on March 16 at 9:31 a.m. He weighed seven pounds and 13 ounces.

Jeromy William will be welcomed home by his sister Kristi.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Barbo of Garden Valley, Calif. and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lankford of Snyder.

Cut your own taxes and save

Coming out ahead on sale of a home

By Robert Metz

(10th of 14 articles)

For most taxpayers, nothing has so profound an effect on their taxes as the sale of personal residences. But you can manage to avoid taxes.

If you sold a home in 1985 and replace it within two years with a home costing as much or more, the tax on the profit is deferred, but not forgiven. You can keep deferring the tax on your gain by buying ever costlier homes. If you sell out and move to a rental after you reach age 55, you may permanently avoid capital gains taxes on profits of up to $125,000.

In broad outline, that is how the tax rules work when you sell your home. How much gain do you have? It depends.

Improvements you make to a home add to the cost basis and thus reduce the accumulating capital gain, but there is a distinction between improvements and repairs. Repairs maintain a home but do not add to its value. Improvements add to a home's value, prolong its life or adapt it to new use.

Painting your home or fixing cracked plaster are repairs. Adding a finished recreation room or a new room are improvements.

The initial investment plus improvements and fix-up expenses immediately prior to selling is called the "cost basis" of the home.

Because you can recapture such investments when you sell, it is important to preserve and maintain all receipts and records. Keep these records for as long as you own your home, whether five years or 20, and for an additional three years to protect you in the event of a tax audit.

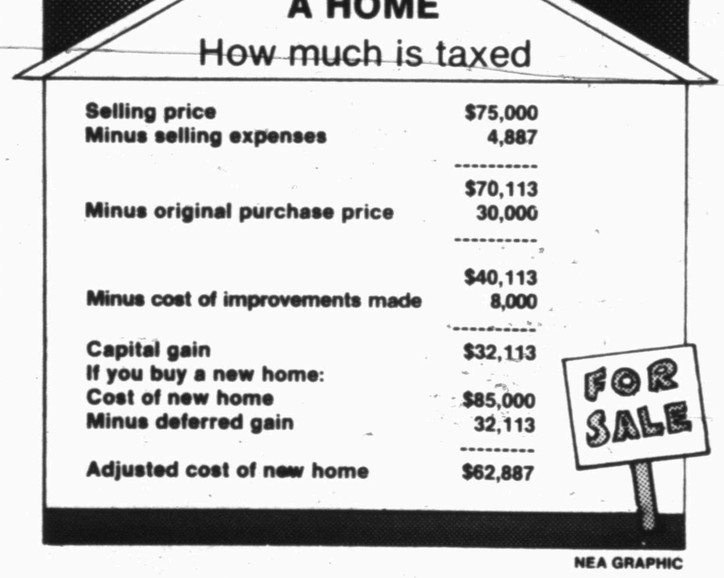
Tax Trap: This can be a life-long chore. Each house in the capital gains cycle may be improved and thus will affect cost basis.

Selling expenses are subtracted from your selling price. These include the realtor's commission on the sale, advertising and legal expenses, escrow fees and charges. When the total charges are deducted from the selling price, you have the adjusted sales price, the important consideration for tax purposes.

For an example of how to compute the tax on sale of a home, see the accompanying table.

If you don't buy a replacement home, you report your profit on Form 2119 and on line 10 of Schedule D as a long-term capital gain (assuming you owned your home for more than six months). Forty percent of a long-term gain is taxable.

But if you buy a higher-priced replacement home the cost of the new home, minus your deferred gain from your previous one, equals the adjusted cost basis of your new home. That figure will be considered the baseline for your gain when you sell this home. And as long as you keep buying more expensive replacement homes, you can keep deferring the tax.



NEA GRAPHIC

You can keep deferring the profit on the sale of your home by buying more costly replacement homes.

A taxpayer aged 55 or older can avoid accumulated capital gains taxes arising out of home ownership on profits of as large as $125,000.

To use this, you must:

— Have been at least 55 years old before the date of the sale.

— Have owned and occupied the home being sold as your principal residence for at least three of the five years immediately preceding the sale.

— Be using this for the first and only time. For married couples filing jointly, both spouses must agree to using the privilege. Once they use it, neither can use it again.

Tax Trap: A serious problem can arise for couples who sell their home when only one of the spouses is 55. The law treats both spouses as qualifying if they own their residence as joint tenants, tenants by entirety or as community property. But the exclusion does not fully apply if they hold property as tenants in common, a prevailing practice in many states. When a property held by a couple as tenants in common is sold and only one of the spouses is 55 or older, only one-half the gain is subject to the exclusion. The remaining portion of the gain is subject to tax if a new residence is not purchased within two years before the sale or two years after the sale.

Tax Tip: The problem can be avoided if the parties convey their title from a tenancy in common to a joint tenancy, or to a tenancy in the entirety. Before making such a transfer, seek the advice of legal counsel.

Tax Tip: Taxpayers over 54 who are planning to marry should keep the exclusion in mind. If both own homes, they should consider selling both before the marriage to double the exclusion up to $250,000. If one has already made the election, perhaps with a former spouse, the other should consider a sale before marriage because he or she will not be able to claim the exclusion after the marriage.

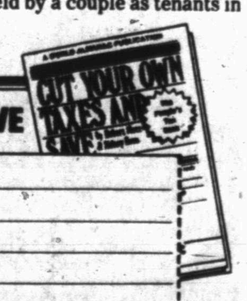
Tax Trap: Since the $125,000 exclusion can be used only once in a lifetime, it should not be used imprudently. A 55-year-old property owner might not be exercising good judgment in employing the privilege to cancel out a $10,000 profit on a home sale. Lost forever would be the remaining $115,000 exclusion possibility. Such a homeowner might be better advised to pay the tax on the $10,000 profit. At the top capital gains rate of 20 percent, that would be only $2,000 in tax. He should reserve the exclusion for another day when he might have a much larger gain.

(Next: IRAs)

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Robert Metz is chief correspondent for Financial News Network and a syndicated columnist. He was assisted in the preparation of this series by Sidney Kess, tax partner with the accounting firm of KMG Main Hurdman.

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010 LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE

Club 250, an Unincorporated Association of Persons, has made application to Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for a Private Club Registration Permit to be located at 1306 East Sweetwater Highway, Snyder, Texas.

Doing business as Club 250.

Charles Greene, President
Rt. 1 Box 25, Snyder
Chad Raines,
Secretary Treasurer
3102 Ave V, Snyder

THE SNYDER Independent School District will accept sealed bids for ceiling repairs, asbestos encapsulation and painting of Jerry P. Worsham Auditorium at Snyder High School until 2:00 p.m. (C.S.T.) Thursday, May 1, 1986. Bids will be received in District's Business Office located at 2901 37th Street, Snyder, Texas 79549. Information and specifications may be obtained by contacting Artie Butler at (915) 573-5401.



GRAND AGAIN--With its gleaming marble floors and oak paneling, the restored railroad station in Harrisburg, Pa., completed in 1887, offers passengers a glimpse of what train travel was like in its heyday. (AP Photo)

Harrisburg, Pa. station being restored to former grandeur

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — From Italian marble laid in the waiting room floor to colorful awnings placed over its windows, the Harrisburg railroad station appears the same today as it did to passengers in the glory days of train travel.

With a $13.5 million restoration project nearing completion, there's only one problem. Just weeks after officials rededicated the 99-year-old terminal, Amtrak eliminated six of the 24 trains entering or departing the station daily.

The railroad said it had to cut service because Congress had reduced its subsidy 10 percent. To local officials, the cuts seem self-defeating. To Amtrak, the cuts highlight the dilemma ahead if Congress continues to reduce the railroad's funding.

The station was completed in 1887 as the end terminal for the Pennsylvania Railroad's famed Main Line. Seven million passengers moved through the building in 1925, when 250 trains connected Harrisburg to cities such as Buffalo, Washington, New York and Chicago every day.

The deterioration began as the fortunes of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and then the Penn Central, waned in the 1960s. The station became a "necessary evil" for travelers, said Wilmer Faust, an official with the Harrisburg Redevelopment Authority.

"Its present condition is deplorable," an authority consultant wrote in 1981. Broken windows, loose mortar, peeling paint, damaged plaster and a leaky roof threatened the station's existence.

The authority embarked on a massive restoration project, believing the station's rebirth as a train and bus depot would help Harrisburg's nascent downtown redevelopment effort.

The federal Urban Mass Transportation Administration chipped in $9.6 million, the state $3.2 million, and Amtrak $440,000 to help restore the building, which is on the National Registry of Historic Places.

Passengers using the three story terminal today take a trip through the turn of the century.

Cast iron gooseneck lamps line the driveway and cobblestones fill the station plaza. The large waiting room, cheerfully lit by gold chandeliers, has two fireplaces, refurbished oak paneling, an imported marble-tile floor and long high-back benches.

A pricey restaurant, when completed, will give diners "a ringside seat to an authentic railroad environment" through a 106-foot-long glass wall overlooking the tracks, Faust said.

With the station saved from possible demolition, the elimination of three round-trip Harrisburg-Philadelphia trains early this year seemed particularly ironic.

The cuts do not threaten the project's financial viability, since the authority plans to put the terminal to commercial use as well. Space will be rented out for offices and the restaurant is not expected to be dependent on travelers. In addition, a national bus line serves the depot.

Still, local officials had hoped for more passengers moving through the terminal, not fewer. The cuts struck at the very heart of the project.

"If it were not for the existing train service, this project would never have happened," said Faust.

"The juxtaposition of the shrinking of service and what we are in the process of completing is glaring. It's totally inconsistent," he added.

Amtrak reduced service on nine other routes, but the 106-mile Philadelphia-Harrisburg line suffered more cuts than any other. A fourth round-trip train was bound for elimination until the state offered to help pick up its costs.

Amtrak spokesman John Jacobsen called the timing of the Harrisburg-Philadelphia cuts "unfortunate" but unavoidable, in part because of reduced subsidies and Amtrak's goal of keeping all routes in its 24,000-mile system.

Amtrak cannot rule out more cuts in the future if provisions of the Gramm-Rudman balanced budget act squeeze the railroad's funding, he said.

For Amtrak, the cuts also come at a difficult time, Jacobsen said. Congress has poured more than $2 billion into track improvements and station renovations in the Northeast, he said. Nationwide, ridership had been growing, helping Amtrak cut its dependence on subsidies from 60 percent of its budget to 40 percent.

"The irony just starts in Harrisburg," he said. "Amtrak has never been in better financial and operating shape."

Coal worker recalls having to pass as guy

By PATTIE MIHALIK
Lehighton Times News

LEHIGHTON, Pa. (AP) — Mildred Garenty has mastered the art of "coal region hospitality" — that special friendliness that lights up a heart the same way a coal stove warms a home.

At 72, the Schuylkill County woman is most content in an ordinary role as a happy homemaker. There was a time, though, when her role was far from ordinary.

In fact, historians have written to Mrs. Garenty at her home in Mary D and asked her to record her unusual past.

Mrs. Garenty was once a "bootlegger" — she mined coal at one of the many small, independent mines that once dotted the area.

"There might have been other women who worked as bootleggers, but I have never heard of any. As far as I know, my sister-in-law and I were the only women who worked at independent mines in the anthracite region," she said.

Mildred Garenty and her sister-in-law, Sarah Morgan, worked along with their husbands at a small coal hole in the Tuscarora area.

While bootlegging now is defined as an illicit activity, usually associated with the illegal selling or transporting of liquor, back in the 1930s and '40s, bootlegging coal was an honorable profession.

"It's what we did to put food on the table. When the mines closed down around 1932, bootlegging at small, independent mines was how many men earned a livelihood," recalls Mrs. Garenty.

When her husband, Frank, and her brother, Lyle, decided to work an independent coal hole around Tuscarora, they knew they needed all the help they could get to eke out a living. Their wives were determined to work by their husbands' sides, doing what they could to help.

"We didn't do the inside mining. That was for the guys to do. Our job was working the winch. When the guys filled buckets with coal they mined, our job was to hoist the coal to the top," explained Mrs. Garenty.

The work was long, dirty and tiring.

"Coal dust would get in your mouth and in your lungs. By the end of the day, our throats were as dry as that dust. We used to clear our throats by going in a saloon after work for a beer or two. I remember beer was only five cents a glass," Mrs. Garenty said.

She also remembers how she and her sister-in-law "used to pass as guys."

King Henry IV of England died in 1413.



CREATIONS PUBLISHED--These two Stanfield sixth graders have recently had something they have created published in children's magazines. They are Grant Jordan, left, and Scott Sears. Both are in the local gifted and talented program. (SDN Staff Photo)

Students' works printed

Two students in Snyder's gifted and talented program have recently had something they have created published in a children's magazine.

Scott Sears, sixth grader at Stanfield, entered the "Most Embarrassing Moment" contest and had an entry published in "3-2-1 Contact," a children's science magazine.

Grant Jordan, also a sixth grader at Stanfield, has had an original crossword puzzle entitled "Exploring Unexplained Mysteries" published in the March issue of "Chart Your Course," a magazine by and for creative young people.

In an extraordinary telephone news conference in 1972, reclusive billionaire Howard Hughes denied the authenticity of a forthcoming biography by Clifford Irving.

Kansas, the premier wheatgrowing state, also builds more than half the world's generalaviation aircraft.

13 WTC students are on list

Thirteen students at Western Texas College have been included in the 1986 Talent Roster of Outstanding Minority Community College Graduates published by the College Entrance Examination Board in New York.

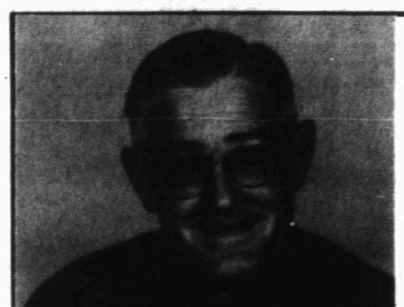
The Talent Roster has been published since 1975 and is designed to assist minority students in gaining admission to senior institutions. So far, the unique service has helped more than 14,000 minority students continue their study toward a baccalaureaute degree, according to Hal Higginbotham, executive director of the College Scholarship Service.

The 1986 Talent Roster includes 2,157 students who have been selected from nominations submitted by 234 community colleges throughout the nation.

WTC students in the publication are Rosa Alaniz of Sweetwater, a business and commerce major with a GPA of 3.03; Mark Cano of Tucumcari, N. M., an engineering major with a GPA of 2.89; Frank Casas of Roby, a communications major with a GPA of 3.52; Lydia DeLeon of Spur, a criminal justice major with a GPA of 3.16; Alvin Hicks of Richmond, Va., a criminal justice major with a GPA of 2.78.

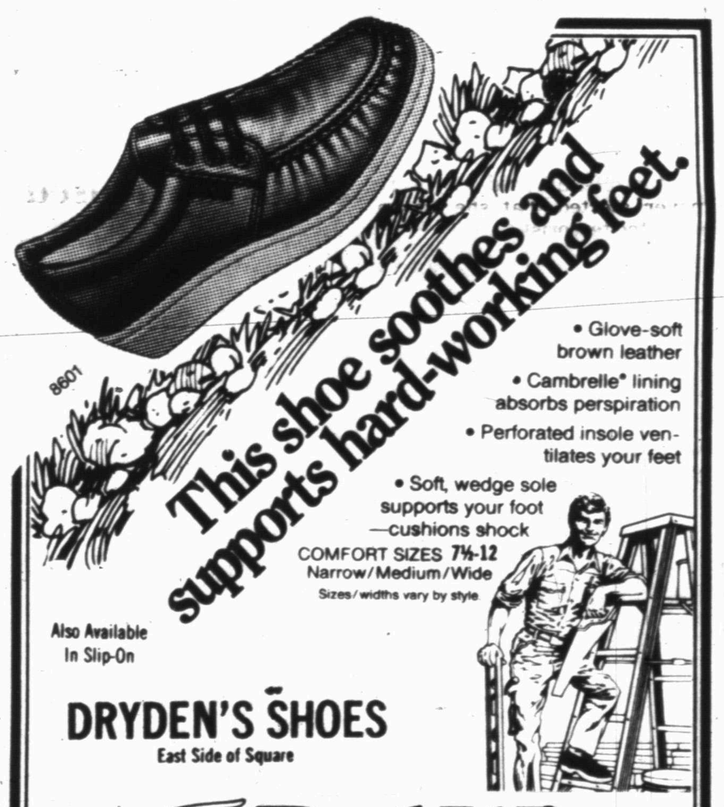
Others are Terry Hunter of Kermit, a business and commerce major with a GPA of 3.65; Latrice King of Lubbock, a social work major with a GPA of 2.90; Sarah Miller of Abernathy, an education major with a GPA of 3.59; Jerry Munoz of Loraine, a health and medical major with a GPA of 3.61; Andrew Owens from Sweetwater, a business and commerce major with a GPA of 2.89.

Also on the list are Andrea Randle of Colorado City, a computer science major with a GPA of 2.91, and Hollie Taplin of Colorado City, a business and commerce major with a GPA of 3.00.



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May 3, 1986

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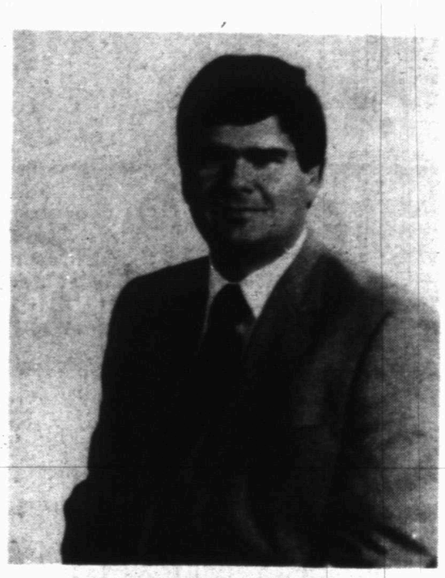


Spiritual Renewal

In the days in which we live, God is forming a mighty army. This army is made up of dedicated, born-again, Spirit-filled, Spirit-led disciples. They are people that are dedicated to win the lost at any cost.

To this field of ministry, God has called Rev. Bill Coleman. In Rev. Coleman's life of ministry, he has made a sold out effort to follow God's direction.

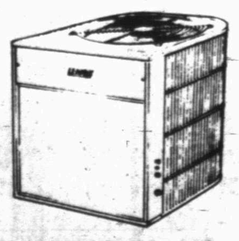
Each night's service will be highlighted by singing, evangelistic ministering of the Word, prayer for the needs of individuals, and manifestations of the Spirit.



Each Service will be Marked with Anointed Pentecostal Preaching, Gospel Singing, Prayer For The Sick And Many Seeking The Lord.
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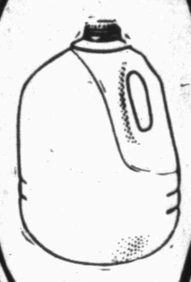
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CHICKEN OF THE SEA
TUNA
6.5 OZ. CAN
WATER or OIL
2/99¢ LIMIT 2



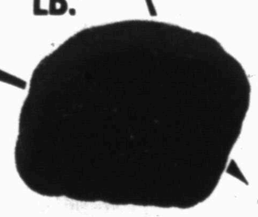
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KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP 32 OZ. JAR
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WITH 1 FILLED SP'S BOOK
SHURFRESH MEDIUM EGGS DOZEN
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DEVIL'S FOOD SQUARES 8" . . . $2.79

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USDA CHOICE BONELESS CENTER CUT
CHUCK STEAK LB. . . . $1.78

GOOCH BLUE RIBBON
GERMAN SAUSAGE 12 OZ. PKG. . . $1.58

WRIGHT'S SLICED SLAB
BACON LB. $1.48

USDA CHOICE BONELESS
STEW MEAT LB. $1.58

USDA CHOICE FULL CUT
ROUND STEAK
TENDERIZED $1.88 LB.
$1.58 LB.













Scurry County Folks...

By Vicki Brown

"If there wasn't somebody in my house everyday, I think I'd lock my front door and throw the key away."

For 85-year-old Chessie Bailey, life in Ira means a host of lasting friendships and a closet full of handstitched quilts. "I live in a good community," she said. "Someone will call me up or come by and ask if I need anything, especially if they're headed into town. Just about everybody around here knows me."

Chessie and her husband Archie moved to Ira from Rotan in 1942. They purchased land to raise cotton and, during harvest, Archie worked at the gin.

The Baileys further established themselves in the community when Archie became the town's constable. After Archie's death, community leaders offered Chessie the job. "When they came and asked me to take it, I told them I really didn't know anything about it," she laughed. But on Jan. 1, 1969, she officially accepted the job, a position she held for 15 years.

Chessie's reputation now, throughout the county as well as in Ira, stems from her abilities as a quiltmaker. "I guess I've been quilting for about 50 years," she said.

Born to cotton farmers in Erath County, Chessie's mother was a quilter too, although she said she did not acquire her skill from her. "My mother was a quilter, but I didn't learn from her because I spent all my time hoeing and picking cotton," she added.

Only after her marriage did she have the opportunity to learn. "Archie and I went to the same school. The Baileys lived close to us and mother would sew for the Bailey sisters. He used to get in trouble when his family came to our house, because he liked to start fights," she laughed.

"We married in 1918 during the war and went to live with his parents. Archie was ready to board the train the day the war ended," she added. "My mother-in-law taught me to quilt. She always said that if I would piece and quilt at least two quilts each year we would never get cold."

Following his service years, Archie and Chessie headed for Rotan, making the five-day journey by covered wagon. "Every night we hid our money different. One night we even hid it in a horse collar," she laughed.

With the little time left between farm chores, Chessie managed to complete each year's two required quilts. About 15 years ago, she began quilting full-time. "I started quilting for the public when a neighbor and I began quilting together," she said. "People just heard about what we were doing and asked us to make quilts for them."

Now friends and relatives can find her beside her quilting frame almost every day. She handstitches all the pieces together, but usually finds someone to help mount the top, batting and lining onto the frame.

Chessie usually stitches some seven hours daily, beginning at 8 a.m. She noted that she has made eight quilts so far this year, adding that she can complete quilting on a full-sized cover in a week.

As long as she has friends to bring her fabric scraps and spend time to visit, Chessie plans to continue to work.



STILL GOING STRONG — At 85 years old, Chessie Bailey of Ira can still complete a quilt in a week. (SDN Staff Photo)

The SDN
Sec. B
Sun., April 6, 1986

Scurry Library News and Notes

FEATURED THIS WEEK

HOW TO DEFEND YOURSELF AGAINST THE IRS. By Sandor Frankel. This book turns a sometimes confusing and frightening subject into an engrossing story. For the subject of taxes is really the subject of human behavior---greed and games of the investigator and investigated are all there. Read this book, follow its advice and sleep better.

NON-FICTION

"25 Years: the NFL Since 1960" by Ted Brock.

"Bathroom Design" by Barry Dean.

"The Mary Gilliatt Book of Color" by Mary Gilliatt.

"The Mike King Story" by Mike King.

FICTION

"Rancho Maria" by Jerry Oster.

"Last Seen Alive" by Dorothy Simpson.

"Children of Light" by Robert Stone.

"Company Stock" by Ronald Weber.

North Korea seized the U.S. Navy ship Pueblo Jan. 23, 1968, and held the 83 crewmen as spies.

Community Calendar

MONDAY

H.F.T. Weight Control Class; Pat Dennis Studio on West 30th St.; 10 a.m. Weigh in at 9:30 a.m. For more information, call 573-9888.

Overeaters Anonymous, a program for out-of-control eating; 2801 35th St. All are welcome; the meeting is free; please come; 10:30 a.m.; For more information, call Joann at 573-9839 or Carla at 573-5298.

Open duplicate bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 7 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; Winston Park building, off 37th St. in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-4870 or 573-1357.

TUESDAY

Ladies Golf Association; tee time, 9 a.m.

Scurry County Legal Secretaries; noon.

Amitie Study Club; Classic Design; 7 p.m.

Kiwaniannes; Willow Park Inn; 7 p.m.

Scurry County Sheriff's Posse; Posse Clubhouse; 7:30 p.m.

Scurry Lodge 706; AF and AM degree classes; 7:30 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 573-2102.

WEDNESDAY

Snyder Christian Women's Club; Snyder Country Club; 11:15 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Reservations need to be made by noon on Tuesday. Call 573-1278 or 573-8128. Free nursery available.

Altrurian Daughters Club; MAWC; 3:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

Movie time; Scurry County Library; All mothers and children welcome; 10 a.m.

Advanced duplicate bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 1:30 p.m.

Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30.

Overeaters Anonymous, a program for out-of-control eating; St. John's Episcopal Church Parish Hall; 2214 42nd St.; All are welcome; the meeting is free. 4 p.m. For more information, call Joann at 573-9839 or Carla at 573-5298.

Alateen; for the children of alcoholics; Trinity United Methodist Church; 6 p.m. For more information, call 73-2101.

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

H.F.T. Weight Control Class; Pat Dennis Studio on West 30th St.; 6 p.m. New members welcome and should register at 5:30 p.m. For more information call 573-9888.

Stargazers Extension Homemakers Club; Texas Electric Reddy Room; 7 p.m.

Musical Coterie; MAWC; 7:30 p.m.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Winston Park Building, off 37th St. in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information call 573-4870 or 573-1357.

FRIDAY

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

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

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

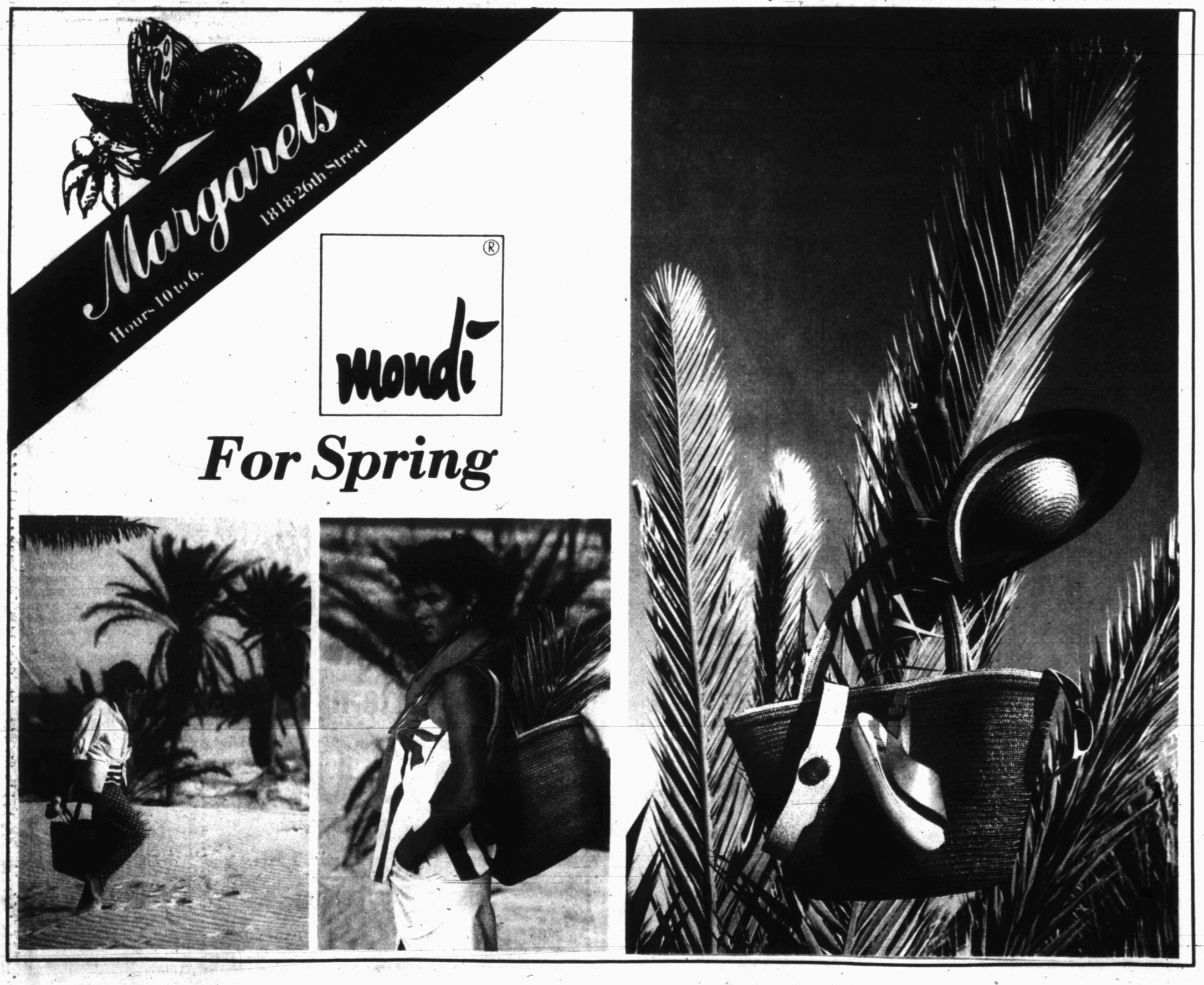
Al-Anon; Chapel of Roses, Avenue K and 13th St.; 8 p.m. For more information call 573-8325 or 573-2101.

SATURDAY

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

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

Narcotics Anonymous; Winston Park building, off 37th St. in Winston Park; 8 a.m. For more information, call 573-6604 or 573-1357.



Snyder school menu

BREAKFAST
MONDAY
Pancakes
Orange juice
Milk

TUESDAY
Cinnamon roll
½ apple
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Breakfast snack cake
Grape juice
Milk

THURSDAY
2 biscuits with honey
Pineapple juice
Milk

FRIDAY
Cinnamon roll
½ orange
Milk

LUNCH
MONDAY
Chili with beans
Spinach
½ apple
Corn bread
No bake fruit and nut balls
Milk

TUESDAY
Grilled cheese sandwich
French fries
Peaches
Orange cake
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Lasagna
Tossed salad
Pears
French bread
Milk

THURSDAY
Baked chicken
Peas
½ orange
Roll
Blueberry cobbler
Milk

FRIDAY
BBQ pork on a bun
Carrots
Pineapple tidbits
Fig bar
Milk

Ted Bigham
Photography
573-3622



APRIL WEDDING SLATED — Mr. and Mrs. Jerry M. Gannaway of Hermleigh and Ms. Sandy Gannaway of Snyder, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Ricki ReDon, to David Lee Webb of Tulsa, Okla., son of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Goodson of Broken Arrow, Okla. The couple will exchange vows on April 19 at the First Baptist Church in Hermleigh. (Family Photograph)

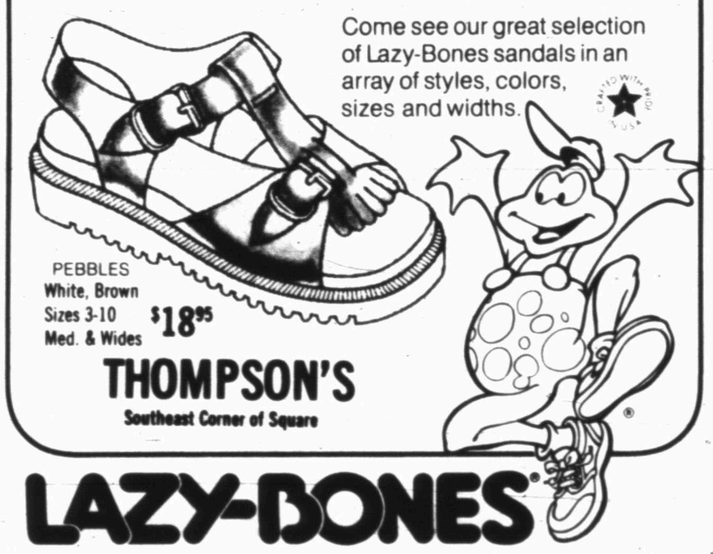


MAY WEDDING PLANNED — Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sternadel announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lynn, to Maurice Herridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Herridge. The couple will exchange vows on May 31 in the Gail Baptist Church at 7 p.m. (Family Photograph)

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Hermleigh School menu

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MONDAY
Fruit
Buttered toast
Milk

TUESDAY
Juice
Cinnamon coffee cake
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Fruit
Sausage
Hot biscuits
Milk

THURSDAY
Juice
Dry cereal
Milk

FRIDAY
Fruit
Pancake with syrup
Milk

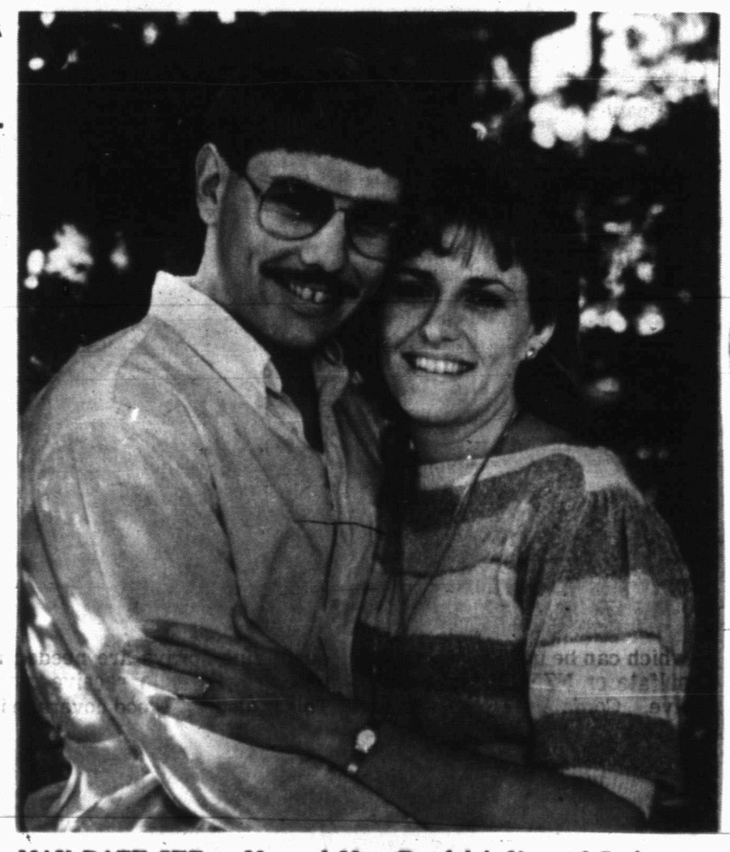
LUNCH
MONDAY
Hamburger steak with brown gravy
Steamed rice
Black-eyed peas
Hot rolls
Lemon pudding
Milk

TUESDAY
Texas hash
Buttered spinach
Corn bread
Oatmeal cookies
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Spaghetti with meat sauce
Pea salad
Cheese rolls
Plum cobbler
Milk

THURSDAY
Bar-B-Qued chicken
Potato salad
Carrot sticks
Hot rolls
No bake cookies
Milk

FRIDAY
Steak fingers with gravy
French fries
Hot biscuits
Cardinal cake
Milk



MAY DATE SET — Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Uren of Spring, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Theresa Ann, to John Wesley Partain, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Partain of Snyder. The wedding is planned for May 10 in Spring. (Family Photograph)

SUGGESTIONS ANYONE?

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP) — More and more companies are turning to their employees for innovative ideas to improve efficiency. And the employees often can earn bonuses by suggesting ways to save money for their companies.

Workers at Phillips Petroleum can earn up to $50,000 in cash and company stock for finding better ways to get the work done while reducing costs. The program is good for morale and "encourages employees to be more involved in the company," says Phil Blackburn.

Ira School menu

MONDAY
Soup
Peanut butter sandwiches
Cheese wedge
Crackers
Rice krispie bars
Milk

TUESDAY
Beef stroganoff
Broccoli
Buttered potatoes
Rolls
Fruit bars
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Taco salad
Pinto beans
Relish cup
No bake cookies
Crackers
Milk

THURSDAY
Pigs in a blanket
Black-eyed peas
French fries
Pineapple slices
Milk

FRIDAY
Fish with tarter sauce
Cole slaw
Pork and beans
Rolls
Brownies
Milk

ARTS GRANTS

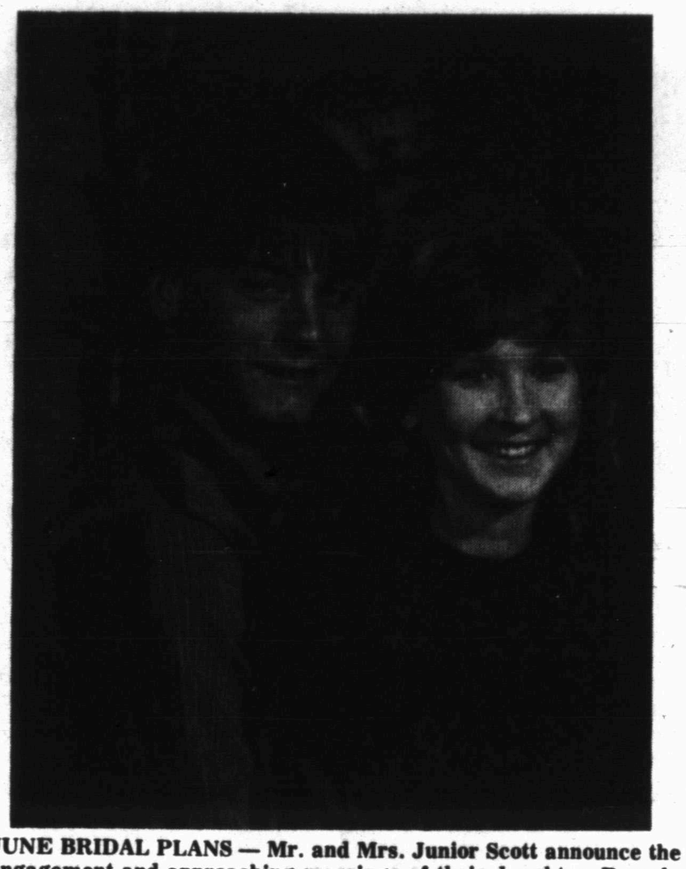
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Opera-Musical Theater Program of the National Endowment for the Arts recently announced a total of $5,952,880 was awarded in 172 grants to support opera and musical theater throughout the country during the current performance season.

Frank Hodsoll, endowment chairman, said, "The strength and vitality of the field of music theater in America, from opera to the most experimental forms of musical theater, is amply demonstrated by the diversity and distinctive high quality of the programs and projects funded by these grants."

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JUNE BRIDAL PLANS — Mr. and Mrs. Junior Scott announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Pamela Denise Campbell, to John Edward Stanley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stanley. The couple will exchange vows in The First Baptist Church Chapel on June 20 at 7 p.m. (Family Photograph)

Smith, LaChance to wed

Dr. and Mrs. Louis C. Smith announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Loree, to Burney LaChance, son of Mr. and Mrs. James G. LaChance of Austin and Judith A. Guffey of Honolulu, Hawaii.

Grandmother of the bride-elect is Mrs. Harry W. Ward of Snyder and the late Dr. Harry W. Ward.

The couple will exchange vows at West University Methodist Church in Houston on August 16 at 3 p.m.



JUNE WEDDING SLATED — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Smith of Abilene, formerly of Snyder, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Traci, to Mark Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor of Knox City. (Olan Mills Photograph)



Town and Country Topics

By Kathryn Roberts
Extension Agent

STRESS—EFFECTIVE FAMILIES DEVELOP MONEY MANAGEMENT SKILLS

Polls show that most families, regardless of income, worry to some extent about finances. But healthy families seem to be able to deal with it better — mostly because they have some money management skills.

In her book, "Stress and the Healthy Family," researcher Delores Curran says that her studies of stress-effective families shows they use four common money management techniques.

First, they learn to control money stresses together. In two-paycheck families they may pay different bills out of each check, and in other families there may be separate accounts for household expenses and discretionary money. But in general, money is not considered to belong to one partner or the other, but is theirs as a family.

Second, these families budget, although how tightly they budget varies widely. The families tend to plan for fixed monthly costs like a home, car and medical and insurance payments and then divide the rest into savings, food, clothing, recreation and miscellaneous.

Setting aside some savings for emergencies is an especially important feature of the budget, because it means that the family doesn't fall apart when something out of the ordinary happens.

Curran also found that when money gets tight, healthy families tend to scale down more effectively than others. They do this by revising their expectations. So, for example, the family that has taken an expensive vacation each summer may settle for a nearby weekend camping trip when finances are reduced.

Other families who refuse to lower their expectations often depend more on credit, which can add to their financial stress in the long run.

Fourth, stress—effective families develop methods for making major purchases without the need for painful arguments. Couples tend to respect each other's daily decisions on spending unless there's an unusual reason such as high monthly bills or loss of a job.

But for major purchases, such as a new car, furniture or trips, these couples share their own feelings, fears and attitudes and take into consideration the different attitudes of their partner. This makes it possible for them to strike a compromise.

The skills of sharing, budgeting, revising expectations and compromising may not seem like much, but evidently they add up to a family that can handle finances without it becoming a major problem in their lives.

In 1829, scientist-explorer Alexander von Humboldt exhausted 12,244 coach horses as he traveled 11,500 miles over a nine-month period in Asia, says National Geographic.

Statues of four nude athletes that stand at a Yangtze River bridge in Chongging, China, are now draped with scarves at the waist because of the controversy they caused.



Diversified

By Marvin Ensor Extension Agent

Beautiful pecan trees and regular harvests of high quality pecans begin each spring with frequent zinc sprays. Good foliage is the secret to optimum growth, healthy trees and regular production. Mature pecan trees can have double the amount of foliage with three or four zinc sprays in April and May. Leaves on mature trees are full grown by June, so spray early and frequently. Young pecan trees can grow six feet instead of six inches in one year if zinc is sprayed onto the foliage every two to three weeks from April until August. This is of course in combination with a good management program according to Dr. George McEachern, State Extension Horticulturist.

There are two types of zinc which can be used in Texas, zinc sulfate or NZN. Each is efffective. Commercial pecan producers have used zinc sulfate with good results for over 40 years. Caution will need to be used however because zinc sulfate can kill many types of plants, so spray it only onto pecan foliage. NZN is a new type of zinc which is a liquid. It was developed by Dr. J. Benton Storey of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. NZN is highly soluble, less toxic to other vegetation and readily available at many garden centers.

The commercial rates of zinc for spraying pecan foliage in Texas are two pounds of zinc sulfate or one and one-half quarts of NZN per 100 gallons water.

The homeowner should use two teaspoons of zinc sulfate or NZN in one gallon of water.

Other forms of zinc, such as zinc chelates or tree injectors, have been tested but have not been found to be an effective source of zinc for pecans in Texas.

Zinc is utilized by pecan foliage for the manufacture of a growth hormone call indole-acetic-acid. Without zinc and indole-acetic-acid pecan growth is greatly reduced. The leaves will be small and the shoots will be short and in clusters forming what is commonly called "zinc rosette." Zinc is not readily translocated from shoot to shoot; consequently, frequent zinc sprays are needed if new growth is to receive zinc. This is also why good coverage is important.

There are over 600,000 acres of native pecan trees in Texas. Yet strange as it may seem pecans are one of the few plants that cannot absorb zinc from the soil. Texas soils frequently contain very high levels of zinc but because of the high pH nature of alkaline soils a high percentage of the soil zinc is not soluble in the soil water and is thus unavailable to the pecan. Applications of zinc to the soil are of no significant value to pecan trees in Texas.

Relative humidity has a great effect of foliar absorption of zinc. In far west Texas extreme difficulty can be encountered in getting the zinc into the leaf. Along the Gulf Coast, absorption can be extremely easy. Zinc should not be concentrated to 2X or 4X rates because foliage burn can result during periods of high humidity. The use of spreaders are not recommended because they can result inaccelerated drying and reduced zinc absorption.

A pecan grower can determine if his zinc sprays are effective by observing the amount of terminal growth the trees make during the year. Mature trees should make five to ten inches of shoot growth annually. Non-bearing trees should make 24 inches of shoot growth each year. In addition, leaves collected in August or early September can be analyzed in a chemical laboratory to determine the concentration of zinc in the leaves.

Zinc alone is not the answer to perfect pecans. It is however, a very important cultural requirement. With good zinc management other cultural practices such as fertilization and irrigation will be more effective. However, fertilization or irrigation without zinc sprays is of little value. So, zinc sprays are one of the pecan growers most important first steps to success each year.

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Minnesota cat enjoys being with third grade students

By STEVE GRAVELLE
Willmar West Central Tribune

SUNBURG, Minn. (AP) — Like most schools, Sunburg Elementary has computers. But if you were to take a poll, the favorite learning tool of the pupils probably would be a big black-and-white tomcat named Boots.

The cat turned up at the school last fall, according to third-grade teacher and cat lover Elverna Johnson, and the children took an immediate liking to him.

First, they began sneaking cafeteria leftovers to him. Then they started letting him in the front door when nobody was looking.

"That's how it started," Mrs. Johnson said. "They'd pick him up on the steps and bring him in."

Mrs. Johnson and her husband, Gerhard, the school's custodian, took it from there. The cat was neutered and given his shots and now has a home at the school. He is the Sunburg Elementary mascot.

Boots was "dirty, shabby — terrible, he was," Johnson recalled. Mrs. Johnson said Boots was "just a skinny cat." But she notes he has that problem licked and now weighs 12 pounds.

"Now he's like Garfield," said Randy Braaten, one of Boots' third-grade classmates. "Like in that commercial — he's a fat cat."

In his boiler room home, Boots dines on three different kinds of cat food, with some raw meat every morning and grated cheese for between-meal snacks.

Boots gets plenty of petting and grooming from his classmates. His coat is glossy and his demeanor is regal.

"There's a hot pipe down there," Johnson said, pointing to a corner of the boiler room. "He likes to lie in the corner."

Besides guarding the school when it's closed, Boots does a little exterminating at no cost to the school district.

"One year I caught 32 mice in here," Johnson said. "There's none anymore."

Mrs. Johnson says the children love Boots. "All the kids are so good to him, they've spoiled him," she said.

Mrs. Johnson's class took time off from math one afternoon to show off what they've learned from Boots.

"We shouldn't pull him by the tail," Jason Medalen said. "His backbone is in his tail."

"They have 250 bones," Jeff Rice ventured. "If you pull his tail, it might hurt his back."

Other students noted some cats don't like to be picked up.



PURR-FECT HOME–Boots the cat is one "student" who can get away with sleeping in Elverna Johnson's third grade class at Sunburg Elementary School in Sunburg, Minn. Boots is a stray cat that turned up last fall and currently resides at the school, eating three meals a day and sleeping in the boilder room. (AP Photo)



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Purple heart honor comes late to man

By CYNTHIA COHEN
Bethlehem Globe-Times

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (AP) — Harlan Hinkle, 61, has received his Purple Heart — about 41 years late.

Bethlehem attorney Joseph Leeson, a retired reserve officer who helped Hinkle apply for the medal, presented it to him recently.

While serving on the aircraft carrier USS San Jacinto as an aviation metalsmith 3rd class during the battle of Okinawa, on April 6, 1945, Hinkle was topside when a Japanese kamikaze plane crashed near him, spraying him with shrapnel, gas and oil.

During the battle more than 300 Japanese planes were shot down, and two attacked the carrier he was on.

Luckily, his wounds were not too serious. Before he received first aid, Hinkle grabbed a piece of the plane's fuselage, more than a foot long, for a souvenir.

This memento was enough for Hinkle, and he never bothered to apply for the Purple Heart he deserved, until now.

Over the years, the now-rusted piece of metal had been relegated to the attic. And through an unfortunate set of circumstances, Hinkle's wife, Judith, innocently thinking it was "just a rusted piece of metal junk," threw it away while cleaning the attic one day.

At this point Hinkle decided to apply for the Purple Heart. Mrs. Hinkle, who was extremely upset about the incident, encouraged him to apply so he would have some recognition for what had happened to him.

Hinkle could have had Vice President George Bush present the medal to him in Washington, D.C., but he decided to have the presentation in Bethlehem because his family wanted to see the ceremony. Bush was serving with Hinkle on the USS San Jacinto at the time of the attack, and offered to personally present the Purple Heart to him at the White House.

During his 1980 campaign, while Bush was visiting Allentown, Secret Service men came to get Hinkle so he could visit Bush. Hinkle now has Bush's autograph on his copy of the USS San Jacinto's service record.

During the war, Hinkle wrote his parents frequently, but he was not allowed to give specific information, for security reasons. So his parents wouldn't worry, Hinkle devised a code for telling them when he was in battles. By telling them to "plant seven rosebushes," he was informing them he had been in seven battles.

He was transferred several times after that, and spent the end of his enlistment in Arizona, where he was a catcher for the Navy baseball team.

He became so good that when he returned to his home in Bethlehem, he was a catcher in Class A baseball in Bethlehem, Allentown and other areas in the Lehigh Valley.

Hinkle says the only lasting effect the war has had for him is that he won't eat rice to this day. "We were at sea for 84 straight days without seeing land once, and for almost 30 of those days all we ate was rice, canned tomatoes and corn," he recalls.

One of Hinkle's great loves is music. In 1946 he helped start the American Legion Band in Bethlehem. After many years of absence, he is back with the group, playing the sousaphone.

In 1952, Hinkle opened a funeral service in Bethlehem. His son, M. Scott Hinkle, and his wife help him run the business.

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Mary Hicks

Mary wants to invite all of her previous and future customers to come by. Mary specializes in Cuts, Perms, Blow Drys Braiding & Manicures.

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Public records

New Vehicles

Kris Seale, 1986 Chrysler from Snyder Motor Inc.

Tommy Lay, 1986 Dodge from Snyder Motor Inc.

H. C. Fowler, 1986 Cadillac from Howard Gray Motors.

F. W. Campbell, 1986 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Rosemary McDowell, 1985 Chrysler from Snyder Motor Inc.

Carole C. Haynes, 1985 Mercury from Wilson Motors.

Earl W. Perser, 1985 Chrysler from Snyder Motor Inc.

Rose Nell Walker, 1986 Dodge from Snyder Motor Inc.

Stuart McCoy, 1986 Dodge from Snyder Motor Inc.

Walter Banks, 1986 Dodge from Snyder Motor Inc.

Harry Chapman, 1986 Dodge from Snyder Motor Inc.

Mort Ewing Jr., 1986 Buick from Howard Gray Motors.

Alvin Luce, 1986 GMC from Howard Gray Motors.

Filed in District Court

Charlene Dacus vs Marvin Snowden and American State Bank, suit seeking injunction.

Frances Ray Sterling individually and as surviving widow of the estate of Warren Sterling et al vs Ellis Benjamin Eubanks, Holcomb Oil Co. and Consolidated Tool and Supply, suit for damages (auto).

Alijo Carbojal vs The Home Indeminity Co., workman's compensation.

Action in District Court

Texas Employer's Insurance Association vs Clarissa Cantrell Alaniz et al, final judgment granted.

Warranty Deeds

Red-Car Inc. dba Frontier Homes to Floyd Glen Reddell et ux, the W 75 feet of lot 4, block 67, Graynum and Nelson Second addition to the City of Snyder.

Dale Rodger Sullenger et ux to Mark A. Cochran et ux, lot 25, and the S 1 foot of lot 24, block 3, Scott and Browning addition to the City of Snyder.

W. A. Sims et ux to T. O. Rinehart et ux, lot 2, block 12, Andress Heights subdivison in Scurry County Texas.

Betty Cantrell et vir to Rick Saloga et ux, lot 2, block 5, 1st replat of the Noble Heights addition to the City of Snyder.

Don C. Glaser et ux to Dale Rodger Sullenger et ux, lot 3, block 8, Park View addition to the City of Snyder, Sec. 4.

Veterans Land Board of Texas to Lawayne Fagin, 48.369 acres in the N part of the NE ¼ of Sec. 152, block 3, H & TC Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County Texas.

Wanda Larue Edmiston, Marsha Ann Lee de Graffenreid, Bobby Owen Lee Beavers, Rudy Joe Lee Beavers, Linda Lee Clements and Dennis Lee to Veterans Land Board of Texas, a 48.369 acre tract and a 48.368 acre tract, both in the N part of the NE ¼ of Sec. 152, block 3, H & TC Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County Texas.

Veterans Land Board of Texas to Lyndell J. Ashley, a 48.368 acre tract in the N part of the NE ¼ of Sec. 152, block 3, H & TC Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County Texas.

Polly Welsh to Frank P. Welsh, the N 90 feet of the E 100 feet of lot 1, block 30, Graynum and Nelson Heights addition to the City of Snyder.

Clare McFarland individually and as executrix of the estate of Desie McFarland to Michael F. Fuller et ux, the N ½ of lot 3, block 23, Lundy's Park addition to the City of Snyder.

Rudy Mena Jr. et ux to Rudy Mena et ux, lot 7, block 149, Town of Fluvanna.

Arlie T. Eicke et ux to J. Seabourn Eicke, lot 14, block 2, Morningside subdivison of the Adams addition to the City of Snyder.

Steve Clark et ux to Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp., lot 16, block F, Highland Park addition to the City of Snyder (trustee's sale).

Bion C. S. Coleman et ux to Andy W. Childs et ux, lot 9, block F, Highland Park addition to the City of Snyder.

Pete J. Nachlinger to Melvine Ellis et ux, the N 50 feet of lot 10 and the N 50 feet of the E 40 feet of lot 11, block 41, Wilmeth addition to the City of Snyder.

T. P. Allen et ux to Necie Jones, 0.50 acres in the NW part of the NE ¼ of Sec. 123, block 3, H & GN Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County Texas.

Nona Sutton to Vernon Duff, 6.25 acres in the SW ¼ of Sec. 180, block 3, H & GN Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County Texas.

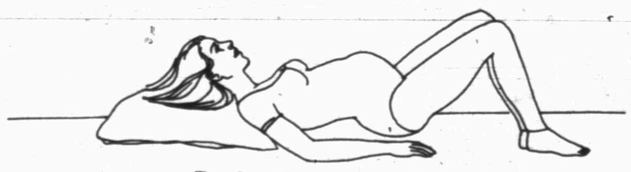
William Robert Hutson and Robert H. Hegdal to Venture Homes Inc., lot 16, block 11, Park Place addition to the City of Snyder.

J. O. Dockery Jr. et ux to Jimmy A. Chaidez et ux, lots 17-20, block 25, Belmont Park Heights addition to the City of Snyder.

The Federal Convention: The convention which met in Annapolis, Maryland, in September, 1786, called a General Convention of Delegates from all the states to meet in Philadelphia in May, 1787, to revise the government of the United States. The delegates met, all states except Rhode Island being represented; Washington was chosen as President of the Constitutional Convention unanimously. To these men, we owe the Constitution of the United States as it now exists. The Daughters of the America Revolution honor the men responsible for this great document.

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573-8801

EXERCISE THE PREGNANCY WAY!



Begins April 7th
Monday & Wednesday - 6:30-7:15 p.m.

Family Fitness Center

Contact: Loraine Hall
573-1185 Day
573-2065 After 5:00 p.m. & Weekends

EX-STRENGTH TABLETS/ CAPLETS
TYLENOL


$3.29 50 CT. BTL.

IT'S RAINING VALUES

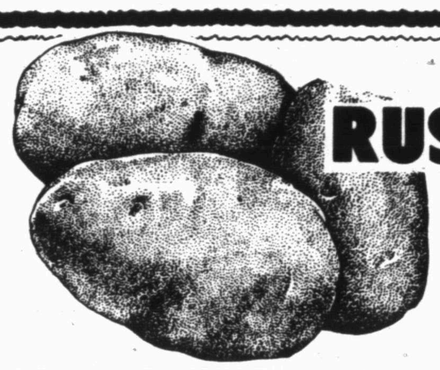
ITEMS FOR FIRST WEEK OF SHURFINE SALE ARE STILL IN EFFECT

SPRING SALE

COKE, DIET COKE, 7-UP
3-LITER BOTTLE
$1.69



GRANULATED
SHURFINE SUGAR
$1.39 5 LB. BAG


ALL PURPOSE
RUSSET POTATOES
10 LB. BAG **88¢**

CALIFORNIA CELLO
CARROTS
2 1 LB. BAGS **43¢**

CALIFORNIA FRESH **GREEN ONIONS**	3 BUNCHES	49¢
RUBY RED **GRAPEFRUIT**	4 LB. BAGS	$1.00
WASHINGTON RED DELICIOUS EX-FANCY **APPLES**	3 LB. BAGS	$1.59
JUICY SWEET **TANGERINES**	LB.	39¢



SHURFINE CUT
GREEN BEANS
SHURFINE WHOLE KERNEL CREAM STYLE
CORN
MIX & MATCH
4 $1 17 OZ. CANS

TOTAL GROCERY SAVINGS

SHURFINE ASSORTED **SODA POP**	6 12 OZ. CANS	$1.00
SHURFINE **BLEACH**	GAL. JUG	69¢
SHURFINE CREAM STYLE/ WH. KERNEL **GOLDEN CORN**	4 17 OZ. CANS	$1.00
SHURFINE EARLY HARVEST **SWEET PEAS**	3 17 OZ. CANS	89¢
SHURFINE **TOMATO SAUCE**	6 8 OZ. CANS	$1.00
SHURFINE PURE VEGETABLE **SHORTENING**	48 OZ. CAN	$1.39
SHURFINE **VEGETABLE OIL**	48 OZ. BTL.	$1.79
SHURFINE DRY W/ GRAVY/ CHUNK STYLE **DOG FOOD**	25 LB. BAG	$3.99
SHURFINE **FLOUR**	5 LB. BAG	69¢
SHURFINE HAMBURGER **SLICED DILLS**	32 OZ. JAR	99¢
SHURFINE SALAD **DRESSING**	32 OZ. BTL.	89¢
SHURFINE SALTINE **CRACKERS**	2 16 OZ. BOXES	$1.00
SHURFINE TALL **KITCHEN BAGS**	30 CT. BOX	$1.49
SHURFINE **GARBAGE BAGS**	30 CT. BOX	69¢
SHURFINE LIQUID PINK/ LEMON **DETERGENT**	22 OZ. BTL.	79¢
SHURFINE FABRIC SOFT **RINSE**	GAL. JUG	$1.29
SHURFINE CHARCOAL **BRIQUETS**	10 LB. BAG	$1.69
INSTANT TEA **NESTEA**	4 OZ. JAR	$3.99
SUPER NAPKINS **KOTEX**	12 CT. PKG.	$1.99
50¢ OFF LABEL TOOTHPASTE **PEPSODENT**	6.5 OZ. TUBE	99¢
SHURFINE WHITE **TISSUE**	8 CT. PKG.	$1.59
SHURFINE 2 PLY ASSORTED **PAPER TOWELS**	ROLLS	$1.00

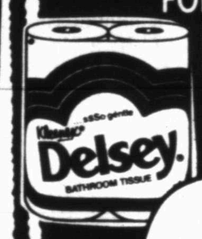
SHELF SPECIALS

SHURFINE DEVILS FOOD/ WHITE/ YELLOW **CAKE MIXES**	18½ OZ. BOX	69¢
SHURFINE VANILLA/ F'JDGE RTS **FROSTINGS**	16 OZ. CAN	$1.19
SHURFINE MEDIUM/ LONG GRAIN **RICE**	2 LB. BAG	69¢
SHURFINE ELBOW MACARONI/ LONG **SPAGHETTI**	32 OZ. PKG.	$1.19
SHURFINE **FLOUR**	25 LB. BAG	$3.39
SHURFINE BARTLET PEAR HALVES/ FRUIT **COCKTAIL**	16 OZ. CAN	69¢

SALAD PLATE WITH EACH $5.00 PURCHASE **49¢**

$1.00 OFF
KING SIZE TIDE


84 OZ. BOX **$3.59**

FOR THE BATHROOM
DELSEY TISSUE


4 ROLL PKG. **99¢**

PET RITZ ASST. FRUIT **COBBLERS** 26 OZ. PKG. $1.99
CITRUS HILL SELECT CHILLED **ORANGE JUICE** 64 OZ. JAR $1.49
CITRUS HILL SELECT CHILLED **ORANGE JUICE** 12 OZ. CAN 79¢

REYNOLD'S HEAVY DUTY ALUMINUM **FOIL** 25 SQ." ROLL 79¢
CLEANER **PINESOL** 28 OZ. BTL. $2.39
VLASIC SWEET **PICKLES** 16 OZ. JAR $1.39

CHEER FAMILY SIZE **5.98**

FAMILY PIZZA **$1.19**

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF
ROUND STEAK

$1.49 LB.

SHURFRESH HICKORY SMOKED **SLICED BACON** 1 LB. PKG. **$1.39**

73% LEAN **GROUND BEEF**	LB.	99¢
QUALITY SHURFRESH **MEAT FRANKS**	12 OZ. PKG.	79¢
QUALITY SLICED SHURFRESH MEAT **BOLOGNA**	12 OZ. PKG.	89¢
WHOLE HOG PORK REG./ HOT SHURFRESH PORK **SAUSAGE**	1 LB. ROLL	$1.39
SLICED SHURFRESH **COOKED HAM**	6 OZ. PKG.	$1.39
SLICED BOLOGNA/ SALAMI/ P&P LOAF SHURFRESH **LUNCHEON MEAT**	6 OZ. PKG.	69¢
EVERYBODY'S CHOICE **RIBEYE STEAK**	LB.	$3.98
EXTRA LEAN PREMIUM ROUND QUALITY **GROUND BEEF**	LB.	$1.99
SHURFRESH SMALL SIZE **TURKEYS**	LB.	59¢

SHURFRESH CINNAMON **ROLLS**	9½ OZ. CANS	99¢
SHURFRESH IND. SLICED AMERICAN **CHEESE**	12 OZ. PKG.	$1.29
SHURFRESH HALFMOON LONGHORN COLBY OR **CHEDDAR CHEESE**	10 OZ. PKG.	$1.29
SHURFRESH **BUTTERMILK**	½ GAL. CTN.	99¢
SHURFRESH **COTTAGE CHEESE**	24 OZ. CTN.	$1.09
SUNNY FRESH GRADE A EXTRA **LARGE EGGS**	18 CT. CTN.	99¢
SHURFINE REG./ OIL BALSAM PROTEIN **SHAMPOO**	15 OZ. BTL.	$1.19
SHURFINE ASST. FROSTED/ SOFT WHITE **LIGHT BULBS** 60/75/100 WATT	2 CT. PKG.	79¢

SAVINGS FROM OUR SHELVES

SHURFINE **APPLE JUICE**	64 OZ. JAR	$1.49
SHURFINE CRANBERRY COCKTAIL/ RASPBERRY/ **APPLE DRINK**	48 OZ. CAN	$1.59
SHURFINE FANCY **TOMATO JUICE**	46 OZ. CAN	79¢
SHURFINE **PORK & BEANS**	3 16 OZ. CANS	$1.00
SHURFINE **SPINACH**	2 15 OZ. CANS	89¢
SHURFINE HASH BROWN **POTATOES**	6 OZ. BAG	69¢
SHURFINE AU-GRATIN/ SCALLOPED **POTATOES**	5½ OZ. BAG	69¢
SHURFINE WHOLE PEELED **TOMATOES**	2 16 OZ. CANS	89¢
ASST. FLAVORS GELATIN **JELL-O**	3 3 OZ. BOXES	$1.00
SUNSHINE CINNAMON OR **HONEY GRAHAMS**	16 OZ. BOX	$1.49
HORMEL VIENNA **SAUSAGE**	2 5 OZ. CANS	$1.00
SHURFINE 4B CT. MED./ 36 CT. LG. ELASTIC LEG **DIAPERS**	BOX	$6.99
SHURFINE PEACH/ STRAWBERRY/ APRICOT **PRESERVES**	18 OZ. JAR	$1.29
SHURFINE CRUNCHY/ SMOOTH **PEANUT BUTTER**	18 OZ. JAR	$1.29
SHURFINE STUFFED THROWN MANZ. **OLIVES**	10 OZ. JAR	$1.39
SHURFINE BARBECUE **CATSUP**	32 OZ. BTL.	89¢
SHURFINE **SAUCE**	18 OZ. JAR	59¢
SHURFINE CAKE CUP/ COLOR CUP **MUSTARD**	2 16 OZ. JARS	$1.00
SHURFINE ASSORTED **CONES**	2 12 CT. BOXES	89¢
SHURFRESH B.B.Q./ WAVE/ REG. **CANDIES**	2 BAGS	$1.00
SHURFINE PURE **POTATO CHIPS**	7 OZ. PKG.	69¢
SHURFINE ASSORTED **VANILLA**	2 OZ. JAR	$1.39
SHURFINE **ICE CREAM**	½ GAL. CTN.	$1.29
SHURFINE WHIPPED NON-DAIRY **ORANGE JUICE**	12 OZ. CAN	69¢
SHURFINE BRUSSEL **TOPPING**	8 OZ. BOWL	59¢
SHURFINE **SPROUTS**	16 OZ. PKG.	99¢
SHURFINE KRINKLE CUT **CUT CORN**	16 OZ. PKG.	69¢
SHURFINE **POTATOES**	32 OZ. PKG.	99¢
SHURFINE **CUT BROCCOLI**	16 OZ. PKG.	89¢
SHURFRESH QUARTERED **MARGARINE**	3 16 OZ. PKGS.	$1.00
SHURFRESH COUNTRY STYLE/ BUTTERMILK **BISCUITS**	6 8 OZ. CANS	$1.00

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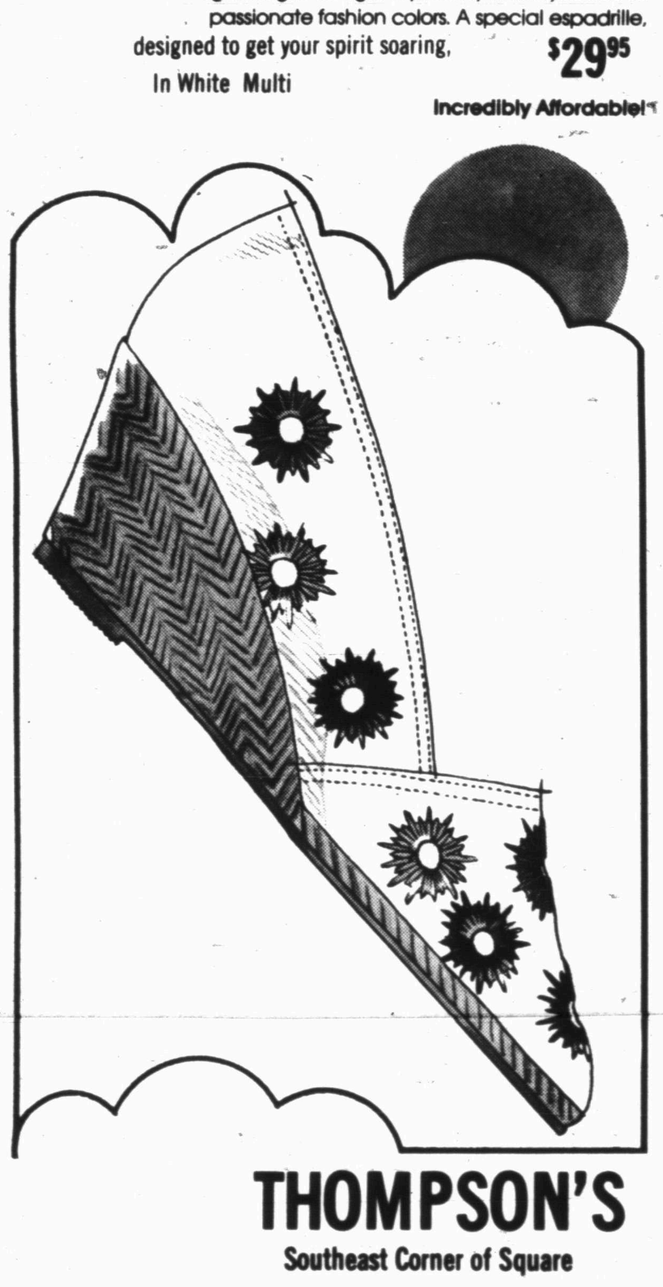
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Incredibly Affordable!



THOMPSON'S

Southeast Corner of Square

Gem mine is now profitable

EDITOR'S NOTE — Pliny the Elder, historian of the Roman Empire, compared lapis lazuli to a blue sky adorned with stars. For centuries, the finest of these gemstones came from Afghanistan. The 1979 Soviet invasion ended that trade, putting a new glint in the eyes of some Rocky Mountain prospectors.

By S.J. GUFFEY
Associated Press Writer

GUNNISON NATIONAL FOREST, Colo. (AP) — The rich minerals folded into the Rocky Mountains have shaped Colorado history. First the miners came for the gold, then the silver. Now it's lapis lazuli, the gemstone that gave royal blue its name.

Once only royalty owned it.

High on North Italian Mountain in southwestern Colorado is the Blue Wrinkle Mine, a deposit of lapis lazuli that shaped the lives of prospector Carl Anderson and his mysterious son, Ande, a cruise ship accordionist.

Assays have declared Blue Wrinkle ore among the best lapis lazuli the world has ever seen.

As far back as the pharaohs, those who wanted the best lapis looked for it in Afghanistan. That trade ended with the Soviet invasion in late 1979.

Not long before that invasion, a Tulsa, Okla., oilman heard about the Blue Wrinkle Mine and talked his partners into buying the claims Ande Anderson had held since his father's death a decade before.

Ande Anderson died in 1981, but the mine he and his father worked with pick and shovel for 40 years turned out to be a big winner after the new owners moved in with modern mining equipment.

Paul Schultz, the Oklahoma oilman, wouldn't say what the takeover cost. "Just say it was for something over $60,000," he said. He also won't discuss how much the mine is yielding, but one morning in mid-March he shipped 300 pounds of gem quality lapis to Hong Kong, where it will be cut down and polished for the first large collection of Blue Wrinkle jewelry. Polished lapis sells for $10 to $15 a carat.

"Lapis" is from the Latin word for stone. The Persian word "lazulus" means heaven.

La'-puhs la'-zu-lye. Centuries ago, people knew it as sapphire.

Today, "sapphire" is used to describe a rainbow of other gemstones — most of them blue, but none of them like lapis.

Diamonds and sapphires sparkle. Lapis glows.

When fresh out of the ground, still bound by calcite and other minerals, miners must spit on lapis lazuli to make the brilliant hue emerge.

Cut and polished, golden specks of pyrite dance across its glowing blue.

The scarcity of the highest-quality lapis ordained it would remain a talisman for the elite through most of history.

The story around Gunnison County is that Carl Anderson just stumbled across the Blue Wrinkle back in 1939.

Paul Schultz, now the manager of the Blue Wrinkle Mine, tells it this way:

"He had a garnet claim up in these parts. One night, after a day of prospecting, he was heading over the ridge to get back to the Star silver mine where he worked.

"Some say he had a little too much to drink and fell down. Others say he was on horseback. Whichever way he came, it was raining that night. He looks down and sees this blue stone.

"He took some blue stones down into town and nobody knew what they were. Who knows whether Carl knew? We do know he staked four claims in the area he thought the blue stone had come from. And that he worked those claims for about 30 years.

"The last several years, Ande came up in the summers to help his father work the claims."

Thirty years after finding the Blue Wrinkle, Carl Anderson died at the State Hospital in Pueblo, without a will.

Ande Anderson considered the Blue Wrinkle his.

Schultz says Ande Anderson grew up in northern Michigan in the '30s and times were hard. His father left the family and Ande had to help his mother raise his eight brothers and sisters.

"Ande was the oldest and when he was 15 he used to walk five miles each way to cook at a lumber camp," Schultz says.

But large gaps in Ande Anderson's life remain a mystery to his friends and colleagues.

In his last winters, ensconced in Cabin No. 2 of the Three Rivers Resort in Almont, midway between the mine and Gunnison, he'd sometimes pull out postcard-sized photos that illustrated a glamorous former life, a time when he worked as a musician on cruise ships.

"Ande Anderson, the Singing Accordion Man," one card says. The photos show a smiling Scandinavian face above an extended concertina.

Whenever a form called for credentials, Ande always listed life membership in the musicians' union.

Gus Grosland, a retired Western State College professor, became one of Ande's best friends in Gunnison.

Sometimes, Grosland would help Ande pack in 30 to 40 pounds of groceries at a time to the one-room cabin that was summer headquarters just below the 12,700-foot level of the mine.

Grosland remembers other weekends when he and his wife would give Ande a lift to Denver and Ande would carry along a carpet bag full of lapis. Somewhere, Ande sold it.

"I don't think anybody ever knew how much he gleaned from his summmers up on the mountain," Grosland says.

Anderson did tell Grosland how he came to own the Blue Wrinkle.

"He was working with his father for three or four years before Carl died," he says. "The day after Carl died, Ande went down to the Gunnison County Courthouse and put the claims in his own name.

"Technically, that's what you call jumping a claim. He told me that, if anything ever happened to him, I should go down and register the claims in my name."

Now, as soon as the snow is gone, the men come with backhoes and giant earth movers. The heavy equipment does more in a week than Ande and Carl could do in a summer.

After just a few years, the Blue Wrinkle Mine now cuts twice as deep and wide into North Italian Mountain as the Andersons had managed in their 40 years of digging.

The highest-quality lapis taken from the mine came out after Ande sold his claim, and Schultz says the vein shows no sign of narrowing in any direction.



Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

April 6, 1986

You have won the confidence and respect of two people in key positions where your career is concerned. In the year ahead, they'll provide you with inside information that will help you further your ambitions.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your present business plans have good chances for success, provided you don't disclose them prematurely. If you can't follow through, you'll lose impact. Major changes are ahead for Aries in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail $1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your pals will get perturbed today if you attempt to alter established plans at the last minute for the sake of your own convenience.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you have something important you want to do today, it's best you work alone. Too many chiefs and no Indians will slow things down.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be extra careful today when working with unfamiliar tools or materials. It's better to be safe than sorry, so don't race the clock.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) When operating on your own turf, you'll be a pretty sharp horse trader today. But if you wander into strange pastures, it'll be another story.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Disagreements between you and your mate should not be voiced in front of guests you entertain today. It will make them feel uncomfortable.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You will conceive an excellent idea today, but circumstances beyond your control may prevent it from being carried out. Don't discard it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your discipline regarding the management of your personal resources could still leave something to be desired today. Be mindful of this.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Something you initiate with the support of others today might have to be completed on your own. It can still be done if you're willing to try.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Friends feel safe confiding in you because usually you're good at keeping secrets. But today you might reveal something you shouldn't.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Novelty items will have a special appeal for you today, but if you should buy any, it's very likely they'll only collect dust from not being used.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your luck has its limitations today, so don't push it too far. Ambition and industriousness breed success, a rabbit's foot doesn't.

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April 7, 1986

In the year ahead you will become involved in a joint venture with a person who possesses unusual talents. This collective endeavor will be successful.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll be instilled with strong ambitions today, but little of value will be achieved if you try to do too many things at one time. Establish priorities. Major changes are ahead for Aries in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail $1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Flashes of inspiration should not be acted upon impulsively today. Sleep on your bright ideas, because they may only be burnt-out bulbs.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A misunderstanding over something material could jeopardize a relationship today. Don't let selfish desires create an issue.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be careful today not to do things that go against the grain of the majority. Being too self-serving will damage your image.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Do not try to impose your ideas or opinions today on unreceptive listeners. You won't appreciate the types of rebuttals you'll get.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Proceed with caution in all of your business deals today. Be especially careful if you are involved with strangers.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your resolve might not be as strong as it should be today. You may be pressured into agreeing to something you know is wrong.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Others won't enjoy being around you today if you are too critical of their behavior. Keep your comments to yourself, even if those you are with act in ways that displease you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you are lack self-discipline today, you are likely to waste precious time and resources. Neither will be recovered.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Keep your temper in check today if you have to deal with domestic frustrations. A few heated words from you could cause the pot to boil over.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You might have to associate with someone today who you have never forgiven for something that occurred in the past. Try to bury the hatchet.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you're not protective of your possessions today, you could suffer a loss. Carelessness could be costly.

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Miami Hatians have discovered their pride

EDITOR'S NOTE — When Jean-Claude Duvalier fled Haiti in February, hundreds of joyous refugees spilled into the streets of Miami's Little Haiti section to sing and hug and clap. Today Miami's Haitians have discovered something they didn't know they had — pride.

By JULES LOH
AP Special Correspondent

MIAMI (AP) — The sign on the front of the Haitian Refugee Center says "An nou dechennen Ayiti" and the sound from inside seems as strange as the words.

The words, in Creole, mean "Freedom time in Haiti." The sound, in any language, is that of laughter, and it seems out of place because the center is usually one of the most melancholy places in one of the poorest sections of one of Florida's richest cities.

But lately the sidewalks outside the center, on N.E. 54th Street, the main drag in Miami's 200-block section called Little Haiti, have taken on a festiveness that belies the wretched poverty and desperation of most of its people.

In fact, throughout Miami Haitian flags have blossomed on blue work shirts and cotton blouses and flutter from taxicab antennae. Suddenly the city's taxi drivers and yardmen and maids are, of all things, talkative.

"I haven't seen anything quite like it," said the Rev. Gerard Jean-Juste, who runs the center. "Our people are naturally reserved, timid. Some don't even like to admit they're Haitian. Now they are even calling in to radio talk shows. I've been trying for years to generate Haitian pride. It's ironic that the one who did it was Baby Doc."

Or, more accurately, Baby Doc's ouster.

The news, back in February, that Jean-Claude Duvalier had fled Haiti, touched off a round of spontaneous revelry in Little Haiti. Hundreds streamed into the streets, some still dressed in their pajamas, to sing and hug and clap. While their behavior was understandable, many thought it uncharacteristic.

"For most of them, nothing has changed in their lives," said Father Jean-Juste, or as the Haitians call him, "Pe Gerard."

"Still," he said, "if a person has a little self-esteem it makes hardship a little less hard, bitterness a little less bitter. Now, perhaps, the United States will begin to feel the impact of the Haitians and their lot will improve. I can't overstate how important to them is this newfound pride."

Rev. Jean-Juste had been hoping that Duvalier's ouster might also inspire a back-to-Haiti movement, especially among those held in the Krome Avenue Detention Center.

But the prospect of returning to a homeland of uncertain politics, where the annual per capita income is less than $300, apparently did not stir any such mass exodus, so the priest himself has returned — temporarily, he says — to serve as sort of a Pied Piper.

"We now have 65 Haitians left at Krome from a population six weeks ago of about 100," said Perry Rivkind, Miami's Immigration and Naturalization Service director. "Every few days one will call and say he wants to go back. I guess most of the rest have decided to fight it through in the courts, try to get admitted as political refugees."

That, of course is their prerogative, but if recent experience is a guide their chances are slim.

"Their only sin is that they want a better life," Rivkind said. "Unfortunately, that does not meet the requirement for political asylum."

An estimated 400,000 Haitians now live in the United States. Most of them arrived in the onslaught of rickety boats that began in late 1972. About 70,000 live in New York City. Boston and other major cities also have large Haitian populations. But no other city has such an identifiable area of Haitian culture — and Haitian poverty — as Miami's Little Haiti, home to about half of Florida's 60,000 Haitians.

There, among their own shops and cafes and churches, the city's least wealthy, least educated and least welcome can share their common tongue, which few of them can read or write, and their common misery.

The adult unemployment rate in Little Haiti is 27 percent, compared with 6.6 percent for Dade County and 11.5 percent for Dade's other blacks. The average weekly income for heads of families is less than $200 and for 35 percent of the adult wage-earners less than $100. The average rent in Little Haiti is the same for all of Dade County, about $270 a month, yet fewer than half the homes have more than one bedroom and even fewer have an air conditioner. Often as many as 10 people live in one house.

If these conditions can be expected to generate crime as readily as they produce rats and roaches, Little Haiti is the exception.

The area represents one-fifth of Miami's population yet produces less than one-tenth of its crime, the lowest rate of any of Miami's ethnic groups, and most of that, say police, is nonviolent — domestic spats, loud radios, petty theft.

"Criminals are not welcome among us," said one resident, Maurice Lucie, shopping at one of Little Haiti's dozen markets where, according to a sign, he could buy goat, hog, duck, rabbits, pork heads, oxtails and chicken legs. "People who do crimes," he said, "are better off to leave."

Antonio Henry, a city policeman who often patrols Little Haiti, says that in 80 to 90 percent of the cases involving serious crime the Haitians are the victims, not the aggressors.

"We have had to counsel our people to walk in groups in certain areas, even our children, or they will be robbed," Rev. Jean-Juste said.

The deepest resentment the Haitians have encountered over the past decade, he said, has been from Miami's poor blacks who have viewed the poor Haitians as competitors for low level jobs. This, he said, contributed to Haitian feelings of inferiority.

At Edison Park Elementary School, 40 percent Haitian, a Haitian-born teacher, Germaine Berry, was startled to hear Haitian children taunting each other by jeering, "Haitian, Haitian."

She discovered they were merely mimicking the common insult of their American-black classmates.

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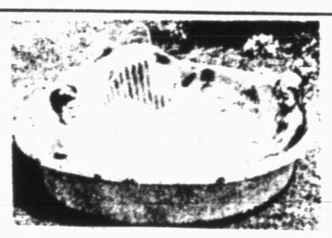
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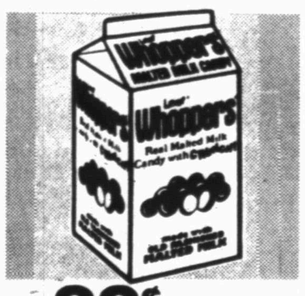
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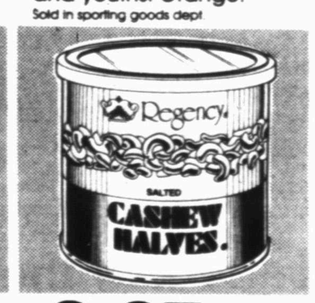
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Above the Fold

By Donny Brown

SDN Opinion Page

Editorials-Columns-Cartoons-Look Back-Letters

One newspaper back, the newsroom where we worked was visited daily by an elderly fellow who always wore the same straw cowboy hat pulled down tightly on his grey head.

When he walked, he seemed to glide motionless across the floor — his feet barely moving in a shuffle. As far as I knew, he never spoke to anyone and he never looked in either direction as he passed through the news department in the general direction of the backshop.

We worked there almost six months before we asked anyone who he was. This on the theory that he might be a ghost.

It turned out he was an ex-printer who just liked to drop in to watch them turn the presses on.

But it was only after we learned the truth that we began to realize how readily we had accepted our first explanation.

It's not that we really believe in ghosts. But if anyplace is a likely spot for a haunting, it would have to be a newspaper.

All those old Vincent Price movies we saw as a kid explained it this way. The restless spirits of folks gone on were created when something terrible happened to them at a particular site.

As a result, "their souls have not found rest" and they return on a semi-regular basis to fiddle-diddle with the living.

So the multitude of sins we newspaper folk are famous for — beginning with misspelled names and accelerating quickly to fullblown accounts of misspent lives — should be sufficient grounds for these after-life visitations.

These malevolent spirits would explain also all of those gremlins that creep into our operation — like our computer system blowouts that occur with some regularity. In fact, disc 3 died a sudden and unexplained death just the other day.

It would be easy to blame our occasional typos on some other-worldly presense also. Like having consecutive Tuesday's last March 17-18.

Such things absolutely, positively can't happen. Too many folks look for those errors.

At times like that, it seems the only answer must be some kind of vaporous terroristic attack from beyond the grave. Some avenging phantom intent on torpedoing what little credibility we have left.

The question at this point is "Who you gonna call?"

We have considered soliciting the neighborhood priest for exorcism rites or issuing the staff garlic to wear.

The disruptive effect this would have on customers has made us second think, however. And it seems a bit much, particularly since our evil spirit theory is just that.

In the end, we've accepted this bit of advice. Instead of trying to outrun our ghosts, the better approach is to make friends with them.

Country Life

By Deanie Francis Mills

This is the time of year when newborn colts romp across the pastures and young people start working their horses, getting ready for the 4-H horse shows.

My eight-year-old son has already started taking our big black gelding around the arena and through the pastures while the five-year-old practices what reining she knows, under her daddy's close supervision. I watch them and dream a little, remembering a born horse-lover's frustrations from growing up in the city.

Begging my parents for a pony serves as my earliest memory. I was convinced it could live in the garage and graze the back yard and simply could not understand their stubborn refusals. Saturday mornings were always spent in mesmerized devotion to television programs such as "My Friend Flicka" and "Fury." No sooner had I learned to read then I discovered "Black Beauty." I can't count the times I must have read it and cried, cried and read.

Once, in the first grade, I broke my arm while pretending to be on a horse. My friend Jimmy was the cowboy who was chasing after me with an imaginary rope in the school playground and I was whinnying to high heaven while tearing full speed over gravel. Good thing I wasn't a real horse.

Later I graduated to pretending to ride horses, galloping across the pasture that hugged our surburban housing complex. I discovered the wonderful, beautifully illustrated books of Marguerite Henry. There was "Misty of Chincoteague," "Justin Morgan had a Horse" and "Black Gold," to name a few. My folks gave me her "Album of Horses" one year, which I cherish to this day.

By the time I hit junior high, my parents were beginning to lose patience. It was understood that all little girls went through a phase where they loved horses but this was getting ridiculous. It took seven hours of babysitting to afford one hour at the local riding stables, as I recall, but those plodding old nags were my steeds and I was Joan of Arc, ready to drum up some more babysitting business.

One year I was invited by a friend to go with her to show her horse at the State Fair. It was 1963, cowboys were far from cool, but I did my best to look Western with pointy-toed, ankle-high boots, pedal pushers, an Oxford-cloth shirt, and a dumb little bolo tie I dug up someplace. It was heaven, being included with all the horsy people, just being there, at all.

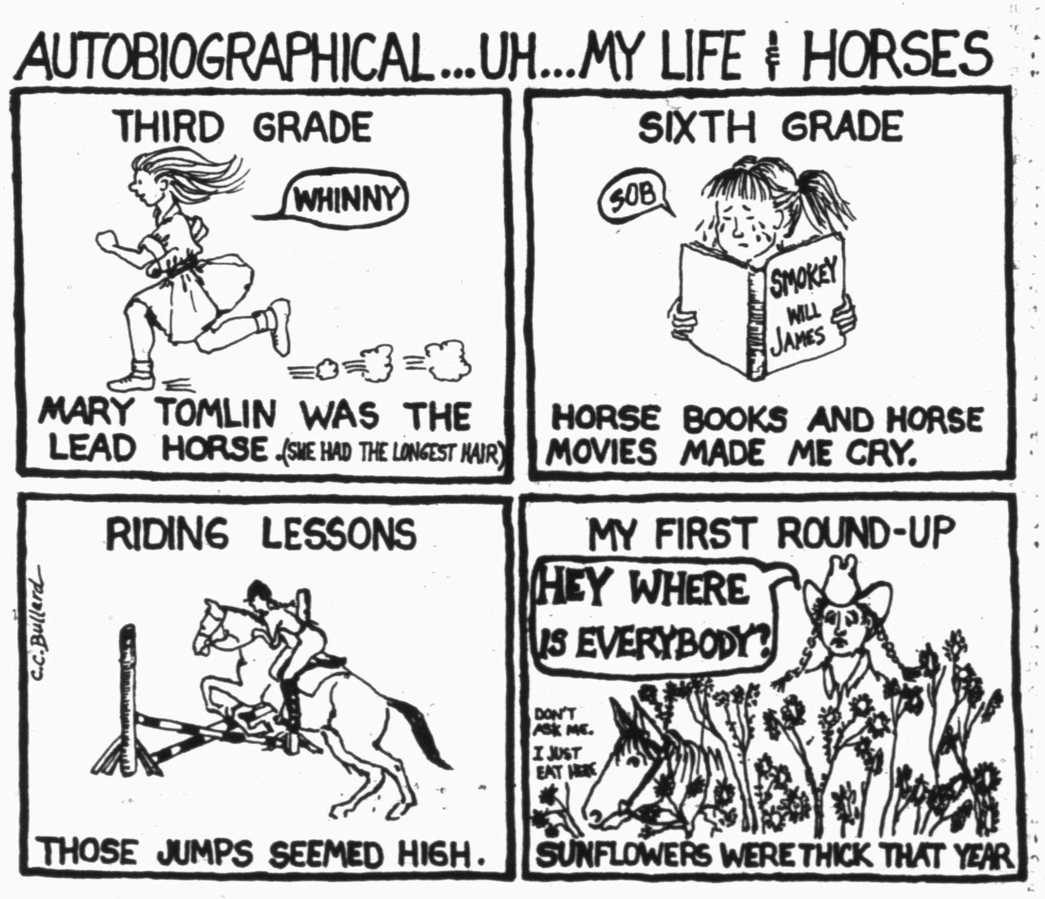
In high school I seemed to develop a little talent for sketching, so spent hours in my room, drawing horses.

The old neighborhood reeled with shock when it was announced that ole Deanie was marrying a cowboy. Bets were taken, I'm told, at the wedding, to see how long this city gal would last on a ranch. While my mother wrung her hands in despair that her daughter had left the razzle-dazzle promise of the city to live the simple life, my husband and I rode for miles across fenceless pastures and watched the newborn colts play.

From time to time, friends still visit and say, "Why do you stay? What do you see out here? How can you live so far out and everything?"

When they're gone, I wander out to the lots and lean against Gebo or Buck or Sox, stroking their velvet noses and breathing in their earthy scent. They tease me and I scratch their ears. We may saddle up and roam the countryside a while, drinking in the sunset and soft evening breeze. I may give the big black his head, trusting him, queen of all I survey. I think of something my friend Karen said, "The only time I am ever at peace is when I riding my horse."

So every year when the horse show season rolls around, I teach my kids all the little secrets my horses have taught me. As I watch the sheer pleasure on their faces as they ride past, I think of my city friends, and smile.



SDN Week in Review

SUNDAY
March 30

An obscure measure included in the tax reform bill passed in December by the U.S. House of Representatives could cost Scurry County tax collecting entities as much as $20,000 per year, it was reported Sunday.

The provision will require all state and local governments to send Internal Revenue Service 1098 forms to all residents who pay state income tax, sales tax or taxes on real or personal property.

—

Thirty-one Snyder businesses have joined together to raise an additional $1,025 in reward money to be offered for information related to the slaying of convenience store staffer Jack Huddleston.

The latest reward donations reported Sunday bring the amount now offered to $5,025.

MONDAY
March 31

Citing provisions in a will which prohibits the sale of family-owned land, objections were raised during Monday's commissioners' court session to the proposed extension of FM 1611.

The extension would close an approximate two-mile gap in a network of roads looping the city. Proponents say it would create a truck route around the city, allowing heavy truck traffic to bypass downtown Snyder.

Meeting with the court was Helen Hatter, granddaughter of original property owners Wade and Leclaire Winston.

—

Monday, co-workers at Anthonys honored cashier-bookkeeper Sue Trice with a come-and-go party to mark her retirement from the store after 35 years service.

She began her employment on March 16, 1951.

TUESDAY
April 1

An average $12 to $13 refund to Texas Electric Service Company residential customers during the May billing cycle has been recommended to the Public Utility Commission, it was reported Tuesday.

Jack Smartt, local TESCO manager, noted the PUC must still take final action regarding this recommendation, however. This decision is scheduled for a commission meeting April 9 in Austin.

—

Officials with Central Freight Lines of Waco were in Snyder Tuesday searching for a site for a freight terminal operation here.

As of last Thursday, Central has had final approval from the Texas Railroad Commission to begin serving Snyder and other cities along U.S. Hwy. 84 from Lubbock to Sweetwater.

—

Tuesday evening, theatre students from Snyder and Sweetwater High Schools earned the right to represent District 2-AAAA in Area competition at the district one-act play contest here April 11.

In addition, Snyder's Brad Vincent and Shannon Lunsford claimed the titles of Best Actor and Best Actress and five other cast members earned All-Star Cast recognition.

—

May 19 was established Tuesday as the uniform planting date for cotton by members of the Scurry County Producers Association.

The date was established at the annual meeting of the producers, which included the election of eight members to its governing board of directors.

—

The second successful blood drive of 1986 was completed here Tuesday as donor numbers exceeded those counted in the year's opener.

In all, 164 pints were drawn Tuesday to include 42 first time donors registered. Last February, 142 pints were contributed.

—

The possibility of a lawsuit against the Scurry County Appraisal District was broached during Tuesday's session of the district's board of directors.

Chief Appraiser Ray Peveler said he has been informed such a lawsuit is possible although no legal action has been filed as yet.

WEDNESDAY
April 2

An organizational meeting of the Scurry County Economic Development Committee was held at noon Wednesday.

Miller Robinson, pastor of the Colonial Hill Baptist Church, heads the committee.

FRIDAY
April 4

The finishing touches were said near complete Friday as work winds down for the 1985-86 Snyder High School junior-senior prom.

The annual event, due Saturday, has been planned by members of the SHS junior class. Alta Lynch served as chairman of the faculty committee which arranged the banquet.

This year's banquet featured a San Francisco theme complete with cable cars and sets depicting Union Square, Chinatown, the Oriental Gardens, a beach scene and Alcatraz.

Look Back

By Noble B. Young

FIVE YEARS AGO

Snyder school trustees last night — March 31 — announced the appointment of SHS basketball coach George Byerly to the position of head football coach. Byerly replaces coach Mike Jenkins who resigned six weeks ago to accept a position at Richardson Pierce High School.

—

Two Snyder amateur bowling teams have qualified for the Southwest Bowling Tournament in Fort Worth. They are the Tri-State Construction team of Jeral Beard, Troy Greenlee, Wayne Monroney, Charlie Collins and Roland Bowen along with John Velasquez, Monte West, Phil Ragland, Eddie Peterson and Ewell Mackey from the Snyder Athletic Center team.

—

Returns from a "light" turnout for Saturday's — April 4 — school board elections placed two new faces on the board in contested races. J.D. Hinton won place 7 over Dr. Paul Thompson by one vote — 270-269 — while Roy McQueen captured 286 votes in balloting for place 6 to win outright election over Charles Freeman and Vera Stansell.

10 YEARS AGO

Governor Dolph Briscoe today — April 2 — announced the appointment of Snyder National Bank board chairman and president Roger Mize to a six-year term on the State Teacher Retirement System Board.

—

Alice Hollis was named SHS Band Sweetheart for 1975-76 at the annual band banquet hosted by the band parent's club Saturday night — April 3.

15 YEARS AGO

The Snyder High School production of "Mary Stuart" claimed the District 3-AAA UIL one-act play title for the seventh consecutive year in competition at Sweetwater yesterday — April 1. Earning individual honors for the local cast were Mark Brock and Kathie Martin, named Best Actor and Actress along with Pam Hartsfield and Mike Dennis who were named to the All-Star Cast.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor,

In you letter (Tuesday) to Hon. Mr. Charles Stenholm you said it EXACTLY RIGHT! I wish everybody would write one to their elected candidates just like it, but even then I suppose (if they answered) it would be—

"Yes, but what are going to do about it?"

It seems the last year or two most of my congress letters are only hitting a block wall and bouncing back.

Mrs. Agnes Sorrells
Star Route, Box 32
Ira, Tx. 79527

To the editor,

Last Saturday started out to be a Great Easter Egg hunt for our grandchildren and some of their friends. We have a lovely grove of trees on our land and each year we have an Easter Egg Hunt for them. Eggs were hidden by the adults, then back to the house to get the children. Each one had their basket and loads of enthusiasm. Everybody was excited and laughing. But--you have probably heard of the "Grinch that Stole Christmas"--well, here in Snyder, we have the Someone who stole Easter. In one hour, while all the children were arriving and getting ready, all the eggs were stolen. There was some mighty disappointed children. This will be an Easter with some unpleasant memories.

We moved to the outskirts of town four years ago and near by are three apartment complexes. Some of these young people living there do not understand why we object to their being on our land. We would love to be able to share the open spaces with these children so that they could learn to appreciate the lovely nature that our Lord has bestowed upon us but in the years that we have lived on this place, we've had some plain board signs that were put up for the benefit of our family stolen, we have had a concrete ornamental deer destroyed by some one who wanted the antlers

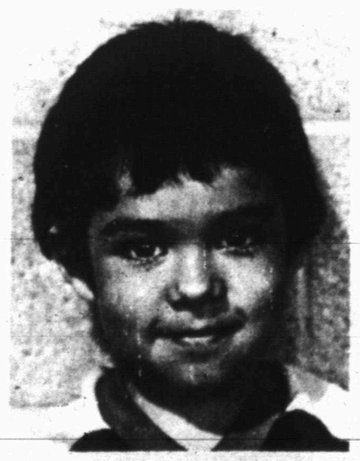
See LETTERS, page 12B

Kidstuff

By Marla Chisum

This week the first graders at Northeast Elementary School were interviewed.

Question: "How do you plan to spend the summer?"



DAVID CASTILLO
Age 6
"I am going swimming and fishing. That's all I'm going to do all summer.



KRISTI WELCH
Age 6
"I am going to Six Flags, then Tennessee and when I get back I am going swimming."



TROY BOTTS
Age 7
"I want to go to Buffalo Gap. They have a swimming pool, trees and it's real pretty there."

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.



His leg cramps need checking

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT — My 11-year-old son has been complaining about leg cramps for almost a year. The cramps start in his knees and run down his legs to his feet. He gets them playing and sitting, day and night, hot weather and cold. I've taken him to a doctor twice; the doctor said they were growing pains and refused to give me a referral to a specialist. Do I have reason to be concerned about this?

DEAR READER — I doubt that you have as much reason to be concerned about your son's cramps as you do about your doctor's attitude. I think referral to a specialist is a logical next step and I would bug your doctor until he or she recommends one — or seek an orthopedic opinion on your own.

As children reach their period of maximum growth, there is a discrepancy in the speed with which tissues develop. For example, bones grow faster than muscles. Therefore, youngsters may often experience leg cramps during and after exercise because muscles are put under unsual tension by rapidly lengthening bones. Although leg cramps are normal in children, get an orthopedic consultation to make sure that your son's pattern fits the norm.

DEAR DR. GOTT — My wife, 65, has been suffering from mild to severe distress with leg cramps for years. They're worse around 4 a.m. She takes two Fosfree tablets and a 3- or 5-grain quinine tablet before retiring. Do you know of anything else she could do?

DEAR READER — Nocturnal leg cramps in older patients often mean circulatory deficiency. Ask your doctor to send your wife to a vascular specialist to determine if there is anything further that can be done to relieve her discomfort.

DEAR DR. GOTT — I've been in the emergency room twice with tachycardia. My heart beats about 200 beats per minute. My doctor says there is nothing organically wrong with my heart and has precribed Valium and Inderal for my condition. Does sugar consumption play any part in tachycardia? And just what are beta-blockers?

DEAR READER — Rapid heartbeat (tachycardia) can occur without warning in healthy adults. It usually subsides spontaneously, but, if it persists, you can sometimes get it to "break" by gagging. This act stimulates the vagus nerve to slow your pulse.

Beta-blockers react in various ways to slow the heart. Primarily, these agents block the nervous impulses that cause the heartbeat to speed up.

Valium is a tranquilizer and has no cardiac effects.

I am not aware that, in the non-diabetic, sugar plays a role in causing tachycardia.

I think that Inderal (a beta-blocker), in low doses, would be an acceptable way to prevent your tachycardia. In addition, remember that caffeine and nicotine can cause tachycardia, so you'll want to avoid these chemicals.

Keeping up a good image

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

Images in medicine are more complex than those black-and-white patterns seen on X-ray films that radiologists shuffle around. It is said that the entire image of American medicine is being tarnished. The crisis has reached Epidemic Proportions. There is a great hue and cry being raised by the medical guilds — the academy of this or the college of that. Doctors are viewed by the public as being no more ethical than used-car salesmen and — heaven help us — attorneys. What can be done to reverse this trend?

Good question. As a start, you must realize that people's deprecation and defilement of doctors is not the fault of the practicing physician. He or she has recognized for centuries that appearances are the very lifeblood of the profession. Therefore, most M.D.s have developed a system of plausible excuses to explain away, in wonderfully magical terms, what is perfectly apparent: Namely, that doctors suffer from and exhibit the same little quirks affecting any taxpaying adult.

I've invented 10 excuses and would like to try them out on you. See if you can sympathize with the overworked professional who uses them.

(1) The best excuse of driving an expensive automobile: "Because of my on-call schedule, I do a lot of driving and I need a reliable car."

Next best excuse: "My brother-in-law owns the dealership."

The truth: "It's fun and makes me feel important."

(2) The best excuse for raising fees: "My malpractice premiums have quadrupled."

The truth: "I need the extra money to pay for my new Mercedes Turbo." (See No. 1 above.)

(3) The best excuse for not returning a patient's telephone call: "I tried but the line was busy."

Next best: "I had an emergency."

The truth: "I forgot."

(4) The best excuse for a bad reaction to prescription medicine: "I didn't know you were taking vitamins! Why didn't you tell me?"

Next best: "The pharmacist must have made a mistake."

The truth: "I didn't think of it."

(5) The best excuse for the patient's condition worsening in the hospital: "The medicine didn't work."

Next best: "The nursing care was lousy."

The truth: "I didn't make the correct diagnosis."

(6) The best excuse for a surgical mishap: "I didn't do it."

Next best: "It must have been my assistant."

The truth: "I got lost in there."

(7) The best excuse for a padded bill: "The patient was very sick, so I had to charge more."

Next best: "My accountant (or computer) made a mistake."

The truth: "I thought I could get away with it."

(8) The best excuse for not being available on Wednesday: "I was taking an advanced course at the medical center."

Next best: "I had an illness in the family."

The truth: "Wednesdays are national holidays for doctors and I was off playing golf."

(9) The best excuse for not being available at 9 p.m.: "I had a meeting."

Next best: "I've just changed my answering service."

The truth: "I was watching a good movie on TV and couldn't be bothered."

(10) The best excuse for the crazy 2 a.m. order given over the telephone to the floor nurse: "I was sick with the flu and don't remember being awakened."

Next best: "I'd put in a long day and was tired."

The truth: "I drank too much brandy after dinner and passed out."

Of course, this brief sampling could be expanded to cover several pages. My purpose is to show that we doctors are doing our darndest to improve our public images by telling people what we know they want to hear. Only the most hardened, belligerent and unsympathetic skeptic would fail to believe us. After all, physicians' statements are taken as gospel, right?

Send your questions to Dr. Gott in care of this newspaper at P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101. Due to volume of mail, individual questions cannot be answered. Questions of general interest will be answered in future columns.

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Sacred sites being threatened

EDITOR'S NOTE — A poet and anthropologist who adopted the traditional Cherokee religion is heading a project aimed at identifying and protecting sites held sacred by the Indians in Southern Appalachia. The sites, he says, are being threatened by timber cutters and developers.

By TOM MINEHART
Associated Press Writer

BURNINGTOWN, N.C. (AP) — The "talking" water of Burningtown Falls splashes 30 feet down smooth rocks into a pool where generations of Cherokee Indians have sought purity. The stream then gurgles on past the real estate signs that have been cropping up among the rhododendron.

"This place is a priority because people still use it," explains Thomas Rain Crowe. "They use it for the plunging ritual. It's the idea of baptism. You let the energy of the water take your sickness, your anger, your depression and wash it downstream."

"The traditional people say the water can talk, and I believe they can understand it," he adds.

Cherokees, Crowe says, are concerned that the developers "just want to use the falls as an attraction and carve up the land into little quarter-acre lots."

The waterfall is one of about 50 Cherokee sacred sites in the Southern Appalachians which Crowe is trying to identify and protect.

Crowe is head of a project started last spring and funded by a $3,400 grant from the Atlanta-based Fund for Southern Communities. A core group of about six researchers is working with several Indian elders to identify the sites in the old Cherokee nation which stretches from the North Carolina-Virginia border down to the hills north of Atlanta.

While private development threatens the waterfall in Macon County, about half of the 50 sites are threatened by U.S. Forest Service proposals to allow clear-cutting of timber in the Nantahala and Pisgah national forests, Crowe says.

The Forest Service is working with Crowe, but he fears the sites may end up as isolated islands in a sea of stumps, farms and condos, contrary to the Cherokee belief that everything in nature is interrelated and balanced in a sacred harmony.

That's what happened to the Nikwasi Mound in nearby Franklin. Crowe says the ancient mound is a "place of power" that once supported a ceremonial building. It is believed to be a doorway to the world of immortal spirits called Nunnehi, who have come to the Cherokees' aid in times past.

Today it's surrounded by noisy streets and stores, including the Indian Mound Insurance Agency.

"The traditional people tried to use the mound as recently as 10 or 15 years ago, but it got harder and harder," Crowe says. "There's not enough privacy. There's no way all this is going to disappear, but we want to make sure it remains at least in this stage."

Another protected sacred site is the Judaculla Rock near Cullowhee in Jackson County. The flat face of the 15-foot-diameter soapstone boulder is carved in intricate patterns that have never been explained, Crowe says.

Cherokee mythology has it that a giant named Tsulkalu used the rock as a stepping stone from his mountain home to a river. Crowe said the Indians might have used the rock for ceremonies, but that it could be a map of the region or just "prehistoric graffiti."

Although the older Cherokees are the best sources for tradition, an increasing number of young people are rediscovering the old religion, Crowe says.

Crowe, 36, a poet and anthropologist, was not born a Cherokee, but he grew up in the area and adopted the traditional religion. He changed his name from Dawson — which he said means "son of Crow" — and recently got married in a ceremony led by a traditional medicine man.

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

Owner is seeking to save old fort

EDITOR'S NOTE — It was a fort the Confederacy built too late to head off Gen. Ulysses S. Grant's push to the South. But it's a historical landmark that should be kept out of the hands of developers, says the fort's current owner, who is looking for a way to save it.

By WOODY BAIRD
Associated Press Writer

PARIS, Tenn. (AP) — Only the wind in the trees or the occasional chugging of an outboard motorboat on the river below break the silence at the old Civil War fort these days.

But when Albert Winn Jackson sits dreaming on his cabin porch, he hears other sounds — the thunder of Confederate cannons or the frightening blast of old man Hinson's big muzzleloading rifle, a notch for each Yankee killed.

Jackson, 68, owns a small piece of Civil War history called Fort Heiman, a 20-acre stretch of trenches and gun pits hacked out by pick and shovel from wooded limestone bluffs above the Tennessee River.

"It's just like it was when the soldiers left it 120 years ago," Jackson said as he stood on an outcropping 80 feet above the river.

But with a bank foreclosing on his mortgage, Jackson may have to sell the land. He fears the fort will fall to land developers who worry more about valuable riverfront lots than history.

Fort Heiman, just over the state line in Calloway County, Ky., deserves a footnote in history as a place where something big almost happened.

Confederate soldiers were still rushing to complete building Fort Heiman in 1862 when Fort Henry, a major Southern fortification just across the river, was destroyed by Northern gunboats under the command of Gen. Ulysses S. Grant.

The capture of Fort Henry and Fort Donelson, 12 miles to the east on the Cumberland River, opened vital Union supply routes into the Deep South and assured the fall of Nashville.

Union soldiers occupied Fort Heiman for a year or so following the fall of Fort Henry and Crawford says many of Heiman's earthen fortifications were probably built by Yankee soldiers.

While occupying Heiman, Union soldiers captured and executed two young brothers who claimed to be civilians out for an afternoon of hunting near the fort, Jackson said.

As the story goes, the young men's father, Jack Hinson, swore a vengeance on the Yankees and took to the woods with his 17-pound rifle.

He built a duck blind on the river from which he fired at passing supply boats and lurked around the edges of Fort Heiman waiting for careless soldiers to venture his way.

"A relative still has the rifle and it has 36 notches on the barrel," said Elliott Moody, a real estate agent working to preserve the fort.

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

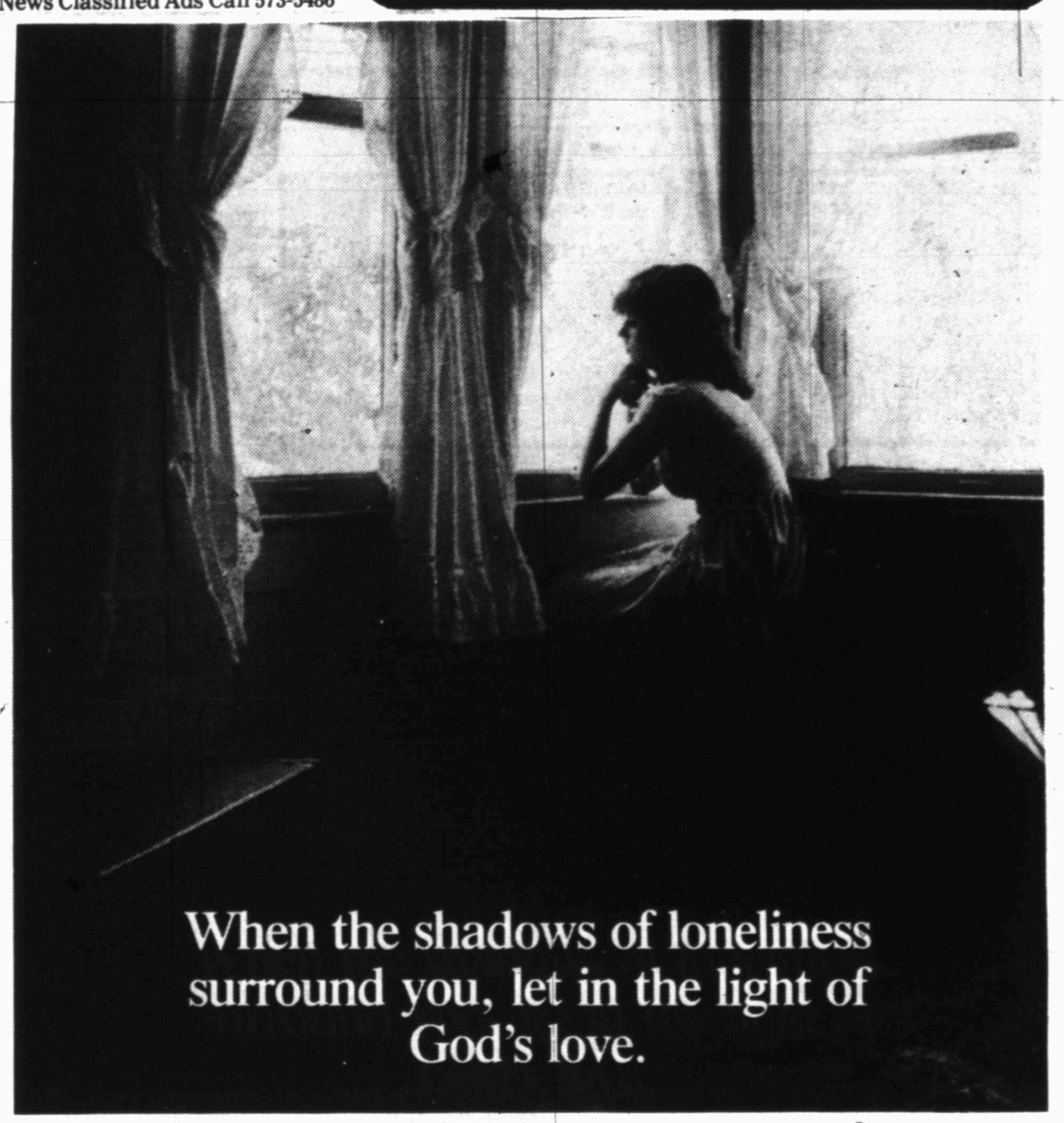


HEALTH TIP
from DEAN
Stinson Drug
North Side of Square 573-3531



IMMUNIZING INFANTS

Immunizing babies against diptheria, whooping cough and tetanus, or with measles vaccine may bring on convulsive seizures in some cases. Fever and low blood sugar may trigger the seizures after the shots. The Journal of Pediatrics recommends a fever-preventer such as aspirin or acetaminophen plus sweetened orange juice be given routinely after children's immunizations to avoid seizures.



GOOD NEWS AMERICA
God Loves You

Find His love at a Southern Baptist church near you.

SPRING REVIVAL
April 6-9
Colonial Hill Baptist Church

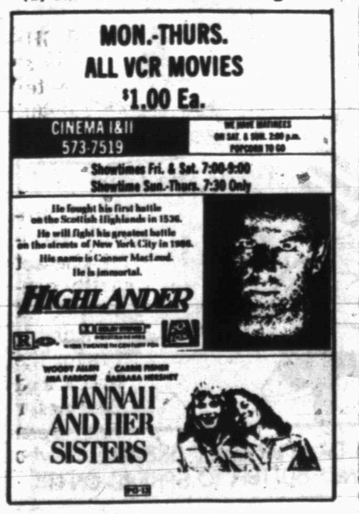
Sunday. . . . . 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
Monday-Wednesday: . . . . . Lunch & 7:00 p.m.

Guest Preacher
Dr. Presnall Wood, Editor, The Baptist Standard
Guest Music Director
Frank Prewitt, Former Music Director, Colonial Hill

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To A Special
Every Day This Week

SUNDAY
Steak Finger Basket. $2.39
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Sonic Burger . . . . . 99¢
TUESDAY
Steak Sandwich. . . . . 99¢
WEDNESDAY
Extra Long Coney. . . . . 99¢
THURSDAY
Chicken Sandwich . . . . . 99¢
FRIDAY
Fish Sandwich. 99¢
SATURDAY
Corn Dogs
2/$1.00

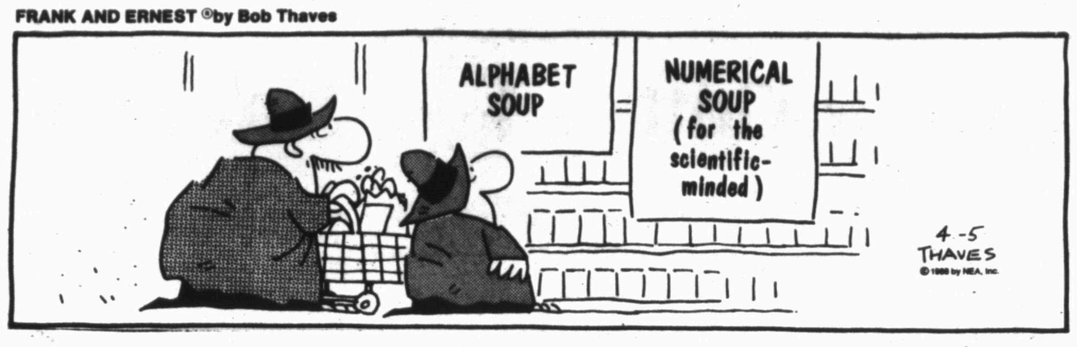
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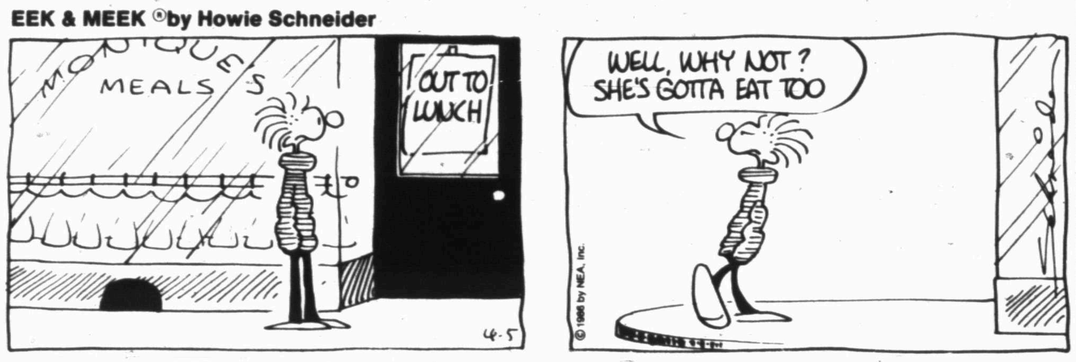
THE BORN LOSER ©by Art Sansom



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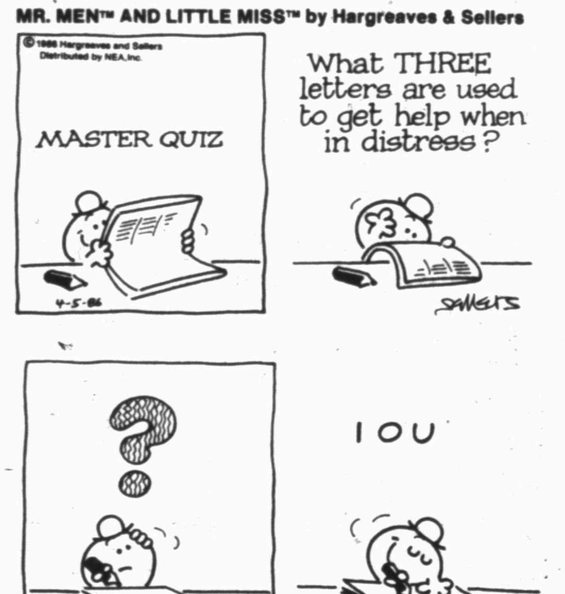
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SNAKE TALES™ by Sols



MR. MEN™ AND LITTLE MISS™ by Hargreaves & Sellers



PUZZLE

NEA

ACROSS

1 Liberian natives
4 Gather
8 Decipher
12 Over (poet.)
13 Askew
14 Coupe, for one
15 Pique
16 Veritable
17 Three (Ger.)
18 Avoid
20 Cheeriest
22 Believer (suff.)
24 Recent (pref.)
25 Clothing fabric
29 Literary work
33 Disperse in defeat
34 Quantity of paper
36 Gold (Sp.)
37 Chemical suffix
38 Handle (Fr.)
39 Winged
40 Chaplain
42 Irritating
44 Alley
46 Up to now
47 Matronly
51 Wheel alignment (comp. wd.)
55 Rivers (Sp.)
56 Japanese aborigine
58 Hindu deity
59 Doesn't exist (cont.)
60 Make thread
61 Physicians' association (abbr.)
62 Hardy's heroine
63 Blood pigment
64 Basketball group (abbr.)

3 Made angry
4 Most unusual
5 Ram's mate
6 Sandarac tree
7 Post
8 Wirelesses
9 Department of France
10 Sweetsop
11 Old Dutch coin
19 Heart of the matter
21 Appear
23 Sea bird
25 Evening cloak
26 Mrs. Charles Chaplin
27 Regretted
28 Bandleader Arnaz
30 Song for one
31 Biblical name of Syria
32 Old time
35 Ethereal
38 Vast period of time
39 Concerning (2 wds.)
41 Cooks
43 Chemical compound
45 Shallow pool
47 Legal order
48 French river
49 Mountain (Lat.)
50 Cry of pain
52 Novelist Hunter
53 Metric foot
54 College group
57 Steel

DOWN

1 Empty place
2 Air (comb. form)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

	K	A	E	L			I	V	I	E	S
P	R	E	F	A	B		P	R	I	N	T	S
R	O	S	T	E	R		R	O	S	C	O	E
E	N	O	S		I	N	O	N	U			
S	A	P		O	N	E	S		A	F	A	R
		K	N	I	T		A	L	I	C	E
P	R	A	I	S	E		P	R	I	D	E	D
R	O	L	L	E	R		R	A	Z	O	R	S
E	L	I	O	T		T	O	B	E			
P	E	A	L		C	O	T	S		K	A	N
		I	N	U	R	E		K	O	B	E	
P	R	A	T	E	S		G	L	E	A	N	S
R	E	C	E	S	S		E	A	G	L	E	S
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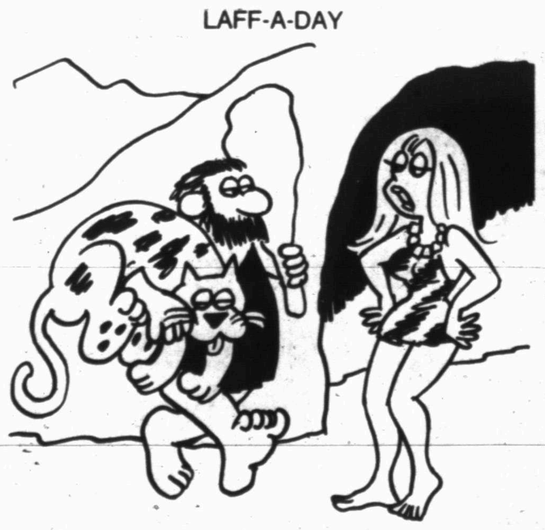
BLONDIE ® By Dean Young & Mike Gersher



KIT 'N' CARLYLE ©by Larry Wright



LAFF-A-DAY



"Cheetah again? Don't you ever get tired of fast food?"

DENNIS THE MENACE



"GIVE US THIS DAY OUR DAILY BREAD... AND SOME PEANUT BUTTER TO SPREAD ON IT."

Animal rights advocates eye proposed laws

EDITOR'S NOTE — Officials are drafting new regulations to insure humane treatment of laboratory animals, with researchers and animal rights advocates looking over their shoulders. It's an effort to stake out a middle ground in an emotional issue.

By JIM DRINKARD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — After a cease-fire prompted by protests, Pentagon doctors are again shooting at pigs and goats to study how bullets and shrapnel affect human tissue.

At another government agency, scientists are inducing a condition much like Parkinson's disease in monkeys to try to learn more about how people get the debilitating illness and how to treat it.

In other laboratories, research animals are subjected to shocks, isolation or drug dependence to gain insight into human behavior.

Such diverse scientific experiments and tests make up the broad spectrum of U.S. animal research. On some of the tests ride much of mankind's hope for progress against suffering and disease. Others hold the prospects for billions of dollars worth of current and future commercial products.

But much of the animal research is under fire, the subject of vehement debate over whether there is justification for the suffering or deaths of the animals that scientists contend hold the keys to knowledge.

Animal welfare advocates, who have accused researchers in some instances of running "concentration camps for animals," are stepping up pressure on the federal government to require humane care for laboratory animals.

They say many researchers have what Christine Stephens, the grande dame of animal welfare lobbyists, calls "a peculiar philosophy" based on the belief that animal suffering is less, or at least less important, than that of people.

Scientists counter that horror stories about the treatment of laboratory animals are the exception rather than the rule. They are concerned that emerging federal rules will tie their hands or price vital research out of reach.

"We certainly recognize there are some problems," says Melissa Brown of the Association of American Medical Colleges. "We just differ over the extent to which there are problems out there ... Our feeling is that the research is beneficial, and it's helping mankind and animals. That's the price we have to pay."

Both sides are closely watching developments in Washington, as officials translate into concrete regulations the provisions of a new law. It's designed to strengthen the 20-year-old Animal Welfare Act, which governs the treatment of laboratory animals.

"It's taken a terribly long time," Stephens says of the new provisions, which were included in 1985 farm legislation. "But I think the changes will make a tremendous difference. This is a very important law."

The use of animals in laboratories is so diverse that no one has precise figures on how many creatures are sacrificed each year in the name of science.

Congress' Office of Technology Assessment estimates that 17 million to 22 million animals are used in U.S. scientific experiments and testing each year. Animal advocates put the figure far higher, at 70 million or more. Because the nation lacked a comprehensive mechanism to regulate such activities, the actual figure is anyone's guess.

What is certain is that the favorities of researchers are rats and mice; their annual use in laboratories numbers in the millions. Research rabbits, guinea pigs and hamsters total perhaps a half million each, the congressional researchers believe. Use of dogs and cats is substantially lower, and the number of primates is in the tens of thousands.

Animals are used in three basic ways: for research, ranging from investigations of cancer and AIDS to behavioral studies of aggression and addiction; for testing products like drugs and cosmetics before they are released for human use; and, to a much lesser extent, in education, particularly of medical and veterinary students.

Those who advocate strict limits and standards use occasional horror stories as ammunition, like a 1981 incident at Ohio State University. There, kittens in a laboratory were given identification tags on chains around their necks. As the kittens grew, the chains became embedded in the animals' flesh. The university settled the case in 1983 by paying a $500 fine without admitting guilt.

Criticism was also leveled at the University of Pennsylvania, where technicians were shown on videotapes casually bashing primates' heads to remove helmets glued on for a study of head injuries. The tapes had been pirated by an underground animal rights group, the Animal Liberation Front, and led last year to a $4,000 fine against the university.

But those who use animals say most researchers are conscientious and don't abuse their charges.

"I'd say it's like any other business," says Jim Hansen, a spokesman for the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, the agency charged with enforcing the Animal Welfare Act. "The vast majority of people do a good job."

In some cases, researchers have found they can do without animals.

For example, the cosmetics industry, stung by public criticism, learned that products can be tested through test-tube methods instead of using the traditional procedure — squirting substances into rabbits' eyes to see whether they blister or blind the animals.

For most of its history, laboratory animal use has gone relatively unregulated in the United States.

Private groups have their own standards, and government agencies like the National Institutes of Health have policies governing research done under federal contracts.

But it was not until 1966 that Congress gave such standards the force of law, designating the USDA as the watchdog for treatment of warm-blooded animals in laboratories, breeding facilities, pet shops and zoos.

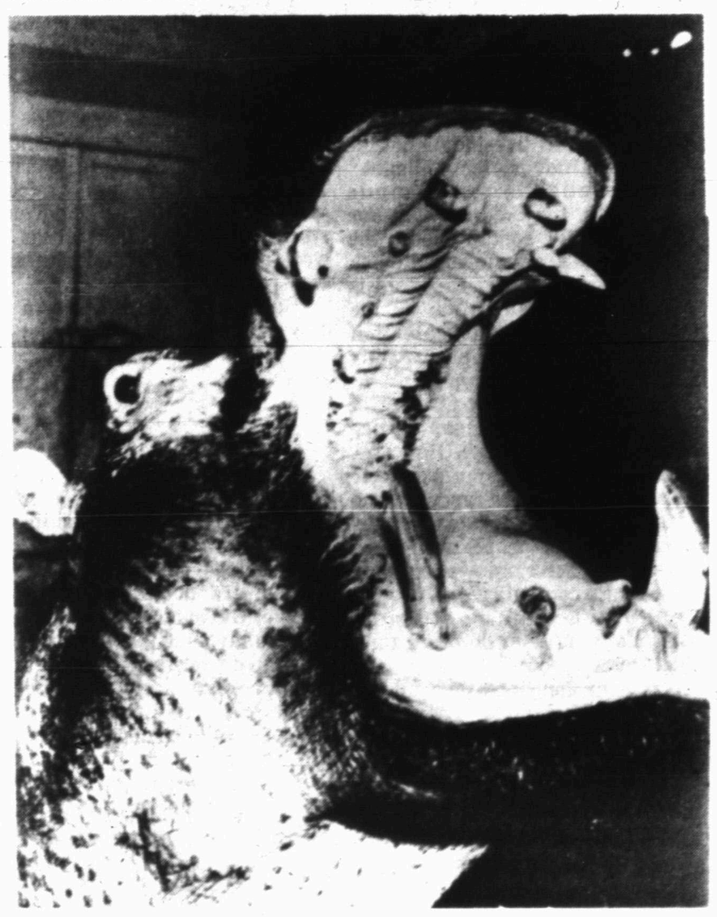
That law, the Animal Welfare Act, governs only the housekeeping of those who use animals. It specifies cage sizes, ventilation, sanitation and feeding requirements, but leaves decisions about whether to use animals, or how to use them, up to the scientists. As currently administered, it excludes rats and mice from protection.

"We're saying you can do anything you can think of to an animal in this country" so long as it is fed and kept in a clean cage, says Patricia Forkan of the Humane Society. Even those standards, she says, are poorly enforced.

The act has been amended three times. Animal advocates say last year's changes are the most significant yet because, for the first time, they will require animal users to set up care committees that include one outside, "public" member with no ties to the institution.

The revisions also include a requirement that institutions provide for "the psychological well-being" of primates and for regular exercise for caged dogs — both changes which worry researchers because of the expense of carrying them out.

Frankie Trull, director of the National Association for Biomedical Research, says scientists agree in principle with animal welfare groups about the need for adequate care. Mistreated animals, those under abnormal stress, make for bad research and dubious results, Trull says, and that is one reason research institutions have developed their own voluntary care guidelines.



CIRCUS COMING TO SNYDER–A five ring wild animal circus will be in Snyder April 8 located at the south side of the coliseum. Performances are slated for 4:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. that day. Tickets are $5 and $3 or $6 and $4 at the gate. Tickets may be purchased at Iglehart Insurance, Snyder Shopping Center; Carlos Imports, 603 E. Highway; FB Texaco, 2300 25th; John's Car Care, 2301 College Avenue, and Sunshine Fabrics, 2604 Avenue R. The event is being sponsored by the Knights of Columbus No. 8875. Circus features will include Hippo Miss Oklahoma III, a part of the huge zoo. (Circus Photo)

Animal rights activist does not shy away from militancy

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — For George Cave, who has taken his crusade for animal rights to the doorways of America's large department stores, holidays like Thanksgiving and Easter are sad times.

The founder of the militant animal rights group, Trans-Species Unlimited, Cave shudders at the thought of bunnies becoming Easter gifts only to end up at animal shelters, or dead, once their novelty wears off.

"It's kind of a contradiction, like most holidays," said the 37-year-old leader of the national group based at State College. "It's sort of a paradox that associated with these positive spirits of good will is exploitation of animals."

Thanksgiving upsets Cave because "the slaughter of turkeys is the centerpiece of the holiday."

But his concern goes far beyond Easter bunnies and turkeys.

With a doctorate in philosophy from Bryn Mawr College, Cave also debates the right of humans to experiment on animals, for any reason.

"We feel that people's freedom stops at the point at which it causes severe injury and death to other living creatures," Cave says.

In late March, several dozen Trans-Species demonstrators chanting "Fur is murder, don't buy fur!" attempted to block the entrances of the big Macy's department store in New York City. Scuffles broke out between some shoppers and the demonstrators and police issued 58 summonses for disorderly conduct. One man was arrested for resisting arrest.

In July 1983, Cave's group disrupted a rabbit breeders' convention in State College dressed in floppy-eared rabbit suits and carrying signs that read: "Look at me I'm alive and I'm not a breeding machine."

Last Christmas, Trans-Species orchestrated its first nationwide protest against the fur industry with sit-ins at department stores in 20 major cities. According to Cave, 78 people were arrested, including several protesters dressed as Santa Claus.

Trans-Species is one of a growing number of animal rights groups which have moved away from the "Bambi lover" label of sentimental concern for cute dogs, cats and baby seals, said Doug Moss, publisher of The Animals' Agenda, an animal rights magazine based in Westport, Conn.

The new groups have broadened their perspective to tackle such issues as laboratory testing, meat production and fur trapping, Moss said.

"George is sort of a thought leader in the whole movement," Moss says.

Cave has been a vegetarian for the last 14 years, a switch he said came about solely through ecological and health concerns.

"Like most people I was completely unaware of actual abuses of animals in our society, other than on the level of what everyone knows about, isolated cruelties, cats and dogs-type issues," he says. "I wasn't aware of widespread institutionalized abuses in factory farms and laboratories. The beginning was simply a philosophical interest in it — the question of whether animals have rights."

Trans-Species led a lobbying campaign that prompted Pennsylvania lawmakers in 1983 to ban the use of decompression chambers to kill unwanted pets. Cave and Trans-Species vice president Dana Stuchell were also part of last summer's sitin at the National Institutes of Health that ultimately ended head injury testing on baboons at the University of Pennsylvania.

As Cave sees it, there's so much animal abuse and needless, repetitive experimentation that groups such as his have made only a dent.

"Even if animal experimentation does help humans, is it justified to cause pain and suffering and death to some animals to help humans? That's a principle we're not willing to accept with human beings. We're not willing to say it's OK to experiment on, say, a hopelessly mentally retarded person or somebody in an irreversible coma for the benefit of other human beings," Cave said.

Cave finds humans inconsistent in their logic when justifying lab testing on animals by saying they are of a lower mental order.

"A normal, healthy chimpanzee has the intelligence level of a 2-or 3-year old. So there are some chimpanzees who are on a higher mental level than some humans, and they're equally capable of suffering pain. Would we be willing, then, to experiment on a human being at that lower level to help a chimpanzee? If we're not, we're not being consistent in our reasoning."

GOOD NEWS AMERICA

GOD LOVES YOU.

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
OF SNYDER INVITES YOU TO HEAR
Dr. Rex Horne
In Revival Services April 6-9

SUNDAY-Sunday School Night
9:30 a.m. . . . . Sunday School
10:45 a.m. . . . . Revival Services
6:00 p.m. . . . . Fellowship, Refreshments
prayer in departments
7:00 p.m. . . . . Revival Service
MONDAY-Good Neighbor Night
7:00 p.m. . . . . Revival Service
After Service-Apple Pie Fellowship

TUESDAY-Children's Night
6:00 p.m. . . . . Skits and Pizza Supper
7:00 p.m. . . . . Revival Service
WEDNESDAY-Youth Night
6:15 p.m. . . . . Pizza Fellowship
"Bring 'em Back Alive"
7:00 p.m. . . . . Revival Service

Big Liquidation Sale
Starts Tuesday
April 8th at 9:00 a.m.
Fixtures, T-Shirt Machine,
Iron-On Monogram Machine,
Boys, Men & Some Jr. Girls
Clothing
TRENDS FOR MEN
215 E. Main
Post, Texas 806-495-2976

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SNYDER
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AGENCY
"Insurance for your Every Need"
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Liberal arts education seen as 'broadening'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Must your college-age daughter major in computer science to find a job, even though her talent and interest is in English literature? Should your son choose an accounting major though history is his passion?

Not at all, say educators and career counselors.

"The liberal arts major who also takes some basic business courses will appeal to employers as having been more broadly educated than someone who majored in a technical field," says Gary Quehl, president of the Council of Independent Colleges.

"Although on-campus recruiters may be looking for people to fill specific jobs, the liberal arts graduate doesn't lack for job opportunities. He or she is usually in that first job by the fall. And surveys indicate that liberal arts majors move readily into middle management."

Says Skip Sturman, director of Career and Employment Service at Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., "I operate under the assumption that a person who gets a liberal arts education is as competitive as people with some specialized majors — perhaps even more competitive.

"But I think students nowadays have to do more than just spend four years in the classroom concentrating on any academic discipline. They have to take a core of courses that suggest to an employer that they're an art history major with some quantitative skills, or a history major with some background in economics.

"They also have to immerse themselves in extracurricular activities," he adds, "or participate in internships or cooperative experiences which demonstrate qualities an employer is seeking."

At Buena Vista College, Storm Lake, Iowa, students may choose to have their non-academic, job skill-building activities recorded and reported. Graduates may take two degrees into the job market: a B.A. or a B.S., and a Second Curriculum transcript. The Second Curriculum is a four-year plan of activities to develop students' strong talent areas in work-related skills outside the classroom.

"Success in the classroom is only one indication of a student's potential," explains Keith Briscoe, president of the college. "We believe students' special skills and talents in planning, forecasting, creativity, communication and decision making need to be identified and developed."

Small colleges are also known for the personal approach they take to help their students prepare for careers, says Quehl, whose organization is conducting a national campaign featuring well-known graduates of small liberal arts colleges with the slogan, "Small Colleges Can Help You Make It Big."

"Smaller schools put more of an emphasis on the success of their alumni," says Wendy Weisbrod of Mount Vernon College, an 111-year-old women's college with 500 undergraduates in Washington, D.C.

Letters to editor continue

Continued from Page 8B

from it. Several times we have had to stop boys from shooting B-B guns that could harm our cattle, our dogs, our cats but most of all our grandchildren who play all over the place. This is why we have to say no to these young people who do not respect other people's property and welfare. Now we've had a day that was to be fun turn out to be disappointing to say the least.

It could have been a lovely day. Do you know where your children were?

Mrs. Franklin Pruitt
P.O. Box 835
Snyder, Tx. 79549

To the editor,

I have just had an opportunity to see your story of March 13 announcing that the Texas Railroad Commission had granted a request of Central Freight Line to purchase certain operating rights of Santa Fe Trail Transportation Company.

This article incorrectly stated that Santa Fe Trail Transportation Company was "an affiliate of Santa Fe Railroad." The stock of Santa Fe Trail Transportation Company was sold to Rail Services, Inc. of Chicago in mid 1984. It is no longer affiliated in any way with Santa Fe Railway, Santa Fe Industries, or Santa Fe Southern Pacific Corporation.

Sincerely,
Robert E. Gehrt
Director-Public Relations
Santa Fe Southern Pacific Corporation.



FIBERGLASS FAKE--Though London's Tower Bridge looks older than its nearly 100 years, modern material was added to this best known of the 25 spans across the Thames when it was fixed up a few years ago. To save weight, its cast-iron decorative panels were replaced with fiberglass, painted to match the girders. (AP Photo)

London tower bridge has medieval characteristics

LONDON (AP) — Which London museum opens at irregular times, looks medieval but has fiberglass adornments, carries over 17,000 vehicles a day and teaches the meaning of the word bascule?

Clues: It's owned by the City of London, the borough in the center of the British capital where the world does a major part of its financial business and which also holds such tourist attractions as Roman-era walls, the Tower of London and ...

Yes, it's Tower Bridge, the best-known of the 25 spans across the Thames in the London area, the last bridge before the Thames empties into the sea 20 miles to the east.

Though the bridge is this year marking only the 100th anniversary of its cornerstone-laying, it is not uncommon for a tourist to look at its fairy-castle stone towers and conjecture that it was built about the same time as its neighbor, the Tower of London, a 12th-century fortress.

People may also confuse the histories of the two neighbors and wonder whether Prince James of Scotland was imprisoned by Beefeaters in a garret of the bridge towers in 1406. No, that was in the Tower of London, centuries before a population explosion mandated the building of another span below London Bridge.

The stonework of Tower Bridge masks a steel structure as modern as could be managed in the 1880s. "It's a remarkably tough structure, a really good piece of kit," said Bridgemaster Roy Dalton, an engineer.

But when the bridge was opened in 1894, it was denounced in The Builder magazine as a "monstrous and preposterous architectural sham." The Builder thought it would have been better just to show the steel, but that wasn't the aim of the designer.

Architect Horace Jones had won a competition for the design, with the requirement that the bridge stand in harmony with its medieval neighbor, the Tower.

That it does. The two structures are both clad in light gray stone, and they impart a Gothic charm to a part of London where the steel-and-concrete skycraper favored by bank headquarters has taken over.

But the bridge has become a bit of a fiberglass fake. The City of London spent $7 million fixing it up in 1981-82, and to save weight, cast-iron decorative panels were replaced with fiberglass, painted blue and white like the visible steel bowshaped girders.

Even bits of the stonework now aren't stone, but plastic, including the elaborate fleur-delis forms atop eight spires.

Despite those changes, Tower Bridge still opens, though not nearly so often as when it was new and there was a busy docks district between it and London Bridge.

On average five times a week nowadays two 100-foot sections of the two-lane roadway swing up on pivots — those pivoting sections are called bascules — to let ships pass.

Originally the bridge machinery was steam-driven, with immense hydraulic pumps pivoting the bascules. The steam machinery has been replaced by electricity, but the old boilers are on view in the museum sections of the bridge.

For the tourist, a must is the view from the walkways that link the two towers, 139 feet above the water. There one sees a unique panorama of Thames-side London — from the distant sight of Big Ben at the Houses of Parliament, to the new construction in the Docklands redevelopment area downstream.

When the bridge was built, the high walkways were needed to give pedestrians a way to cross when the bridge was open. But the climb was so arduous and the opening times so short that few cared to climb up, and the walkways became a haunt of derelicts, forcing their closure in 1910.

They were refurbished and opened in 1982 as part of the museum, and elevators now take tourists most of the way to the walkways.

Bath houses popular again

By BURNIS ARGO
The Daily Oklahoman

CLAREMORE, Okla. (AP) — Clarence Brooks calls it a miracle. Levi Harlin says it's the "medicine" he uses when he's coming down with a cold.

Val Lowery and Pearl Golden use it to relax from the stress and tension of their work — which is all the more interesting because it is part of their work.

"It" is the mineral waters at the Hotel Will Rogers in downtown Claremore.

Mrs. Golden and her husband, Russell, purchased the hotel, along with the bathhouses on the top floor, in 1976. Since then, the couple has spent long hours refurbishing the hotel and the bathhouses, which may be the last of their kind in Oklahoma.

At one time, the state boasted a number of communities famous for mineral baths, including Guthrie, Bromide, Medicine Park and Sulphur. At one time, Claremore had six large bathhouses catering to visitors looking for "miracle cures," or at least a pleasant way to good health.

"The women's bathhouse was completely closed and the men's all but closed when we bought the hotel," Mrs. Golden said. Both are now open seven days a week.

She isn't sure if mineral bathhouses around the state closed as much for lack of interest as for the tremendous expense of keeping things in working order. Large doses of the strong minerals corrode metal and can even remove paint.

"We solved some of the problems by installing plastic pipes and a fiberglass water holding tank," Mrs. Golden said.

The water, which comes from a well a block from the hotel, is cold, unlike the springs of Hot Springs, Ark. It is heated to the temperature desired after it reaches the bathhouse.

The water has a transparent black appearance, which often startles people. The water also blackens tubs, keeping the attendants constantly busy with gallons and gallons of bleach and other chemicals. But the water does not tint the skin. It washes off in a hot shower.

Who comes to the baths?

Mrs. Golden says more people show up all the time and, in the last couple of years, more and more women. They have visitors from Rhode Island, Minnesota, Illinois, Kansas, Texas, Missouri and Oklahoma who check into the hotel once or twice a year for a week or two of the baths.

"We also have many people who live in this area who come just for the baths," she said.

People with health problems, such as high blood pressure or heart conditions, are asked to tell the attendant so water temperatures and procedures can be adjusted.

The usual routine consists of 10 to 20 minutes in the steam room, where one is issued a sheet, plastic shower cap and cup of ice water.

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AP correspondent recalls baseball nostalgia

EDITOR'S NOTE — It happens every spring: true love's first kiss in a state of statistical virginity. Which is why diamonds are forever, even in the snow, and the crisp crack of the fungo is heard in the land. Listen up, my children, and you shall hear why April is the cruelest month and coffee outsells beer.

By Hugh A. Mulligan
AP Special Correspondent

All right, trivia fans, fasten your seat belts for the big jackpot question. Ponder carefully these 10 clues:

The organist pumps out "Three Blind Mice" as four gentlemen in black business suits, one of them cowering behind an air mattress, enter to a chorus of boos.

A portly portsider named William Howard Taft takes the mound in a pearl gray homburg.

Center-fielder Tris Speaker makes his entrance on a bucking bronco and circles the base paths at a wild gallop.

The Star Spangled Banner still waves over the home of the Braves, even though an offkey soprano has lofted the "land of the free" deep into the bleachers beyond the left field foul flag.

A helicopter hovers low to disperse a slush puddle near first base as snowflakes big as potato chips turn the TV long shot of the outfield into a Grandma Moses print.

Coffee outsells beer at concession stands underneath the stadium, and the boys in the bullpen are huddled under blankets.

Southpaw Richard "Rube" Marquard will win today, and also the next 18 times he starts.

Walter "The Big Train" Johnson is making his 14th command appearance on the hill before his fourth U.S. president.

Bob Feller has a stiff arm, feels a cold coming on and is about to pitch a no-hitter.

Ronald Reagan is perched by the water cooler in the Baltimore dugout, and the third base coach complains he can't see home plate beyond that wall of White House pool photographers. The president consumes a hot dog, which is called a photo opportunity.

All right, here is the question. What day is it?

Why, opening day of the baseball season, of course, and the basso squawk of "Play ball!" is heard once more in the land. It happens every spring, winter willing.

This sort of thing has been going on for nearly a century and a half, ever since a budding battlefield tactician named Abner Doubleday refined the royal game of rounders back in 1839 by arranging some flour sacks in a diamond pattern in a cow pasture in Cooperstown, N.Y.

Such is the lore and the legend of the grand old game. Things moved along pretty swiftly after that. By 1868, crass professionalism reared its mercenary head. That year the Cincinnati Redstockings took the field with the first all-salaried roster in baseball.

The total team payroll of $9,300 was deplored by the moralists and editorial writers as a scandal to youth and a death blow to amateurism, but the paid performers, no longer flaunting the flannels of the poor, justified their pay envelopes by winning all 65 games on the schedule. As George Steinbrenner will allow, there is a moral there someplace.

By 1910 all 315 pounds of William Howard Taft, who was never known as the Refrigerator because that appliance hadn't been invented yet, took the mound for the Washington nine and threw out the first presidential pitch.

Walter Johnson followed immediately in relief, as he did for 13 more opening days, spelling such inaugural twirlers as Woodrow Wilson, Warren G. Harding and Calvin Coolidge, all of them right-handers.

Several chief executives were keen, knowledgeable baseball fans. Wilson, who had been varsity manager of his college team at Princeton, often disappeared out the back door of the White House to catch a double-header at Griffith Stadium. He watched from the back seat of his limousine, which the chauffeur parked in foul territory just beyond the right field flagpole. Clark Griffith, the Washington owner-manager stationed a bullpen catcher, with mitt at the ready, on the running board to snare any errant foul balls.

Warren G. Harding needed no encouragement to toss out the first ball. He fancied himself a real baseball man because he once owned the Marion, Ohio, franchise in the Class D Ohio State League. He liked to make the game a little more interesting by wagering $5 on the outcome.

Herbert Hoover, who also managed his college team, at Stanford, never missed an opener, nor did Franklin Roosevelt, until the war years. Harry Truman was the only southpaw twirler to come out of 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue and probably the leading presidential consumer of hot dogs.

Dwight Eisenhower had played a little baseball at Abner Doubleday's old alma mater, and Jimmy Carter had shown a pretty good lob ball while pitching for the staff softball team against the White House press down in Plains, Ga.

The incumbent, Ronald Reagan, however, has got to rate as the most accomplished of all presidential hurlers.

When Warner Bros. cast him as Hall of Famer Grover Cleveland Alexander in the 1952 movie "The Winning Team," Reagan spent two hours a day for three weeks "learning the difference between throwing from the mound and just throwing." His tutors were Arnold "Jigger" Statz, the famous Iron Man of the '20s, and Jerry Priddy, the Detroit second baseman, both technical advisers on the film.

The fielding lessons from Priddy probably came in handy on location because at the time Reagan was just getting over a fractured right thigh incurred when he was knocked off his feet in a fund-raising celebrity baseball game.

The president's love for the game dates from his earlier days as "Dutch" Reagan, a sportscaster doing "re-creations," or not-so-instant replays of Cubs games in the heyday of radio.



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Dear Abby



By Abigail Van Buren
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DEAR ABBY: Here's another for your continuing saga of grammar misuse: The misuse of *I, me* and *myself*. One does not answer the question, "How are you?" with, "Fine—and yourself?" That's like asking, "How is yourself?" The answer would have to be, "Myself is fine!"

To elaborate further, making a statement such as "My mother had three children—John, James and myself" is also wrong. Remove John and James, and you've said, "My mother had myself," instead of the correct, "My mother had me." One must be mentioned earlier in the phrase to qualify for the use of a "-self" word later in that phrase. Thank you!

JONA DENZ,
RADIO ANNOUNCER,
SACRAMENTO, CALIF.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: Please resume your pet peeves in language abuses. My nomination for the most abusive misuse of the English language is the phrase "free gift." This is a redundancy because, by definition, a gift is something given without cost or obligation. Otherwise, it's not a gift.

How many times a day do advertisers promise us a "free gift"? The phrase is not only redundant, it's false, as when the "free gift is inside a box of breakfast cereal." If you want the gift, you must buy the cereal.

STEVE INGRAM,
PORTLAND, ORE.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I'm delighted that you continue to pass along common errors in the use of words. Here's my contribution: The misplacement of the word "only."

The following four sentences contain the same words, but the placement of the word "only" gives each sentence a different meaning:

Only I can tell you how to make this trip.

I can only tell you how to make this trip.

I can tell you only how to make this trip.

I can tell you how to make this trip only.

GLEN B. SMEDLEY,
COLORADO

DEAR GLEN: I can tell you only that your letter was a "trip." But apropos misplaced "onlys," remember the old favorite: "I Only Have Eyes for You"?

Since the composer obviously meant "I have eyes for you and you only," the title should have been, "I Have Eyes for Only You."

To say, "I only have eyes for you" means, "All I can offer you are eyes," which would be a big disappointment for the loved one.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: Two words, "capitol" and "capital," are often confused. My fifth-grade teacher taught us that we should think of a government building with a dome on it as the capitol.

Every other kind is spelled with an "a"—capital letter, capital in referring to money, and, of course, there's capital punishment, which is what happened to you if you confused "capitol" and "capital" in that class.

STANFORD '62

* * *

DEAR ABBY: Between you and me, the most irritating mistake in grammar is "between you and I."

I have heard some very well-educated people make this mistake, and I mean schoolteachers, talk-show hosts, radio and TV announcers and clergymen.

Please print this to let people know that nothing is ever between you and I—it's between you and *me*.

OFF MY CHEST
IN LONG BEACH

* * *

DEAR ABBY: Please add "further" and "farther" to your language abuse column. Many people don't know there is a difference. Is there a simple rule to remember to prevent further confusion?

FLORIDA FATHER

DEAR FATHER: Yes. Use "farther" to denote distance in space, and "further" for everything else. (Any further questions?)



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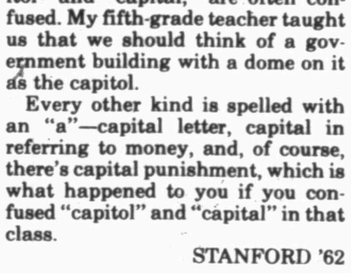
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