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Taco Villa changes its name

Snyder's Taco Villa has changed its name to Texas Taco effective Friday, but staffers indicate no other changes are planned at the Mexican food restaurant.

Ownership of Texas Taco will remain with Gary Cox of Big Spring, who was also the owner of Taco Villa.

Otherwise, the same hours of operation and the same food menu will be offered.

Supervisor for the local business is Rocky Hale and the current assistant manager is Judy Garza.

Dickies won't end services available

Officials with Dickies Work Clothes Rental Service, a company which has been in Snyder since 1957, said Friday that recent rumors that the company is closing down its operations are unfounded.

They noted that the company, which serves a wide area of West Texas, recently acquired West Texas Linen Service of Abilene.

While stressing that no final plans have been made, they said there is a possibility the industrial cleaning aspect of the Snyder operation might be phased into the Abilene plant and a second Dickies facility located in Odessa.

Should this occur, Dickies regional manager W.R. Parker noted, "We'll still be serving Snyder the way we have in the past" regarding the rental and cleaning of work clothes and other "dust control services."

Currently, the facility employs some 30 personnel involved in the cleaning activities of Dickies work clothes, Parker said.

Russians 'ready' for nuke cutback

BRATISLAVA, Czechoslovakia (AP) -- Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev announced a series of disarmament proposals and said Moscow was ready to hold talks on reducing short-range nuclear missiles in Europe, independent of negotiations on eliminating medium-range missiles.

He also claimed in an hourlong address Friday at Prague's Palace of Culture that the Soviet Union has stopped producing chemical weapons.

Gorbachev and his wife, Raisa, arrived in this Slovak capital Saturday in windy, rainy weather. They were accompanied by Czechoslovak President and Communist Party chief Gustav Husak and Politburo members Vasil Bilak and Milos Jakes.

Gorbachev set forth his disarmament proposals three day before Secretary of State George P. Shultz is due in Moscow for furthur discussions on an agreement to ban medium-range missiles from Europe, which both countries seek.

The Soviet leader's proposals for negotiations in short-range weapons and conventional forces seemed designed as an appeal to Western Europe.

The Snyder Daily News

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To aid stockmen...

Ranch Breakfast slated Wednesday

The second annual Scurry County Ranch Breakfast is due Wednesday at 7 a.m. at the Diamond M Ranch.

In addition to information regarding ranch practices, a breakfast of bacon, sausage, eggs, gravy and bisuits cooked in a "Dutch" oven will be prepared by Jerry Baird of Western Texas College. The breakfast is free and everyone is welcome.

Bill and Evelyn Davies will be hosting the breakfast at their ranch and the event is sponsored by Ezell-Key Grain Co., the Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District and the Scurry County Extension Office.

A short program will be presented following the breakfast. Mark Moseley, area range conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service of San Angelo, will give a talk on "Choosing and Establishing Im-

See BREAKFAST, page 11A

ON THE WILDFLOWER TRAIL — Western Texas College assistant professor Britt Canada, one of the organizer's for this year's Wildflower Day activities, is pictured leading a group of North Elementary School third graders on a tour of the wildflower trail Friday afternoon. Guided tours of the trail were available to the public Saturday afternoon and it will remain open for individual tours over the next several days. (SDN Staff Photo)

School signups to begin

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

Students in the Central and Northeast areas should be registered Tuesday with North and East students to sign up Wednesday and West and Stanfield students scheduled Thursday.

Parents can register children between 8 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. each day. Registration on Thursday begins at 8 a.m. and ends at 2:30 p.m. due to the Easter holiday.

Parents should bring their child to the Round-Up. Screening tests will be given by Snyder Public School staff to determine those eligible for the pre-school summer program for children with limited English-speaking ability.

In addition, parents should bring the child's updated immunization record and a valid birth certificate.

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

Children who did not attend public school kindergarten but will reach six years of age on or before Sept. 1 should pre-register for the first grade at this time.

The required immunizations

See SIGNUPS, page 11A

Court accepts five felony guilty pleas

Five defendants under indictment for felony offenses in 132nd District Court entered guilty pleas this week.

Pleading guilty in exchange for a five-year probated prison sentence on a charge of burglary of a building was 18-year-old Ruben Vera of 2005 Ave. T.

Assessed a three-year probated prison term in exchange for a guilty plea was Raymond Oliva, 17, of Snyder.

Oliva had been indicted for forgery in connection with the passing of a stolen check in January.

Pleading guilty to charges of felony driving while intoxicated were Bobby Frank Roemisch Jr., 26, of 2208 44th St.; Jimmy Wayne Shannon, 37, of Dallas; and Preston Lavon Hall, 52, of Hermleigh.

Roemisch and Shannon were each given 180-day jail terms in exchange for their pleas while Hall was placed on felony probation for a two-year term.

Exchange student embraces U.S. life

By Shirley A. Gorman
SDN News Editor

Annette Franck of Germany, Snyder's foreign exchange student for the 1986-87 school year, had to sacrifice a year of her own high school education in Germany to come to America for a year, but she isn't complaining and she has no regrets.

The teenager says she is far too involved with life in Snyder and far to happy with her first trip to the U.S. to have any second thoughts.

When she returns home, she will have three years of high school to complete, instead of two, before going on to the university where she hopes to study either child psychology or architecture.

Annette attends the highest level of high school in her native country. It is only from that level that students are able to advance to studies at a university.

She arrived here Aug. 5 as part of the International Youth Exchange program which is supported by local volunteers and administered through the Rotary International exchange program.

She is currently living with the George Page family. Early in her stay, she lived also with the Rev. and Mrs. Ken Branam for two months and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hawes for almost three months.

Changing households is part of the exchange program philosophy and it gives Annette a better understanding of life in Snyder.

The only restrictions the ex-

See STUDENT, page 11A

The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "There's one advantage of today's popular music--nobody can whistle it."

If mineral values continue to fall, a solution for the school district may be to limit public education to kindergarten. Such a theory is offered by the following article by Robert Fulghum. It read:

"Most of what I really need to know about how to live, and what to do, and how to be, I learned in kindergarten.

"Wisdom was not at the top of the graduate school mountain, but in the sand box at nursery school.

"These are the things I learned: Share everything. Play fair. Don't hit people. Put things back where you found them. Clean up your own mess. Don't take things that aren't yours.

"Say you're sorry when you hurt somebody. Wash your hands before you eat. Flush. Warm cookies and cold milk are good for you. Live a balanced life.

"Learn some and think some and draw and paint and sing and dance and play and work every day some.

"Take a nap every afternoon. When you go out into the world, watch for traffic, hold hands, and stick together. Be aware of wonder. Remember the little seed in the plastic cup. The roots go down and the plant goes up and nobody really knows how or why, but we are all like that.

"Goldfish and hamsters and white mice and even the little seed in the plastic cup--they all die. So do we.

"And remember the book about Dick and Jane and the first word you learned, the biggest word of all: LOOK. Everything you need to know is in there somewhere. The Golden Rule and love and basic sanitation. Ecology and politics and sane living.

"Think of what a better world it would be if we all--the whole world--had cookies and milk about 3 o'clock every afternoon and then lay down with our blankets for a nap.

"Or if we had a basic policy in our nation and other nations to always put things back and clean up our own messes.

"And it is still true, no matter how old you are, when you go out into the world, it is best to hold hands and stick together."

Sunday

Apr. 12, 1987

Ask Us

Q. — Is it legal to wait until a child is six before enrolling them in kindergarten?

A. — This is a decision the parent would have to make in conjunction with school officials, who say such decisions are reached considering "the best interest of the child." The law says an individual must be five years old or older to enroll in kindergarten, but does not address a maximum age. If the parent and school officials agree it might be better for the child to wait one year, it might be considered.

Local

Siren test

Civil defense officials say they will test the city toronado warning sirens Monday at 7 p.m.

The sirens will not be sounded if threatening weather is present.

Band boosters

Snyder High School band boosters will have a meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the high school band hall.

Court agenda

Larry Thompson with the county's adult probation department will meet with county commissioners at 10 a.m. during the court's regular session Monday.

Thompson will request a refrigerator for the department to be used in conjunction with a drug testing program to be implemented for probationers.

In other action, court members will also hear the treasurer's quarterly report, review minutes from last week's meeting and approve county bills.

Play continues

Two more performances of the Western Texas College theatre department production of "Little Shop of Horrors" are due Monday and Tuesday at 8 p.m.

The musical comedy, offered in the Fine Arts Theatre on campus, was due Saturday also. Tickets are $5 for adults and $3 for children. These may be reserved by calling the box office at 573-8511.

ISD meetings

The April meeting for the Snyder school board will be Tuesday at the school administration building.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m.

In addition, trustees plan Monday the second three-hour orientation session designed to acquaint new board members with school board-related training.

This session will begin at 6 p.m. at The Shack.

Sports plans

The Snyder Tiger All Sports Booster Club will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in the SHS student center.

Parents will be making plans for the May 7 All Sports Banquet.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Friday, 72 degrees; low, 48 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 51 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1987 to date, 3.55 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Saturday night, clear. Low near 60. South winds 10 to 15 mph.

Sunday, sunny and very warm. High near 90. South winds 15 to 25 mph with lake wind advisories required.

For arms reduction...

Soviets challenged to work harder

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President Reagan said Friday there is "no great cause for alarm" despite the superpower spying furor and challenged the Soviets to join the United States in working harder for nuclear arms reductions.

Reagan's address, in which he offered a sober assessment of East-West relations, came on the same day that Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev announced a Kremlin willingness to discuss reducing short-range nuclear weapons in Europe.

In a speech to about 2,000 members and guests of the Los Angeles World Affairs Council, Reagan said he was determined to stick with his arms-control agenda despite the spying scandal that has hit both the current and new U.S. Embassy buildings in Moscow.

"There's no excuse for what the Soviets did nor for the way security was handled in Moscow," Reagan said.

A White House official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Reagan's comment about the handling of security was a complaint that U.S. officials failed to protect the security of the embassy in Moscow.

During a question-and-answer session following the speech, Reagan said the arrests of U.S. Marines on espionage charges involving the embassy in Moscow "has been a severe blow to many of us."

Of the Soviet charges that the United States has bugged many of their facilities in this country, the president said, "I can't seriously believe the Soviets are charging us with immorality in light of what has happened."

Reagan said he couldn't explain the alleged espionage by some Marines, but said he laid blame to the failure of American schools to stress values of "right and wrong."

But he quickly added that anyone with a realistic view of the Soviet Union "understands that such Soviet actions come as no surprise" and said there should be no interruption in superpower dealings so long as U.S. leaders base policy and decisions on "realism rather than illusion."

"If I had to characterize U.S.-Soviet relations in one word, it would be this — proceeding," the official said. "No great cause for excitement, no great cause for alarm."

In fact, the president said "the welcome mat is still out" if Gorbachev accepts his invitation to come to the United States.

Reagan recited his U.S.-Soviet agenda for the audience, saying among other things that "the bleeding wound of Afghanistan must be healed."

"I challenge the U.S.S.R. to set a date this calendar year when it will begin the withdrawal of Soviet troops on a speedy schedule. ... This bleeding wound of Aghanistan must be healed."

Reagan repeated his oft-stated view that he and Gorbachev made headway on the arms reduction issue during their summit in Iceland last October, saying, "We cleared away obstacles and came closer to historic agreements on reducing strategic nuclear weapons and intermediate-range nuclear missiles."

But in talks since then in Geneva and elsewhere, Reagan charged, the Soviets have continued a strategy of "trying to use these negotiations to divide our allies and friends in Europe."

Reagan's speech came on the eve of Secretary of State George P. Shultz's departure for talks in Moscow. Administration officials had said earlier that Shultz was going with instructions to stiffen the U.S. stand on arms control issues. This includes a proposal to stretch out from five years to seven years a 50 percent reduction in U.S. and Soviet long-range nuclear weapons.

The United States and the Soviet Union have been discussing ridding Europe of medium-range missiles, but the Western allies are worried about the numerical superiority that would remain in the Soviet bloc's arsenal of missiles with ranges of 300 to 600 miles.

In a speech to a rally in Prague, Czechoslovakia, Gorbachev offered to discuss reducing short-range weapons in Europe as a means of speeding agreement on intermediate nuclear forces (INF) on the continent.

Wholesale prices rise an 5.5 percent rate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale prices rose at an annual rate of 5.5 percent in March as the first increase in food costs in five months offset a leveling-off in energy bills and still-falling auto prices, the government said Friday.

The 0.4 percent increase in the Labor Department's Producer Price Index over February was led by a nearly 21 percent price increase for fresh vegetables and a 7.7 percent gain in fresh fruit prices.

But even excluding a 0.5 percent increase in overall food prices and despite new auto discounts, wholesale prices for finished consumer goods in March jumped 0.6 percent over February, raising new fears about inflation.

"That's a disturbing annual rate of more than 7 percent," said Allen Sinai, chief economist for Shearson Lehman Bros., a Wall Street investment house.

"If this kind of inflation continues for a month or two and can't be explained away by volatile energy or food prices, it could spell real trouble for the economy."

The March figures for the Consumer Price Index — a much more widely accepted measure of inflation — are not due out until April 24. But in February they rose at an annual rate of 5.2 percent, well above the 4 percent rate that Federal Reserve Board officials have indicated as the point at which it may be necessary to raise interest rates.

"We're going to have an inflation problem all year long in my judgment," said Lawrence Kudlow, chief economist for Bear Stearns Cos. "Now that the CPI and the PPI are showing that it's happening, it's reinforcing the pessimism in the bond and stock markets."

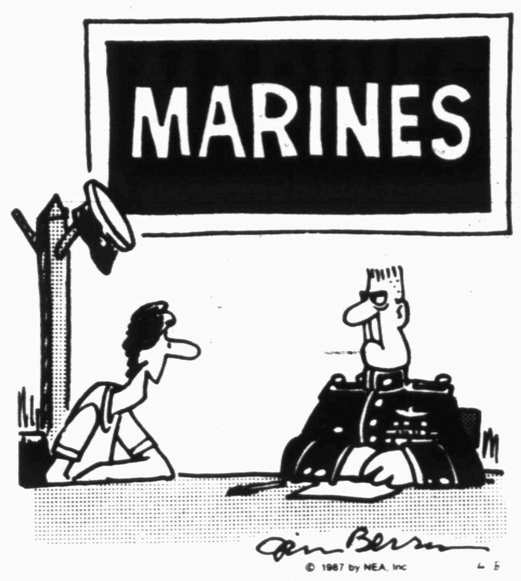
For the first time this year, none of the monthly increase in wholesale prices can be blamed on energy prices, which rose 4 percent in February and 9.8 percent in January.

Overall energy prices declined 0.2 percent in March. Gasoline prices rose 0.4 percent, a tiny fraction of the 15.7 percent and 5.5 percent boosts the previous two months, and heating oil prices were up just 0.1 percent.

But natural gas prices fell 1.5 percent, diesel fuel dropped by 5.9 percent and electric rates were down 0.3 percent from February.

"It looks like we're over the bulge in oil prices," said Michael Penzer, an economist for the Bank of America in San Francisco. "For now, that problem appears to have gone away."

Berry's World



"Sign me up, man. I want to meet some of those foxy ladies in Moscow."

Photography contest winners announced

Winners in the photography competition sponsored by the Scurry County Museum will receive awards at a reception Friday in the museum. The contest is part of this year's Wildflower Day program.

Also to be honored at the reception are teachers who had 100 percent participation from their students in the art and creative projects planned for Wildflower Day.

The reception is scheduled from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the museum on the Western Texas College campus and the public is invited to attend. The photographs and children's projects are on display in the museum.

First place winners in the photography contest were Katrina Baze, Shirley Crawford, Sandra Browning and Peggy English. The complete list of winners follows:

—High School: Katrina Baze, first, second and third.

—WTC Students: Wildflower Photographs- Shirley Crawford of Sweetwater, first, second and third. Tim Nowell, honorable mention; Landscaping with Wildflowers/Native Plants- Shirley Crawford, first; Tim Nowell, second; Dana Craufurd, third.

—Non-student Adult: Wildflower Photographs- Sandra Browning, first; Katherine Elkins, second; Jerry Clift of Hermleigh, third. Marge Mathis, Elois Pruitt, D.P. Ammons of Hermleigh and Pat Faver, honorable mention. Landscaping with Wildflowers/Native Plants- Peggy English, first; Sandra Browning, second; Elois Pruitt, third.

Cotton futures advance limit allowed

By The Associated Press

Cotton futures advanced the limit allowed for daily trading on the Cotton Exchange in New York, reflecting a government report showing world stocks far below expectations. New crop deliveries set contract highs.

All contracts settled the limit 2 cents higher with the May delivery at 59.18 cents a pound.

Energy futures slumped for the third consecutive session.

West Texas Intermediate crude oil at the New York Mercantile Exchange settled 35 cents to 55 cents lower with the May contract at $18.11 a barrel; heating oil was .77 cent to 1.03 cents lower with May at 46.78 cents a gallon; and unleaded gasoline was .72 cent to 1.04 cents lower with May at 50.46 cents a gallon.

Livestock and meat futures were mostly higher at the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

Live cattle settled .52 cent to .93 cent higher with April at 70.12 cents a pound; feeder cattle were .40 cent to .92 cent higher with April at 70.20 cents a pound; live hogs were .33 cent lower to .25 cent higher with April at 52.72 cents a pound; and frozen pork bellies were .92 cent lower to the limit 2 cents higher with May at 71.17 cents a pound.

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CANCER AWARD--Harold Miller, left, president of the Scurry Unit of the American Cancer Society, is pictured presenting a 1986 Crusade Award to Hubert Cargile. (ASC Photo)

Delta leaves Atlanta talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agreement was reached Friday on hundreds of flight changes at Chicago and Dallas-Forth Worth to reduce the likelihood of airline delays, but hopes for additional schedule moves in Atlanta fell apart after Delta Air Lines angrily pulled out of the talks.

Delta, the largest air carrier at Hartsfield Atlanta International Airport, ordered its representatives to walk out of the government-directed scheduling discussions in protest against Transportation Department accusations that it is engaging in deceptive scheduling practices.

The department on Thursday threatened both Delta and Eastern Airlines with possible fines because it said the two carriers were engaged in deceptive scheduling that misleads travelers into thinking a flight will leave or arrive on time when delays are often inevitible.

"In light of the DOT's action and considering the nature of its allegations, Delta feels it has no choice but to withdraw from further participation in this (scheduling) exercise ... Our people are on the way home," said Delta spokesman Dick Jones.

Federal Aviation Administration officials, nevertheless, characterized the airline meetings, which covered four days last month and a final day Friday, as a success. They said significant progress had been made to reduce the threat of flight delays this summer.

"Overall, I'm delighted," said Ed Faberman, the FAA's general counsel who has been among the agency officials who have largely directed the scheduling discussions. "We have major carriers that have completely changed their operations at airports, for the first time thinking about ... delays."

Exactly how many flights were juggled at the Atlanta, Chicago O'Hare and Dallas-Fort Worth International airports was unclear as the session closed Friday, however.

The FAA estimated that about 1,000 flights were changed significantly, usually from one 15-minute segment to another, at the three airports, which are among the nation's busiest.

American Airlines, however, issued a statement saying it alone was shifting 1,010 flights at Dallas-Fort Worth and Chicago and United put its changes at more than 600 flights, about twice the number given by the FAA.

Faberman suggested that the discrepancies may occur because the airlines are counting flights differently or are counting flights whose times are shifted only slightly.

"More important than numbers is the change in philosophy," he said in a telephone interview.

Efforts to get the airlines to shuffle flights at Atlanta were only partially successful, however.

According to the FAA, 231 flights were changed there, with Delta accounting for less than 40 before the carrier pulled out of the talks.

"We certainly think the airport needs a number of additional (scheduling) moves," said Faberman. "We're very disappointed by Delta's action. Overall, passengers that travel through Atlanta are going to have to expect (schedule-related) delays to continue. I think the passengers are the losers."

Delta walkout was triggered by the Transportation Department's announcement Thursday that it has found both Eastern and Delta involved in unrealistic scheduling that was "deceptive and unfair" to air travelers flying through Atlanta.

Both airlines denied the allegations.

"While Delta would like to continue to cooperate with the FAA (in the scheduling meetings) further participation by Delta is completely inconsistent with the current environment in which Delta is being confronted with charges of violating the Federal Aviation Act," the airline said in a statement.

Eastern agreed to shift about 125 flights at Atlanta.

The scheduling changes were made under pressure from DOT, which has long argued that many non-weather-related flight delays are due to unrealistic schedules that, for example, have a half-dozen or more flights taking off at exactly the same time.

As part of the scheduling changes, most flights were shifted only about 15 minutes or less, but FAA air traffic experts said that is enough to spread out the flow of traffic and have an impact on departure and arrival delays.

Board told to prepare for less funds

AUSTIN (AP) — Leaders of Texas' public school system were warned Friday that classroom time may have to be cut, teachers salaries frozen and local taxes raised unless the current deadlock in the Legislature is broken.

"The fact that it continues to exist at this late date is pretty frightening for all of us," Treasurer Ann Richards told the State Board of Education.

"We're not asking you to make a decision today but we want you to know you may have to make some tough decisions later," said Jon Brumley, board chairman.

Ms. Richards briefed the committee on the state's revenue situation and then the Texas Education Agency reviewed different options the board could take if state aid to schools must be reduced.

Ms. Richards said the state must be able to borrow $1 billion by Sept. 1 because of the deficit that developed the last two years in the wake of decreased oil and gas taxes.

"So by our calculations, by the end of May the Legislature must have passed whatever tax bills they are going to pass and have a balanced budget.

"Unfortunatly there is nothing going on at the Legislature at this point that would suggest they are going to accomplish that goal by the end of May," the treasurer said.

"We seem to have an immovable object and an irresistible force over there on the hill. I see no way of breaking that deadlock," she said.

She said said the staffs of statewide elected officials had met once to discuss the cash flow and would be meeting again.

Education Commissioner William Kirby said the Legislature had been asked for an increase in public education funds of $438 million the next two years just to keep schools at current levels.

However, he said if state spending if limited to the $2.9 billion advocated by Gov. Bill Clements, that could mean a reduction of $707 million in state school funds below current levels, a 13.74 percent decrease.

"No 13.74 percent reduction has been proposed by anyone but that is a contigency," Kirby told the board.

The Senate Finance Committee and the House Public Education Committee have recommended state school aid be continued at current levels. The House Appropriations committee is expected to make its recommendation next week.

Kirby told the board that a $707 million cut might give school boards four basic choices — use of available fund balances, reductions in salaries, reduction in personnel or increases in local taxes."

Kirby stressed it would be up to the Legislature, not the board, to say is state school aid would be reduced. The board and the TEA would have to administer any changes ordered by the Legislature.

Board member Jack Strong suggested the board might make a "preliminary decision" to let the Legislature know what the board is considering.

Kidnap victim aided after waving his hand

KIRBYVILLE, Texas (AP) — A kidnap victim was rescued after a driver spotted the man's hand waving from a broken tail light and pursued the vehicle on U.S. Highway 96, authorities said.

Victor Maurice Nettles of Houston was forced at gunpoint into the trunk of his car at about 5 a.m. Thursday on Interstate 10 in Houston by a hitchhiker, officials said.

Jasper County Sheriff Aubrey Cole said Nettles used a wrench inside the trunk to break out a taillight and then poked his arm through the hole.

Charles Brown, who lives in Vidor and works in Kirbyville, said he saw a hand, coated in blood, waving and pointing at the license plate. Another motorist was blinking his lights at the driver and trying to get him to stop, he said.

"I thought somebody was playing a prank at first. But then I realized the arm was bloody and he was pointing to the license plate," Brown said.

"All this time the guy wasn't aware the arm was sticking out."

Brown said the man finally stopped the car in front in Kirbyville, about 40 miles east of Beaumont, and Brown walked up to the car.

"I said, 'Hey buddy, who you got in the trunk?' And then I hear a voice from the trunk say, 'It's me, it's me, help me.' And about that time the guy reached inside the car and I backed off," he said.

Brown said the man then drove away in the car.

"I ran after him (in his truck) two miles and then I stopped a vehicle and told the driver to call the sheriff's department," Brown said. "That's when he went down a dirt road and reached a dead end."

The man then got out of the car and ran into the woods.

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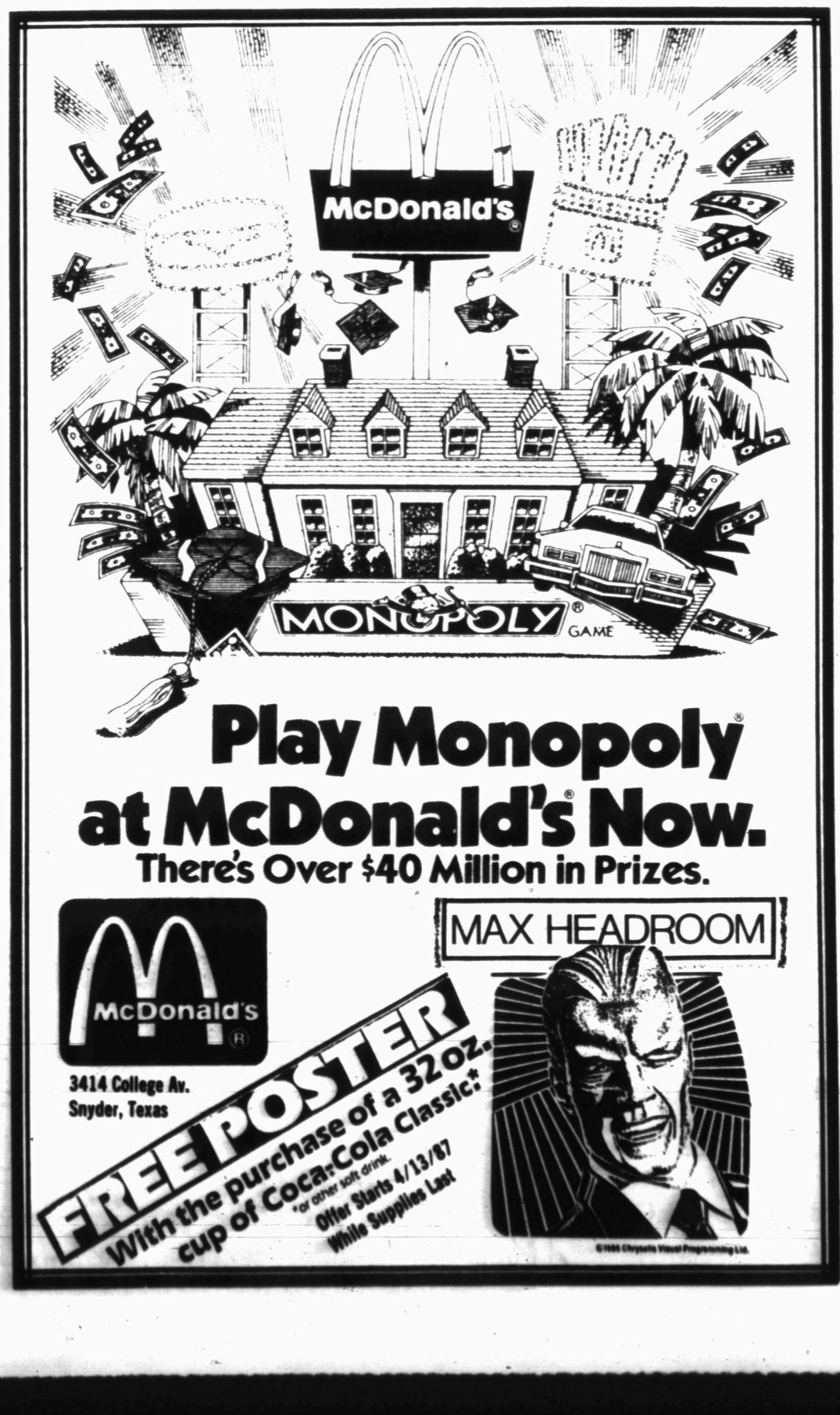

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Tom Holcomb, Seminar Leader

Did aspirin makers delay warnings?

CHICAGO (AP) — A physican contends that aspirin manufacturers pressured the government to delay public warnings that their product could cause a rare, sometimes fatal illness in children with flu or chicken pox.

The aspirin industry disputes the allegation, and one industry spokesman called it "an unbelievable slap in the face." It says evidence linking the over-the-counter headache remedy with Reye syndrome stems from so few cases that many in the medical community have questioned its reliability.

The contention that the industry pressured federal officials appeared in Friday's Journal of the American Medical Association, in an editorial by Dr. Edward A. Mortimer, professor of pediatrics and epidemiology at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland.

Mortimer contends that a 1980 report by the federal Centers for Disease Control provided conclusive evidence of a link between aspirin and Reye syndrome, characterized by tiredness, vomiting, convulsions and coma.

The illness is fatal in 25 percent of its victims and many survivors suffer brain damage, he said.

Warning labels were not required until March 1986, when the federal government ordered their use to caution that aspirin could cause the potentially fatal syndrome in children and teenagers with influenza-type illnesses or chicken pox.

"Why so long?" Mortimer said, adding that from 1981 to 1985, the CDC received reports of 1,003 cases of the syndrome that included 291 deaths.

He answered that question by saying that aspirin manufacturers — including Plough Inc., maker of St. Joseph aspirin, and Sterling Drug Co., the maker of Bayer aspirin — applied "direct and successful pressure" on the Office of Management and Budget that blocked 1982 efforts to mandate warning labels.

"I don't think it was very smart of them do to it," he said in a telephone interview Friday. "I also believe that it was a very destructive approach" and unnecessarily jeopardized the health of children.

There has been "considerable professional controversy" and disagreement among doctors over whether aspirin plays any role in the development of the illness, said spokesman Lewis Nolan of Memphis, Tenn.-based Plough in a telephone interview.

Plough was the first company, Nolan said, to respond to a 1985 call from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services for voluntary warning labels on aspirin containers.

Since then, he said, the U.S. Food and Drug Administratrion has twice commended Plough for its handling of Reye warnings.

Terry Kelly, New York spokesman for Sterling Drug, said he could not confirm that Sterling had pressured the government.

But, he said, "Any activities that we undertook throughout this was to assure appropriate scientific interchange."

The industry has made every effort to warn the public of possible links between Reye syndrome and aspirin, said Dr. Joseph White, president of the Washington-based Aspirin Foundation.

"There was concern to instruct the public" about a possible link, said White, calling Mortimer's editorial "an unbelievable slap in the face."

In 1982, the foundation representing 12 aspirin manufacturers began warning of a possible link in a national radio and television campaign of public-service announcements, White said.

SPECIAL AWARD--Delbert Downing, left, received a silver tray Thursday night during the annual VIVA Volunteer Recognition Banquet at the Senior Center. He was recognized for his service in the Silver Haired Legislature. Gay Hickman made the presentation. (SDN Staff Photo)

Commodities to be distributed

Commodities of cheese, butter, rice, honey and flour will be distributed to senior citizens and handicapped persons on Tuesday from 9-11:30 a.m. and to other eligible residents of Scurry County on Wednesday from 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Items will be distributed at the Senior Center, 2603 Ave. M, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. both days.

Eligibility guidelines for citizens of Scurry County are posted at the Senior Center. There will be no make-up day and all individuals are asked to enter through the north door of the building and to bring paper sacks or boxes to transport commodities.

WTC students win in contest

Kevin Stiz and Tim Keenan from Western Texas College were among the winners in contests sponsored by the Associated Landscape Contractors of America April 3-5 at Richland College in Dallas.

Both Sitz and Keenan are enrolled in the Golf Course/-Landscape Technology program at WTC. Sitz, who is from San Angelo, placed second in landscape maintenance estimating competition. Keenan, who is from Virginia, placed third in irrigation design. Two other WTC students, Paul Smith from Van Horn and Ron Colston from Maryland, worked as a team and placed fourth in irrigation assembly.

WTC ranked 10th overall.

Eleven students in the WTC GLT program attended the competition along with instructors James Eby and Don Buckland. They also spent time with two graduates of the WTC program, Jim Johnson and Jim League, both of whom are now working with the Fort Worth parks department. Johnson is in charge of 31 city parks while League is in charge of a downtown Fort Worth park.

"We combined the contest competition with a field trip to Dallas and Fort Worth for the students," Buckland said. "Johnson and League were especially helpful, spending time with the students in showing them the actual operation of the facilities."

WTC will host a meeting of the West Texas Turfgrass Association at 11 a.m. Monday and anyone interested in the greens industry is invited to attend.

Couple who survived storm heading home

EAGLE, Colo. (AP) — An elderly couple who survived 13 days on a snowy prairie was considered missing on a cross-country odyssey Friday, but they apparently were heading home to Idaho unaware police in two states were looking for them.

Orville and Nellie Obendorf spent the night at a motel here, bought two egg breakfasts and coffee, said they were returning to Idaho and headed out Friday with Mrs. Obendorf at the wheel. Authorities searching for the couple had thought they were still on their way to visit a relative in Iola, Kan.

"I don't think the couple knows they are missing," said Eagle Police Chief Dan Kneale, who also did not know they were considered missing when he talked to them Friday. "Hopefully, they can be stopped and told they are lost."

Their odyssey began last month when they left Nampa, Idaho, to visit Mrs. Obendorf's sister in Iola. They were caught in a blizzard near Norton, Kan., and spent nearly two weeks living on Girl Scout cookies and diet soda before they were found by a farmer.

They set out again Wednesday in their light-blue Chevrolet, supposedly for Iola, about 300 miles away. When they failed to show up, law enforcement officials put out an alert.

"He needs immediate medical attention, and we are really quite concerned," said Richard Miller, administrator of the hospital in Norton. "They were very independent when they left here and wanted to do this all on their own."

Orville, 71, had suffered frostbite and other complications, while Nellie, 65, a diabetic who had a supply of insulin, survived without injury. They were supposed to get further medical treatment when they reached Iola.

"I think they might be coming home," their daughter, Deborah Graves, said Friday in a telephone interview from Nampa. She said neither she nor her two brothers had heard from their parents Friday.

Kneale said he carried Obendorf to his car from the couple's motel room Friday morning and told Mrs. Obendorf it would be a good idea to let her relatives know she and her husband were all right.

"I asked them if they were going home to Idaho and they said yes and anticipated one more stop before getting home," he said.

Kneale said law enforcement officers have been told to hold the couple until a relative can take them home. Although they said they were headed for Idaho.

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

Elderly bakers stage comeback in contest

WEST BROOKFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Two undaunted centenarians are rolling up their sleeves for another shot at the title of best apple pie bakers in New England.

The team from the Quaboag Nursing Home — one 105 and the other 101 — said they lost last year's contest, run by the historic Salem Cross Inn, because TV cameras confused them and they both added sugar to the pie.

But they wasted no time preparing their comeback, and they've made the finals again.

When Louise Waid was asked the pie-baking secret last year, her younger teammate, Tilly Bothwell, warned: "Don't you dare give away my secret. We'll be back next year and win it."

The two face nine other finalists Sunday, out of the original 490 entrants from all six New England states.

Their competition includes Marlene Dougherty, a police officer in New Britain, Conn.; and Kent Faerber, the alumni director of Amherst College and the first man to make the finals.

"God help him," said Mrs. Bothwell of the prospect of cooking against a man one-third her age.

The back-to-back champion in 1985 and 1986, 80-year-old Clara Chalmers of Bedford, N.H., chose not to enter this year but will be on hand to present the prize, contest organizers said.

The finalists will bake their pies in the inn's beehive oven, built in 1699. Both the inn and the nursing home are in West Brookfield.

The Quaboag team members credit experience for their success in making the finals.

"When you think we started baking apple pies when we were 15 and 16 years old, that come's out to a lot of pies," said Mrs. Waid.

Nursing home administrator Jim Moran said the home has received calls for the team's recipe, including one from an 80-year-old who said she was a new bride and didn't know how to cook.

"There's no secret to it. It's all luck," maintained Mrs. Bothwell, with a twinkle in her blue eyes.

Did they ever expect they would be baking for prizes, much less staging a comeback, at their age?

"No, and I never entered a beauty contest either," said Mrs. Waid. "But you get kind of bored if you just sit in your room. And there's a little kid in all of us."

In 1920, radio station KDKA in Pittsburgh broadcast returns from the Harding-Cox presidential election. Harding won with just over 60 percent of the popular vote.

Haile Selassie was crowned emperor of Ethiopia in 1930.

Howard Hughes' wooden flying boat, "The Spruce Goose," went on its only flight Nov. 2, 1947. Hughes was at the controls as the huge plane flew for about a minute over Long Beach Harbor in California.

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TOP 15 VOLUNTEERS--The top 15 VIVA volunteers recognized Thursday night during the 8th annual Viva Volunteer Recognition Banquet at the Senior Center are from left, back row: Texa Ball, Erna Chauncey, Beulah Starnes, Effie Cole, Rosa Kennedy, Ruby Anderson, Mae Brush, and Raymond May; front row: Maxie McNew, Margaret Johnston, June Deen, Ann La Roux, Estelle Gary, Cua Contreras, and Margarita Ayala. (SDN Staff Photo)

Pope asked to go to Soviet Union

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Immigrants from the Ukraine on Friday urged Pope John Paul II to go to their Soviet homeland to "sweep away the darkness of atheism."

The pope, nearing the end of a fast-paced, two-week visit to Uruguay, Chile and Argentina, rose from his chair in front of the altar of the Ukrainian cathedral in Buenos Aires and embraced Monsignor Andres Sapelak, who made the plea on behalf of Argentina's 200,000 Ukrainians.

John Paul, whose native Poland borders the Ukraine, spoke in Ukrainian to the estimated 1,000 people crowded in the church after he sprinkled holy water and blessed a mosaic picture of the Virgin Mary and Christ child on the wall behind the altar.

The pope said the Roman Catholic Church sympathizes with Ukrainians' "suffering and ecumenical vocation marked by the stigma of pain."

Referring to Ukrainian Catholics who practice a rite different from the Latin rite of Rome, the pope said "we search with renewed energy for the paths to reach union" of the two groups.

"We are sure, most Holy Father, that Ukrainian Christianity will shine again in the Slavic East, sweeping away the darkness of atheism," Sapelak said, as the pope sat and listened, his head bowed slightly and a finger to his lips.

Many in the crowd were elderly people who were born in the Ukraine and immigrated to Argentina as children. Many of their grandchildren came to the appearance wearing Ukrainian costumes — short skirts, fur-trimmed boleros and satin ribbons trailing from their hair.

Speeches delivered, the pontiff and Sapelak stepped into the bright noon sunshine in a courtyard behind the church and watched a performance of Ukrainian songs and folk dances.

Blue-uniformed policemen and special army security troopers wearing black berets and orange jump suits patroled the area outside the cathedral in a working-class neighborhood while Sapelak urged the pope to go to the Ukraine next year, the 1,000th anniversary of the arrival of Christianity in Russia.

The pope did not comment on the possibility of a Ukrainian visit. He has said he wants to go to Lithuania, a stronghold of Roman Catholicism in the Soviet Union.

TABC ends fraternity investigation

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission announced Friday it does not have enough evidence to take any action in the 1986 alcohol poisoning death of a University of Texas fraternity pledge.

The commission's top lawyer said Phi Kappa Psi members did not cooperate in the investigation.

"They simply did not tell us what happened," said Joe Darnall, general counsel for the agency.

Investigators were able to get useful information from other sources, he said.

If the commission had found repeated liquor law violations at Phi Kappa Psi it could have asked a state court to close the fraternity house.

Mark Seeberber, 19, of Dallas, was found dead in his off-campus dormitory room Sept. 19, the morning after he had participated in a Phi Kappa Psi "ride" during which he drank as much as 20 ounces of rum.

His blood-alcohol content was 0.43 percent. Legal intoxication is 0.10 percent.

The Alcoholic Beverage Commission investigation had continued after Travis County grand jurors reviewed the case and, in December, returned no indictments.

W.S. McBeath, the agency's administrator, said in a Friday release, "We do not feel at this time that we yet have sufficient evidence to request court action. We are, therefore, officially closing this investigation."

At a news conference, Darnall said there was evidence of incidents involving underage drinkers in possession of alcoholic beverages at the fraternity house — both before and after the Seeberger death.

"We have not been able to establish a pattern of activity that continued steadily from last year through the fall and up to the present time on a continuous basis," Darnall said.

"We can't say whether or not it did happen. We simply were not able to establish that," he said.

Investigators were unable to get all the details they wanted from fraternity members, according to Darnall.

"We were unable to get the information that we had hoped to get as to the source of the alcohol involved and the nature of the activities that were occurring on the licensed premises (the fraternity house). Despite this, we were able to gather a considerable amount of information through other sources, not through the fraternity itself, not through the fraternity members, but through other sources," Darnall said.

The Associated Press attempted to contact Phi Kappa Psi officials Friday, but there was no answer to phone calls to the fraternity house. Fraternity officials have said in the past they would have no further comment about the Seeberger death.

Overall, Darnall said, "some of the student organizations are very responsible, very conscientious, and others are less so."

The commission has "intensified" its efforts in connection with illegal drinking at fraternities, according to Darnall.

"One of the big dangers that is not realized is people think that a minor in possession or minors getting alcohol is a very insignificant thing. But the type of tragedy it can lead to through ignorance on the part of the minors involved is what we're concerned about," he said.

West Texans picket official's appearance

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — Protesters armed with signs greeted the visit of the National Planned Parenthood president who said the picketers' demonstration would have little impact.

"They are desperate (the picketers)," Faye Wattleton, president of National Planned Parenthood, said of the demonstration Thursday. The group was simply disrupting a peaceful meeting, she said.

"I doubt that they will save any souls or redeem anyone during their little demonstration," added Ms. Wattleton, who was in Odessa to speak on family planning.

Outside the Planned Parenthood of the Permian Basin office, a group headed by Dr. James Fregia said the policies of planned parenthood groups lead to sexual diseases and abortions. The Odessa dentist directs a group that calls itself West Texans for Life.

Talking to teen-agers about safe sex is like talking to them about safe use of drugs, "telling them to do it safely, to use clean needles," Fregia said.

Teen-agers should be told not to have sex, not how to have sex safely, he said. He said the only acceptable answer for teen-agers is abstinence. Teen-agers have no business engaging in sex "until they marry and are in a monogamous relationship," he said.

During a press conference, Ms. Wattleton said her organization is involved in a lawsuit against the Agency for International Development.

That suit seeks to overturn a policy that would prohibit funding to family planning organizations unless they sign a clause agreeing not to advocate abortions, not to refer women to abortion clinics, and not to counsel women about abortions.

Such a clause is illegal, unethical, immoral and distasteful, she said.

She said her organization's No. 1 priority this year is the reversal of the international development policy regarding abortion.

"We have a very real need to see the U.S. not turn their backs on the needs of women around the world," she said. "We want to give people the means to plan and the education to make family planning decisions."

Ms. Wattleton also addressed the AIDS problem in the United States.

Her Planned Parenthood organization will keep its emphasis on birth control.

WTTGA to meet at local college

The West Texas Turfgrass Association will meet Monday at Western Texas College.

The meeting is to begin at 11 a.m. in the Golf and Landscape Technology (GLT) department building and anyone interested is invited to attend. The GLT building is at the east end of the WTC campus.

"Anyone connected with or interested in the greens industry is welcome to attend this meeting," said Don Buckland, GLT instructor. "This would include people involved with golf courses, garden centers, landscaping and irrigation installers."

Additional information about the Turfgrass Association and the Monday meeting can be obtained by contacting Buckland or James Eby, director of the GLT program, at WTC.

Pistol theft said cleared

Police cleared a recent theft complaint Thursday involving a pistol reported stolen.

Investigators said the theft report involved a .357 magnum pistol said taken from a local man's vehicle March 26. It was determined the pistol had been taken by a relative and the weapon was returned without criminal charges filed.

In other action Thursday, police jailed one local man on suspicion of driving while intoxicated.

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Organized crime said linked to bars, restaurants in Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — Organized crime with ties to the East Coast has infiltrated more than 100 nightclubs, bars and restaurants in Texas, including topless clubs and family eateries, the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission announced Friday.

"Our present focus right this moment is in the Bryan-College Station area, the Austin area, the Waco-Temple-Killeen area. But the investigative trails are leading to virtually every part of the state, without exception," said Joe Darnall, the commission's administrator.

W.S. McBeath, the ABC administrator, said in a statement that the investigation began "about a year ago as routine checks of alleged individual violations."

"At this point, we have reason to believe that over 100 licensed locations may be implicated in various ways in an organized pattern which cannot be dismissed as mere coincidence," McBeath said.

In response to questions at a news conference, Darnall was more specific. The ABC investigation has found evidence of as many as 120 alcoholic beverage license holders "connected in one way or another, or being manipulated one way or another, by an organized crime network."

"All that I can confirm at this time is that we have established indication of a connection between this organization in the state of Texas and organized crime on the East Coast, and money coming from the East Coast into Texas," Darnall said.

The investigation got a boost from a recent raid of five topless clubs in Austin, he said. In addition to making 17 arrests, officials seized financial records.

"We have been able to determine that drugs, prostitution and very possibly additional types of activity might be involved," Darnall said.

He emphasized that the organized crime activity probably does not translate into danger for customers at the businesses.

"We are not looking at such things that you would see in the movies or television such as a black limousine driving up in front of the pizza parlor and tossing a bomb," he said.

"The danger is that a criminal element may establish control of these places and manipulate them and use them for their own purposes and that this control can continue to spread through the alcoholic beverage industry," Darnall said.

He set no timetable for when the investigation might end.

"This is what we are intercepting and are going to weed out. And we are going to weed it out. Believe me," he added.

The establishments involved "cut across classification lines," according to Darnall.

"This does involve places such as topless bars and what you might call bikers' clubs and establishments of this sort. But it also involves family-type restaurants and cafes and places that you would not suspect of being involved in (this) type of activity," he said.

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JUNIOR HIGH DRAMA PERFORMERS — The Snyder Junior High drama students have been performing "Charles" from Shirley Jackson's short story for audiences including sixth grade students visiting the junior high for orientation. Pictured in their roles are (from left) Brandon Terry, Trent Cox, Stephanie Arnold, and Holly Floyd. (SDN Staff Photo)

Abilene tentatively votes to restrict public smoking

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — City council members tentatively approved an ordinance that would restrict smoking not only in schools, hospitals and restaurants but also stores and the workplace.

In a 5-2 vote, the council wrapped up a two-hour public hearing Thursday night with approval on first reading of the stronger of two ordinances under consideration.

Final approval, or changes to the proposal, will come at a second public hearing on April 23.

Councilman Walter Wheat, the manager of a small business, and Mayor David Stubbeman cast the two votes against the non-smoking ordinance.

Wheat, who has opposed the ordinance from the start, said before he cast his vote that the council could not enforce the law and had no authority to pass it.

"You are right. I smoke. It will kill me. But you do not have the right to tell me I cannot allow smoking at my business," Wheat told a crowd of anti-smoking advocates at the meeting.

Wheat's colleague on the council, Harold Nixon, who proposed the ordinance, disagreed.

"We effect laws and ordinances every month for the public health," Nixon said. "We have a responsibility to protect the health of non-smokers."

The hearing featured a two-hour barrage from doctors, mothers, ex-smokers and an emphysema victim, as well as a 30-minute anti-smoking videotape from some who couldn't attend the meeting.

Nixon first brought the smoking issue up last summer. Earlier this week, he asked city attorneys to draft the ordinance that includes places of employment.

Stubbeman said he would rather enact a second no-smoking ordinance that was under consideration — one that would not regulate the workplace.

"One of the hardest things I've had to do on the council is restrict people's rights," Stubbeman said. "Smoking is a problem, but the first ordinance would have done the job."

Most of the 45 speakers at the public hearing didn't seem to think so.

"I am a victim of the workplace smoke," said Dollie Walsh, who has emphysema.

Larry Hurst, manager of Luby's cafeteria, said more and more customers are asking him why he can't tell people they can't smoke. Although Luby's already has smoking and non-smoking sections, Hurst said they would be easier to enforce if required by law.

Other business owners at the hearing didn't think private enterprise should be dragged into the fray.

"Let the public make this decision," said Sam Britten. "If they don't want to eat at a steak house that allows cigar smoke, they can just go to a steak house that doesn't."

Sen. Gore decides to seek presidency

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee announced Friday he will become the first Southerner to enter the race for the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination, saying the nation is ready "to turn to youth, to vigor and to intellectual capacity."

At 39, the freshman senator is the youngest man to join the 1988 race for the White House. Gore said he is setting up a presidential committee to prepare for his formal announcement later this spring, and declared he is "ready for the challenge."

"In the aftermath of eight years under President Reagan — the oldest president in our history — Americans may well feel, as they did in 1960, that it is time for our country to turn to youth, to vigor and to intellectual capacity, a determination to face the problems of the future with vigor energy," Gore told reporters and supporters.

Asked about intellectual capacity, Gore added he should have said "intellectual vigor."

The second-generation Tennessee politician made his announcement in the Mike Mansfield Room of the Capitol, where Illinois Sen. Paul Simon made a similar announcement the day before.

A key element of the Gore candidacy is the fact he has strong roots in the South, where many Democrats feel the party must find a candidate for the national ticket if it is to win back the White House.

Gore said his southern base would be "a tremendous asset," but added that he is "not a regional candidate. ... This campaign will be an all-out effort in every region of our country."

The Democratic presidential battleground is already crowded with long shots who believe they can spring from the pack and win the nomination.

Former Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado tops early polls among Democratic hopefuls, and his party rivals register much smaller levels of support.

Hart is to announce his candidacy formally Monday in Denver. Former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt and Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri already have announced. Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, the Rev. Jesse Jackson and Sen. Joseph Biden of Delaware are moving toward formally announcing their bids in May or June.

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AREA ONE-ACT HONOREES--These three Hermleigh thespians received honors during the One-Act Play's area contest held recently in Abilene. They are from left, Barbara Brown, best actress; and Ben Smith and Lori Tate, All-Star Cast. The play, "The Small World of Millie McIvor," will be in regional competition April 25 in Abilene. (SDN Staff Photo)

25th anniversary of migrant health bill marked by session

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND, Texas (AP) — The nation's migrant health care system turned 25 years old this year, but it's just a Band-aid for 2.7 million seasonal farm laborers who can expect to die decades before the average American, officials said Friday.

"We have promises to keep and miles to go before we sleep," said Dan Hawkins, director of policy analysis for the National Association of Community Health Centers. "We have to expand the diversity of services and access to care for these people."

Since President Kennedy signed the first Migrant Health Act in 1962, Hawkins said 125 migrant health centers have been set up across the country, serving one-fifth of today's population of workers.

More than 450 people, including Hawkins, gathered on this resort island this week to mark the 25th anniversary of the Migrant Health Act. The conference was sponsored by the National Association of Community Health Centers of Washington.

'Just because they have access to health care does not mean you're able to prolong life expectancy so much. There are so many things we haven't even touched, that we haven't even looked at," said Paula Gomez, executive director of the Brownsville Community Health Center.

"We have not been able to change their environment, to change their ability to earn a decent living," Ms. Gomez said. "We can't control what they eat, what they can afford to put on their table."

Hawkins said the average migrant worker lived to the age of 49 in 1968, when the average American's lifespan was 71. Today the average lifespan is in the upper 70s, but the migrant's lifespan has only inched foward a couple of years, if at all, he and Ms. Gomez said.

Migrant workers are largely not eligible for Medicaid and don't live long enough for Medicare; don't receive private or workers compensation insurance; don't earn the minimum wage and are not protected by the federal Fair Labor Standards Act, they said.

Migrant workers are exposed to pesticides and have problems with pesticide poisonings, frequently have bladder infections because they don't have access to bathrooms and suffer back problems from stooping over, Ms. Gomez said.

The incidence of infant mortality, cardiac problems, diabetes, high blood pressure and other chronic diseases is also higher among migrant workers, Hawkins said.

"We do exploit them, if you consider that the food we eat is picked by these people, and then we don't give them decent working conditions. And we complain about the prices of food, and then look how much they earn a day," Ms. Gomez said.

Only a dozen states require farmers to provide bathrwoms for workers, but in some states those faciliti two miles away from the work site, Hawkins said.

Many workers don't even have access to drinking water while in the fields, they said.

He said an average migrant farm family, with six or seven members, can earn $10,000 or $12,000 in a year when nothing goes wrong.

The majority of the nation's 2.7 million migrant farm workers lives in Texas, Hawkins said.

Approximately 15,000 to 20,000 migrant workers live in the Rio Grande Valley, Ms. Gomez said.

In Mexico...

Inflation hits 23.6 percent

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Inflation in Mexico hit 23.6 percent for the first three months of 1987, compared with 19 percent for the first quarter of last year when it finished at a record 105.7 percent, the government announced Friday.

The figures from the central Bank of Mexico measured the consumer price index as 6.6 percent for March, compared to 7.2 percent in February and 9.8 percent in Janauary. For the past 12 months, the bank said, inflation amounts to 114 percent.

For March 1986, inflation was 4.6 percent, according to the bank which noted March normally has one of the lowest inflation rates of the year.

The bank said the greatest single increase was 8.2 percent in the area of health and personal care which includes such items as medicine and toileteries.

Other increases in March were food and beverages, 7.6 percent; household items, 7.3 percent; clothing, 7.2 percent; education and leisure, 7.1 percent; transportation, 4.6 percent; housing, 4.4 percent and other services 5.7 percent.

Bernardo Ardavin, president of the Mexican Employers Federation, says he does not expect inflation to slow in April, in large measure because of recent increases in gasoline prices, which causes increases in other areas such as taxi fares.

The bank also said producer prices — the costs paid by businesses for industrial commodities, animal feed, farm products and processed foods — rose 8.3 percent in March, compared to 6.5 percent in February. The first-quarter total was 27.9 percent and it was 124.3 percent for the past 12 months.

Products destined for export rose 9.7 percent in price, against 8.5 percent for consumer goods and 7.1 percent for capital goods, the bank said, adding that wood and paper goods showed the greatest increase with 11.4 percent.

Treasury Secretary Gustavo Petricioli earlier this week predicted inflation for 1987 would not exceed 85 percent. However, some private analyists say a more realistic expectation is about 120 percent.

Government planners at the start of 1986 said they did not expect inflation to surpass the 1985 level of 63.7 percent. But 1986 ended with the highest inflation since the 98.8 pecent reached in 1982 when Mexico plunged into its economic crisis over its inability to pay its foreign debt.

The nation's foreign debt stands at $100 billion, the second highest in the Third World after Brazil. It is the world's fourth largest producer of petroleum, which has been its major source of foreign exchange, and has been suffering since the drop in world oil prices.

In recent weeks, the inflation rate has prompted the government to approve a 20 percent emergency pay hike for minimum wage workers.

Surrogate mom...

Court reinstates visitation rights

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — The New Jersey Supreme Court on Friday reinstated surrogate mother Mary Beth Whitehead's right to visit the daughter she bore under a $10,000 contract.

The ruling by the high court came 10 days after a lower court judge had stripped the 30-year-old homemaker of her parental rights and granted custody of the year-old girl to the father, William Stern.

The Supreme Court refused to stay Superior Court Judge Harvey R. Sorkow's March 31 decision upholding the surrogate contract, but said Mrs. Whitehead could visit her baby pending a decision on her appeal, said court spokeswoman Beatrice Kellum.

Mrs. Whitehead will be able to see the child once a week for two hours, two hours less than she had been allowed before the lower court decision.

The decision followed a conference call with justices in the case. The public was not allowed to hear the conversation.

In court papers, Mrs. Whitehead's attorney had argued for a resumption of visitation on the grounds that he would win his appeal and that continuing the separation of mother and child would cause "irreparable harm" to the girl.

"I will see her at any time and at any place that I am allowed," Mrs. Whitehead said in court papers. "I respectfully request that the court not break or interrupt the bonds between myself and my daughter any more than have already been interrupted."

An attorney for Stern and his wife, Elizabeth, who has adopted the baby, maintained a resumption of visits would be detrimental to the "peace and security" of the girl they call Melissa Elizabeth.

The Supreme Court agreed earlier this week to hear an expedited appeal of Sorkow's ruling and scheduled arguments for Sept. 14.

Sorkow was the first judge in the nation to rule in a case of a surrogate mother who wanted to keep her child. The ruling had the effect of creating New Jersey law on the issue because no state statute speaks directly to surrogate parenting.

The dispute began when Mrs. Whitehead decided not to honor the contract, under which she was artificially inseminated with Stern's sperm.

After refusing to surrender the baby, Mrs. Whitehead fled with the infant to Florida, where she lived for 87 days before authorities found her and the baby was put in the temporary custody of the Sterns.

Austin mayor blasts public's recall bid

AUSTIN (AP) — Mayor Frank Cooksey, in one of his strongest attacks on forces seeking to recall him and the Austin City Council, said the bid is irresponsible and a fraud on the public.

Cooksey's attack came after Bryan Hardeman, head of the recall effort called Send a Message to City Hall, said his group has obtained enough signatures on petitions to force a recall election.

Hardeman said the petitions were being turned over to the city clerk Friday. The clerk has 20 days to certify the petitions as valid.

Hardeman appeared before the City Council Thursday night, and Cooksey offered each member the chance to respond. None did. Council members had been advised by the city attorney against commenting.

But Cooksey assailed the recall effort and the people behind it.

"Recall is not deserved for any member of this council," Cooksey said.

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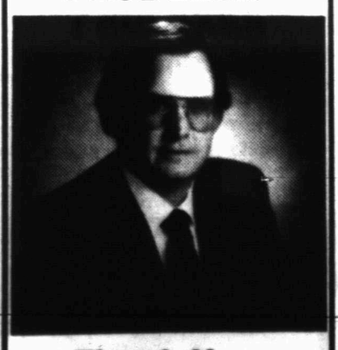

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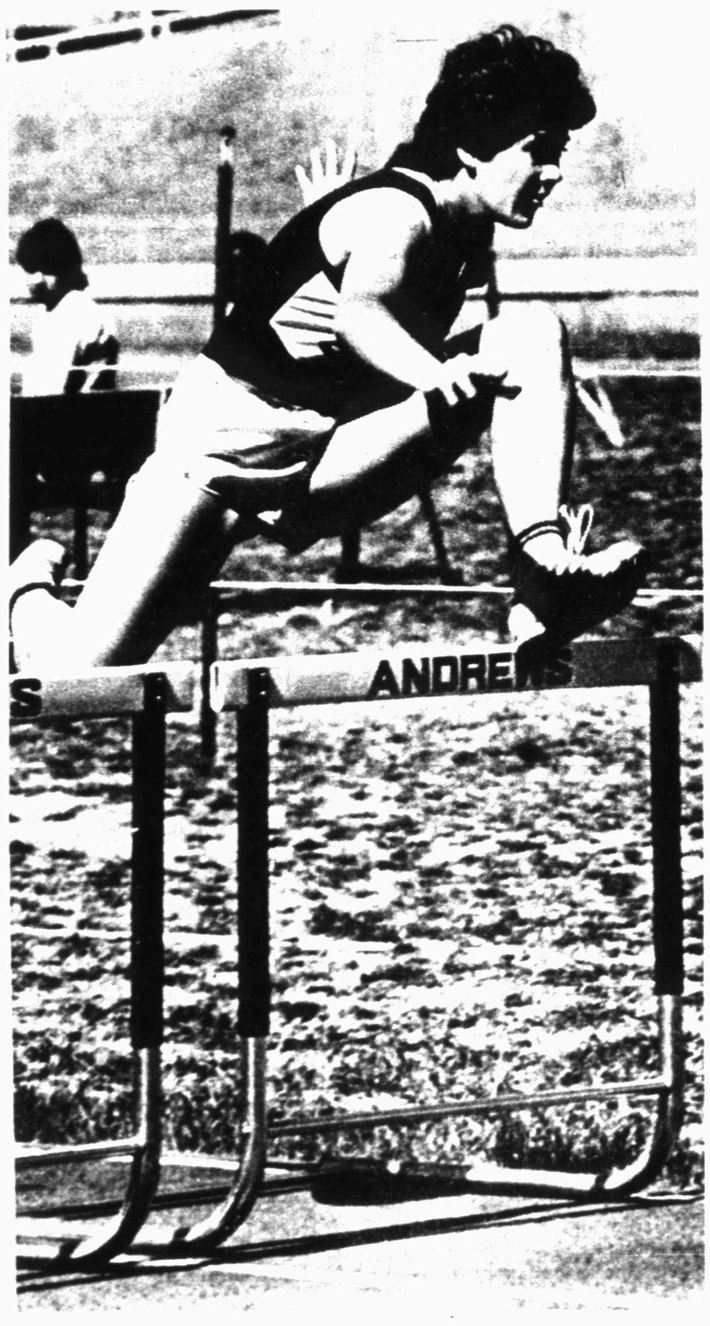

UP AND OVER -- Snyder's Nichole Overman clears a flight of hurdles in the girl's 100 meter event at the District 2-4A Track and Field Championships. She was one of a number of girls to qualify for the finals from Snyder. (SDN Staff Photo)

District 2-4A track meet...

SHS thinclads reach finals

ANDREWS -- Snyder High School qualified a number of individuals to Saturday's finals of the District 2-4A Track and Field Championships, being held here at Mustang Stadium.

The Tiger teams got off to an somewhat expected slow start, polling only nine points between them in the six field events held Friday.

Sophomore high jumper Melissa Williams placed third in her event, won by Tiffany Jackson of Lake View with a height of 5-5. Williams, who appears to have a bright future, tied for second with a height of 5-0. She ended up in third place, however, because she missed several times in earlier heights.

Snyder boys also placed in one event. Freshman Charles Guynes soared 12-6 to tie for fourth in the pole vault.

Snyder did not point in the girl's triple jump or shot, or in the boy's long jump or discus. The rest of the field events were to be held Saturday, beginning at 11 a.m.

Snyder boys did not send an individual to Saturday's finals in the running events, but did qualify two relay teams: the 400 meter squad of Michael Riggins, Jeff Rose, Vyron Clay and Dan Krenek and the 1,600 meter squad of Riggins, Rose, Krenek and Craig Watkins.

The Lady Tigers faired well in the running preliminaries, qualifying in three relays and four other events. Among the events in which the girls qualified were:

- The 400 meter relay, with Michele Pilgrim, Donna Clay, Stephanie McKnight and Sharnette Thompson.
- The 800 meter relay, with Thompson, Sandra Powell, Kim Koening and Katrina Reed.
- The 1600 meter relay, with Dana Fenton, Melody Pickering, Koening and Reed.
- The 200 meters, with Reed and Thompson. Reed had the fastest qualifying time of the meet, a 26.46.
- The 100 meters, with Pilgrim.
- The 100 hurdles, with Nichole Overman.
- The 400 meters, with Pickering and Tracy Ball.

In addition, Snyder had athletes in both the boy's and girl's 800 meters, 1600 meters and 3200 meters, all of which were to be run as finals Saturday afternoon.

Along with its distance runners, Snyder boys were to send seven athletes to the running finals in five events. Six others were to compete in the shot put and high jump.

Snyder's girls were to send 19 girls to 10 events plus six in the discus and long jump.

Snyder boys finished 2-3-4 in the junior high long jump. Bert Merritt took second, Perry Greathouse third and Jayson Presley fourth. No distances were available.

BOYS

Team Totals- Big Spring 33, Andrews 28, Monahans 24, Snyder 3, Lake View 3, Sweetwater 2, Lamesa 0, Pecos 0, Fort Stockton 0.

Long Jump- 1. Phillip Matthews, Big Spring, 22-4; 2. Charles Thompson, Monahans, 21-10¾.

Discus- 1. Joe Don Finley, Andrews, 162-11; 2 Kight, Monahans, 149-10.

Pole Vault- 1. Stephen Hines, Andrews, 13-0; 2 Decker, Big Spring, 13-0; 4. (tie) Charles Guynes, Snyder, 12-6.

GIRLS

Team Totals- Sweetwater 23, Andrews 22, Lake View 16, Big Spring 10, Monahans 10, Snyder 6, Pecos 4, Fort Stockton 2, Lamesa 0.

Triple Jump- Cheryl Owens, Sweetwater, 36-2¾; 2. Rogers, Andrews, 34-11¼.

High Jump- 1. Tiffany Jackson, Lake View, 5-5. 2. Jenkins, Andrews, 5-0; 3. Melissa Williams, Snyder, 5-0.

Shot Put- 1. Terri Carter, Monahans, 38-0¼; 2 Tara Lemons, Sweetwater, 36-7¾.

Tigers rally to rip Panthers; entertain Lamesa on Tuesday

FORT STOCKTON -- It wasn't easy, but Snyder's Tigers broke a three-game losing skid and won their second District 2-4A baseball game here Friday.

Snyder led early, trailed after a five-run fourth inning, but rallied to defeat the Fort Stockton Panthers 12-7 in a game which lasted over three hours.

The victory improves Snyder to .500 on the season at 7-7, and to 2-3 in district play. It was the Panthers' 12 consecutive loss on a winless season.

In other games Friday, Andrews came from behind with one out in the seventh inning to defeat Pecos 7-4 and Big Spring edged Monahans 4-1. Lamesa was idle.

The victories by Andrews and Big Spring set the scene for next Tuesday's encounter between the two teams in Andrews. Both are 4-0 in district play.

Next action for Snyder will also be Tuesday, when the Tigers entertain Lamesa at Moffett Field. Game time is 7 p.m. between Coach Albert Lewis' bunch and the Tors, which are 3-8 for the season and 1-3 in 2-4A play. Also Tuesday, Monahans is at Pecos. Fort Stockton will have the date off.

Snyder built a 3-1 advantage over the first four innings Friday but saw it slip away as starting pitcher David Martinez began to grow weary. Reynaldo Gomez came aboard, but was pulled out of the game after walking two batters. That brought in Albert Rodriquez, who eventually earned the win. He was later replaced by Lee Fletcher as Snyder spared no expense in using its pitching staff.

"I was impressed with David and Lee, both," said Coach Lewis. "David threw well for his first time until his arm got weary, and Lee came in and did a good job, too."

Fort Stockton scored five runs in the fourth to go in front 6-3. The rally was short-lived, however, as Snyder came back with a six-run rally in the fifth and took the lead for good.

Snyder collected 12 hits, including a three-for-five performance from Fletcher. Van Echols and Scott Lanier cracked a pair of hits each. Lanier was two-for-two and scored three runs.

The Tigers got three walks and three hits in the fifth to regain the lead. They added a run in the sixth and three more in the seventh to make sure Fort Stockton could not rally.

Juaquin Banda took the loss in relief of Daniel Sarabia.

2-4A baseball glance

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

Friday's Games: Snyder 12, Fort Stockton 7, Andrews 7, Pecos 4, Big Spring 4, Monahans 1, Lamesa open.

Tuesday's Games: Lamesa at Snyder, Monahans at Pecos, Big Spring at Andrews, Fort Stockton open.

Bass lifts Astros over Expos, 6-1

HOUSTON (AP) - Houston's Kevin Bass hit a two-run home run to highlight a four-run first inning and Danny Darwin and Charlie Kerfeld combined on a six-hitter to lead the Astros to a 6-1 victory over Montreal Friday night.

Darwin, 1-0, who has moved ahead of Jim Deshaies in the Astros' rotation, surrendered five hits in 7 1-3 innings, struck out six and walked four. Kerfeld finished up.

Bass hit the first pitch from Expos starter Neal Heaton, 0-1, over the left-field fence, scoring Glenn Davis, who had doubled to right field.

Billy Hatcher got the first of his three hits to start the big first inning. He stole second base and went to third on catcher Jeff Reed's throwing error.

He scored on Jose Cruz' single to right field and Cruz scored on Davis' double for a 4-0 Astros start.

Bill Doran walked with two out in the second, stole second and scored on a single to center field by Hatcher.

Houston added another run on three Montreal errors.

Bass reached base on first baseman Andres Galarraga's fielding error and scored on the second throwing error in the inning by shortstop Hubie Brooks.

Heaton, making his first National League career start after playing at Cleveland and Minnesota in the American League, retired eight in a row at one point. He was replaced by Lary Sorensen after the second Expos error in the sixth.

In the Montreal eighth, Galarraga got a one-out single, advanced to second when Brooks was hit by Darwin, and scored on a single to left by Wallach.

Brewers 11, Rangers 8

The surprising Milwaukee Brewers are off to their fastest start since 1978. Robin Yount drove across four runs with a homer and single in an eight-run first inning against Jose Guzman as Milwaukee spoiled Texas' home opener before a record Arlington Stadium opening-game crowd of 42,415.

The 16-hit Milwaukee attack against five Texas pitchers also included Rob Deer's third home run of the year.

Texas tops Tech in SWC baseball

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Junior right-hander Curt Krippner won

(see Longhorns, page 9A)

THIRD PLACE -- Sophomore Melissa Williams won third place in the District 2-4A girl's high jump event, held Friday at Andrews. She cleared 5-0 and tied for second, but took third on number of misses. (SDN Staff Photo)

Baseball glance

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	4	0	1.000	—
Baltimore	3	1	.750	1
Detroit	2	2	.500	2
New York	2	2	.500	2
Toronto	2	2	.500	2
Boston	1	3	.250	3
Cleveland	1	3	.250	3

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	4	0	1.000	—
California	3	1	.750	1
Chicago	2	2	.500	2
Kansas City	2	2	.500	2
Seattle	1	3	.250	3
Texas	1	3	.250	3
Oakland	0	4	.000	4

Friday's Games

Boston 3, Toronto 0
Detroit 11, Chicago 4
Baltimore 12, Cleveland 11, 10 innings
Knasas City 13, New York 1
Milwaukee 11, Texas 8
Minnesota 8, Seattle 1
California 6, Oakland 4

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	3	0	1.000	—
St. Louis	2	1	.667	1
Chicago	1	2	.333	2
Pittsburgh	1	2	.333	2
Montreal	0	3	.000	3
Philadelphia	0	3	.000	3

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	5	0	1.000	—
Houston	4	0	1.000	½
Cincinnati	3	0	1.000	1
Atlanta	2	1	.667	2
San Diego	0	4	.000	4½
Los Angeles	0	5	.000	5

Friday's Games

Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 3
New York 6, Atlanta 3
Chicago 4, Philadelphia 3
Cincinnati 6, San Diego 3
Houston 6, Montreal 1
San Francisco 5, Los Angeles 4, 11 innings

NBA scores

Friday's Games

New Jersey 117, Boston 108
Philadelphia 98, Chicago 96, OT
Atlanta 101, Detroit 99
Indiana 115, Washington 101
Milwaukee 132, New York 93
Utah 106, Denver 103
L.A. Lakers 131, San Antonio 121
Portland 121, Seattle 115

Saturday's Games

Denver at Houston
Cleveland at Milwaukee
San Antonio at Phoenix
Dallas at L.A. Clippers
Golden State at Sacramento

Sunday's Games

New York at Boston
Atlanta at New Jersey
Detroit at Washington
Indiana at Chicago
L.A. Clippers at Portland
Phoenix at L.A. Lakers
Utah at Golden State

Transactions

By The Associated Press

BASEBALL

National League

LOS ANGELES DODGERS - Released Jerry Reuss, pitcher. Signed Mickey Hatcher, outfielder.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS - Activated Purvis Short, forward, from the injured list. Placed Clinton Smith, guard, on the injured list.

COLLEGE

ARIZONA STATE - Named Steve Schlick assistant coach for the women's volleyball.

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Sweetwater-Kessler's Farm and Ranch 12:30-1:30 p.m. 235-5474
Roby-Farmers Union Co-Op Gin 2:30-3:30 p.m. 776-2237
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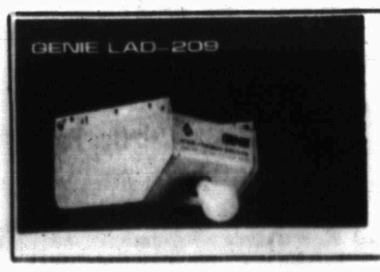

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SMU will scrap 1988 football season, says interim president

DALLAS (AP) - Southern Methodist will scrap its limited 1988 football season in the wake of NCAA sanctions against the school for improper payments to athletes, officials announced Friday.

SMU interim president William B. Stallcup Jr. said in a statement the school should be able to return to full participation in the Southwest Conference in 1989.

In the harshest penalty ever against a football program, the NCAA on Feb. 25 banned football for 1987 and restricted the 1988 schedule to seven road games.

Stallcup had said more than a week ago he was considering dropping football for 1988.

"The cancellation of the 1988 season in itself does not have a significant bearing on the longer term future of SMU football and intercollegiate athletics," said Stallcup in the statement.

"It is our understanding with the Southwest Conference that we will be able to return to full participation in the Conference in 1989."

The NCAA penalties stemmed from $61,000 in payments to 13 SMU football players from a booster slush fund.

"The challenge before our university is one of reconsideration and reform, and we have no intention of simply removing ourselves from the intercollegiate athletics scene," Stallcup said.

Southwest Conference Commissioner Fred Jacoby called SMU's decision a wise one.

"From my vantage point, I think it's a prudent decision based on the numbers of athletes available," Jacoby said. "The numbers wouldn't be there and there would be a safety problem.

"It would have been embarrassing for SMU to play in 1988 from a competitiveness standpoint. It was also too late to put a staff together. SMU still needs an athletic director."

Stallcup said he discussed the 1988 season during past weeks with a variety of university constituencies before making his decision.

"The prospect of such a cancellation has been present since we became aware of our NCAA penalties in February," he said.

"We could attempt to field a squad in 1988 - consisting of walk-ons and only a handful of scholarship athletes and continuing players," said Stallcup.

"There is no question, however, that such a team would be uncompetitive, and an undue risk of serious injury to our student athletes would be incurred, and that the limited schedule of games, all of which would be played away, would be of little benefit either to SMU or to its intercollegiate competitors."

He said SMU will mount no immediate search for a head football coach to replace coach Bobby Collins who resigned along with Athletic Director Bob Hitch last December. An interim athletic director has been appointed.

Stallcup said the cancellation of the season will have a financial impact but not a serious one.

The university is completing plans for homecoming and other traditional activities, centering on campus student and athletics events other than football, said Stallcup.

SPORTS

Wilkins leads Hawks on title hunt, 101-99

by The Associated Press

The fourth quarter was Dominique Wilkins' time to shine, and as a result the Atlanta Hawks virtually wrapped up the NBA's Central Division title.

Wilkins, scoreless in the first period, had 22 of his 35 points in the fourth quarter as the Hawks rallied from a 13-point deficit to beat the second place Detroit Pistons 101-99 Friday night. The victory gave Atlanta a four-game lead with five games left.

"In the fourth, something hit me," Wilkins said. "It said: 'Nique, this is your time.'"

The Hawks, who trailed 75-65 after three periods and 81-68 early in the fourth period, never led until the last two minutes.

In other NBA games, it was New Jersey 117, Boston 108; Philadelphia 98, Chicago 96 in overtime; Indiana 115, Washington 101; Milwaukee 132, New York 93; Utah 106, Denver 103; Los Angeles Lakers 131, San Antonio 121; and Portland 121, Seattle 115.

The Hawks outscored the Pistons 36-24 in the fourth period, but didn't wrap up the victory until the final seconds.

With eight seconds remaining, Wilkins made two free throws to put Atlanta ahead 100-99. With two seconds left, Isiah Thomas missed a jumper that would have regained the lead for the Pistons.

Wilkins added a free throw for the final margin.

Bucks 132, Knicks 93

Milwaukee held Bernard King to seven points on 2-for-8 shooting in his first game in more than two years and pulled away from New York after outscoring the Knicks 41-17 in the first quarter.

King, the 1984-85 NBA scoring champion who suffered a serious knee injury on March 23, 1985 and had not played since, received a two-minute standing ovation before the game from the crowd of 15,852 at Madison Square Garden.

Nets 117, Celtics 108

Defending champion Boston continued to struggle on the road, losing for the ninth time in its last 10 tries away from home.

The defeat was the third straight overall for the Celtics, the first time since November 1983 they have lost three in a row.

Lakers 131, Spurs 121

Los Angeles won for the ninth consecutive game and handed San Antonio its eighth straight defeat, tying a club record, as Earvin "Magic" Johnson had 18 points, 13 assists and 12 rebounds.

Trail Blazers 121, Sonics 115

Portland kept Seattle from clinching a playoff spot as Kiki Vandeweghe scored 31 points and Clyde Drexler added 22 points, 11 rebounds and nine assists.

76ers 98, Bulls 96 OT

Maurice Cheeks, starting his first game in three weeks, hit a foul-line jumper with two seconds remaining in overtime, giving Philadelphia the victory over Chicago.

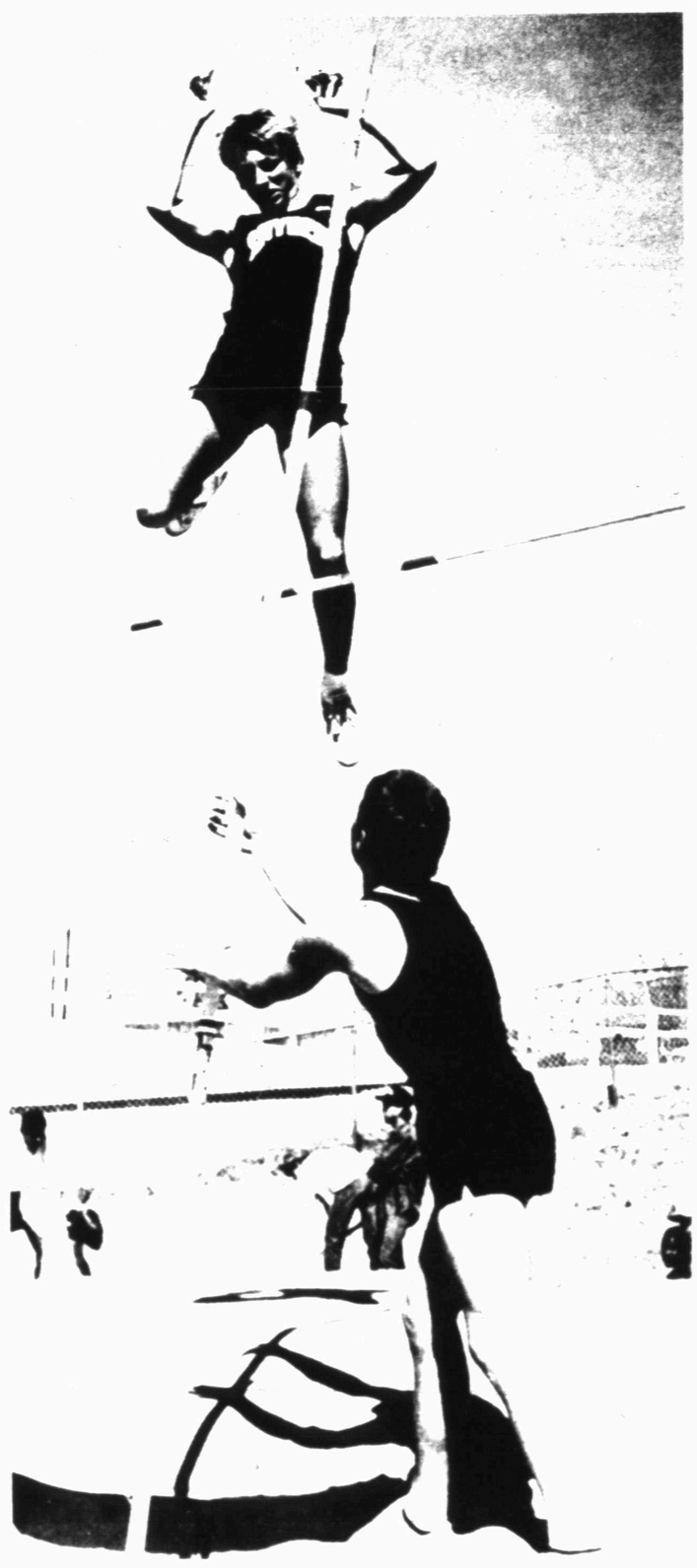
Cheeks, who was sidelined March 20 with a finger injury, scored the game-winning basket after Chicago's Michael Jordan completed a three-point play with 15 seconds remaining to tie the score at 96.

Pacers 115, Bullets 101

Chuck Person scored 22 points to lead six Indiana players in double figures against Washington.

Jazz 106, Nuggets 103

Rickey Green scored four points in the final 19 seconds against Denver as Utah tied a team record with its 31st home victory.



SOARING HIGH -- Snyder's Charles Guynes gets over the pole vault bar as teammate Marcus Green pulls the pole away during Friday's field events at the 1987 District 2-4A Track and Field Championships. Guynes tied for fourth place with a height of 12-6. (SDN Staff Photo)

NMJC Rodeo set for weekend run

HOBBS, N.M. -- Western Texas College was setting itself up for some big points, potentially, as the New Mexico Junior College NIRA Rodeo entered its final long-go performance Saturday night.

Finals are scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Sunday and Western hoped to have several competitors in the running.

Western Texas will host the annual Western Texas College NIRA Rodeo next week, scheduled Thursday through Sunday at Scurry County Coliseum.

Here Friday, Mike Carrillo was given a 68 in the bareback which put him in third place. Teammate Bryan Evans scored a 66 for seventh place.

"It will be close as to whether Bryan will make it back (to the finals) or not. Mike's will make it for sure," said WTC Coach Bob Doty.

The 10 best scores and times in each event qualify for the finals or short-go.

Three students who competed Thursday night are still in line to make the finals. Wes Henderson's 69 is still third place in the saddle bronc, while Keith Hudson's 8.3 is winning the calf roping. Also, Todd Danley's time of 5.5 is in fourth place in the steer wrestling.

WTC athlete Steve Roberts - not on the designated six-man men's team - made a bid for individual points in the saddle bronc Friday. He scored a 67 for fourth place. Also, Cleat Stephens and Sul Ross State's Glyn Hutto continue to lead the team roping with their 7.5.

All other WTC efforts in the men's division Friday resulted in no-times, no-scores or were not among the top 10.

Snyder's Adam Brewster was to compete Saturday night in the bareback and bull riding as Western sought to put another individual in the finals.

In the women's competition, Mistri Davis timed a 3.3 to take over third place in the breakaway roping. Teammates Tana Whatley and Sandy Scott were to compete Saturday in the goat tying and breakaway. Davis was also out in the barrel race.

Among non-team members from Western, Jessie Colburn clocked a 17.00 to grab fourth place in the barrels. Stephanie Weaver's 17.01 posted Thursday is now tied for fifth place.

Next week's rodeo at Scurry County Coliseum will feature Bob Romer, "The Bull Dancer" from Canyon. Romer has worked the National Finals Rodeo, the CNFR, Cheyenne Frontier Days, and numerous other major rodeos.

The rodeo will have shows at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and at 2 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, April 18-19.

LONGHORNS TOP TECH

(continued from page 8A)

his eighth game without a loss Friday night as the Texas Longhorns downed the Texas Tech Red Raiders 11-1 in Southwest Conference baseball.

The Longhorns are now 42-7 overall and 9-1 in the SWC, tied with Arkansas for first place. Texas Tech is now 16-21 and 3-10.

The Red Raiders took a 1-0 lead after Krippner allowed back-to-back hits in the top of the first by Billy Lance and Mike Humphreys. But he settled down and retired 21 of the next 24 batters for his sixth complete game.

Krippner allowed four hits and struck out four.

Led by Scott Coolbaugh's three-for-five performance at the plate, the Longhorns racked up 15 hits against three Red Raider pitchers. Coolbaugh had three RBI, including his ninth home run in the seventh with no one aboard.

Kremers slugs Arkansas to 9-7 victory over TCU

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - Jim Kremers homered in the seventh and hit a three-run double in the ninth inning to lift Arkansas to a 9-7 victory over Texas Christian Friday in Southwest Conference baseball.

The Razorbacks are now 23-8-1 overall and lead the conference at 9-1. TCU is 20-24 and 1-9.

After a first-inning Arkansas run, TCU's John Briscoe held firm until the Razorbacks erupted for five runs in the seventh, starting with Kremers' homer and followed by a two-run shot over the left field wall by Troy Eklund on top of an Andy Skeels double.

The Frogs came back in the bottom of the inning with three runs, including a two-run single by pinch hitter Brian Veilleux. They tied it in the eighth.

Bob Edwards, 7-0, got the win in relief. Veilleux, 0-2, took the loss.

Combs wins 7th contest as Baylor nips Cougars

WACO, Texas (AP) - Baylor's Pat Combs scattered six hits over nine innings Friday and improved his record to 7-0 as the Bears defeated Houston 3-1 in a Southwest Conference game.

Catcher Todd Hawkins gave Combs a second-inning boost with a triple.

Strange seeks major triumph

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) - Curtis Strange has placed himself in position for the second time in three years to win a Masters golf title he covets so dearly.

He blew it on the final six holes in 1985, but insists he has no mental block because of it.

"There's no barrier there," Strange said Friday after posting an erratic 2-under-par 70 for a 36-hole total of 141 and a one-shot lead over four players halfway through the golf season's first major championship.

"I've only been in contention to win two or three majors," he said. "If you play good enough, you'll win. Two more 70s would make me happy right now."

His card included five birdies, five bogeys and an eagle that came when he holed a 6-iron from 185 yards on the par-4 fifth.

Strange knows what he wants to do in the final two rounds.

"You can't get too aggressive out there," he said. "If you do, you'll make more bogeys then birdies.

"You can't play reckless. You have to pick your spots. You have to play smart. Par on any hole out there's not too bad this week."

Strange carried his one-shot edge into today's round over Roger Maltbie, leading money winner Corey Pavin, first-round leader John Cook and Augusta native Larry Mize.

Maltbie turned in the lowest round of the first two rounds, a 6-under 66 on the 6,905-yard, par 72 Augusta National layout. He scored 76 in the first round.

Cook, winless since the 1983 Canadian Open, lost his lead with consecutive bogeys on the last four holes of the front side, but moved back into contention with birdies on the last two holes.

Pavin, the only two-time winner on the PGA Tour this year, faltered on the back side after leading at the turn, and finished with his second consecutive 71.

Mize lost his chance to share the midway lead when he bogeyed the 18th hole in a round of 72.

Strange blew a three-shot lead on the final six holes two years ago when he dumped shots into the water on the 13th and 15th holes and then bogeyed the final hole, finishing in a tie for seconds two shots behind West Germany's Bernhard Langer.

Strange said his score should have been three or four shots better. He missed a 5-foot putt on 16, three-putted from 30 feet for a bogey on 17 and missed another 5-footer on 18.

Most players said the greens remained firm, but the wind wasn't the problem it was in the opening round.

It took a score of 151 to make the cut, with 54 players surviving.

Langer and T. C. Chen of Taiwan headed the foreign contingent. They were tied with two-time champion Tom Watson at 143. Langer and Watson shot 72, Chen 69.

Two-time winner Seve Ballesteros of Spain posted a 71 and was in a group of four at even par 144.

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Market prices closed lower

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices, which spent much of the week following the direction of the dollar and the Treasury bond market, continued in that vein Friday and closed lower.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks fell 0.42 point at 2,338.78.

Declining issues outpaced advancers by a margin of about 2-to-1, with 1,072 stocks down, 514 up and 401 unchanged on the New York Stock Exchange.

Big Board volume totaled 169.53 million shares, against 180.25 million in the previous session.

The dollar reached another low against the Japanese yen today, and it also slipped against other major currencies. The bond market responded by falling sharply.

Wall Street analysts said the stock market followed the bond market closely, as it had done in previous sessions.

The course of the DJIA Friday reflected the developments on the foreign exchange markets. After opening lower, the average recovered on reports that several central banks, including the Federal Reserve and the West German Bundesbank, were buying dollars to support the U.S. currency.

The closely watched barometer fluctuated throughout the session, but the broader market was consistently downward.

Topping the NYSE most active list Friday was Franklin Resources, which fell 1¾ to 44.

Hospital Corp. of America, which said Thursday it had received a $47-a-share takeover bid, shot up 3½ to 41⅝.

The price of gold soared to its highest prices in six months today, and gave mining stocks a boost. Hecla Mining rose 1¼ to 22¾ and Dome Mines was up ½ to 14¼.

Technology stocks also performed well on news that the semiconductor industry's book-to-bill ratio in March reached its highest level since 1984. Digital Equipment picked up 4½ to close at 166⅛ and Texas Instruments was up 3⅛ to 199⅞.

IBM was up 1 to 145.

Among other gainers was General Motors, which rose 2¾ to 86. GM executives told Wall Street analysts they expect the automaker to maintain about a 40 percent share of the auto market.

Among the decliners were UAL, which fell 1⅛ to 72⅛, Eastman Kodak, which slipped 1⅜ to 75⅞ and Southwestern Bell, which fell 2 to 108.

Closings, layoffs are planned after merger

MONAHANS, Texas (AP) — The merger of two large oil field equipment manufacturing and supply companies could create the strongest company in the industry but may bring some layoffs and store closings, employees said.

Workers at former Oilwell and National Supply Co. stores said they expect store closings and those who are laid off may not think it's so wonderful.

"These are the oldest companies in the field," store manager Pete Shelton of Monahans said. The merged company, National-Oilwell, "could be the best" in its field.

"But it's not going to help for it to be the best or the greatest if you aren't going to be a part of it."

Company officials said employees should know within 90 days who will be laid off. With expectations of better business, the company may lay off few people, he said.

Five Permian Basin stores are slated for closure, Pat Smith, a spokeswoman for National-Oilwell, said Thursday. National-Oilwell is formed from the Oilwell Division of USX Corp. and Armco's National Supply Co., she said.

Ms. Smith said the Houston-based company will close stores where both Oilwell and National stores existed before the merger.

Senior center menu

MONDAY
Meat Loaf w/Creole Sauce
Seasoned Yellow Squash
Turnip Greens
Celery, Carrot, Raisin Salad
Coconut Pudding

TUESDAY
Country Fried Steak w/Cream Gravy
Baked Potato
Green Beans
Pineapple & Cheese Salad
Red Cherry Cobbler

WEDNESDAY
Hamburger on a Bun
French Fries
Cheese Strips
Lettuce, Tomato, Onion, & Pickle
Apple Pie

THURSDAY
Ham w/Cherry Sauce
Whole Kernel Corn
Asparagus
Tossed Salad
Easter Cake

FRIDAY
Closed

Senior center slates holiday

The Senior Center will be closed Friday and Monday for an Easter holiday. The Senior Center's annual Easter egg hunt on Thursday will bring some special prizes for those who participate this year. Senior citizens are encouraged to decorate Easter bonnets for judging on Thursday.

Monday will be Hermleigh Day in the Center. It will also be game day, with bingo to start at 10:30 a.m.

Cheese and other surplus commodities will be distributed for senior citizens only from 9-11:30 a.m. Tuesday. Hank Davis and the Westerners will play for country and western dancing in the center starting at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

The Kitchen Band will go to Blackwell to play for senior citizens at 11 a.m. Wednesday.

Tickets are now on sale for the Senior Center's May Day barbecue on May 2. Tickets are $5 each and must be purchased in advance. Call 573-4035 to purchase tickets.

Agreement reached at the end of the visit

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — Presidents Miguel de la Madrid of Mexico and Vinicio Cerezo of Guatemala called on Friday for Central Americans to resolve their problems without outside interference.

In a joint communique issued at the end of de la Madrid's three-day visit, the first by a Mexican president in more than a decade, the two leaders said it "corresponds to the Central American peoples without external interferences to assume fully the conduct of their historical destiny, inseparably linked to their peaceful and independent will."

The Central American conflict dominated de la Madrid's statements during his visit. Mexico is a member of the Contadora group that has been trying since January 1983 to forge a peace agremeent for the troubled region.

Cerezo's inauguration in January 1986 marked a return to elected civilian rule here for the first time in 16 years. He has said his government will remain neutral in the Central American conflicts, but he has taken a more active role in regional affairs than his military predecessors.

The joint communique called on the other Central American governments to reinvigorate "their will for negotiation and through this means to reach indispensable agreement that might permit facing with determination the threat of a greater conflict that would worsen even more the situation in the area."

"For maintaining peace, relations between countries should be governed by strict observance of the principles of non-intervention, self determination of peoples, legal equality, peaceful solution of controversies⅞ political pluralism and respect for sovereignty and territorial integrity," it said.

The leaders rejected "ideological intolerance and the use or the threat of use of force."

The two countries signed agreements on cooperation in political, economic, social and cultural areas.

No agreement was reached, however, on the return of 39,000 Guatemalan refugees still in Mexico.

The joint statement said only that the presidents received reports on the refugees and on a voluntary repatriation program established in recent months.

A maximum of 46,000 refugees, mostly Indian peasants from Guatemala's northwestern highlands, have been housed in the refugee camps in southern Mexico.

The refugees fled fighting between leftist guerrillas and the army and an all-out army counterinsurgency campaign in the late 1970s and early 1980s. Thousands of Indians, many of them non-combatants, were killed and their crops and homes burned.

Law's repeal said fatal error

AUSTIN (AP) — Repeal of the Texas law that required motorcyclists to wear helmets has resulted in more than 1,000 deaths that could have been prevented if helmets had been worn, a new report says.

The April issue of Texas Medicine, the official journal of the Texas Medical Association, says the death rate has soared since 1977, when Texas repealed its law requiring motorcyclists to wear helmets.

The Texas Legislature currently is considering a bill that would again require motorcyclists to wear helmets. The TMA supports the bill.

The helmet measure passed the Senate this week and awaits action in the House. Gov. Bill Clements said he supports it.

According to the Texas Medicine article, the state recorded approximately seven deaths per 10,000 registered motorcycles between 1972 and 1977, when the helmet law was in effect.

Each year since repeal, there have been 12 deaths per 10,000 registered bikes, it said.

The article was authored by Dr. Thomas G. Betz and Linda E. Lloyd of the Texas Department of Health, and Mary Lauderdale, of the Texas Department of Public Safety.

"There are now approximately 340 reported injuries per 10,000 registered motorcycles ... Motorcycle crashes are a serious public health problem," they wrote.

The doctors said that in 1985, motorcycles were involved in less than 3 percent of all motor vehicle accidents, yet their riders represented 11 percent of the fatalities on Texas highways.

"Helmets are effective in preventing or reducing head injuries. Data from several states show that the head injury rate of motorcyclists without helmets is between two and three times greater than the head injury rates of helmeted riders," the article says.

"Well-designed helmets not only absorb energy upon impact, they also distribute the impact over the skull. Nationwide, the repeal of the helmet laws has resulted in an increase in motorcyclist deaths resulting from head injuries."

According to a study of trauma patients at Brackenridge Hospital in Austin, the authors said helmetless cyclists have more severe injuries, higher hospital charges and potentially cost taxpayers more money than do helmeted riders.

The study also revealed that helmetless riders had to be hospitalized on average more than twice as long as those who wore helmets.

Stone carving is way of life

CEDAR PARK, Texas (AP) — Although the market for Greco-Roman columns and gargoyles has grown exceedingly small, Robert Lee Smith continues to carve stone the way his father and grandfather did.

Arhitectural carver for Leander Cut Stone, Smith embodies an age when public buildings were built to human scale. He spends much of his time restoring venerable facades to former glory.

"Architecture in the old days represented a different way of looking at life," he said. "People weren't as mobile. A sense of permanence was valued.

"The Depression put the screws on architecture," said Smith, 58. "Buildings lost their fancy look. Architects and builders started using cheaper, pre-cast materials. Exteriors became, flat, flat, flat.

"New buildings aren't built to last," he said. "When stone is used now, it's hung on a steel skeleton. It doesn't hold anything up."

Born a Yankee with a dandy Dixie name, Robert Lee Smith grew up in a stone-carving family in Indiana in the 1930s.

"There's a photo of my late granddad Clyde, my dad Clarence and me sitting on the back of a truck loaded with a giant stone lion's head," Smith said. "The picture represented 100 years of carving in my family."

When he was an apprentice, Smith thought he would learn the art in four years. "You could carve 300 years and still not learn everything about operating on the heart of stone," Smtih said. "Every time I tried to romp my dad, he would show me who the big wheel was."

When stone carvers get bored, they "romp," increasing their speed to compete with colleagues at adjacent benches. "It made the boss rich," Smith said with a laugh.

Smith loved the work so deeply that he didn't notice the tradition fading around him. In fact, the job outlook began to dim before he was born.

In the early 1920s, stone carving was done with chisels and mallets. Technology changed things.

"One man with an air hammer could do the work of three with mallets," Smith said. "We used to have strong unions. Now there aren't enough carvers to support even a small union."

Smith described a moribund industry. But a small, fledgling generation of artisans suggests that the stone-carving trade is tough to kill.

Mezger Enterprises in Lampasas employs two journeyman carvers who turn out Ionic and Corinthian capitals and other decorative work. "They're no masters yet, but they're on their way," said owner Bill Mezger. "It takes years to learn how to carve, but they've got time. They're only in their 30s."

Frank Stigall, limestone manager for Texas Quarries, believes stone carving has a future. "People have said the art is dying for 20 years," he said. "Younger people are coming on. I've got a carver who is 21."

Members of the older generation, however, will take something with them when they go. "The crackerjack old-timers could carve freehand," Stigall said. "The younger ones need to make a sketch first."

Smith's style is a pleasure to watch. At work under a rough tin shed at Leander Cut Stone, the air cloudy with finely ground powder, he cuts stone using an air hammer with the confidence of a barber styling a head of hair.

"Stone is hard to work," he said. "Once you take it off, you can't put it back on. You don't make bold moves unless you're Michelangelo."

The Italian sculptor has been on his mind because Smith is learning to sculpt in preparation for retirement.

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GERMAN VISITOR--Annette Franck of Germany, second from left, is Snyder's foreign exchange student for the current school year. She is presently living with the George Page family. Family members are from left, Holly Page, George Page, Janis Page, Mitch Page, and Willie Ray Page. (SDN Staff Photo)

Foreign exchange student enjoying visit in Snyder

Continued From Page 1

change program places on exchange students is that while living in their host country they cannot drive or hold a steady job.

Annette's parents will arrive in Snyder May 28 and from here they will travel in the western part of the United States for a month before returning to Germany. Her father is a Lutheran minister and her mother teaches pre-kindergarten. She is the youngest of six children and has two brothers and three sisters.

Annette's activities at SHS include drama, one-act play, choir, Swingers, French Club, Student Council, basketball, Lucky 13, and a church youth group.

She said she likes attending high school in Snyder because "you have more fun here and there are more extracurricular activities." But, she added, the school day is longer. In Germany, high school students only attend classes in the morning and classes are rotated so that students do not study the same subjects every day.

Annette has welcomed all the new activities she has been exposed to since coming to Snyder and she said she hoped the experience has helped her mature.

The teenager, who has also traveled in Europe, says she has wanted to be an exchange student in America "since she was a little girl."

Her father had studied at Yale University on a scholarship and one of her sisters had been an American Field Service (AFS) exchange student to Oregon. Another sister and a friend had taken some time off and traveled extensively in the U.S. and Canada.

Speaking English has been no problem since she has been studying it for the past four years.

Annette's enthusiasm for her stay is shared by her host family. "It's been a neat experience for us," Mrs. Page said. "We had never really thought about it until we were asked to host a foreign exchange student but we have enjoyed her. Annette is very agreeable and is easy to cook for."

"Our life style has changed a little, but it is worth it," she said.

Annette's traveling here includes a trip with the Haweses to Galveston Island; to Dallas with the drama department; and to Colorado Springs with the choir.

The Pages plan to take her to San Marcos and San Antonio over the Easter weekend. Eventually, they also hope to take Annette to a Texas Rangers baseball game in Arlington, Six Flags over Texas and Carlsbad, N.M.

Annette has given several programs to local clubs and organizations about her native country.

Annette is also a copious letter writer and keeps a log of all the letters she receives from home and the ones she answers.

"I like Snyder a lot," Annette said. "It's even better than I expected."

Auto damaged by fire here

Units of the Snyder Fire Department were dispatched to an automobile fire east of the city at 12:45 a.m. Saturday.

According to firemen, a 1973 Chevrolet driven by Robert Esqueito of 703 31st St. apparently back fired and caught fire about 10 miles east of Snyder on U.S. Highway 180.

The registered owner of the vehicle was listed as Don Adams Used Cars of Snyder.

Signups planned for pre-schoolers

Continued From Page 1

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

Obituaries

Ruby Mae Walker

Services for Ruby Mae Walker, 58, of Hermleigh will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home with the Rev. James Merrell, pastor of Trinity United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will follow in Hillside Memorial Gardens.

She died at 8:10 a.m. Friday at her home. She was born Sept. 25, 1928 in Houston.

She is survived by three daughters, Tina Walker of Hermleigh, Monica Matthews of Hermleigh and Shirley Roach of Jacksboro; her mother, Minnie Matthews of Snyder; four sisters, Rita O'Bryant of Sweetwater, Ruth Fults of Houston, Nelda Huddleston of Snyder and Sue Brooks of Odessa; three brothers, Leonard Matthews and James Matthews, both of Snyder, and Raymond Matthews of Rockdale.

Breakfast slated for area ranchers

Continued From Page 1

proved Permanent Pastures."

He will discuss the advantages and disadvantages of the species of grass we have adaptable to this area. The information is said timely with many acres of West Texas farmland expected to be placed into the Conservation Reserve Program.

Following the program, Bob Turner of Turner Seed Company in Breckenridge will speak on "Management Techniques for Harvesting Grass Seed."

This talk is aimed at ranchers who are considering cutting seed from previously grazed improved grass pastures as an alternative to buying this seed. Turner will tell what he likes to see when he is buying grass seed from a producer.

To end the program, representatives from Synovex, Yvonne Smith from Canyon; and Elanco (Compudose and Rumensin), Jim McCutcheon of South Lake, will discuss how implants and feed additives can improve pasture gains and profits.

They will also demonstrate how and where to properly apply implants. The Diamond M Ranch will have cattle available for anyone to try their hand at implanting under the direction of representatives.

For more information, individuals may call Kent Mills at 573-9373; Ricky Linex at 573-1268; or Marvin Ensor at 573-5423.

Two mishaps noted Friday

Two minor traffic mishaps were reported in Snyder Friday.

Involved in the first — at 2:39 p.m. in the 3000 Block of College Ave. — were a 1982 Mercury driven by Maria Elena Boswell of 1910 30th St. and a 1963 Ford driven by Sheila Ammons Scott of Rt. 2.

The second accident was reported at 10:07 p.m. at the intersection of U.S. Highway 84 and Huffman Ave.

Involved in it were a 1978 Chevrolet driven by Elizia Montoya Ynguanzo of Fluvanna and a 1985 Nissan driven by Robby Dale Garrison of Arlington.

Report of rape is investigated

Police are investigating a rape complaint filed Friday night and the case has now been referred to the district attorney's office for further action.

Reports indicate a 13-year-old girl was involved in the incident, which was reported at an east Snyder residence.

No arrest has been made in the case but investigators said a suspect had been identified.

In 1920, radio station KDKA in Pittsburgh broadcast returns from the Harding-Cox presidential election. Harding won with just over 60 percent of the popular vote.

Arrests noted

Police logged four misdemeanor arrests Friday evening.

A juvenile suspect was picked up for being a minor in possession of alcohol and released to his father.

A routine traffic stop resulted in charges of DWI against one man and public intoxication against a passenger in his vehicle.

Also, another local man was jailed Friday on warrants for unpaid Department of Public Safety traffic citations out of Lampasas.

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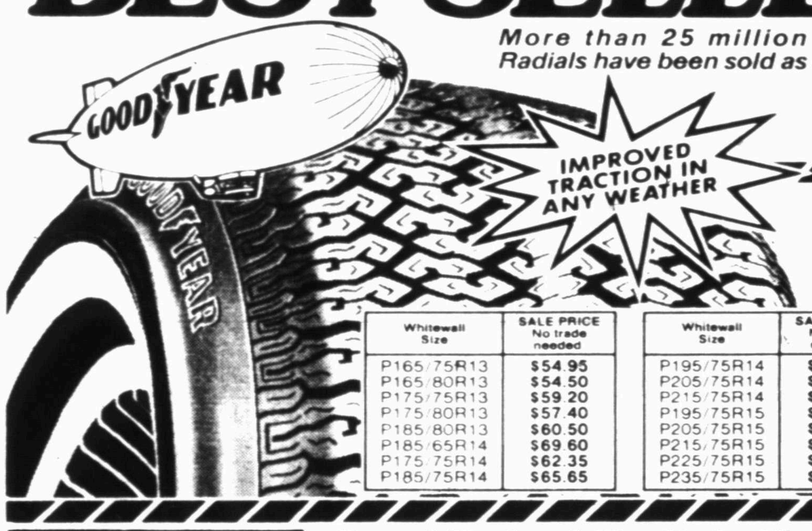

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P185/65R14	$69.60	P215/75R15	$80.55
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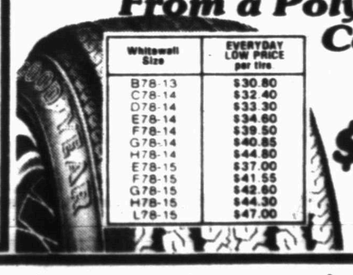

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$29.80
A78-13 Whitewall With old tire

BUY 3 WRANGLER RV RADIALS (at regular price) GET 4TH TIRE FREE!

Outline White Letter Size	Load Range	FET	Everyday Low Price per tire	SALE PRICE Buy 3—4th tire Free
27-850R14	C		$115.40	$346.20
30-950R15	C	$0.17	$133.85	$401.55
31-1050R15	C	$0.67	$152.30	$456.90
31-1150R15	C	$1.53	$161.50	$484.50
33-1250R15	C	$2.63	$178.85	$536.55
33-1250R16.5	C	$2.62	$184.55	$553.65

Ask About Special Prices For 1, 2 or 3 Wranglers No Trade Needed

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

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

FREE PICKUP & DELIVERY
McWhorter's
1701 25th Bob Lang, Manager 573-4031

Your savings work *harder* at City Savings!

MINI JUMBO
$50,000 minimum, term 30 days - 5 years
Now paying for one year term
7.250% RATE 7.450% ANNUAL YIELD
Rates are subject to change. Substantial penalty for early withdrawal.

Helping you build a better financial future . . .

City Savings
HOMESTATE SAVINGS DIVISION
3405 College Ave. • 573-4943
Home Office 230 West Twohig, San Angelo (915) 658-2620
Plus 19 other locations throughout Texas to serve you
FSLIC
EQUAL HOUSING LENDER

TV SICK? call 573-6421
411 E. Hwy
In Most Makes
V • Stereo
rvice for
Wards • Sears
TON HITACHI
nter
ics & Service

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

the Classifieds!

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

Notice to Classified Ad Customers

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

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
RATES & SCHEDULES
15 WORDS, MINIMUM

1 day per word	17¢
2 days per word	31¢
3 days per word	41¢
4 days per word	53¢
5 days per word	60¢
6th day	FREE
Each additional day 7¢ per word	
Legals, per word	18¢
Card of Thanks, per word	18¢

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

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

ERROR

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

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

MISS YOUR PAPER?

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

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

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

020 ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

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

let your words do the talking
573-5486

030 LODGES

A CALLED Meeting for Scurry Masonic Lodge #706, Tuesday, April 14th, 1987 at 7:30 p.m., for work in the Masters Degree. Don Wittie, W.M., Homer Godair, Sec.

070 LOST & FOUND

LOST: Black & White Pit Bull Dog. Scar on back. Lost from 809 24th St. Reward. Call 573-8767.

LOST: an English Bulldog. Blonde in color. Answers to name of "Taffy". Had on black collar when she left home. Kenneth Wood, 2705 38th, 573-6439. Reward for her return.

080 PERSONAL

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

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

"LADIES IN Orient seek correspondence w/single gentlemen. Box 5248 Stn. A, Calgary, AB, Canada T2H 1X6."

!!NEWSPAPERS NEEDED!! Scurry County Work Center needs your Old Newspapers. Please bring them by 3100½ 37th Street or 2504 Avenue W. For local pickup, call 573-5610.

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

ADOPTION: Happily married college educated Catholic couple in mid-30's unable to bear children seeking healthy white infant for legal adoption. Lawyers involved. Financially secure. Very loving home provided. Contact Adoption Support Center, 1-317-255-5916, Case #-184.

MASTERCARD/VISA! No Credit check. Also, new credit card. No one refused! For info. call (refundable) 1-315-733-6062 EXT. (M)1542.

26 YEAR OLD Female with 2 small kids needs female to share nice Mobile Home. You pay $130 a month. Call 573-9864 before noon or after 6:00 p.m.

let your words do the talking in the CLASSIFIEDS

BUSINESS BULLETIN BOARD

BUCHANAN HEATING & AC
2101 25th
Snyder, Texas
We handle Payne units and service all makes and models. Call us for your heating and cooling needs at
573-3907

COOPER APPLIANCE
Service & Parts
573-6269
Heating & Air Conditioning.
Free Estimates.
Best Prices. 25 Years Experience

COMPUTIME
Bookkeeping and Tax Service
Sue Smith
2501 32nd
573-0346 573-6731

SNYDER APPLIANCE SERVICE
Serving Snyder Area for 35 Years. Satisfaction guaranteed. Repairs on all Makes & Models.
CAP HERNANDEZ, OWNER
573-4138

HARTLEY'S LAWN SERVICE
•Mowing •Clean-up
•Edging
For Estimate, call
573-5145

DEEP CREEK COUNTRY STORE
•Custom Wood Work & Wood Crafts. •Antiques. •RC Hobby Supplies for Boats, Cars, Planes.
1912 25th 573-8073

The Cheep Sweep Company
Fireplace & Stove Specialist
Complete Service
573-3963

OPEN
NEAL MACHINE & WELDING SHOP
2311 Avenue G
573-3283
Ralph Neal

DOLLAR STAR RENTAL
Home Entertainment
No Credit Check
Rent to Own
573-4712

M&S Drilling Co. Inc.
Water Well Drilling
Pump Sales & Service
Call Ray Sorrells
573-8951

WATERWELL SERVICES
Windmills & Domestic Pumps
Move, Repair, Replace
Tommy Marricle 573-2493
Bennie Marricle 573-8710
Before 8 a.m. & after 6 p.m.

RENT "N" OWN
Furniture, Tv's
Stereos and Appliances
2514 Avenue R
573-4844

ELECTROLUX
Sales & Service
Supplies
Don Adams
2300 College
573-0016
or 573-3747 after 6

SMITH'S MUSIC PLACE
Complete Music Store
Instrument Repair & Piano Tuning
2509 College Ave
573-5937

TOM WADLEIGH ABOUT DOOR COMPANY
573-2442
Garage Doors of All Kinds

090 VEHICLES

BANK REPOS: 82 F150 Supercab 4x4, loaded, closest bid to $5300, financing available. 80 Jeep CJ7 4x4, closest bid to $3800. 1-766-3311 days, ask for Ron. 573-6834 nights.

78 CAMARO, new tires and mags. Needs some work. 5400 College Ave., Apt. 102. 573-2800.

1981 FORD F100. 3 Speed/-Overdrive. Power & Air. $1795. 573-1203.

FOR SALE: 1978 Chrysler Newport, loaded. Also, 1978 Olds Cutlass Supreme. Call 766-3627 (Inadale).

1977 FORD STATION Wagon. V8, Auto, AC. $1250. Call Mark Wallace at 573-6351.

1972 FORD PU. V8, 4 SP, SWB. $950. Call Mark Wallace at 573-6351.

1986 NISSAN KINGCAB, 4 Wheel. Sell or Lease. Call 573-9069.

1978 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE. 4DR, V8, Power Steering, AC. $1595. Call Mark Wallace at 573-6351.

1976 RANGER XLT 460, loaded, big Propane System. Clean, Clean. $2,500 "FIRM". See at Denson's, Call 573-4390.

1977 TRANS-AM: 400 Engine, Auto Trans, A/C, P/B, P/S, Tilt & Cruise, T-Tops, Factory Mags, AM/FM, Veloor Int. Black on Black. $2500. 573-0026.

WE BUY JUNK CARS. 573-4842.

1979 FORD FAIRMONT, in good condition. Call 573-7112.

091 VEHICLE PARTS

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

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

110 MOTORCYCLES

1976 Harley Davidson Super Glide $2750. Call 573-4842.

140 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

MINIATURE GOLF COURSES. Del. in 3 days. Outdoors or indoors. Price $3900 up. Financing available. LOMMA ENTERPRISES, Scranton, PA 18505. Tel: 717-346-5559.

SUBSIDIARY OF Colgate-Palmolive Company now expanding in this area, needs full or part-time ladies (preferred). Beautiful products, free training, unlimited advancements, and NO investment. Call Janet 573-9894 between hours of 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

150 BUSINESS SERVICES

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

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

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

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

CLAYS CESSPOOL SEPTIC TANK SERVICE: Serving Snyder & surrounding Community 18 Years. Reasonable Rates. State Licensed. 573-9442.

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

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

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

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

FOR COMPLETE LAWN WORK: Call 573-6032 after 6:00 p.m. Mowing, Edging, Trimming, Etc.

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

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

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

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

Thank You

We wish to take this opportunity to thank our many friends and neighbors and all who assisted in any way in our darkest hour of sorrow. We deeply appreciate the beautiful floral offerings, the food that was prepared and the messages of condolences. Sincere thanks to Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home for being so kind and helpful. May heaven's richest blessings fall on each of you.

Thank You,
The Family of Eloy B. Hill

Thank You

We wish to take this opportunity to express our deepest gratitude and thanks to Friends & Neighbors, Hospital Staff, Everyone that helped at our son, Terry's accident. Thank you for helping with Jason & Chris. Your prayers, your moral support, phone calls & cards were most appreciative. Sometimes young people don't realize how sudden and unexpected things can happen. In their young life, it shows them how things they least expect can happen so quickly, and circumstances are out of their control. Thank You again.

Sincerely,
Larry & Betty Hildreth
Theresa & Terry

Thank You

To all who were so kind and thoughtful to us in the hour of our sorrow at the passing of our dear Mother, we wish to express our heartfelt thanks. Our special thanks go to the hospital staff, the C.C.U. staff and Dr. McSpadden. The beautiful floral offerings will always be remembered. May God bless all of you.

Patty & Dewey Lester
David, Donna, Darrell
and Families

your advertising dollars do better in.....

the classifieds

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

LAWN SERVICE: Mowing, Edging, Pruning, Fertilizing, & Cleanup. No Job too Small or too Large. Ask for Dan, 573-0124.

MOWING & TILLING. Call 573-1360.

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

QUALIFIED INCOME TAX PREPARER. Reasonable rates. Call 573-5725.

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

REPAIR: Mowers, Tillers, Edgers. Blades sharpened & balanced. For Sale: Mowers, Tillers. 305 36th Place. 573-9539.

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

WOULD LIKE Lawns in & around Snyder to mow. Large or Small. 573-0220.

Wright's Boot & Shoe Repair Shop & Bargain Store. We Sell Boots, Belts, Buckles, Billfolds. Men's Used Work Pants & Shirts all at a bargain price.
2412 Ave. E.
Snyder, TX.

160 EMPLOYMENT

APPLICATIONS NOW being taken for Part-time Day & Evening Positions in Child Care. Non-smokers with High School Diploma or GED. Apply in person, Tuesday, April 14th, between 9 a.m.-11 a.m., at 111 E. 37th.

GOVERNMENT JOBS - Thousands of vacancies must be filled immediately. $17, 634 to $50,112. Call 216-453-3000, including Sunday, Ext. J597.

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

HELP NEEDED at Lota Burger. Prefer neat appearing, mature Woman who can meet the public, make change and work a split shift every other week. Must have transportation. Sundays off. Apply in person only to Don Gressett, 3900 College, from 1-3 or 7-9 p.m.

POSITION AVAILABLE for Lab Technician in Photolab. Experience desired, but will train person with right qualifications. Apply in person at: TEC, 2501B College, Snyder, Texas. Employer Paid Ad. EOE.

R.N., L.V.N., SCRUB TECH, positions available. Excellent salary and benefits package. Write or phone for complete details. Mitchell County Hospital, JoAnn Merket, R.N., D.O.N., 1543 Chestnut, Colorado City, Texas 79512, 915-728-3431. E.O.E.

TYPING! Up to $500 Weekly. Compiling Mailing Lists & Various Typing Assignments. SASE to Harrison Associates, P.O. Box 1228-S, Snyder, TX 79549.

WATER AND SEWER Superintendent for the City of Loraine. Applicant should have water and sewer experience with a D License or above. Willing to relocate. City house available. Salary negotiable. Apply in person at the City Hall in Loraine, Texas.

WANTED: Relief Carrier for Snyder Daily News. I need someone 1 day a week & vacation time. Must have own car. Call 573-9864 before 12 noon.

WE HAVE an opportunity for a permanent position in a 40 bed facility. Good pay - benefits. Support of Staff and Community. Charge Nurse, 3-11 shift. Call 806/271-3324.

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

your advertising dollars do better in the classifieds

210 WOMAN'S COLUMN

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

ALTERATIONS: For all your Alteration Needs. Blanche's Bernina, 2503 College, 573-0303

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

COUNTRY PIZZA & DONUTS, free delivery. Compare quality and save. Quantity Discount. Mornings, 6-12; Evenings, 5-12. Call 573-1131 or 573-2633.

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

FAST DEPENDABLE Housecleaning. Call 573-1232.

FOR SALE: Good Selection of Bridal Gowns and Formals. All ½ Price. See at Special Moments, 4200 College, or call 573-4802.

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

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

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

220 FARMER'S COLUMN

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

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

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

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

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

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

221 FARM EQUIPMENT

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

250 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

79 MODEL ELDORADO Motor Home. 29 foot, low mileage, very good condition. AC, Awning. Onan. Call 573-6525 or 728-3744.

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

251 BOATS

1983 AQUA PATIO with Johnson Motor. Phone after 6:00 p.m., 573-9816.

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

ELDOCRAFT BASS BOAT: 12-24 Trolling Motor. Twin Depth Finder. Very low hours on 140 Evinrude. $5195. 573-1203.

FOR SALE: 1980 17 ft. V.I.P. w/150 Evinrude, ski vest, slalom ski, pylon, many extras. Call 573-4741, ask for Pat, Cheryl or leave number.

14 FT. ALUMINUM Boat and Trailer. 35HP SeaKing. Excellent interior. $800 or offer. 573-6269, 573-6226.

TRADE OUR Boat Equity for good used older Car. 17' Skeeter Bass Boat, 200 HP Evinrude. 501 N. Ave Q. 573-5127 after 5 p.m.

Classified Ads Call 573-5486

260 MERCHANDISE

BUILDING MATERIALS for sale. Plywood 5/8", 4x8, 4x9, 4x10, $8.50. Plywood 3/4", 4x8 T.G., $10.00. ½-3/8" Plywood. Sheet Rock, $2.80. Felt, $5.50 Roll Roofing, $8.50. Nails, Windows, Doors, Etc. Frank Reyes, 235-2490, Sweetwater, TX.

ETHAN ALLEN Solid Maple Triple Dresser w/Mirror, Nightstand, 2 Twin Beds w/-Spreads and Mattresses. 573-0929.

MOVING, MUST SELL: Sofa, Chair, Dinette, Bookshelf, King Size Bed, Baby Furniture, Chests, Camp Trailer, Lawn Chairs. 573-8457.

WILLIAMS & WEBB
AN AGGRESSIVE SELLING TEAM

AUCTION

INDUSTRIAL ELECTRIC
10:00 A.M. - Tuesday - April 14

1 Ton Truck, Pickups, Forklift, Generators, Motor Repair Equipment, Radios, Office Furnishings & Equipment.
No Minimums - No Reservations - No Bid Ins - No Buy Backs
LOCATION: 1765 E. Highway 80, Abilene, Texas
INSPECTION: 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Day Prior To sale or by calling (915)672-4642 for appointment.

1 TON TRUCK: 1 1981 CHEVROLET 1 Ton Truck (S/N 1GBHC34W9BV10535).
PICKUPS: 1 1985 FORD 3/4 Ton Pickup (S/N N/A). 1 1980 FORD 3/4 Ton Pickup (S/N 352UHD4340). 1 1977 CHEVROLET 3/4 Ton Pickup (S/N CCL247A104256).
FORKLIFT: 1 Model FG10 TMC 2,000 lb. Forklift (S/N N/A).
GENERATORS: 1 JOHN DEERE 125 K.W. Skid Mounted Generator Set (S/N 180429). 1 KATO 30 K.W. Skid Mounted Generator (S/N 500100).
MOTOR REPAIR EQUIPMENT: 3 POTTER RAYFIELD & CROWN Winding Machines w/Electric Motors. 1 Large Wire Winding Bench. 1 Model 2110 CROWN Insulation Tester. 1 SIMPSON Meter. 1 GENERAL ELECTRIC Amp Meter. 1 Model ZM218 MEG-O-MITE Ohm Meter. 1 STEELAMN Electric Bake Oven. 1 RECO Electric Bearing Heater. 3 Assorted Size Jaw Bearing Pullers. 1 Varnish Dip Tank. 1 Inventory Including Bench Grinder, 3' Paper Cutter, Paper Creaser. 1 Wire Rack w/Magnetic Wire. 1 Large Inventory Including Steering, Wedges, Silver Solder, Tie Down Cord, Lead Wire, Slot Liners. 1 Lot of Assorted Electric & Hand Tools. 1 Inventory Assorted Parts Cabinet, Bolt Cabinet, Work Benches, Etc. 1 Inventory Assorted Rebuilt Fractional to 60 h.p. Electric Motors, Rebuilt Parts, Capacitators, Underground Cable.
SHOP EQUIPMENT: 1 DAYTON 400 Watt Portable Power Plant. 2 HANDY MASTER 28,000 B.T.U. Bullet Heaters. 2 24" DAYTON Shop Floor Fans. 2 GE & MILLER ROUGHNECK Arc Welders. 1 Inventory Welding Rod, Cutting Torch, Air Compressor, Battery Charger. 1 CARET-CO Burn Out Furnace. 1 Inventory Pneumatic Drills, Impact Wrenches, Measuring Wheel, Floor Jack, Hot Stick, Work Tables, Electric Motor Bearings, Bushings, Etc.
RADIOS, OFFICE FURNISHINGS & EQUIPMENT: 1 MOTOROLA Radio Communication System w/Base, (4) Remote Units, (2) Hand Held Units, Remote Receiver. 4 Wood & Metal Desks. 4 Chairs. 1 Typewriter. 2 Calculators.

FOR FULL DESCRIPTIVE BROCHURE CONTACT THE AGGRESSIVE SELLING TEAM
806-374-9387 2208 Canyon Drive Amarillo, TX 79109 TxE013-0234

NOTICE!!!

SNYDER & AREA RESIDENTS

If you do not have Central A/C or if your old inefficient Central A/C is picking your pocket every Summer, Cooper Appliance, A/C & Heating is having the BEST SALE EVER in Scurry County on:

RUUD SUPER HIGH EFFICIENCY A/C SYSTEMS WITH SEERS TO 11.3 & 5 YEAR PARTS-LABOR-SERVICE WARRANTIES!

These Units are constructed of all Copper Refrigerant Lines & Coils, not Aluminum or Plastic like some cheaper built Units on the market today. Cooper Appliance is STATE LICENSED & BONDED and invites you to call today for a

FREE ESTIMATE

Most Units eligible for up to $60.00 per ton Electric Company Rebates. Check with us before you buy!

COOPER APPLIANCE, A/C & HEATING
573-6269
TACLB004174

MULTI-PERIL COTTON INSURANCE

Call by April 15th

HARGROVE CROP INSURANCE

Raford Hargrove
Toll Free, 1-800-592-4569

your advertising dollars do better in.....

the classifieds

CASH OR CONSIGNMENT: Now accepting infant care items (swings, bassinetes, play pens, etc.) 573-5525.

CATAHOULA-TEXAS Heeler Puppies. 16 ft. Del Magic Boat, 1980 Bronco, 1979 Kawasaki 650cc. 573-8803.

ANTIQUES, with built in quality and durability, plus beauty, cost less than new - still will last for decades & increase in value! All guaranteed, all finished w/- Our No Water-Food Spot Finish. Solid HARDWOODS can last from now on, new particle board just a few years - maybe!! Don't forget Mother or Father on their day. A lasting gift of excellence and majestic beauty (a Grandfather Clock). Grandfather Clocks w/WM Chimes start as low as $499.95!!! Charge It, Lay-a-way, VISA, MC, Gift Certificates - you can pay out & take the clock home!!!
Solid Oak 54" Round Dining Table (Banquet) w/2-24"x54" Leaves, 2 Bases, 6 Claw Feet, Exceptional, only $1499.95!!!
7' SOLID OAK HALL SEAT, CARVED, SOLID BRASS HAT & COAT RACK, 30"x48" BEVELED MIRROR, CA 1890'S, SAVE $200.00 JUST $899.95!!!
Solid Oak Buffet-Sideboard, Full Width Beveled Mirror, Solid Brass Pulls, $599.95 save $200.00 now $399.95!!!
SOLID WALNUT BEDROOM SUITE, 4 POSTER BED, HEAD & FOOTBOARD, 1-VANITY, 1 CHEST OF DRAWERS, 1 NITE STAND, ALL 5 PCS $1500.00 JUST$899.95!!!
Solid Oak School House Long Drop Regulator Wall Clock, $249.95 - $189.95!!!
R&H Designer Lamps w/- Handpainted, Handblown Shades, $149.95 just $120.00!!!
We Deliver - Also we repair & refinish Clocks, Lamps, Furniture - New or Old. Many fidderent Gift Items (New) Antiques for every room in the house. We enjoy having you in for a visit. COME IN AND SEE THE SETH THOMAS REGULATOR #1 - WHICH CAME OUT OF THE OLD SNYDER POST OFFICE.

House Of Antiqks
4008 College 573-4422
9:00 a.m.-6:30 p.m.

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

FOR SALE: New Snow Ice Machine, $800. Used Snow Ice Machine, $900. Two Freezers, $300. Canon AE-1 Camera with case, $200. Call 573-4246 after 5:00.

FOR SALE: Golf Cart and Microwave (like new, with stand). Call 573-9776.

2 GRANDFATHER CLOCKS; Glass & Brass Coffee Table. Call 573-6423.

G.E. WASHER & Dryer, good condition. $150. Call 573-0836.

HIGHBACK RECLINING Wheel Chair for sale. Call 573-2174.

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

KENMORE WASHER, works great, $50. Red Mini T.V., $50. 4'x8' Dog Pens, $25 each. 573-9025.

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

MINNOWS & WORMS. 7 Days a Week. 1008 14th St. Call 573-2577.

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

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

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

QUICK CASH for your used yellow dental gold, rings, coins and jewelry. Now is a good time to turn these into spendable cash, prices are up. Overnite payments when requested. This is our 15th yr. buying exclusively by mail. Generous payments, up to $422.00 per oz. Act today. Houston Gold & Silver Exchange, 4801 Woodway SN, Houston, Tx. 77056.

OFFICE DESK w/Chair, Sofa and End Tables. 573-4773.

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

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

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

290 DOGS, PETS, ETC.

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

FAMILY TRADITION KENNELS: here to serve you. 9:00-5:30, Monday-Friday. 9:00-12:00, Saturday. 573-9685.

FOR SALE: Doberman Puppies. $35 or make offer. 573-8279.

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

310 GARAGE SALES

EAST SIDE FLEA MARKET
Now Open For Business
Stalls available
1 mile South, 1 block East of Mal Donelson Chevrolet on C-City Hwy. 573-9595
Every Saturday & Sunday

GARAGE SALE
1807 40th
Sat. & Sun. 9-5
Baby clothes, Hope Chest, lots of misc.

GARAGE SALE
23rd & Ave L
Strayhorn Storage #39
Fri. & Sat.
Furniture, clothes.

GARAGE SALE
407 30th
Sat. 9-6; Sun. 1-5
Misc. items, some furniture, small appliances.

OUTSIDE SALE
1003 31st
Sun. 11:00
Good, Good Sale.
Some of everything.

311 AUCTIONS

For All Your Auction Needs!
KINCAID AUCTION SERVICE
Turning your assets to cash.
Johnny Kincaid
Txs 038-006987
915-673-5592
Now Booking Sales
Call About Commissions

315 WANT TO BUY

NEED 2-825x20 or 900x20 Radial Truck Tires. Call 573-2480.

320 FOR RENT-LEASE

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

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

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

MOBILE HOME SPACES for rent. Quiet Country Living. Call 573-6507.

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

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

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

325 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

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

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

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

HOUSE & APARTMENT for rent. Call 573-4268 after 6:00.

WINDRIDGE VILLAGE APTS
5400 College
*1 bdrm, $295; 2 bdrm, $345.
*Convenient location between Cogdell Hospital & WTC.
*Spacious 1 Story Apts.
*Laundry Facilities.
*Walk-in Closets.
*Major Appliances w/Frost-free Refrigerators.
*Individual Air & Heat.
*Waterbeds Accepted.
*Children & Small Pets accepted.
573-0879

SUNSHINE VILLAGE
1 & 2 Bdrm Apts. 1 bdrm, $160 per mo. 2 bdrm, $225 per mo. All bills paid including cable for T.V. No pets, no more than 2 children in 2 bdrm. Laundry facilities. 306 28th St. Phone 573-1526 or 573-4468.

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

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

ROOMS FOR RENT, some with Kitchens. Reasonable Rates. Diamond T Lodges, 573-9000 or 573-3122.

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

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

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED Apartment. All electric. Good location. Reasonable. Call 573-0996 after 5:00.

COLONIAL GARDENS APARTMENTS: Large 1 bedroom Apartments. SCAT & Water furnished. References required. 573-5184.

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

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

FOR RENT: Furnished 2 Bedroom Coleman Street Apartment. $250 per month. All bills paid. Call 573-0094.

FOR RENT: 1 & 2 Bedroom Furnished Apartments. With utilities paid. $220 & $300 monthly. 573-8963.

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom furnished Apartment. All bills paid including T.V. cable. $225 month plus $50 security deposit. 2012 26th. Call 573-4167.

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

330 HOUSES FOR RENT

BEAUTIFUL RUIDOSO 3 Bedroom Mountain Cabin in Secluded Cedar Creek. 7 days, $150; 3 days, $90; or 1 day, $35. Phone 806-237-3953 or 505-257-5951.

BIG, 2½ Bedroom, Unfurnished House. Garage. 1411 College. $220. 573-8023 before 10 a.m., 573-8341, 573-3566.

3 BEDROOM near East Elementary, fenced backyard. $300 plus deposit. 573-0567.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE for rent. Prefer retired or semi-retired Couple. Need domestic help in return for part of rent. 573-3705.

CEDAR CREEK TOWNHOUSE
2 bedroom, his & hers bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, ceiling fans, total electric. Free Lawn Care. $450/mo.
573-9001 573-0774

FOR RENT: 2 & 3 bedroom Houses, unfurnished. 2 bedroom Mobile Homes, with appliances only. 573-8963.

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

NEAT 2 Bedroom House, Appliances & Furnished, 1612 27th St., $250/mo. 1 bedroom, furnished, singles, bills paid, $250/-mo. 573-5029.

SINGLE ONLY. One bedroom House. Carpeted. Appliances furnished. Water paid. Nice. $200 month. $100 deposit. 573-9206, days. 573-9639, nights.

335 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

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

FOR RENT: Nice Furnished Mobile Home. Storage, No Pets, Deposit required. Call 573-7150.

FOR SALE OR RENT: 2 bedroom Mobile Home, private lot, washer, dryer, $150/mo., $50/dep. Also, 1 bedroom House, $100/mo. Information at 3002 Ave X.

MOBILE HOME for rent: unfurnished, large 14x70, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, refrigerator, stove, water furnished. No pets. $200 per month. 573-9510.

340 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

EXCEPTIONAL! 28x36, 1986, 3 bedroom, Double Wide. Reduced to $19,900. Only $229 a month for 240 months at 12.25% APR. With 10% down. Call Dolores, collect, at A-1, 806-763-5319.

GUARANTEED LOAN APPROVAL. Apply by phone. Call Dan, 694-6660.

IF YOU are renting a Mobile Home Lot, you can probably buy your own lot. 573-8963.

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

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

NO PAYMENT TILL JUNE: With over 40 mobile homes to choose from, we'll find one to fit your budget. Call Shawn at 915-695-3270.

REPO: 2 bedroom, 1½ bath. For only $589 down, $166 a month for 8 years. At 8% APR. Call Dolores, collect, 806-763-5319.

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

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

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, 1987.
Clip Coupon & Bring to The Snyder Daily News, 3600 College Avenue or mail to: P.O. Box 949, today!!

Name_____
Address_____
City_____
State_____ **Zip**_____

A similar drawing will be held each month.

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

By Mail Out of County
1 Year: $67.00
6 Mos. $37.24
(Tax included)

the Classifieds

351 GAS, OIL, MINERALS

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

360 REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE, OWNER FINANCED: 2 & 3 Bedroom Houses. Mobile Homes on Lots. $215-$350 monthly. 573-8963.

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

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

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

*HOUSES FOR RENT
*PRICED LOW - Nice 3 Bdrm Home East School District
*FOR SALE 2 Bdrm, Garage, Fenced, NICE North Ave C
*BEAUTIFUL 2 Bdrm, Everything New and Immaculate
*THE PRICE IS RIGHT on this Family Home 3 Bdrm
*ARE YOU LOOKING FOR COMMERCIAL PROPERTY? See our Boothland Lots
*WE HAVE Rental Property for Sale
*FARMERS, RANCHERS, We have just the places for you! Come and see for yourself

BEAVERS REAL ESTATE
PHONE 573-9472

Jean Jones	573-2824
Forrest Beavers	573-6467

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

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

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

Citi REALTORS
4610 College Ave.
573-7100 **573-7177**

Above $100,000

NEW LISTING- 4-3½-3, pool, formal liv., den, F.P. By appointment.
REDUCED ROUNDTOP- 5 acres w/nice home. Would trade.

$75,000-$100,000

REDUCED NICE HOME- w/-pool, West 30th.
3-2-2-BRICK- Colonial Add. Extra nice yard.
3-2-2 NICE- clean, Brick, on Fredonia.
BRICK- 4 br. Den, basement, 5 acres, excellent cond.

$50,000-$75,000

EATON BUILDING- On sq. Sale or Rent.
25X90 FT. BUILDING- w/vault.
3-2-2 W/FP- pool, N.E. School.

$30,000-$50,000

3-1¾-2CP- brick w/shop.
3-1-CP- 6 ft. fence, 111 Ash.
5 ACRES AT DUNN- 3-1-2cp, w/-water.
12 ACRES- on 84 Hwy. Owner carry.
IRA- Nice home, CH&A, by appointment.

Under $30,000

3-1-1- Painted & Paneled.
WE HAVE several more homes. Sale or Rent. Come by and let us help you.
WE ALSO HAVE Land & Lots, all prices.

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

Yes, you can!
At Apple Mobile Homes
We've made ownership easier than ever! Take a look at these price cuts, then come see the homes today!

	WAS	NOW
Cameo, 28x60, 3–2, S/N5203AB	$43,030	$33,530
Cameo, 16x82, 3–2, S/N6062	$29,452	$21,452
Cameo, 28x64, 3–2, S/N6102AB	$44,661	$35,161
Ranger, 14x52, 2–1, S/N0406	$16,036	$9,036
Remington, 14x70, 2–2, S/N0662	$21,584	$14,584
Remington, 14x80, 3–2, S/N2745	$24,470	$16,470
Remington, 16x70, 2–2, S/N2237	$23,378	$15,378 *
Remington, 16x80, 2–2, S/N2953	$27,652	$19,652
Sunrizon, 14x64, 2–2, S/N0892	$24,219	$16,219
Sunrizon, 16x70, 3–2, S/N2785	$25,498	$17,498
Sunrizon, 16x80, 3–2, S/N1950	$28,588	$20,588
Sunrizon, 16x80, 3–2, S/N2707	$30,272	$22,272

*Affordability example: You can own this house for just $166 per month! (10% down). 180 months at 12.0% APR.

915-563-5777
Hwy. 80, Midland-Odessa
Next to Water Wonderland
APPLE HOMES

SPRING FACTORY SALE

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

EXCLUSIVE- just listed, beautiful home on 10 acres, Roundtop Acres, Call for appt.
FOR RENT- 3 bd, 2 bth, $400 mo., $200 Dep., 309 31st St.
YOU CAN AFFORD- 3-1-1cp-Satellite dish, 3726 Avondale-30's.
EXCELLENT LOCATION- Lots of storage, 2803 35th, 3-2-2gar, 90's.
COLONIAL HILLS- Lovely lawn, 2801 35th, 4-3½-3, pool.
COUNTRY homes on small or large acreage.
REDUCED- Two story, West 37th, 3-2½-2.
BASSRIDGE ADD.- South of park, 3-2-2, Very nice, Reduced.
BETTER THAN NEW- 5601 Cedar Creek, 3-2½-2, Owner will help.
NICE HOUSE! NICE NEIGHBORS!- 3 bd 2 bth, 4107 Kerrville, 4509 Fredonia, 123 34th, 4110 Jacksboro, 3402 Jacksboro, 4004 Irving, 4008 Irving, 2906 El Paso.
MAKE IT YOURS- Lovely 4 bd, Workshop, nice yard, 1805 Cedar Creek.
REFRIGERATED AIR and cnt. ht-3600 Irving, 3 bd, 1 car gar., Mid 30's.
DON'T MISS THIS- Good financing available, 3702 Highland, 3010 39th, 3741 Rose Circle.
COUNTRY with nearly 10 acres, West, Lovely 3 bd 2 bth, Price reduced.
LARGE 3 bd, 2 bth, 2901 Westridge.
FAMILY HOME- 3 bd, 2 bath, Large kitchen, 2903 Ave Z.
WE HAVE COMMERCIAL AND INVESTMENT PROPERTIES.

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

FOR SALE
OWNER FINANCED
APARTMENT COMPLEX
18 Units with nice House for Owner or Managers living quarters. Will finance with small down payment or will take House in trade. Call 573-4468 for further information.

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

Lois Graves Realtors
3905 College
573-0614 573-2540

COLONIAL HILLS
3-2-2, great for entertaining, large den with fireplace
PARKVIEW
Spacious 3-2½-2, Living Dining plus Den
PRICE REDUCED
THREE BEDROOM
2 Bth, Brick, Only 2 yrs old Company owned, will negotiate $70's
CEDAR CREEK
Distinctive home, 3 bdrm, 4 bths, Game room. Call for appointment to see this lovely home.
NEW LISTING
3-2-2, Brick, Fireplace, Built ins, Walk to West and Jr. High Low $70's
TOWLE PARK RD
Let us show you this luxury home 3-2½-2, Game room & office
EAST AREA
2 Bdrm Home, Large living area Low $30's
EXCELLENT CONDITION
120 35th, 4-2-2
2043 35th, 3-1-1
1201 29th, 3-2-2
Linda Martin 573-1210
Debbie Graves 573-2939
Mike Graves 573-2939
Lois Graves 573-2540

BRICK, 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, livingroom and den. 209 37th. 573-0921.

BY OWNER: 2112 28th. FHA loan. Low equity, assume. 915-573-0986, before 5:00 p.m.

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

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

FINISH IT YOURSELF! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, $195.95 a month. 1-806-763-4475.

FOR SALE: Corner Lot. All hook-ups. 701 North Avenue U. Call 806-274-2533.

HOUSE FOR SALE: One of the nicest in Snyder, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, central vacuum, garage door opener. Good closets and built-ins. Large master bedroom and bath suite. Large kitchen. Will consider trade for smaller house. Call 573-7484. If no answer call 573-9059.

MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY: 2 bedroom, 310 35th, cash price $13,950; 2703 & 2703½ Ave F, cash price $17,950. Call after 5:00, 806-794-7657.

STEVENSON REAL ESTATE
4102 College
573-5612
573-1755

WEST 30TH.. 3-2-3, 2300', water line, just listed, mid 90's.
NORTH.. brick, 1 acre, owner financed, 4 miles out, 30T.
COLONIAL HILLS.. reduced to 90's, 2803 35th, 3-2-2.
ROSE CIRCLE.. owner financed, great location, low 20's.
EAST 23RD.. almost new home, total electric, 1725', reduced.
2301 AVE I.. 15T, low down.
BASSRIDGE.. 2808 47th, 3-2-2, super area, mid 70's.
EAST.. 211 34th, $35T.
4110 JACKSBORO.. 3-2-2, reduced, low 70's.
4701 EL PASO.. reduced to 70's, 3-2-2, need to sell now.
COLONIAL HILLS.. 2609 35th, 3-2-2, large den, corner, 90's.
3726 AUSTIN.. freshly painted, 4-2, spacious, low 50's.
IRA.. small tracts west.
OWNER FINANCED.. 2257 Sunset, 2603 Ave Y, 3019 38th.
COLONIAL HILLS.. 4-3, 1800', 2805 36th St., reduced mid 60's.
LAMESA HWY WEST.. water line, 3 bedrooms, low 40's.
IDEAL STARTER.. 3725 Rose Circle, 2-1-1, heat & air, 20's.
2807 AVE U.. close to town, nice brick, reduced 30's.
BACK ON MARKET.. 3215 40th, FHA approved, low down, 20's.
BASSRIDGE.. 4500 Garwood.
CLOSE TO SUN PLANT.. 4-2-2, 1 acre, reduced, mid 50's.
COUNTRY WEST.. brick, 2 acres, mid 70's, assumable loan.

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

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

361 RESORT

LAKE COLORADO CITY: 3 bedroom, 2 bath house, cathedral ceiling, chain link fence, deeded lot. 915-728-3386.

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

CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS!
573-5486

Burt elected even though his name is not on ballot

APPLEBY, Texas (AP) — The citizens within the city limits of this East Texas town have voted for the same man for mayor for almost 20 years, a man whose name is never on their ballots.

With the exception of his first term in office, N.F. "Red" Burt has been a write-in candidate each time he's been elected to head the Appleby city council. The people of Appleby just keep electing him, year after year.

"I even tried agreeing to be a city councilman to let someone else be mayor," he says with a laugh, "but that didn't work either."

Many people in Appleby would agree that no one knows the council's business or how to manage the city-owned gas system like Red Burt.

"We decided to incorporate as a city in the late '60s to be able to get natural gas here," he says.

The gas system is operated by Burt, the council and gas system workers. Burt is responsible for keeping records on the gas company's activity for the Texas Railroad Commission and is on 24-hour call for gas customers.

The council, five members in addition to Burt, also oversees the Appleby Community Center, located in the old Appleby school building.

"The council bought the land and the building and restored it," Burt said. The council also furnishes the building occupied by the Appleby Volunteer Fire Department. The city elections are held in the Community Center, and the council meets there the first Tuesday of each month.

Aside from his "mayorial duties," Burt has owned and operated, with the help of his wife of 41 years, his own grocery, hardware and feed stores along U.S. 59 in Appleby for 41 years.

The country-style businesses are where Appleby residents catch up on the most recent town news, or hear a few tall tales from years past.

In the early years of his business, Burt operated an auxiliary grocery store on wheels, he says, peddling groceries door-to-door throughout the community.

"Right after the war, many people didn't have transportation," he said. "I had a regular route I went on five days a week."

Payment for groceries delivered in those days many times was in the form of cows, chickens or eggs, he said.

In 1918, Appleby had a population of 1,000, but it was hit by the Depression and the movement to cities that occurred around the time of World War II, Burt says. Its population by 1945 had shrunk to 250 people.

In recent years, Appleby has revived as new businesses spring up along U.S 59. A lot of former residents are coming home, Burt said. The town's current population is about 450.

"So many of the people who left during those years are coming back," he said. "You have to give us credit for holding together."

The mayor was not up for re-election in last weekend's municipal elections. He claims that his current term, which ends next year, will be his last, but his friends say they've heard that line before.

Nautical craftsmen build custom yachts

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — For Bob Mitchell and Peter Sachse, dreams of life on the sea started young.

Sachse remembers sitting on his grandfather's lap as a 4-year-old and drawing his first pictures of ships. By the age of 7, Sachse had learned to sail.

"Designing and building ships always seemed like a natural thing for me," said Sachse, a native of Hamburg, West Germany, that nation's largest seaport.

Mitchell realized as a teen-ager his destiny lay with the sea.

"By the time I was 25, I had been around the world 25 times," Mitchell said.

The sons of shipbuilders and naval engineers, the two men have followed the paths of their fathers and grandfathers and have each spent more than 20 years building and designing ships.

Sachse and Mitchell roamed the world — wherever their projects took them. "The nature of the business is to be on the move," Mitchell said.

Perhaps the thrill of the wanderlust isn't completely gone for Sachse and Mitchell, but the two men have decided to cast their lot in Brownsville and build what they call their fantasy boats — multimillion-dollar yachts.

"The net worth of a typical client would be $25 million — minimum," Mitchell said.

"What we're after is people who have the inclination and money to move up."

It was a year ago that Sachse and Mitchell set up their yacht-building firm in a shell of a warehouse along the waters of the Port of Brownsville.

Each detail, each part of a yacht is examined and then checked again. It takes months to build such a vessel, and attention to detail is not requested, but demanded.

"We're boat builders and craftsmen, not manufacturers," Mitchell said. "We have to offer a high level of excellence."

The scene of busy workmen brought on by multimillion-dollar orders are what Sachse and Mitchell had in mind when they left the world of commercial shipbuilding more than a year ago.

It was a case of two craftsmen looking for new challenges that would test their collective knowledge and abilities.

Mitchell had spent two decades overseeing the construction of large commerical ships, and says it had gotten to the point where he could build the vessels in his sleep.

As an independent naval architect, Sachse had designed dozens of commercial vessels in a career that spanned more than two decades.

The two men had met several times over the years and decided a few years back to get together in Houston and build their fantasy boat.

"We had both had a fast-moving life," Sachse said. "We looked at each other and realized we weren't youngsters anymore."

"It all started as a hobby project," Mitchell recalled. "But then we said, 'To hell with it. This is what we should be doing for a living instead of working.'"

Sachsee and Mitchell looked over the Gulf Coast for a site that would fulfill their ambitions. They quickly ruled out Florida because of the high costs of waterfront property.

At the Port of Brownsville, Sachse and Mitchell liked what they saw.

The Valley offered the climate, labor availability and low overhead costs that Sachse and Mitchell were hoping to find.

A year ago, the two men set up their yacht-building business at the port.

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010 LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE- The City of Snyder, Texas will accept bids for an Ambulance Service at the Office of the Purchasing Department, 1925 24th St., P.O. Drawer GG, Snyder, Texas 79549 on Tuesday, April 28, 1987 at 10:00 A.M.
Specifications for this may be obtained through the Purchasing Department, City Hall, 1925 24th St., Snyder, Texas.
The City of Snyder reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
Patricia Warren, Purchasing Agent

Student breaks 19-year tradition

LUFKIN, Texas (AP) — It's been a long time since a male cheerleader has graced the sidelines of a Lufkin Panthers football game.

Leave it to Billy Jack Duncan, though, to alter the 19-year-old tradition of a girls-only cheerleading squad.

Duncan likes welding and boxing, and works a maintenance job. But it was his talent alone that got him where he wanted to be. Duncan was elected cheerleader. Not only cheerleader, co-head cheerleader. He received the highest number of votes of all who tried out.

"It's an honor to be chosen, but now I want to prove that I can do the job," he said.

Duncan wasn't selected because of his cheerleading skills — he has had no experience — but on his athletic ability. He's a daredevil, of sorts. He'll do anything to get a cheer, even a smile.

"I think that's why I was elected," he said. "Something different. I have to learn the cheers. But I can do the gymnastics that are required. I'll do just about anything."

His rough and wild tumbling style caught the imagination of the Lufkin High students. He has been described reckless, yet controlled, and daring, yet knowing his limits.

"I've been doing stunts since I was little," he said.

His mother agrees.

"Billy Jack has always been good at things like tumbling," Joan Duncan said. "He always has had the coordination. And he always has been a daredevil."

Cheerleader sponsor Katherine Saunders sees the same in Billy Jack Duncan.

"He's the first male to really give cheerleading a serious challenge here," she said. "Many have applied, but no one has followed through with it. I could see his talent immediately."

It will be the first year for Mrs. Saunders to special-order a cheerleading uniform.

"He'll wear a top similar to the girls, but he'll just have to wear pants instead of a skirt," she said. "I'm excited; this is going to add some newness to our look. You need a change every now and then."

The tradition of male cheerleaders ended in 1968. Freddie Whitehead remembers it well.

"We might have been instrumental in having the high school go to all females," he said, jokingly. "We were unsupervised. We did what we wanted to do."

Whitehead said the squad had three boys and three girls. At the time, they were the only school in District 8-4A with male cheerleaders.

"We used to get a little ribbing," he said. "But once they found out what we could do, they quieted. We really felt progressive at the time."

Now, there's only one other school with a coed squad — Tyler Lee, which has one male cheerleader.

"I think it'll be hard at first," Whitehead said. "But it sounds like he's really good at it. He should have no problem."

Duncan thinks it will add excitement.

"It should bring more excitement to the school," he said. "Everyone thinks I'll be a big cut-up, but I'm serious about this. I want to do a good job."

Group said rebuilding historic plane replica

PITTSBURG, Texas (AP) — Stock in the short-lived Ezekiel Airship Manufacturing Company Inc. of Pittsburg, Texas sold for $25 a share in 1902.

Now one or two old certificates and some work orders from the Pittsburg Foundry and Machine Company are the only concrete evidence of a flight whose story has been passed by word-of-mouth to Pittsburg citizens for generations.

Based on eyewitness accounts, many believe that the Ezekiel Airship may have flown 160 feet in the spring of 1902, at least 18 months before the Wright brothers' flight at Kitty Hawk.

The Pittsburg Optimists club members are building a full scale model of the Ezekiel Airship, originally designed by the Rev. Burrell Cannon, based on a description of an airship in the Old Testament book of Ezekiel.

"It seems that the reverend was always inventing something. He got his idea for the airship from the book of Ezekiel that spoke of a flying machine that had a wheel within a wheel. The model the Optimists are building will be as close to the original as possible," Lacy Davis said. Davis grew up in Pittsburg and has done extensive research on the project.

The club is attempting to recreate the airship as close to the original as possible despite some gaps in available historical information. None of the working drawings are known to have survived, and the drawings that still exist were made before the engine was added. Some of the original materials used may no longer be available.

"I believe that canvas will be used on this model. I have talked with Rev. Cannon's granddaughter and she says she believes that oiled paper or isinglass was used on the original. She knew it was an opaque material," Davis said.

Helicopter pilot saves lives at 100 mph

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Some nights, lives depend on how fast Army Capt. Tracey Weber can wake up and be ready to fly a helicopter 100 mph.

The 28-year-old Ms. Weber is a helicopter pilot for the 507th Medical Company, which operates the local Military Assistance to Safety and Traffic program — the only woman pilot in the unit.

She and three other crew members must be ready to react at a moment's notice — day or night — to transport critically ill or injured patients to a hospital.

No more than five minutes can pass from the moment the crew is alerted and to when Ms. Weber maneuvers the UH-1H "Huey" helicopter from a pad at the Charles L. Kelly Army Heliport at Fort Sam Houston.

"Our standard time (to be in the air) is five minutes from the time the buzzer goes off," she said. "Usually, it's more like 3½ minutes. We take directions to the site in the air."

The company, which began operating the MAST program in 1970 as the prototype for the nationwide program, was honored March 31 by the Alamo Area Council of Governments for flying 4,000 missions.

Pilots generally work two or three 24-hour shifts each week and average about one flight a day, Ms. Weber said.

But if a private air ambulance company is established in San Antonio, those flights would cease. The federal government would be obligated to stop providing MAST transportation for medical emergencies.

"The military is precluded from being in direct competition with private companies," said Nolan Suarez, community service director of the AACOG, which coordinates the local MAST program.

Fort Sam Houston spokeswoman Marla Jones said, "They (507th) enjoy doing the missions, but they know it is not designed to be there forever."

AACOG received several queries during 1986 from individuals and organizations interested in providing air ambulance service in San Antonio, Suarez said.

For now, though, MAST helicopters continue to ferry accident victims.

And for Ms. Weber, it is a full-time job that includes more paper work than time in the air.

"I do personnel actions — financial, legal, promotions, evaluations, awards — on about 155 personnel," said Ms. Weber, administrative officer for the unit.

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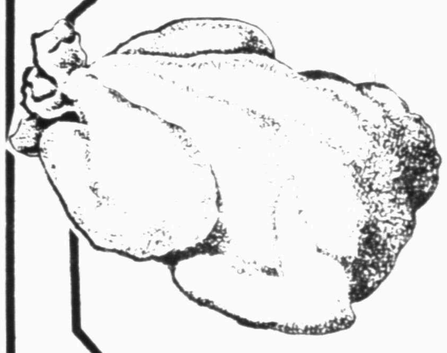
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Scurry County Folks...

By Vicki Brown

Prisoners in the Scurry County jail don't lose their right to study toward a high school diploma, thanks to the efforts of two local women.

Nona Morrison of 2605 34th St. and Ruth Morrell of 201 38th St. began the GED (General Educational Development) program in the jail because they believe "we have to do something for the people at the local level. We can't rely on the major prisons like Huntsville. Education is one key to helping people turn their lives around."

The two members at First Baptist Church began visiting female prisoners on a weekly basis about two years ago to offer spiritual advice and a word of encouragement. As they visited, they discovered several inmates had never completed secondary education.

An encounter with one woman early this year led to the development of the program. "We were witnessing to one woman and had been dealing with her for several weeks. One day she mentioned that she really enjoyed math and considered herself quite good at it," Nona said. "So we decided to see if we could help her."

The women sought advice through the program already established at Western Texas College. After administering a preliminary test to determine her proficiency level, the women secured math books from the college and helped her begin.

The inmate's response prompted the women to expand their efforts to include any prisoner who wanted to attend. With the support of Sheriff Keith Collier and his staff, Nona and Ruth, along with Nancy LaRoux and Carolyn Martin, have enrolled 16 individuals in the directed studies since the program began Feb. 25.

They average some eight to nine students for the twice weekly sessions which meet each Monday morning and Wednesday evening in the recreation room.

Between meetings, students also have access to their books. The four math books and a language book currently being studied remain with the jailers to be distributed whenever an inmate wishes to study.

The women explained that they do very little actual teaching but are there primarily to direct each student's studies. "They work at their own pace and begin at their own level," Nona said. "We provide individual direction, offer help whenever they need it and grade papers. We try to offer help on a one-on-one basis."

Prisoners who have already earned a high school diploma or completed a GED program sometimes help with grading and can offer assistance to a student experiencing difficulty.

Because their work is voluntary, the women are often questioned about their intentions. "It seems like every other day one of the prisoners will ask how much we get paid," Ruth noted. "We have the opportunity to tell them we do it because we care about them."

Both Ruth and Nona "love going and love being with them (prisoners)." Both also added that they feel comfortable with the inmates and are "grateful for the opportunity to reach out to them."

Both women admit their primary motivation is religious conviction — a desire to share their faith and a desire to help another individual improve his life.

"I guess I really have a selfish reason to go. I do it because Jesus tells us to. In the Bible, he says visit those who are in prison. I'm selfish because participating in the ministry here gives me a way to obey and to do something for Jesus," Ruth explained.

"Mainly we go down there to love them and they know that. If you go as a religious leader, they think you have an angle. They think you have to be there as part of your job, or you go just to get them in your church. But we don't have an angle and they see that," Nona added.

The women do not conduct worship services, but use opportunities while teaching to offer encouragement. They always end each study session with prayer.

In addition to religious convictions, the women are also convinced that education is the key to helping prisoners change their lifestyles and is a means of building their self confidence.

"We have a very good rapport with the prisoners. So many of them have faced problems and failures all their lives. This is one way they can develop something positive. It boosts their self-esteem to get a diploma," Nona said.

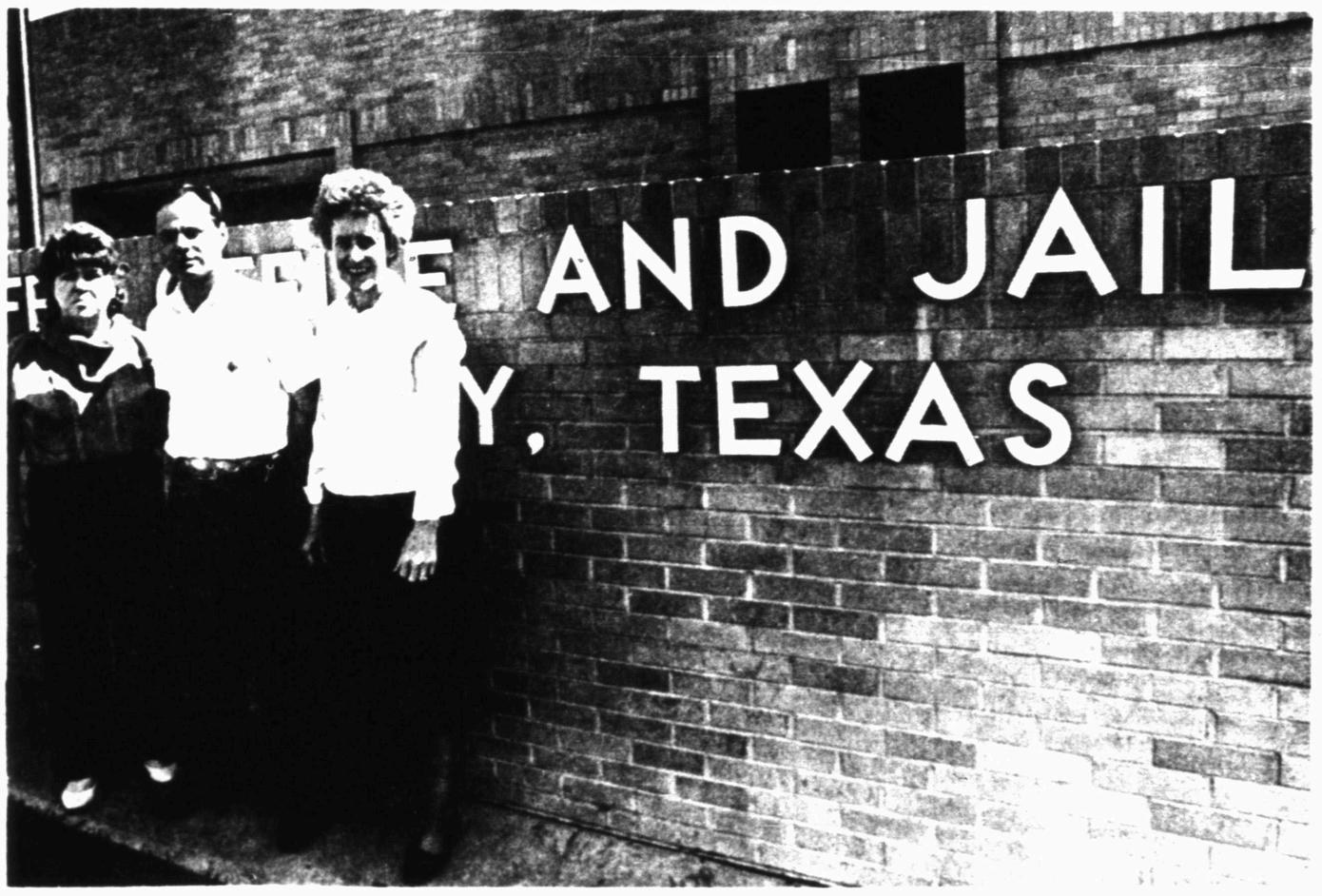
The women also strongly believe that education may help some offenders redirect their lives.

"Ignorance is not blissful," Ruth pointed out. "That's why some can't get jobs or they only get low paying jobs and that's why some get into trouble. The government can't be responsible for everything. You know the jails are full and the churches are empty."

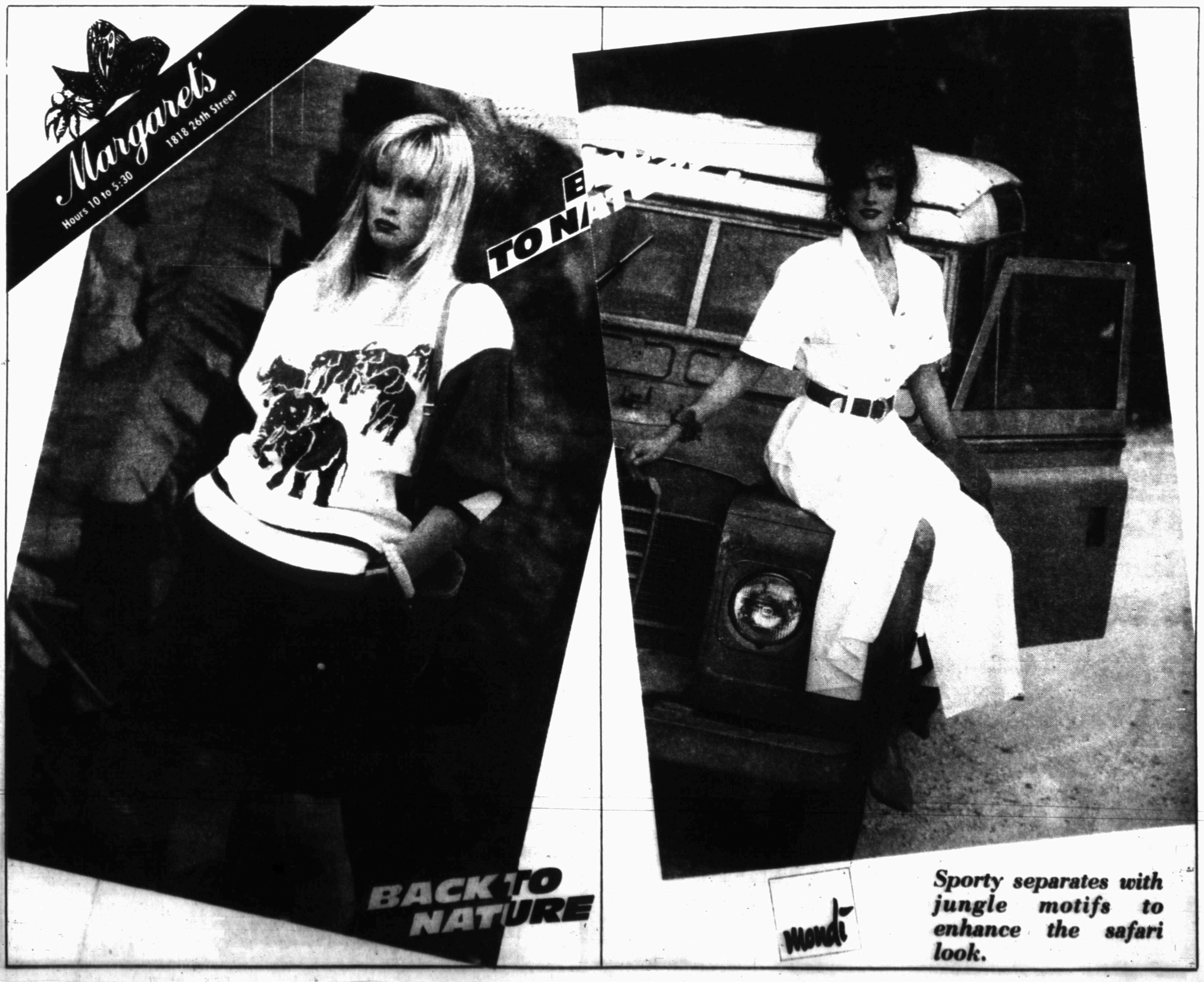
"I think in the future, jails will include classrooms," Nona added. "I want people, like the families of those in jail, to know

See LADIES, page 5B

The SDN
Sec. B
Sun., Apr. 12, 1987



PROVIDING CLASSROOM INSTRUCTION — Ruth Morrell (left) and Nona Morrison (right) help county jail inmates work toward a GED diploma. Jailer Bill West keeps track of the student's files. The volunteers began the program because they believe education can be a key factor in changing an individual's lifestyle. (SDN Staff Photo by Noble B. Young)



Arnett, Scarbrough...

Fort Stockton vows unite couple

FORT STOCKTON — Cary Alexander Arnett and Terrell Ray Scarbrough were united in matrimony at 2 p.m. March 14. Clayton Riley Alexander, the bride's brother, officiated the double-ring ceremony in St. Stephens Episcopal Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Joe Riley Alexander of Fort Stockton and the late Mr. Alexander. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Scarbrough of Snyder.

Green ivy lined the chancel railing while two brass candelabra holding peach tapers framed the church's historic ebony cross. Marking the family pews were spring bouquets of orange lilies, Dutch iris and yellow roses.

Wedding music was provided by organist Mrs. John Lewis who accompanied soloist Robert Stovall. Chosen selections were "The Lord's Prayer" and "To Me."

The bride was attired in a tea-length ivory on ivory two-piece silk dress fashioned with a blouson dropped waist top, elbow-length sleeves and a high scooped neckline over a box pleated skirt.

Accenting the gown was a double strand of pearls and matching pearl earrings. She carried a cascade of spring flowers of orange and yellow lilies, Dutch iris and yellow roses.

Matron of honor Kelly Card Lane of Fort Stockton wore a tea-length emerald green silk dress.

MR. AND MRS. TERRELL RAY SCARBROUGH

Her bouquet was a cascade of the bride's chosen spring flowers.

The groom was attended by his father.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the home of the bride's mother. Family and close friends of the couple were in attendance.

A white double-ring cake adorned with mixed spring flowers graced one end of the dining table in the breakfast room while a chocolate groom's cake was placed at the other end.

A centerpiece of spring flowers and homemade candy and nuts completed the table.

A buffet of various meats and hors d'oeuvres were served in the dining room. A silver champagne cooler held yellow and orange spring flowers set on an embroidered tablecloth.

After a wedding trip to Cozumel, Mexico, the couple is at home in Fort Stockton.

The bride earned a bachelor of science degree from Texas A&M University in 1979. She is employed as a teacher at Fort Stockton Middle School.

The groom was a 1976 graduate of Snyder High School and received an associate degree in criminal justice from Western Texas College in 1978. He also attended Southwest Texas State University and is employed with Texaco.

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BREAKFAST

MONDAY
Fruit
Buttered Oatmeal
Milk

TUESDAY
Juice
Sausage/Biscuits
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Fruit
Buttered Toast
Milk

THURSDAY
Juice
Kolaches
Milk

FRIDAY
Holiday

LUNCH

MONDAY
Pinto Beans
Fried Okra
Hominy Salad
Corn Bread
Lemon Squares
Milk

TUESDAY
Lasagna
Buttered Mixed Vegetables
Garlic Bread
Chilled Pears
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Turkey & Rice Casserole
Buttered Green Beans
Hot Rolls
Banana Pudding
Milk

THURSDAY
Glazed Ham
Buttered Potatoes
Buttered English Peas
Hot Rolls
Easter Egg Cake
Milk

FRIDAY
Holiday

The first lion to be exhibited in America was shown to the public in 1716 at Boston.

Community Calendar

MONDAY

Martha Ann Woman's Club board of directors; MAWC; all members are urged to attend; 10 a.m.

Noah Project support group for victims of family violence; 3:45 p.m.; for more information, call 573-1822.

Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m.; for more information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext 283.

Snyder Police Auxiliary; SNB community room; 7 p.m.

Open duplicate bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 7 p.m.

Rebekah Lodge 294; lodge hall, 2701 Ave. Z; 7:30 p.m.

American Legion Layne Kite Post 181 and auxiliary; 7:30 p.m.

"Little Shop of Horrors," 8 p.m.; Western Texas College Fine Arts Theatre.

Adult Children of Alcoholics (or other dysfunctional families); 2213 40th; 8 p.m.; for more information, call 573-8730.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Winston Park building, off 37th St. in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-4870 or 573-1357.

TUESDAY

Ladies Golf Association; tee time at 9 a.m.

Patchwork Squares Extension Homemakers; 9:30 a.m.

Scurry County Legal Secretaries; noon.

Atheneum Study Club; MAWC; 4:15 p.m.

Weight Watchers of West Texas; basement of First Presbyterian Church; 6 p.m. New members welcome and should register at 5:30 p.m.

Phobic and Anxiety Disorders meets at 1911 25th St. at 6 p.m. Led by licensed professional counselor. Call 573-8140 or 573-9750 for more information.

Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 6:30-7:30 p.m.; for more information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext 283.

Amitie Study Club; Jan Johnson home; 7 p.m.

Kiwaniannes; Golden Corral; 7 p.m.

TOPS TX56; weigh-in and meeting 7-8 p.m.; 2501 35th St.; for more information, call Peggy at 573-9000.

Snyder Singles Organization; First United Methodist Church; devotional begins at 7 p.m.; games and fellowship at 8 p.m.

Scurry Lodge 706; AF and AM degree classes; 7:30 p.m.

"Little Shop of Horrors," 8 p.m.; Western Texas College Fine Arts Theatre.

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

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

WEDNESDAY

Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m.; for more information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext 283.

Narcotics Anonymous; Winston Park building, off 37th St. in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-6604 or 573-0414.

THURSDAY

Honey Do's Extension Homemakers; extension office; "Standard Servings" by Kathy Roberts; 9:30 a.m.

Cogdell Memorial Hospital Auxiliary; board room; all members urged to attend; 10 a.m.

Advanced duplicate bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 1:30 p.m.

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

Overeaters Anonymous, a program for out-of-control eating; St. John's Episcopal Church Parish Hall; 2214 42nd St. All are welcome; the meeting is free; 4 p.m. For more information, call Joann at 573-9839.

Deep Creek Chapter ABWA; MAWC; 6:30 p.m.

Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 6:30-7:30 p.m.; for more information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext 283.

Alateen; for the children of alcoholics; 7 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101.

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

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

Spring Concert; Western Texas College Choir; 8 p.m. Fine Arts Theatre. No admission charge. Public is invited.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Winston Park Building, off 37th St. in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-4870 or 573-1357.

FRIDAY

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

Duplicate bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1 p.m. this week only.

Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m.; for more information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext 283.

Alcoholics Anonymous; Ave. K and 13th St.; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101.

SATURDAY

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

Narcotics Anonymous; Winston Park building, off 37th St. in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-6604 or 573-0414.

SUNDAY

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Winston Park building, off 37th St. in Winston Park; 10 a.m. For more information, call 573-4870 or 573-1357.

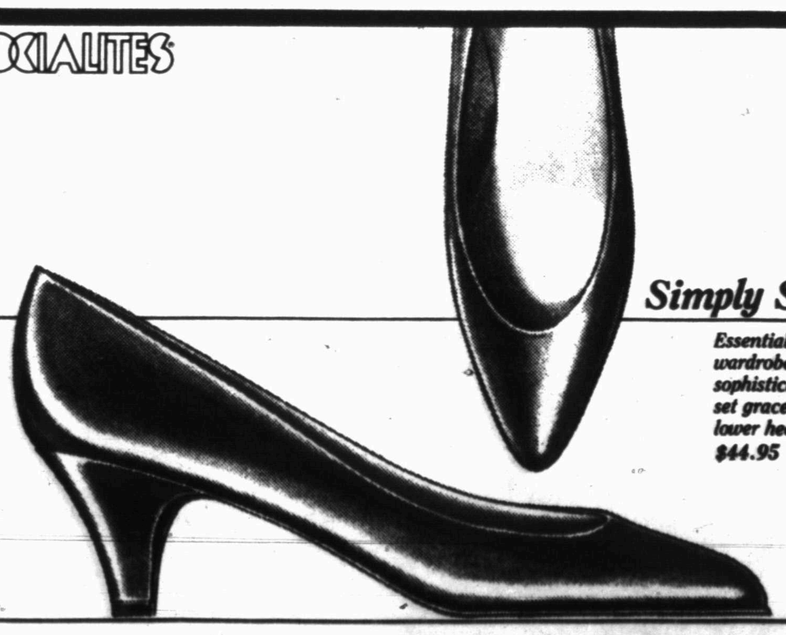
Scurry County Museum, Western Texas College, open from 1-4 p.m.

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

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

Even Latin American countries with large areas of uncultivated land in frontier regions should concentrate on increasing agricultural productivity in areas that are already settled, according to the InterAmerican Development Bank. All but a small fraction of the region's unused land consists of acid soils that most farmers cannot profitably cultivate for more than a few years. Furthermore, most of Latin America's agricultural land reserves are presently forested and their removal could cause environmental problems.

SOCIALITES



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KELLYE DANCERS — The Country Tappers won first place in the petite division of the Dance Masters of America Contest Feb. 21 in Lubbock. Pictured from left, front row are Jennifer Riojas, Jocelyn Pinkerton, Amy Patterson and Mikella Tidwell. Back row: Lisa Thamey, Kristi McClure, Jiletta Kubena and Beth Franklin. (School Photo)

DANCE STUDENTS — Rock-n-Tap won first place in the elementary division of dance competition in Lubbock Feb. 21. Kellye's School of Dance students are (from left) Kristi McClure, Melissa Jones and Mecca McCowen. (School Photo)

SENIOR WINNERS — Kellye students winning first place in the senior duet division Feb. 21 in Lubbock are pictured from left: Jennifer Lancaster and Christy Quintela. (School Photo)

According to the Inter-American Development Bank, 56 percent of the rural population of Latin America lived at poverty levels in 1980. Poverty, however, varied widely among countries. Only about 10 percent of the rural population of Argentina and Uruguay were classified as poor in that year, compared with over 75 percent of the rural inhabitants of several countries in the Andean, Central American and Caribbean areas.

Bridge

James Jacoby

NORTH 4-11-87
♠ A 7
♥ 7
♦ 9 8 6 5 3 2
♣ A J 7 2

WEST
♠ 4
♥ Q J 8 4
♦ K J 10 4
♣ 10 9 6 3

EAST
♠ 9 3 2
♥ A K 10 9 6 5 2
♦ 7
♣ Q 5

SOUTH
♠ K Q J 10 8 6 5
♥ 3
♦ A Q
♣ K 8 4

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: East

West	North	East	South
		3 ♥	3 ♠
4 ♥	4 ♠	Pass	Pass
5 ♥	Pass	Pass	5 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: ♥ Q

Faultless technique

By James Jacoby

North-South could have doubled five hearts and collected an easy 300 points. But they were vulnerable, and their vulnerable game was worth at least 620. So South carried on to five spades. He then had to make it.

When East overtook the queen of hearts lead with his king and led back a diamond, declarer knew not to finesse. East would never open with three hearts in first or second position, not vulnerable, with as much as A-K of hearts and an outside king. And he certainly might have a singleton diamond. So South took the ace of diamonds and played the queen. West won the king as East showed out. West played a trump. Declarer hopefully played dummy's seven. (With two entries to dummy in the trump suit, he would be able to set up dummy's diamonds by ruffing.) But declarer had to win the trick in his own hand when East produced the nine. South now played to dummy's spade ace, ruffed another diamond and played off all his trumps. When South led the last trump, dummy was left with the diamond nine and A-J-7 of clubs. West had to keep a high diamond, so he threw a club away. Declarer shed the diamond from dummy and played king and a club toward dummy. There was no point in finessing the club jack, since South knew that the remaining card in West's hand was a high diamond. He went up with the ace and dropped East's queen to make his contract.

A new book by James Jacoby and his father, the late Oswald Jacoby, is now available at bookstores. It is "Jacoby on Card Games," published by Pharos Books.

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Town and Country

By Kathryn Roberts
Extension Agent

KIDS' FOOD CHOICES INFLUENCED BY OTHERS

For school-age children and teenagers in particular, the influence of people outside the family plays an important role in what foods the kids eat.

Those were among the conclusions of a U.S. Department of Agriculture Survey of 9,000 children and teenagers between the ages of 6 and 18.

Parents often control the food choices of children, and to a lesser extent, those of younger teenagers.

Food choices of older teenagers, however, probably are more influenced by people outside the home. The USDA study shows that the percentage of eating occasions shared with other household members declines with increasing age through the teen years, and the percentage eaten alone increases.

Youngsters are getting more and more of their nutrients from snacks rather than meals. On the average, children aged six to 11 get about 18 percent of their calories from snacks; for teenagers this figure rises to 21 percent.

Snacks preferred by six to 11-year-olds in the study were bakery products, including cookies, cakes and pies, soft drinks, milk, ice cream, puddings, candy, fruit and salty snacks.

The most popular snacks among teenage boys were soft drinks, milk, bakery products, bread, milk desserts, salty snacks, meats and fruits. Teenage girls preferred soft drinks, bakery products, milk desserts, salty snacks, fruit, milk, candy and bread.

Several of the snacks, such as milk, bread and fruit are good sources of one or more essential nutrients. Snacks such as soft drinks and candy provide few nutrients in relation to calories.

If adults want their children to improve their diets, they need to set a good example for them and guide their food choices early in life, since they'll have less influence once they're teenagers.

Iceland had lush meadowlands dotted with stands of birch and mountain ash when Norse settlers began arriving, but, in little over 1,000 years, man and sheep have destroyed virtually all of the country's forests.

Lisa's Boutique & Beauty Salon
is proud to announce

Alisia Scarlett
Specializing in
Black Hair Design
Also Hair Design For
Men, Women & Children
Hair Cut & Blow Dry $7
Style & Cut $7
Perm Special
Reg. $40 to $45
NOW $35
by Alisia, Chiggy, Cato, Rachel Chaidez
Lisa's Boutique & BEAUTY SALON
573-3958 606 E. Hwy.

Easter Sale
through Saturday, April 18th
30% Off
Storewide
Excluding Cherokee, Pantyhose & Belts
J.M.'s FASHIONS UNIQUE
3421 College Ave. (a few doors down from Munden's)
Snyder, Texas 573-9503

LADIES!
WANT TO START YOUR OWN BUSINESS?
Bodyshapers, Inc., a new concept in exercising and fitness, is looking for the entrepreneurial minded individual who wants to be their own boss while making money in the Snyder area. For detailed information concerning this opportunity
Call: 1-806-791-4473

Thank You
each and everyone for your support and business during the past 2½ years.
-Cedar Closet's Last Day-
Monday, April 13, 10:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
We Will Be Closed Saturday
For Inventory
Cedar Closet Has Sold to Oxford Square in Colorado City
Owner, Tracey McPhaul
Tracey would like to encourage you to shop the new children's line. We offer friendly, courteous service.
Oxford Square is Open 10:00-5:30
Monday thru Saturday
421 E. 17th St. Hickory St. Shopping Center
Colorado City
Thanks Again! Linda Cole
Cedar Closet
30th & College Snyder, Texas

Spring into summer with "Summer Actives" at the unseasonably low price of $2.25.
A $25 value with any $12 minimum purchase of Merle Norman products is an offer that calls for immediate action.
It's the "Summer Actives" collection. Including Moisture Emulsion, water-based Liquid Makeup, Sheer Red Semi Transparent Lipstick and Deep Ebony Waterproof Mascara. You'll even get a neat little cosmetic tote to carry it all in.
So get a jump on summer. With an offer that's good while supplies last, from April 15th to May 31st. Bring this ad when you come to one of the following Merle Norman Studios. Limit one per customer.
MERLE NORMAN
Personalized Skin Care and Makeup
May God's Love Be Reflected In Your Face
West Side of Square 573-6512

Arnett, Scarbrough...

Fort Stockton vows unite couple

FORT STOCKTON — Cary Alexander Arnett and Terrell Ray Scarbrough were united in matrimony at 2 p.m. March 14. Clayton Riley Alexander, the bride's brother, officiated the double-ring ceremony in St. Stephens Episcopal Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Joe Riley Alexander of Fort Stockton and the late Mr. Alexander. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Scarbrough of Snyder.

Green ivy lined the chancel railing while two brass candelabra holding peach tapers framed the church's historic ebony cross. Marking the family pews were spring bouquets of orange lilies, Dutch iris and yellow roses.

Wedding music was provided by organist Mrs. John Lewis who accompanied soloist Robert Stovall. Chosen selections were "The Lord's Prayer" and "To Me."

The bride was attired in a tea-length ivory on ivory two-piece silk dress fashioned with a blouson dropped waist top, elbow-length sleeves and a high scooped neckline over a box pleated skirt.

Accenting the gown was a double strand of pearls and matching pearl earrings. She carried a cascade of spring flowers of orange and yellow lilies, Dutch iris and yellow roses.

Matron of honor Kelly Card Lane of Fort Stockton wore a tea-length emerald green silk dress.

MR. AND MRS. TERRELL RAY SCARBROUGH

Her bouquet was a cascade of the bride's chosen spring flowers.

The groom was attended by his father.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the home of the bride's mother. Family and close friends of the couple were in attendance.

A white double-ring cake adorned with mixed spring flowers graced one end of the dining table in the breakfast room while a chocolate groom's cake was placed at the other end.

A centerpiece of spring flowers and homemade candy and nuts completed the table.

A buffet of various meats and hors d'oeuvres were served in the dining room. A silver champagne cooler held yellow and orange spring flowers set on an embroidered tablecloth.

After a wedding trip to Cozumel, Mexico, the couple is at home in Fort Stockton.

The bride earned a bachelor of science degree from Texas A&M University in 1979. She is employed as a teacher at Fort Stockton Middle School.

The groom was a 1976 graduate of Snyder High School and received an associate degree in criminal justice from Western Texas College in 1978. He also attended Southwest Texas State University and is employed with Texaco.

Community Calendar

MONDAY

Martha Ann Woman's Club board of directors; MAWC; all members are urged to attend; 10 a.m.

Noah Project support group for victims of family violence; 3:45 p.m.; for more information, call 573-1822.

Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m.; for more information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext 283.

Snyder Police Auxiliary; SNB community room; 7 p.m.

Open duplicate bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 7 p.m.

Rebekah Lodge 294; lodge hall, 2701 Ave. Z; 7:30 p.m.

American Legion Layne Kite Post 181 and auxiliary; 7:30 p.m.

"Little Shop of Horrors," 8 p.m.; Western Texas College Fine Arts Theatre.

Adult Children of Alcoholics (or other dysfunctional families); 2213 40th; 8 p.m.; for more information, call 573-8730.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Winston Park building, off 37th St. in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-4870 or 573-1357.

TUESDAY

Ladies Golf Association; tee time at 9 a.m.

Patchwork Squares Extension Homemakers; 9:30 a.m.

Scurry County Legal Secretaries; noon.

Atheneum Study Club; MAWC; 4:15 p.m.

Weight Watchers of West Texas; basement of First Presbyterian Church; 6 p.m. New members welcome and should register at 5:30 p.m.

Phobic and Anxiety Disorders meets at 1911 25th St. at 6 p.m. Led by licensed professional counselor. Call 573-8140 or 573-9750 for more information.

Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 6:30-7:30 p.m.; for more information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext 283.

Amitie Study Club; Jan Johnson home; 7 p.m.

Kiwaniannes; Golden Corral; 7 p.m.

TOPS TX56; weigh-in and meeting 7-8 p.m.; 2501 35th St.; for more information, call Peggy at 573-9000.

Snyder Singles Organization; First United Methodist Church; devotional begins at 7 p.m.; games and fellowship at 8 p.m.

Scurry Lodge 706; AF and AM degree classes; 7:30 p.m.

"Little Shop of Horrors," 8 p.m.; Western Texas College Fine Arts Theatre.

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

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

WEDNESDAY

Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m.; for more information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext 283.

Narcotics Anonymous; Winston Park building, off 37th St. in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-6604 or 573-0414.

THURSDAY

Honey Do's Extension Homemakers; extension office; "Standard Servings" by Kathy Roberts; 9:30 a.m.

Cogdell Memorial Hospital Auxiliary; board room; all members urged to attend; 10 a.m.

Advanced duplicate bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 1:30 p.m.

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

Overeaters Anonymous, a program for out-of-control eating; St. John's Episcopal Church Parish Hall; 2214 42nd St. All are welcome; the meeting is free; 4 p.m. For more information, call Joann at 573-9839.

Deep Creek Chapter ABWA; MAWC; 6:30 p.m.

Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 6:30-7:30 p.m.; for more information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext 283.

Alateen; for the children of alcoholics; 7 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101.

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

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

Spring Concert; Western Texas College Choir; 8 p.m. Fine Arts Theatre. No admission charge. Public is invited.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Winston Park Building, off 37th St. in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-4870 or 573-1357.

FRIDAY

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

Duplicate bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1 p.m. this week only.

Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m.; for more information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext 283.

Alcoholics Anonymous; Ave. K and 13th St.; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101.

SATURDAY

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

Narcotics Anonymous; Winston Park building, off 37th St. in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-6604 or 573-0414.

SUNDAY

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Winston Park building, off 37th St. in Winston Park; 10 a.m. For more information, call 573-4870 or 573-1357.

Scurry County Museum, Western Texas College, open from 1-4 p.m.

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

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

Hermleigh School Menu

BREAKFAST

MONDAY
Fruit
Buttered Oatmeal
Milk

TUESDAY
Juice
Sausage/Biscuits
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Fruit
Buttered Toast
Milk

THURSDAY
Juice
Kolaches
Milk

FRIDAY
Holiday

LUNCH

MONDAY
Pinto Beans
Fried Okra
Hominy Salad
Corn Bread
Lemon Squares
Milk

TUESDAY
Lasagna
Buttered Mixed Vegetables
Garlic Bread
Chilled Pears
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Turkey & Rice Casserole
Buttered Green Beans
Hot Rolls
Banana Pudding
Milk

THURSDAY
Glazed Ham
Buttered Potatoes
Buttered English Peas
Hot Rolls
Easter Egg Cake
Milk

FRIDAY
Holiday

The first lion to be exhibited in America was shown to the public in 1716 at Boston.

Even Latin American countries with large areas of uncultivated land in frontier regions should concentrate on increasing agricultural productivity in areas that are already settled, according to the InterAmerican Development Bank. All but a small fraction of the region's unused land consists of acid soils that most farmers cannot profitably cultivate for more than a few years. Furthermore, most of Latin America's agricultural land reserves are presently forested and their removal could cause environmental problems.

Europe's answer to thining hair:

Foltène®.

A prescription-free solution. Now available at Sandi's Hair Design.

Foltène® is a remarkable European discovery that brings new help to millions with thinning hair.

Facts about thinning hair.

Beyond the age of 25, our bodies tend to lose the vibrance and vitality they had in youth. And so does our hair. Fewer hairs are produced, and those that are tend to be weaker.

Once starved of the nutrients circulation brings, activity within the hair follicles shuts down. The hair begins to lose sheen, manageability and strength.

You are not alone.

Thinning hair and weak hair is a problem for men and women all over the world. Nearly 43% of all adult males have thinning hair. By 50 years of age, 25% of all women have also begun to experience hair thinning or changes in patterning. Part of this problem is hereditary. And although neither Foltene nor any other product has been proven to be a cure for male pattern baldness, Foltene does represent a remarkable breakthrough in the treatment of thinning hair.

How Foltène works—a double action system.

The secret of Foltene Treatment for Thinning Hair is a mixture of biological extracts which works to stimulate and nourish the hair follicle. These special compounds are called Tricosaccaride® .

When massaged into the scalp, the Foltene double action system actually penetrates both the hair shaft and the hair follicle, filling them with the nourishment and conditioning that healthy, attractive hair requires. Because of this action, Foltene not only strengthens each individual hair shaft, it also rejuvenates the follicle.

Specials For April
Highlights & Frosting $30.00
Including Cut & Conditioning

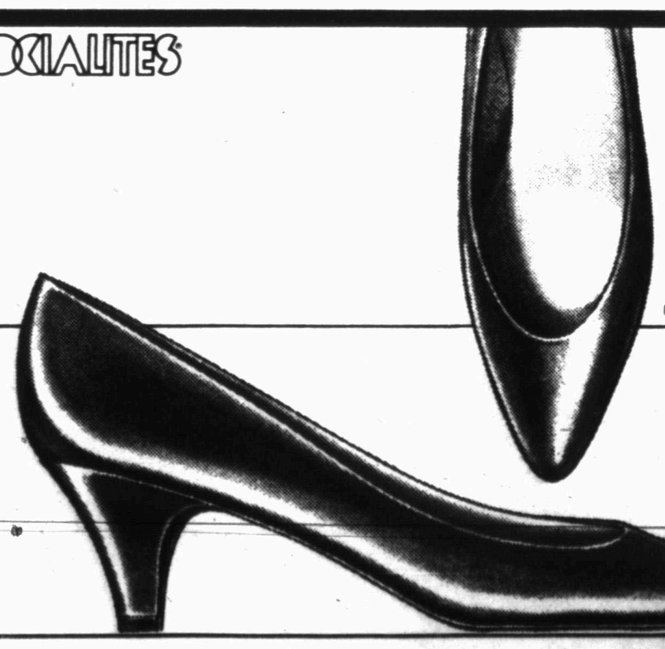
SANDI'S Hair Design

Open Mon.-Sat. 7:30 a.m.-7:00 p.m. Tues. & Thurs. Until 9:00 p.m.

Appointments Welcome, But Not Required

573-3683
1008 24th
Snyder, Texas

SOCIALITES



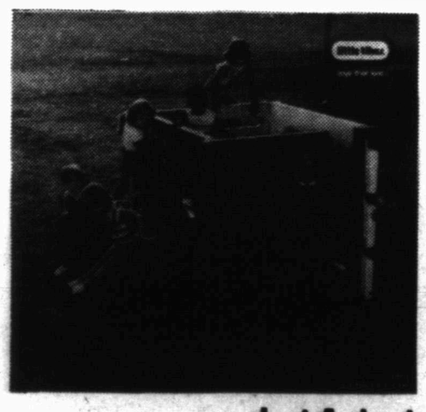
Simply Stated

Essential to any professional wardrobe is a quietly sophisticated kidskin pump, set gracefully on a shapely lower heel. From Socialites. $44.95

AAA, AA, B
4-10
Black, Navy, White, Bone, Red, Pink, Yellow

Not All Widths in All Sizes

Thompson's Shoes
Southeast Corner of the Square



Just Arrived
New Shipment of little tikes.

Swimming Pool, Turtle Sand Box, Marina Sand Box, Sand Box and Chrane Set, Picnic Table and Toddler Tikes Toys.

TOYS GALORE

1912 37th St.
Shopping Center

573-2927

KELLYE DANCERS — The Country Tappers won first place in the petite division of the Dance Masters of America Contest Feb. 21 in Lubbock. Pictured from left, front row are Jennifer Riojas, Jocelyn Pinkerton, Amy Patterson and Mikella Tidwell. Back row: Lisa Thamey, Kristi McClure, Jiletta Kubena and Beth Franklin. (School Photo)

DANCE STUDENTS — Rock-n-Tap won first place in the elementary division of dance competition in Lubbock Feb. 21. Kellye's School of Dance students are (from left) Kristi McClure, Melissa Jones and Mecca McCowen. (School Photo)

SENIOR WINNERS — Kellye students winning first place in the senior duet division Feb. 21 in Lubbock are pictured from left: Jennifer Lancaster and Christy Quintela. (School Photo)

According to the Inter-American Development Bank, 56 percent of the rural population of Latin America lived at poverty levels in 1980. Poverty, however, varied widely among countries. Only about 10 percent of the rural population of Argentina and Uruguay were classified as poor in that year, compared with over 75 percent of the rural inhabitants of several countries in the Andean, Central American and Caribbean areas.

Bridge

James Jacoby

NORTH 4-11-87
♠ A 7
♥ 7
♦ 9 8 6 5 3 2
♣ A J 7 2

WEST
♠ 4
♥ Q J 8 4
♦ K J 10 4
♣ 10 9 6 3

EAST
♠ 9 3 2
♥ A K 10 9 6 5 2
♦ 7
♣ Q 5

SOUTH
♠ K Q J 10 8 6 5
♥ 3
♦ A Q
♣ K 8 4

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: East

West	North	East	South
		3 ♥	3 ♠
4 ♥	4 ♠	Pass	Pass
5 ♥	Pass	Pass	5 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: ♥ Q

Faultless technique

By James Jacoby

North-South could have doubled five hearts and collected an easy 300 points. But they were vulnerable, and their vulnerable game was worth at least 620. So South carried on to five spades. He then had to make it.

When East overtook the queen of hearts lead with his king and led back a diamond, declarer knew not to finesse. East would never open with three hearts in first or second position, not vulnerable, with as much as A-K of hearts and an outside king. And he certainly might have a singleton diamond. So South took the ace of diamonds and played the queen. West won the king as East showed out. West played a trump. Declarer hopefully played dummy's seven. (With two entries to dummy in the trump suit, he would be able to set up dummy's diamonds by ruffing.) But declarer had to win the trick in his own hand when East produced the nine. South now played to dummy's spade ace, ruffed another diamond and played off all his trumps. When South led the last trump, dummy was left with the diamond nine and A-J-7 of clubs. West had to keep a high diamond, so he threw a club away. Declarer shed the diamond from dummy and played king and a club toward dummy. There was no point in finessing the club jack, since South knew that the remaining card in West's hand was a high diamond. He went up with the ace and dropped East's queen to make his contract.

A new book by James Jacoby and his father, the late Oswald Jacoby, is now available at bookstores. It is "Jacoby on Card Games," published by Pharos Books.

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

Ted Bigham
Photography
573-3622

Town and Country

By Kathryn Roberts
Extension Agent

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Scurry Library News and Views

FEATURED THIS WEEK
THE PATHOLOGY OF POWER. By Norman Cousins.

In this timely volume, Norman Cousins traces the way national power becomes enlarged and institutionalized, especially as the result of external dangers, real or contrived. The prime tendency of that power is to spill over into the general operations and habits of government, of which the surreptitious sale of arms to Iran and the funneling of funds to the Nicaraguan Contras are examples. Let no one suppose that this book is written out of a serene view of the effects of total power on American government or American society. It is written out of blazing indignation and concern. Indignation, because of documented proof that the American people are being defrauded in the name of national security. Concern, because decisions on the nation's military needs are being made by those who have the highest stake in military spending. The central question emerging from these disclosures is whether agencies that can't be trusted to protect the wealth and resources of the American people can be trusted to protect their safety and security.

OTHER LIBRARY SERVICES

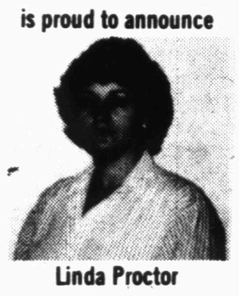
Children's Story Hour: 10 to 10:30 Friday morning for four- and five-year-olds.

LIBRARY HOURS

10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat.

10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tues., Thurs.

The Beauty Pub
is proud to announce



Linda Proctor
She would like to welcome all previous and future customers.
Specialist in Family Styles
Braids & Perms
915/573-6211 · 4201½ COLLEGE

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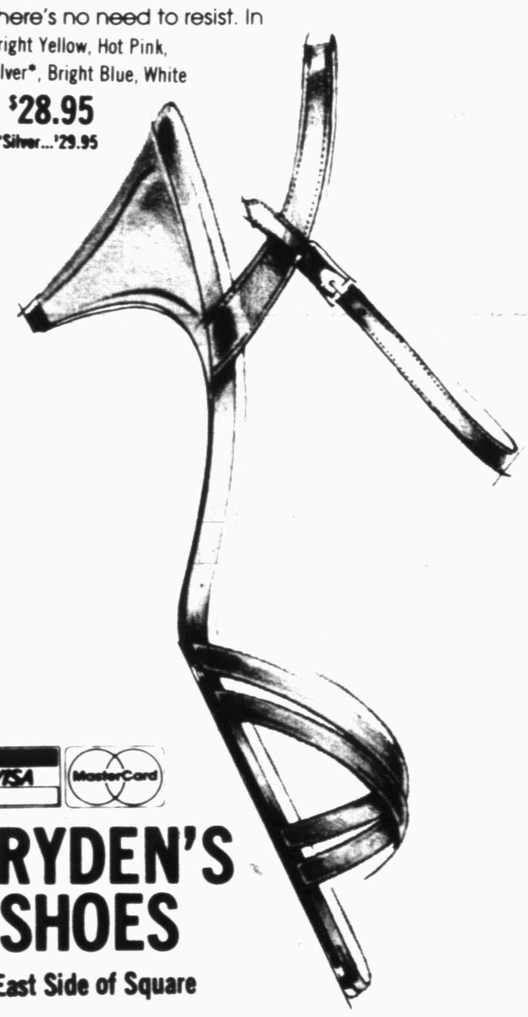
GREAT STYLE.
AFFORDABLE PRICE.

Fanfares has the shoes you need in the colors you want. And they're so reasonably priced, there's no need to resist. In Bright Yellow, Hot Pink, Silver*, Bright Blue, White

$28.95
*Silver...$29.95



VISA MasterCard
DRYDEN'S SHOES
East Side of Square

Pineapple scones for teatime treat

TEATIME TREAT — Scones made with pineapple and topped with nuts add a new taste to an old favorite. (AP Photo)

By NANCY BYAL
Better Homes and Gardens
Food Editor

Americans have been slow to adopt the English custom of afternoon tea. That's a shame, because tea is a pleasant, relaxing way for busy Americans to entertain. Finger sandwiches and a variety of little cookies, pastries or cakes are traditional tea fare. And they are all easy to make ahead. Light, rich scones are a favorite at teatime in England and Scotland. To make this tropical version, stir a can of crushed pineapple into the dough.

PINEAPPLE SPICE SCONES

3 cups all-purpose flour
⅓ cup sugar
2½ teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
¾ cup margarine or butter
8-ounce can crushed pineapple (juice pack)
Light cream or milk
3 tablespoons chopped macadamia nuts or almonds
1 tablespoon sugar
½ teaspoon ground cinnamon

In a mixing bowl stir together flour, ⅓ cup sugar, baking powder and salt. Cut in margarine until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Make a well in center. Stir in undrained pineapple until dry ingredients are just moistened (dough will be sticky). On lightly floured surface knead gently 10 to 12 strokes; roll dough to ¼-inch thickness. Cut with floured 2½-inch biscuit cutter. Place on ungreased baking sheet. Brush tops with cream or milk. For topping, combine nuts, 1 tablespoon sugar and cinnamon. Sprinkle about 1 teaspoon of mixture over top of each scone. Bake in 425-degree oven about 15 minutes. Serve warm. Makes 21.

Nutrition information per scone: 154 cal., 2 g pro., 19 g carbo., 8 g fat, 1 mg chol., 154 mg sodium.

Economic damage from hail in the United States, primarily through destruction of crops, exceeds that caused by tornadoes.

Large Selection Of
Ribbons, Bows, Laces and Trims
for
That Special Easter Look
Lace Collars
20% Off
BLANCHE'S BERNINA
2503 College 573-0303

Fashion Accessories For Your Every Mood...

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The Place for the Custom Face®
MERLE NORMAN
Personalized Skin Care and Makeup
May God's Love Be Reflected In Your Face
West Side of Square
573-6512

Snyder ISD menu

BREAKFAST

MONDAY
Pineapple Juice
Pancakes
Milk

TUESDAY
Apple Juice
Coffee Cake
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Grape Juice
Raisin Bread Toast
Milk

THURSDAY
Orange Juice
Glazed Biscuits
Milk

FRIDAY
Holiday

LUNCH

MONDAY
Deli Sandwich
Peas & Carrots
Pineapple Ring
Milk

TUESDAY
Enchiladas
Ranch Style Beans
Spanish Rice
Peach Half
Chocolate Crack Cookie
Milk

WEDNESDAY
BBQ on a Bun
Potato Patties
Fruit Compote
Crunchy Peanut Butter Cookies
Milk

THURSDAY
Meat Loaf
Macaroni & Cheese
Tossed Salad
Honey Carrots
Easter Cake
Milk

NORTHEAST
Hamburgers
Hamburger Salad
Fresh Fruit
Potato Salad
Cookie
Milk

FRIDAY
Holiday

Diversified

By Marvin Ensor Extension Agent

RANCH BREAKFAST

A Ranch Breakfast meeting will be held Wednesday at the Diamond M Ranch beginning at 7 a.m. A free breakfast will be served. The meal is sponsored by Ezell-Key Grain Company.

The educational programs for the meeting will include Choosing and Establishing Improved Permanent Pastures, Management Techniques for Harvesting Grass Seed, Improved Performance with the Use of Implants and Feed Additives and Demonstration in Proper Placement of Implants. Resource people from across West Texas will present the programs.

FREEZE DAMAGE ON PECANS, FRUITS AND GRAPES

A major arctic cold front gave Texas pecan, grape and fruit growers a major setback on March 29-31. It was the most serious late spring freeze in the past few years. The state's entire peach crop is lost. All new growth on grapes south of the high plains was frozen. The Lubbock area grapes were dormant and it is too early to determine if they were damaged. Grapes will bear on secondary buds; however, the crop would be reduced. There is a possibility of trunk or cordon injury on grapevines. This can be checked by cutting the trunk to observe cambium browning between the bark and wood. Check the lower trunk about a foot above the ground on the south or southwest side of the vine. Growers should not stimulate fast growth by irrigating or fertilizing until mid to late April. The injured tissue needs time to repair.

Pecan damage was mixed even within orchards. However, serious damage was reported in all areas of Texas. Statewide, 20 to 40 percent of the trees had budded out and all of the new growth was frozen. In north central Texas, dormant secondary buds were also killed. The pecan can bear on secondary buds, but the crop will be reduced at least 50 percent. The big pecan question is freeze injury on young trees. This damage may not be fully determined until June or July. New buds can come out, then die two or three times if major trunk injury occurred. Check the cambium for brown color formation between the wood and bark. Do not irrigate, fertilize or zinc spray pecans which were injured until the shoots are over six inches long. **Uninjured trees should be managed as normal.**

Women forming chamber group

A new service group is forming in Snyder. It will be called the Chamber of Commerce Women's Committee.

All women in Scurry County who are interested in serving the community, receiving education about the area and getting to know other women are invited to an organizational luncheon to be held Tuesday at 12 noon at the Shack. The meal will be Dutch treat.

Interested individuals do not have to have previous or current association with the Chamber of Commerce. Proposed activity ideas include involvement in the White Buffalo Days celebration, newcomer coffees, tours of points of interest in the county and serving as hostesses for city events.

The goal of this committee is to offer a vehicle of service and involvement to women who wish to benefit and be an active part of the community.

50th anniversary observed today

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Wimmer, Rt. 2, Hermleigh, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday.

The couple was married April 11, 1937 at St. Joseph Catholic Church. They grew up in the Hermleigh community and attended the old German School southwest of town. They have been residents of the area since that time.

Mrs. Wimmer is the former Emma Schulze, daughter of Scurry County pioneers, Robert and Rosie Schulze.

Lightning bolts heat the air to 54,000 degrees F, which is five times hotter than the surface of the sun.

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GLAMOUR PLAYWEAR

BETHEL STUDIO OF MUSIC — Students of Lynn Bethel auditioned March 28 for ratings, certificates, ribbons and a chance to advance to state competition at Arlington Baptist College May 23. Superior ratings were given to 27 pupils who will be eligible for all-state musicians sponsored by Texas Federated Music Clubs and National Federation. The audition was held at Texas Tech University School of Music with Tech professors adjudicating. Pictured from left, front row are Karomy Drum, Kristi Harris, Emily Zeck, Blanden Chisum, Maribeth Dillaha, Michelle Banta and Jason Warren. Second row: Melissa Harris, Amy Armstrong, Michelle Anderson, Judson Morrison, Christopher Fuentez, Myste Malone and Pamela Bowlin. Back row: Brooke and Alicia Kubena, Kasi Campbell, Laura Hamby, Cynthia Stansell, Shanna Wade, Julie Zeck, Regina McNair and Hope Papay. Not pictured are Lauren Perkins, Andrea Helm and Cole Latimer of Colorado City; Brandi Murphree of Rotan; Amanda Moore of Roby; Thad Myers, Chad and Carrie Keith, Kyle Martin and Katie Perkins. Students earning excellent ratings were Thad Myers, Chad and Carrie Keith, Maribeth Dillaha, Karomy Drum and Blanden Chisum. Receiving superior ratings were Kyle Martin, Regina McNair, Amanda Moore, Hope Papay, Julie and Emily Zeck, Andrea Helm, Katie Perkins, Jason Warren, Christopher Fuentez, Pam Bowlin, Brandi Murphree, Shanna Wade, Kasi Campbell, Amy Armstrong, Judson Morrison, Michele Anderson, Cole Latimer, Lauren Perkins, Cynthia Stansell, Brooke and Alicia Kubena, Laura Hamby, Myste Malone, Michelle Banta and Kristi and Melissa Harris. (SDN Staff Photo)

Ladies encourage prisoners to study

Continued from page 1B

this is available and that it's free. Eventually I'd like to see the inmates rewarded for attending the classes, like getting good time."

She added that sheriff's staffers note in a prisoner's record when he attempts the program.

Officials in the department endorse the project and offer assistance when possible. Day jailer Bill West helps keep the files on each student.

"State figures indicate the more formal education, in contrast to vocational training, a prisoner has, the less likely he is to become a repeat offender," he said.

West added that prisoners have always had the option to attend GED classes at the college, but that few inmates ever requested to do so.

"It's easier for them to decide to go (to classes offered at the jail) because of peer pressure. If several of them decide to take the classes, they encourage others to go too," he said.

Ruth and Nona also emphasized they try to make the general public aware that the GED program is offered to all persons who have not completed their high school education and that the instruction is offered without charge. The only cost to the student is $25 for the test itself.

Howard Sawyer, director of the program for WTC, said that instruction has been offered through the college the past 15 or 16 years. Three instructors teach four subject areas — English, math, social studies and history.

Once the instructor determines a student may be ready to take the GED test, the student takes a "predictor test" — a pre-test that helps evaluate the individual's chances of passing.

"Most of the time the GED can substitute for a diploma. There are very few places that won't accept them. But there are lots of places that won't hire someone without a high school transcript or GED," Sawyer said.

"A GED is not usually accepted at a senior college, but a GED student can begin at a junior college like WTC, complete two years and then transfer to a four-year program," he added.

At WTC, Sawyer is assisted by Elizabeth Jenkins and Esther Clarady. "Esther teaches those who do not read or write English. Most people don't realize that we can help just about anyone," he said.

When the student is ready, whether taking classes at the college or the jail, they take the test at Snyder High School under the direction of Janet Wesson.

A male inmate will soon be the first to attempt the GED test sometime in the next few weeks. "I had a friend in Houston who said they had graduation ceremonies once each year for the prisoners who completed the program. I told them (inmates here) that we will have a celebration when the first one gets the GED," Nona said.

The women plan to continue their efforts and hope to recruit additional help. "If we had enough volunteers, I'd like to see classes offered every day. I feel like the more they can do while they're here, the more apt they will be to finish," she added.

Arthritis help is improving

BOSTON (AP) — Every few months, the medical journals report another promising treatment for rheumatoid arthritis: cancer drugs, radiation, interferon, estrogen, transplant medicines, blood purification, fish oil and more.

Why? Because no one knows what causes rheumatoid arthritis. No single therapy works for every victim. There is no cure.

The best doctors can hope is to quell the pain and, perhaps, to slow the destruction of the body's joints.

Yet, experts say that several innovations, including more effective drugs, have helped them improve the lives of this country's 7 million victims. And as they begin to unravel the cause of the disease, even better treatment will surely follow.

"In the last 10 years, the kind of hopeless, crippling, relentless course of this disease that used to depress us has lifted significantly," says Dr. Gerald Weissmann of New York University. "The modern rheumatologist handles his patients so much better than when I was going to medical school, and I think there's been a real change in the way that rheumatoid arthritics look and act."

Now, he says, physicians rarely see "rheumatoid derelicts" — people bent, bedridden and ruined by their illness.

The drugs relieve inflammation. They help people walk, climb stairs and live in relative comfort.

Pasta is nutritious, not fattening

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Some people picture pasta as a culprit waiting to wrap its calories around their hips, thighs and waist.

But pasta doesn't deserve that reputation, according to Better Homes and Gardens Pasta Cook Book. One-half cup of cooked noodles contains a mere 100 calories. Pasta also contributes carboydrates, protein and vitamins to your diet.

Dieters, however, should watch out for calorie-laden toppings and rich sauces.

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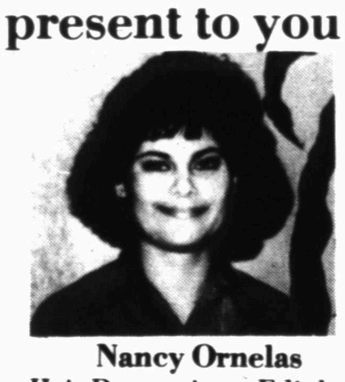

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Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

Sunday, April 12, 1987

Don't be impatient in the year ahead if what you hope to accomplish is a trifle slow getting off the ground. Once things are under way, they'll pick up amazing momentum.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Valued relationships must be managed with delicate precision today, or people who are usually easy to get along with could be your biggest source of trouble. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail $2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) When performing tasks today, whether they be mundane or intricate, don't let your attention wander. Foul-ups could occur if you get careless.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be mindful of your demeanor in social situations today. Don't inadvertently put your thumb in your soup or unthinkingly do things that make a poor impression.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Determination is an admirable quality, but today you must be careful not to persist in pursuing a negative course of action that worsens with each step.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You may spend more time and energy today concocting elaborate excuses for not doing things instead of getting them done.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Try to be realistic now regarding the state of your finances. If you have old, pressing obligations hanging over your head, don't assume new ones.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Think things through today, but try to make action, not thoughts, your aim. Don't be a victim of paralysis from overanalysis.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You can't alleviate everyone's burdens today, even if your compassionate inclinations urge you to do so. Just try to help those who try to help themselves.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Limit your social involvement today to groups with whom you feel comfortable. Don't try to impose your presence on unreceptive cliques.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Others will be watching how you handle yourself in competitive activities today. React with grace and style regardless of whether you win or lose.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you walk around with a chip on your shoulder today, you won't have to wait too long for someone to knock it off. Why ask for lumps?

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Try to flow with events today instead of bucking the tide. Frustrations will result if you battle conditions you're powerless to change.

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Your Birthday

Monday, April 13, 1987

Someone older and wiser than you will have a stabilizing effect on your life in the year ahead. It's a person you have long known but with whom you've had no serious involvement.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Avoid being presumptuous in partnership arrangements today. No actions should be taken unless both parties completely agree. 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, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Tough tasks will be compounded today if you fail to cooperate properly with your coworkers. Do your part and they'll do theirs.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Steer clear today of an acquaintance who always attempts to upstage everyone present. This person might try to look good at your expense.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today, leave the pressures from the outside world where they belong. It's a mistake to involve the family in problems in which they have no part.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Although you may feel justified, don't take issue with another over a philosophical difference today. Your arguments won't alter his or her judgment.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be realistic today in situations that affect your material security. Abide by your better judgment, rather than doing anything to oppose it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You might have to deal with someone you're not overly fond of today. Don't make matters worse by introducing issues that invite opposition.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Unless your aid is definitely requested, it's best to stay out of the affairs of others today. Your good intentions are apt to be totally misinterpreted.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A new pal might not be as sincere as you think. Proceed cautiously with this association. A rejection could wound you deeply.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) To achieve your objective today, you might believe it's necessary to step on a few toes in the process. If you do, your victory won't have much value.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're not the type of person who yields to pressure when you think you are right. Today, however, you might bow to a dominant person despite your better judgment.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Keep your wants within reasonable bounds today, or you might end up paying a high emotional price to gratify your desires.

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Officials call Houston bank insolvent

HOUSTON (AP) — Troubled loans and a lack of business contributed to the failure of The Southwestern Bank, N.A. in Houston, the 18th Texas bank to close this year, federal officials say.

The bank was declared insolvent Thursday afternoon by Deborah Hechinger, deputy comptroller of the currency, and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. was named receiver.

The main office of the failed bank reopened Friday as a branch of Omnibanc North Belt, N.A. Depositors of the failed bank automatically will become depositors of the assuming bank subject to court approval, said FDIC spokesman Bill Olcheski in Washington.

Federal officials said the bank had trouble attracting new accounts because the area where it is located did not develop as anticipated.

The bank, chartered in 1983, also had a high volume of troubled loans and continued operating losses, comptroller spokesman Dean Debuck said.

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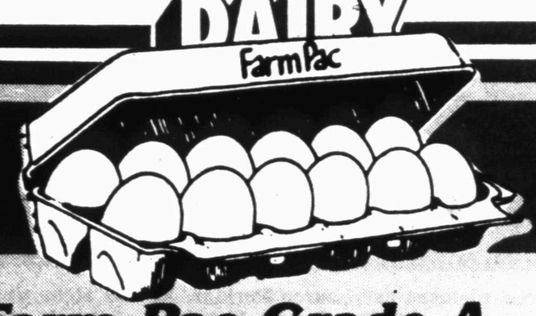

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Farm Pac White Bread Thin Sliced or Homestyle 1½ Lb. Loaf .39

Borden Sour Cream 8 Oz. Ctn. .49

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Golden Corn—Whole Kernel, No Salt Whole Kernel, Cream Style, No Salt Cream Style
Early Green Peas—No Salt Peas
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Del Monte Pineapple
In Juice
Sliced, Chunk, Crushed Tidbits, Spears
15¼ Oz. Can
2 For 1.00

Pillsbury Plus Cake Mix Assorted 18½ Oz. Box .69

Gold Medal Flour Self Rising, Bread, Unbleached All Purpose 5 Lb. Bag .89

Kraft Pourable Dressing Creamy Italian, Italian, Presto Italian, Roka, Mushroom Thousand Island, 8 Oz. Btl. .89

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Del Monte Fruit Cocktail Reg., Lite or Chunky Mixed Fruit 17 Oz. Can .69

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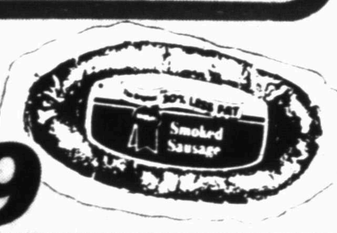

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Easter Basket Stuffer Toys
Singing Chic-A-Dee Farm Friends
44485, 44455 **.99**

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*Plush Animals
44540 **1.99**

40" Inflatable Bunny
505 **1.29**

Dear Abby

Good Feeling Doesn't Reign At End of Wedding Shower

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1987 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: This is my first Dear Abby letter, and it's written because I am hurting. To promote good feelings, I volunteered to give a bridal shower for my stepson's fiancee. (I'll call her Marcy.) I had two invitations left over, so I gave them to Marcy for her bridal scrapbook.

Later, I received a telephone call from my husband's first wife thanking me for the shower invitation! I told her that I had not invited her, and didn't know who did. She came anyway.

When I confronted Marcy, she explained that in her family it is traditional to always invite the groom's mother!

Abby, I have never heard of Wife No. 2 being asked to entertain Wife No. 1. I feel betrayed, angry and hurt, and although I played the perfect hostess during the shower, I am still angry.

WIFE NO. 2

DEAR WIFE NO. 2: Marcy may have meant well, but she had no business inviting anyone to the shower without your permission. But be charitable. The bride-to-be may have been more naive than malicious.

Wife No. 1 used very poor judgment in attending the shower after being bluntly told by you, the hostess, that you had not invited her.

Now, give yourself a break and put aside your anger. You will harm only yourself by nurturing it.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: Your readers clarified the practice of introducing children as "step" or adopted, etc. My question concerns a twist of this idea.

My parents divorced, and both remarried after I left home. How should I introduce their respective spouses? I would be comfortable with the "step" term, but my mother-in-law says it would be inappropriate. How about couples who are just living together?

WHACHACALLIT, NORFOLK, VA.

DEAR WHACHACALLIT: You could say, "This is John, my mother's husband," or, "This is Mary, who is married to my father." Or you could sidestep your mother-in-law and introduce them as your stepparents.

And for couples who are living together without benefit of clergy, say, "I'd like you to meet Sarah, my father's friend."

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I just hate it when someone walks up to me and says, "Do you know who you look exactly like?" I am not complimented to be told that I look exactly like somebody else. In the first place, nobody wants to look exactly like another person. Everyone prefers to be an individual.

I find it especially annoying to be told that I look like someone who's about 20 years older and 40 pounds heavier than I am.

Please, Abby, do the world a favor and print this because I'm sure most people don't realize what a put-down it is to be told that they look "exactly" like somebody else whether they know them or not.

OFF MY CHEST

DEAR OFF: It's not unusual for a person to say, "You look like so-and-so" as a means of initiating a conversation. Everyone may not have a "double," but it's possible to be a strong resemblance to someone else. (I do.) It could make a person's day to be told that she looks like Elizabeth Taylor or that he looks like Paul Newman.

* * *

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

Woman sues Southwestern Bell

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A former television anchorwoman has filed a lawsuit against Southwestern Bell and "Dallas" star Patrick Duffy, charging she was negligently injured during a demonstration promoting the use of safety belts.

The lawsuit was filed Thursday by former KENS-TV anchorwoman Karen Gallagher, now a television anchorwoman in St. Louis. She claims she suffered a "loss of earning capacity and "physical impairment."

The suit does not list Ms Gallagher's injuries and does not specify damages sought.

The suit states Ms. Gallagher was injured April 10, 1985, while a passenger on a machine that demonstrated the impact of a collision at 5 mph.

Don't You Need Some Easter Gifts or Basket Stuffers?

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- Ceramic Rabbits
- Gourmet Easter Candy
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- Easter Pails (Can Be Personalized)
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- Easter Egg Balloons
- Easter Rabbit Balloons

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Snyder, Texas
573-3360

Bentsen doubts INS ready for crush of applications

HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen said he's skeptical the Immigration and Naturalization Service can live up to claims it will be ready to process a crush of applications for amnesty when illegal aliens can begin seeking citizenship May 5.

"I don't think they've moved fast enough," Bentsen, D-Texas, said this week. "I know that from the start they've just been slow in getting under way."

The INS has the capacity to process 4,250 applications a day at its 22 centers across the 13-state southern region that includes Texas and stretches westward from Florida and the Carolinas to New Mexico, said William J. Chambers of the regional offices in Dallas.

Receiving more than 4,000 applications a day is possible "in the early stages," Chambers said, "and it's a good possibility throughout the program."

"I have an uneasy feeling there may be more" than 4,250 a day, said William E. Zimmer, director of the southern regional legalization operation in Dallas.

Illegal aliens who can prove they have lived continuously in the United States since before Jan. 1, 1982, are eligible to apply for amnesty during a year-long period.

INS Southern Regional Commissioner Stephen H. Martin said he expects up to 3.9 million applicants nationally, with almost a fourth in Texas alone.

To meet the flood, the INS will open 22 centers across the South, including nine in Texas, and will hire approximately 456 workers, about 200 of them in Texas, said Chambers, director of the regional processing facility in Dallas.

He said buildings have been leased for all 22 centers but furnishings and equipment haven't been moved in because of renovations to the facilites.

"There will be no particular problem in getting people on board and working," Chambers said, although not all positions have been filled.

"I do not think they will be fully operational and adequately prepared to handle the large number of applicants by May," Bentsen said in a telephone interview from his office in Washington.

He said the furnishings and equipment for the centers won't arrive until the week of April 20, and believes a large number of the clerical positions have yet to be filled.

"I think they've got a very ambitious schedule," Bentsen said. "I'm very skeptical but I hope they can fulfill it."

"He's entitled to his opinion," Chambers said of the state's senior senator and chairman of the Senate Finance Committee. "We're in the midst of it so much more than anyone else. ... We will be ready for the fifth."

The INS will likely be operating under interim regulations when the amnesty period begins, Chambers said.

The agency proposed last month that applicants pay a $185 fee for adults and $50 for each child at home, but no more than $420 for a single family.

A comment period on the proposed fees will not expire until sometime this month, he said, and then those comments must be considered.

He doubts the comment period will expire and those suggestions can be taken into consideration before May 5.

In the meantime, application forms are being printed and should be available momentarily, Chambers said.

"I anticipate there will be considerable activity with fraudulent documents," he said. "We encounter these things in our normal proceedings and expect to encounter it in the legalization process."

Ice produces heat while freezing and absorbs it while melting.

Public records

New Vehicles

Pamela P. Zeck, 1987 Cadillac from Howard Gray Motors.

Terry L. Duncan-Angelina M. Duncan, 1987 Chevrolet from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.

Don D. Adams Jr., 1987 Buick from Howard Gray Motors.

Bill Bouher, 1987 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Velma Green, 1987 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Mesquite Oil Tool Inc., 1987 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Chon Rodriquez, 1987 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Troy A. Greenlee-Mrs. Troy A. Greenlee, 1987 Oldsmobile from Howard Gray Motors.

Tri-State Construction Co., 1987 Dodge from Snyder Motor Inc.

Tripp Construction, 1987 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Gwen Crawford, 1987 Pontiac from Howard Gray Motors.

J. B. Shockley, 1987 Cadillac from Howard Gray Motors.

Marriage Licenses

Steven Dwayne York and Val Maedlene Trammel, both of Snyder.

Johnny Ray Liedecke and Guadalupe Medellia Salazar, both of Colorado City.

Ty Wilson Springer and Sherry Lynn Neves, both of Snyder.

Vernon Scott Groat and Beverly Ann Botts, both of Snyder.

Filed in District Court

The Pacesetter Corp. vs Robert Moralez et ux, suit on contract.

Pay Roy Lane vs Illinois Employers Insurance of Wausau, workman's compensation.

J. D. Vickers dba Great Basin Oil Co. vs Compton Corp., suit on contract under the Texas Deceptive Trade Practices Act.

J. D. Vickers dba Great Basin Oil Co. vs Texas-New Mexico Pipeline Co., suit on contract under the Texas Deceptive Trade Practices Act.

Abilene Plumbing Supply Co. Inc. vs T. S. Shelburne and Son Inc., suit on sworn account.

Action in the District Court

In the marriage of Krista Kaarina Cole and Stuart Wayne Cole, divorce granted.

In the marriage of Edward Lee Beets and Mary Marlene Beets, divorce granted.

Warranty Deeds

W. J. Blake et ux to Jimmy Ray Hudgins, 2 acres being parts of lots 1, 2, 11 & 12, block 62 and part of lots 1 & 4, block 79, Original Town of Hermleigh.

L. F. Elder et ux to Jackie Leatherwood et ux, a 4.55 acre tract and a 4.554 acre tract, both in the NW ¼ of Sec. 157, block 3, H & GN Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County, Tex.

Robert H. Watlington et ux to Robert H. Watlington CLU Inc., a tract in Sec. 182, block 3, H & GN Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County, Tex.

Charlotte Cogdell Etgen to Martha Cogdell Etgen Millhollon, lot 7, block D, Highland Park addition to the City of Snyder.

Harold Wilbanks and Patsy Reid to Marion Leon Earles Jr. et ux, the E 10.24 acres of lot 59, Round Top Acres subdivision in Secs. 185 & 186, block 3, H & GN Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County, Tex.

C. P. Fortune et ux to First America Title Co. of Dallas, lot 5, block 1, North Bank addition to the City of Snyder.

Veterans Land Board of Texas to Jimmy H. Franks, 20 acres in the SW ¼ of Sec. 49, block 3, H & GN Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County, Tex.

Jack Greene Jr. et ux to Richard Wayne Cunningham et ux, 7 acres in lot 28, Round Top Acres subdivision in Secs. 185 & 186, block 3, H & GN Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County, Tex.

L. L. Lewallen to Angel Guadarrama et ux, the W 37.5 feet of lot 8 and the E 25 feet of lot 9, block 29, Wilmeth addition to the City of Snyder.

Gene Cutler to Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., lot 5, block 5, Parkview addition to the City of Snyder, Sec. 4. (substitutue trustee's sale)

Gilbert C. Ramirez et ux to Investors Residential Mortgage Co., lot 15, block 3, Parkway addition to the City of Snyder. (substitute trustees sale)

Joe W. Neves et ux to Investors Residential Mortgage Co., the E 10 feet of lot 18 and all of lot 19, block H, Towle Place addtion to the City of Snyder. (substitute trustees sale)

Milton Ham et ux to Rex Robinson, trustee, the SE ¼ of Sec. 65, and the E ½ of the SW ¼ of Sec. 65, block 3, H & GN Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County Texas. (trustees sale)

James B. Hattenbach et ux to Federal National Mortgage Association, a 4.07 acre tract in the NE ¼ of Sec. 211, block 97, H & TC Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County Texas. (trustee's sale)

W. Randall Ball et ux to First Federal Savings and Loan Association, the N 5 feet of lot 29 and all of lot 30, and the S 9 feet of lot 31, block 8; and the N 52 feet of lot 31 and the S 23 feet of lot 32, block 8; all in the Parkway addition to the City of Snyder, Sec. 2. (trustee's sale)

Joe G. Ellis et ux to West Texas State Bank, lot 1, block 63, Graynum and Nelson Heights addition to the City of Snyder. (trustee's sale)

T. E. Shelburne and Son Inc. to West Texas State Bank, the W ½ of lot 3, and the S 50 feet of lot 2 and the E ½ of lot 3, all in block 1, Original Town of Snyder. (trustee's sale)

Maria Alleggio Riley to Janet L. Wolfe, the E 20 acres of the N ½ of the SW ¼ of Sec. 142; the S ½ of the SW ¼ of Sec. 142; the W 10 acres of the S ½ of the W 60 acres of the N ½ of the SW ¼, Sec. 142; the N ½ of the SE ¼ of Sec. 142; the S ½ of the W ½ of the NE ¼ of the SW ¼ and the S ½ of the E ½ of the NW ¼ of the SW ¼, Sec. 142; the N 30 acres of the W 60 acres of the N ½ of the SW ¼ of Sec. 142; the E 20 acres of the N ½ of the SW ¼ of Sec. 142; all in block 97, H & TC Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County, Tex.

Dolores Ordaz Barrera to Alice Mireles Barrera, interest in lots 22, 23 & 24, block 45, Original Town of Hermleigh.

Carroll D. Odom to Mary Ellen Keith, trustee the NW ¼ of Sec. 350, block 97, H & TC Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County, Tex.

J. L. Wilson et ux to Billy C. White et ux, the S 79 feet of lot 12, block 4, Wilmeth addition to the City of Snyder.

Freddie Don Howard to J. W. Lee et ux, 0.516 acres in the SW ¼ of Sec. 180, block 3, H & GN Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County, Tex.

Teresa L. Smith to Timothy Darwin Watson et ux, lot 12, block F, Highland Park addition to the City of Snyder.

Border Patrol said charged with incorrectly deporting some aliens

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — The U.S. Border Patrol has incorrectly deported illegal aliens who should be allowed to stay in the United States while they apply for amnesty, according to the director of the largest amnesty service here.

"The Border Patrol has to educate themselves a little more," said Al Velarde, director of the U.S. Catholic Conference in El Paso. "They're not as well-read on (immigration reform) as we are, or as the INS is."

Velarde, whose agency is designated by the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service to prepare immigration documents for aliens, said he has handled seven cases in which undocumented immigrants were deported although they had a right to remain in the United States.

But officials with the Border Patrol and the INS said such cases involve only a tiny fraction of the number of illegal aliens handled in this area.

Velarde said Border Patrol agents have not followed procedure outlined under the new immigration reform laws.

The law allows amnesty candidates to remain in the United States during the application period. Aliens could forfeit that right if they leave U.S. territory.

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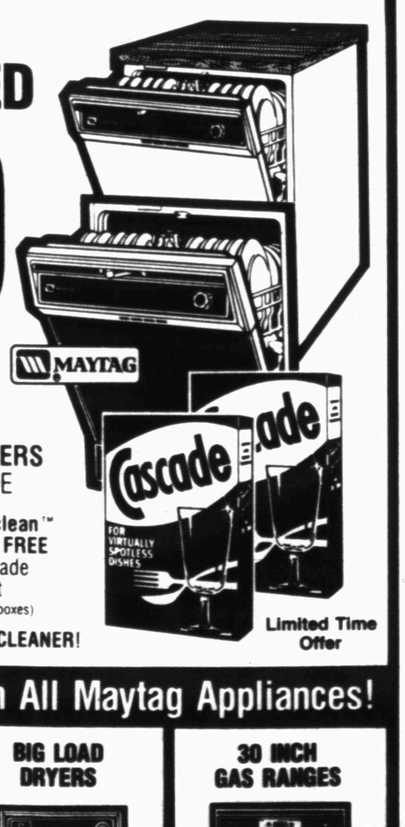

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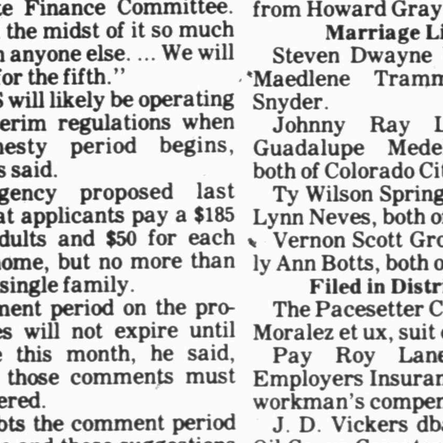

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Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Patient gets the runaround

DEAR DR. GOTT — I had a sonogram of my pelvis. The radiologist's report said the uterus was enlarged and "a retro-uterine structure is shown to be part of the recto-sigmoid." When I asked what that meant, my gynecologist said I should talk to my internist. When I asked my internist, he said it was "nothing I am concerned about at this time." When I asked the radiologist, he said, "Talk to your doctor." Don't I have the right to expect a direct answer?

DEAR READER — One reason to have a primary-care physician is so that he or she will make some sense out of what specialists are talking about. Each family doctor (GP or general internist) should act as an advocate for the people under his or her care. Patients need a coordinator, an explainer, someone to "run the show" — in short, a doctor with whom they can sit down and be comfortable.

You are getting the medical runaround. Neither of your doctors seems inclined to take charge and answer your questions. You are the victim of a high-tech conspiracy of silence.

Judging from the radiologist's report, I'd say that you appear to have some kind of swelling behind your uterus, in the part of the bowel that connects to the rectum. You need answers and you're entitled to them. You have two choices: Make an appointment with your internist to review the whole situation, or find another doctor who is willing to take the time to provide adequate explanations along with good medical care. Your internist may become more concerned about you if he knows that you are considering finding another doctor.

To give you more information, I'm sending you a free copy of my Health Report CHOOSING A PHYSICIAN: MAKE A DECISION FOR GOOD HEALTH. Others who would like a copy, send $1 and your name and address to P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT — Please explain what a pheochromocytoma is, how it's treated and what I might expect after the operation (if there is one).

DEAR READER — A pheochromocytoma is a tumor of the adrenal gland that causes the release of adrenaline-like substances, called epinephrine and norepinephrine. These compounds cause high blood pressure, high blood sugar, sweating, headache, palpitations, nausea, vomiting and fainting. Although pheochromocytomas are rarely malignant, they must be removed because the body cannot tolerate the intense effects produced by epinepherine and norepinephrine.

DEAR DR. GOTT — My lips are always rough, sore and tender. Creams help, but as soon as they wear off, my lips are worse than ever. What can I do?

DEAR READER — There are many causes for chapped, cracked lips, but the result is the same: loss of natural oils from the skin of the lips. Therefore, doctors try to replace that oil and also attempt to protect the lips from further damage.

Use a lanolin-containing hand cream on your lips. Follow that up with a petroleum-based substance (as is found in most lip-balm preparations) to hold the oils in and keep moisture out. If you are chronically exposed to windy, cold weather, the petroleum protection is especially important. In addition, if your lips are often exposed to sunshine, you may wish to use a sunscreen to prevent actinic damage. Finally, try to avoid licking your lips, because this habit can lead to depletion of lip oils.

Hospital ads aren't healthy

Many hospitals, not content with simply advertising their services, have launched into merchandising. Quite an idea: the merchandising of medical care, or — as I see it — trying to grab a share of the Illness Market.

In a community near me, a hospital has taken out full-page newspaper ads "introducing" the public to the directors of its emergency department. The ads show two young doctors who look, so help me, as if they're straight out of a TV soap opera. Trimly coiffured, white-coated and neat as pins, these two guys could be a couple of actors right off the MGM lot: pancake makeup and all. One has a moustache; the other has a little stethoscope dangling out of his pocket so you'll know that he's a real doctor.

"Our commitment to quality has brought them to this community," the ad drones, "and with them, the highest standard of emergency treatment for our patients. So whether it's a major medical problem or one of life's little emergencies, turn to (St. Expletive Hospital) for the best in emergency care."

What flumdiddle! The two doctors went to St. Expletive because the hospital offered to pay them big bucks. They would be just as happy plying their trade in any other city. It's money, not commitment, that persuaded these "Young Turks" to pick this particular hospital. Of course, to pay for this quality, the hospital now has to beat the bushes for business. Sure, the doctors look suave and debonair. It's an elegant little family portrait, the photographer and the makeup man made sure of that. Will the public be fooled into believing that the new Golden Boys are going to provide superior service? Will it be better than the care offered by scrub-suited, stubble-chinned emergency doctors down the block at the competing hospital?

Let's be realistic: You've just had an accident. You're losing consciousness. As you're being loaded into the ambulance, you look up through earnest, unfocused eyes and proclaim: "Take me to... St. Expletive... where... those two good-looking docs... are." This may happen on TV, but in the real world? No way. In such a situation, I'd rely heavily on the skills of the ambulance attendants and hope they'd get me to the nearest hospital as soon as possible. I'm not about to patronize a health-care facility because a couple of its doctors are made up to look good in an ad.

Hospitals should not be marketed like Kitty Litter. They are good or bad because of their staffs: the doctors, the specialists, the dietary personnel, the laboratory technicians and the nurses — especially the nurses, because they give the most continuous, minute-to-minute care. I hope that powder-puff medicine isn't the wave of the future. Nonetheless, hospitals are out there grubbing for your health dollar. Some administrators and boards of trustees hope to con you into picking a hospital on the basis of media blitz and precious ads that leave a bad taste in the mouth.

Don't think it's just the less prestigious institutions that are doing this. One large teaching establishment in New York City advertises that "one of our doctors can be yours" by calling its computerized physician-referral service. A New England hospital tries to lure patients by displaying ads that declare: "No one cares the way we do." I'll bet. You'll find out how much they care after you're discharged and your insurance won't pay the bill.

Welcome to the Great American Medical Show, friends. Admire the gaudy color of lies. Watch your family doctor squirm and become maddened to the brink of aneurysm because hospital emergency rooms are soliciting non-emergency cases. Marvel at the spectacle of camera-ready surgeons performing experimental surgery before your very eyes. Carefully weigh the question of which hospital cares the most — but be sure to base your decision on the same factors TV ads give for choosing one dental adhesive over another.

The other day I was relieved to see a doctor's letter, published in a medical journal, stating that medical merchandising is a temporary affliction. It may produce short-term results, but eventually people will be smart enough to recognize the charade for what it is. In the long run, patients will gravitate to hospitals that do a good job and minimize the unpleasant aspects of being sick. In the business of health care, however, TV and radio and the press are as much a part of the profession as are X-ray machines and ouch-less Band-Aids. Until the fad runs its course, powder-puff medicine is a blight that is very much with us. I'm not surprised that the public wonders what has happened to old-fashioned medical priorities.

Send your questions to Dr. Gott in care of this newspaper at P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Due to volume of mail, individual questions cannot be answered. Questions of general interest will be answered in future columns.

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Infant's AIDS test positive

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — An infant has tested positively to the Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome in what public health officials say is the city's first recorded case of a mother passing the virus to a child.

The 3-month-old infant is the child of an intravenous drug user, Dr. Laurance Nickey, director of the El Paso City-County Health District, said Thursday.

Both the baby and the mother tested positively on the HIV antibody exam, he said, indicating they are carrying the virus that could develop into the disease.

Nickey would not identify the mother other than to say she was from New York state, in her 20s and a drug user. The unidentified baby was born about three months ago at an El Paso hospital.

It was the first recorded case in El Paso of a mother passing the virus to a child, but Nickey predicted it will not be the last.

The mother was given the HIV test while she was pregnant because she is in one of the groups that is at high risk of developing AIDS, he said.

SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS — These senior students were winners of scholarships in the Western Texas College Social Science Contest held Thursday. On the back row, left to right, are J.T. Taylor from Clyde High School, Robert Galvez from Seagraves High School, Steven Mack from Snyder High School and Larry Doss from Abilene High School. On the front row is Missy Trull from Snyder High School. (SDN Staff Photo)

Texaco, Pennzoil officials meet

HOUSTON (AP) — Top executives of oil rivals Pennzoil Co. and Texaco Inc. met for two days this week in Houston to work out security arrangements for covering the $10.3 billion judgment Texaco has been ordered to pay Pennzoil.

The Houston Chronicle, quoting sources close to the companies, reported Friday that Pennzoil Chairman J. Hugh Liedtke and retired President Baine P. Kerr met Wednesday and Thursday with Texaco Chairman Alfred C. DeCrane Jr. and President James W. Kinnear.

On Monday, attorneys for both companies are scheduled to appear before a Texas appeals court to argue what bond Texaco should post to continue its appeal of the multibillion-dollar judgment.

"Pennzoil and Texaco executives have met solely for the purpose of discussing security," Pennzoil lead attorney Joseph Jamail told the Chronicle. "I do not know whether further meetings are scheduled or who specifically has been involved."

He would not describe the status of the discussions but said they did not include talks about a complete settlement of the case.

Texaco is asking the 1st Court of Appeals for some relief from posting a staggering $11 billion bond Texas law required for it to continue its appeal of a jury judgment.

In 1985, a federal jury found Texaco improperly interfered with Pennzoil's planned acquisition of Getty Oil Co. and awarded Pennzoil $10.5 billion, the largest such judgment in U.S. history.

The appeals court upheld most of the ruling in February, but reduced the total amount to $8.5 billion.

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SMOKE - CANCER

Passive smoking (inhaling smoke from someone else's cigarettes) has been linked to an increased risk of cancer. Researchers interviewing 500 cancer patients and a non-cancer control group found that those people who had ever been married to a smoker had 1.6 times the risk of cancer compared to those never married to a smoker.

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Above the Fold

By Donny Brown

"Go Kicks!"

"Who are we playing?"

"I think the Rockets, or the Little Tigers. Or it may be the Cowboys. Anyhow, those other kids in the red shorts. The ENEMY! Get'em Kicks! Head down the field!"

"I don't even understand soccer."

"It's just like football. They have guards, halfbacks and runners. All with assignments."

"I thought it was more like hockey."

"Hey, I know squat about hockey, but I do know my football. Trust me, it's just like football."

"I mean, is there some kind of plan? Look at those kids just standing there in front of the goal. What are they doing?"

"They're goal tenders."

"I thought goal tending was something you WEREN'T supposed to do in basketball."

"No, no. They're guarding the goal."

"Does that mean they're guards?"

"Uhhh....probably. Watch the game, for pete's sake. Hey, look at that, we get a free kick."

"Do you mean like an extra point kick. Did we score?"

"No. The other team, uhhh.., messed up. So we get a free kick."

"What did the other team do?"

"I told you that. They messed up. Now watch this. Get that ball out of there Kicks! GOOOOOOOO!....whoa. He whiffed it. I can't believe it. The kid whiffed it, and the other team jumped in and booted the thing right into the net. One to zip. Shoot."

"Here's my favorite part. The substitutes. Look. Those little kids are so cute."

"Yea, great. We're behind one point and they put in the scrubs."

"It's part of soccer. Everyone gets to play. It's a rule."

"Some rule. Who made that rule? You get behind and you suddenly empty the bench."

"Honey, these are only six and seven-year-olds playing. It isn't the World Series."

"That's the Super Bowl. Soccer is like football, not baseball. Don't confuse your sports. Go Kicks! Owwwwow!"

"They scored again?"

"Yea, yea. See them lining up for the kickoff. See, I told you. Just like football. GOOOOOOOOoooooohh no."

"We didn't keep the ball very long, did we?"

"These kids just haven't got the idea yet. I mean, what's the first question you hear after every game. 'Did we win Dad?' Good grief. With that kind of attitude, no wonder we're down 3 to 0."

"They're children and it's a game. Games are supposed to be fun."

"Hey. When my team's down three points, I'm not having any fun. I'm out here busting my buns trying to root them on, and look at those kids. Standing around at mid field."

"I thought you said those were the guards."

"Now don't start telling me about soccer, allright? Especially when we're losing. I keep telling you. It's just like football."

"Then, I've got an idea. Why don't we pull out all of those 'scrubs,' as you call them, that are messing up and send in only the super jocks. You did notice it was your child who missed the ball on that free kick?"

"I noticed."

"Well?"

"Okay, okay. I'm ignorant, but I'm not stupid. Can we watch the game now?"

SDN Opinion Page

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

Country Life

By Deanie Francis Mills

The thing about living way out in the country is, you spend a large percentage of your time trapped behind the steering wheel of an automobile or pickup, listening to the endless ramblings of various ages of children. Now, I understand that when they hit adolescence, they stop talking altogether, but we haven't reached that particular stage of bliss around our house yet.

Lord knows I've read all the stuff about how important it is for parents to listen to their kids, shoot, I've WRITTEN a bunch of it myself. And it's not that I don't try. Lord knows.

But somewhere between the "no" stage of toddlerism and the "no way" stage of puberty, parents are privileged to follow the trail of a child's train of thought through a convoluted maze of reasonings that eventually leaves them deaf and numb.

And it ocurred to me, somewhere between Highway 180 and the Camp Springs Road, that a child's monologue has a certain rhythm to it. It goes like this:

"Ta-da-ta-da-ta-da-ta-DAH? Ta-da-ta-DAH? Ta-DAH? And then (giggle) ta-DAH!!"

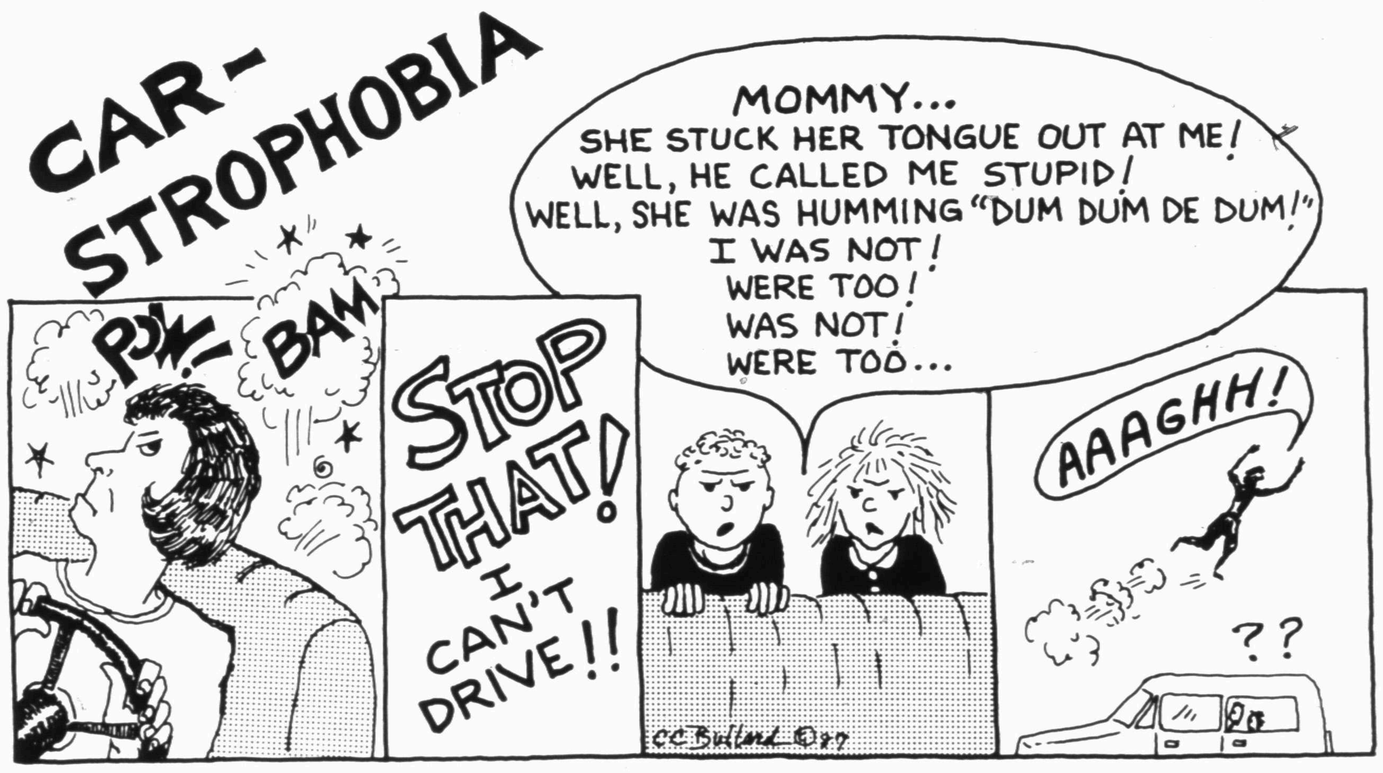
You learn, eventually, just where to interject your "Uh-huhs" and "M-m-m-h-m-m's" and "That's nice, dears."

You have to. Because if you really make a concentrated effort to listen, really listen, you pay for it with your sanity. Because this is the translated version:

"The other day on He-Man, Skeletor kidnapped ORKO? And He-Man lost his pow-ER SWORD? And Teela had to RESCUE HIM? And Orko tried to used his magic, but (giggle) he turned He-Man into a RABBIT!!"

And if you make the mistake of asking, "What happened then?" You hear:

"Orko tried to use the pow-ER SWORD? But it didn't work? So Teela went to get HELP? But Skeletor KIDNAPPED HER? So, um...Orko tried to use his MAGIC AGAIN? And this time he turned He-Man into a HORSE? So, um, Skeletor, uh...tried to RIDE HIM? And He-Man bucked him OFF? (giggle) And then Orko got it right, and He-Man rescued TEELA!!"



That's nice, dear.

But one of these days, I figure, the kids are going to learn my secret. And they'll use it against me. Here's how it will go:

"Mama, the funniest thing happened on Scooby-Do the other day."

"M-m-m-h-m-m."

"You know how I've been wanting my best friend to spend the NIGHT? And you've always said no because we're too BUSY?"

"Uh-huh."

"And so I told him he could just move IN WITH US? That way we wouldn't have to worry about taking him HOME? And his mom said it was all right with her if it was all right with YOU? And I told her you didn't MIND? And then, um, we could have pizza and ice cream every NIGHT and never do our HOMEWORK? So what do you SAY?!"

"Uh-huh. That's nice, dear."

SDN Week in Review

SUNDAY
April 5

Ground breaking ceremonies at the site of the new American Southwest Brine and Chemical Co. were reported Sunday.

Turning the first shovel of earth was company president Larry Wheeler.

Letters supporting the extension of FM 1611 have prompted state officials to place the over $1.2 million originally earmarked for the proposal "on hold" for six months and to declare the project "dormant" rather than dead, it was reported Sunday.

The Snyder Safeway store has been acquired by Furr's Inc., part of plans by the chain to purchase 14 Safeway stores in eight cities, it was reported Sunday.

MONDAY
April 6

County commissioners Monday discussed but took no immediate action on a proposal by Pct. 3 Commissioner C.D. Gray Jr. to call for an election to consolidate tax collections for all six taxing entities here.

Five new members to the Snyder school board were sworn in Monday following Saturday's record turnout of 1,568 voters.

The winning at-large candidates Saturday were Billy Bob McMullan, polling 904 votes; Luann Burleson, with 696; and Ken Branam, 610.

In District 1, the winner was Ygnacio Benitez Jr. with 90 votes; and in District 4, Ben Wilcox with 216 votes.

A record voter turnout for the city council race named Paul Zeck and John Johnson to at-large positions and Troy Williamson as mayor, it was reported Monday.

Zeck and Johnson were picked from a field of five candidates. Zeck garnered 721 votes and Johnson received 472.

The first step was taken Monday toward a major water treatment project for the city which, if ultimately approved as specified, could carry a price tag near $190,000.

Councilmen voted unanimously to authorize engineering plans be drawn up for a three-stage addition at the city water treatment plant which will, among other things, address the problem of too high levels of trihalamethanes in city water.

A 46-year-old Snyder woman, her son, and two other men were being held in the Scurry County Jail Tuesday morning under arrest warrants issued Monday evening in conjunction with seven indictments for narcotics trafficing returned by the Scurry County grand jury.

TUESDAY
April 7

The Scurry County Producers Association voted a split ballot Tuesday to establish May 18 as the uniform delayed planting date for cotton.

The planting date — recommended by county extension entomologist Deanna Myers — was passed on a vote of 31 to 10 by association members attending the group's annual meeting.

Local taxing entities — notably Scurry County, its related college district and Snyder ISD — will again lose nearly 40 percent of their mineral values this coming tax year, representatives of the six jurisdictions were told Tuesday.

Based on Tuesday's report, the county will now lose some $462 million from the just over $1.1 billion in 1986 values.

WEDNESDAY
April 8

Snyder's independent business owners are now banding together in an attempt to organize group promotions and to "give expression" to the needs of small businesses here, it was reported Wednesday.

An organizational meeting of the Independent Business Association was held Monday and a second session is slated this coming Monday.

THURSDAY
April 9

First-quarter deposits in Snyder financial institutions were up slighty over year-end but were down almost $10 million compared to the same period in 1986.

Total deposits at three banks and one reporting savings and loan totaled $212.1 million compared to $221.8 million at the end of March, 1986--a drop of $9.7 million. Compared to year-end, deposits were up $4.2 million.

FRIDAY
April 10

St. Elizabeth Catholi Church here has begun construction on a new Religious Education Center expected to be completed by early fall, it was reported Friday.

Look Back

By Noble B. Young

FIVE YEARS AGO

The Snyder High girl's golf team overcame a 16 stroke deficit in tournament play in Andrews Monday to claim the 1982 2-AAAA District Championship. Lisa Franklin and Teresa Hildreth led the Lady Tigers, posting scores of 91 and 95 for the day to earn medalist and runner-up medalist honors. Other team members were Laurie Donelson, Tracey O'Day and Diane Risenhoover.

Officers of the Western Texas College board of trustees elected Monday evening — April 12 — were Dr. Robert Hargrove, chairman; Howard Sterling, vice-president; and Wacil McNair, secretary.

10 YEARS AGO

Officers of the Scurry County Producers Association elected this week for the coming year were Carl Williams, president; Butch Nachlinger, vice-president; and Ricky Hester, secretary.

New members of the board of the Snyder Industrial Foundation taking office this week were Dr. Gene McClurg, Roy McQueen, Tommy Davis and Paul Sizemore.

The Snyder High School girl's gymnastics team qualified for the state meet Saturday — April 9 — by scoring 191.2 team points in the regional meet. Leading the local squad with top six finishes in multiple events were Pam Blankenship, Teri McCarthy, Rita Black, Laura Cameron and Lesa Blankenship.

15 YEARS AGO

The number of buildings in use on the campus of Western Texas College rose to 12 today — April 10 — with the opening of the Learning Resource Center. The LRC will also house the historical and teaching museum until that building is completed sometime in the next two years.

SDN Letters

To the editor,

On behalf of the many American Cancer Society volunteers who took part in the April educational and fund-raising drive in Scurry County, I wish to thank the Snyder Daily News for allocating valuable space to news of our activities.

Information is one of the key ways in which we can conquer cancer because it is through information that people learn to safeguard themselves and their families against cancer. The Snyder Daily News has played a major part in bringing this information to the people in Scurry County.

I also would like to thank the residents of our community for opening their doors — and their pocketbooks — to contribute to our drive and receive our educational material.

I also would like to thank the many volunteers who have helped with our crusade.

Sincerely,
Jan Johnson
Public Information Chairman

Kid Stuff

By Shirley A. Gorman

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

Question: Where does the Easter bunny live?

JULIE VACA
Age 7
"He lives in a cave in the woods."

JENNY CONOLY
Age 7
"He lives in a big, big room in the country."

BRYAN KOLB
Age 7
"He lives in a hole in the forest."

Write Your Congressman

—U.S. Senator Lloyd Bentsen (Houston-D); Senate Office Building; Washington, D.C., 20510; (202) 224-5922.

—U.S. Senator Phil Gramm (College Station-R); Senate Office Building; Washington, D.C., 20510.

—U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm (Stamford-D); House Office Building; Washington, D.C., 20515; (202) 225-6605. He represents the 17th Congressional District.

—State Senator Ray Farabee (Wichita Falls-D); Texas Senate; P.O. Box 12068--Capitol Station; Austin, Tx., 78711; (512) 463-0130. He represents the 30th Senatorial District.

—State Rep. Steve Carriker (Roby-D); Texas House of Representatives; Capitol Station; Austin, Tx., 78711. (512) 463-0480. He represents the 79th District.

DIVISION I WINNERS — Medal winners from Division I schools in WTC's Social Science Contest were (back row) Kerek Hogg from Abilene, J.T. Taylor from Clyde, Robby Lombardi from Abilene, Larry Doss from Abilene, Jeff Randall from Abilene, Steven Mack from Snyder, Kevin Pruitt from Snyder and Russell Campbell from Abilene. On the front row are Kent Ballard from Coahoma, Paige Williamson from Sweetwater, Denise Davis from Sweetwater, Dixie Shaw from Coahoma, Jennifer King from Abilene, Missy Trull from Snyder and Wil Watkins from Abilene. (SDN Staff Photo)

DIVISION II WINNERS — These students from Division II schools won medals in the WTC Social Science Contest Thursday. On the back row are Chad Wells from Grady, Kristie Attebury from Abernathy, Dale Healy from Abernathy, John Attebury from Abernathy, Jesse Salinas from Crosbyton, Reggie Spencer from Roby and Patrick Malone from Highland. On the front row are James Taylor from Crosbyton, Stephanie Evans from Abernathy, Brett Fryar from Sundown, Maria Salinas from Crosbyton, Debbie Sanchez from Crosbyton, Helen Kester from Abernathy, Jill Branson from Roby and Anthony Galvez from Seagraves. (SDN Staff Photo)

Eastern, Delta face fines for misleading flight schedules

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two of the country's largest airlines, Delta and Eastern, face possible fines for allegedly misleading travelers about flight schedules, a practice federal officials say may be widespread in the industry.

The problem is that airlines schedule during prime hours more flights than can possibly take off in the timespan from a single airport.

The Transportation Department accused both Delta Air Lines and Eastern Airlines of deceptive scheduling at Atlanta Hartsfield International Airport, and said Thursday it was expanding its probe into airline scheduling practices at three other busy airports.

Scheduling by more than a half-dozen airlines at the Boston, Chicago and Dallas-Forth Worth airports is to be investigated by the department, officials said.

The scheduling probes stem from increasing concern by the Transportation Department about chronic delays at the country's busiest airports that regulators say amounts to misleading the traveling public.

Last month, the department pressured airlines operating at five airports, including Atlanta, to juggle schedules to reduce the concentration of flights at popular travel periods.

Following the Washington conference, senior department officials said some progress was made, but schedules in Atlanta were still far short of what the department would like and that further flight shifts were expected in Chicago and Dallas-Forth Worth.

In all, about 300 flights were juggled in Atlanta, Chicago, Newark, Philadelphia and Dallas-Fort Worth.

In February, the department began an in-depth examination of scheduling at Atlanta, one of the busiest airports in the country, where, according to the Federal Aviation Administration, delays have increased sharply in the last six months.

The department announced Thursday its investigation has concluded tentatively that both Delta and Eastern have engaged in "unrealistic" scheduling that is "deceptive and unfair" to air travelers.

The department gave the airlines until May 11 to respond to the preliminary findings. If flight scheduling by the two carriers is not changed, enforcement actions could amount to as much as a $1,000 fine for each violation, the department said.

During World War II, Greece invaded Italy Oct. 28, 1940.

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Soviet grain purchases are greater than first expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union surprised Agriculture Department experts by once again boosting grain imports, suggesting that Moscow is adding to granary stocks in support of a huge livestock sector.

Officials said Thursday that the Soviets now are expected to import 28 million metric tons of grain in the marketing year that will end June 30, an increase of 2 million tons from last month's forecast.

Despite the increase, Soviet grain imports from all foreign sources still will be short of the 29.9 million tons imported in 1985-86. The 28 million tons now forecast also would be the smallest import total in eight years.

Even so, imports of 28 million tons are "somewhat surprising given the fact that the Soviets reported a 1986 crop of 210 million tons, 18 million above the 1985 harvest and the fourth highest on record," the report said.

The Soviet wheat import forecast for this year remained at 15 million tons, while the estimate of coarse grains such as corn accounted for all of the 2 million ton increase from last month, rising to 12 million tons.

"Miscellaneous grains, rice and pulse (such as peas and beans) imports are expected to account for the balance," the report said.

According to the report, the Soviet Union has bought more than 25 million tons of its expected 1986-87 grain imports, including orders the past month for additional quantities of U.S. corn. Moscow also has been "apparently finalizing details" for Canadian wheat and barley.

The report said the larger imports appear to be supporting both an increase in domestic use as well as "a significant addition" to Soviet grain stockpiles this year.

"Livestock inventories are at record or near-record levels," the report said. "In addition, there have been extended periods of extremely cold weather this winter, so feed demand (for livestock) has undoubtedly been quite high."

The report added: "Harvesting weather for the 1986 crop would have suggested a relatively small allowance for dockage (foreign material) and waste. However, the sheer magnitude of the 1986 crop may have contributed to increased post-harvest losses."

Last year's Soviet grain harvest of 210.1 million tons was up from 191.7 million tons in 1985 and was the largest since the record harvest of 237.4 million tons in 1978.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 36.7 bushels of wheat or 39.4 bushels of corn.

Total grain imports soared after production faltered in 1979, peaking at 55.5 million tons two years ago.

Under a long-term agreement, the Soviets are committed to buy a minimum quantity of U.S. wheat and corn each year.

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Statement

— REPORT TO THE PEOPLE —

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION (Including Domestic and Foreign Subsidiaries)

LEGAL TITLE OF BANK: American State Bank of Snyder, Drawer H H, Snyder, Texas 79549
STATE BANK NO: 2702-35
FEDERAL RESERVE DISTRICT NO: 11 13 09043
CITY: Snyder | COUNTY: Scurry | STATE: Texas | ZIP CODE: 79549 | CLOSE OF BUSINESS DATE: March 31, 1987

Dollar Amounts in Thousands	Bil	Mil	Thou	
ASSETS				
1. Cash and balances due from depository institutions				
a. Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin		1	070	1 a
b. Interest-bearing balances			-0-	1 b
2. Securities		9	960	2
3. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs		2	750	3
4. Loans and lease financing receivables				
a. Loans and leases, net of unearned income	5	836		4 a
b. LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses		98		4 b
c. LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve		-0-		4 c
d. Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve (item 4.a minus 4.b and 4.c)		5	738	4 d
5. Assets held in trading accounts			-0-	5
6. Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)			738	6
7. Other real estate owned			-0-	7
8. Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies			-0-	8
9. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding			-0-	9
10. Intangible assets			-0-	10
11. Other assets			368	11
12. Total assets (sum of items 1 through 11)		20	624	12
LIABILITIES				
13. Deposits				
a. In domestic offices		19	189	13 a
(1) Noninteresting-bearing	1	915		13 a (1)
(2) Interest-bearing	17	274		13 a (2)
b. In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs			-0-	13 b
(1) Noninterest-bearing			-0-	13 b (1)
(2) Interest-bearing			-0-	13 b (2)
14. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreement to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs			-0-	14
15. Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury			-0-	15
16. Other borrowed money			-0-	16
17. Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases			-0-	17
18. Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding			-0-	18
19. Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits			-0-	19
20. Other liabilities			134	20
21. Total liabilities (sum of items 13 through 20)		19	323	21
22. Limited-life preferred stock			-0-	22
EQUITY CAPITAL				
23. Perpetual preferred stock (No. of shares outstanding -0-)			-0-	23
24. Common stock (No. of shares a. Authorized 50,000; b. Outstanding 50,000)			500	24
25. Surplus			500	25
26. Undivided profits and capital reserves			301	26
27. Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments				
28. Total equity capital (sum of items 23 through 27)		1	301	28
29. Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital (sum of items 21, 22, and 28)		20	624	29
MEMORANDA: Amounts outstanding as of Report Date				MEMO
1.a Standby letters of credit, Total			-0-	1 a
1.b Amount of Standby letters of credit in memo 1.a conveyed to others through participations			-0-	1 b

NOTE: This report must be signed by an authorized officer(s) and attested by not less than three directors other than the officer(s) signing the report

I/We, the undersigned officer(s), do hereby declare that this Report of Condition has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

SIGNATURE OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT: Mike Banta
DATE SIGNED: April 7, 1987
NAME AND TITLE OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT: Mike Banta, Senior Vice-President and Cashier
AREA CODE/PHONE NO: (915 573-4041

We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true and correct

SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR | SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR | SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR

(MAKE MARK FOR NOTARY'S SEAL)

State of Texas County of Scurry ss
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of April 19 87
and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank
My commission expires 4-12 19 90
Signature Notary Public

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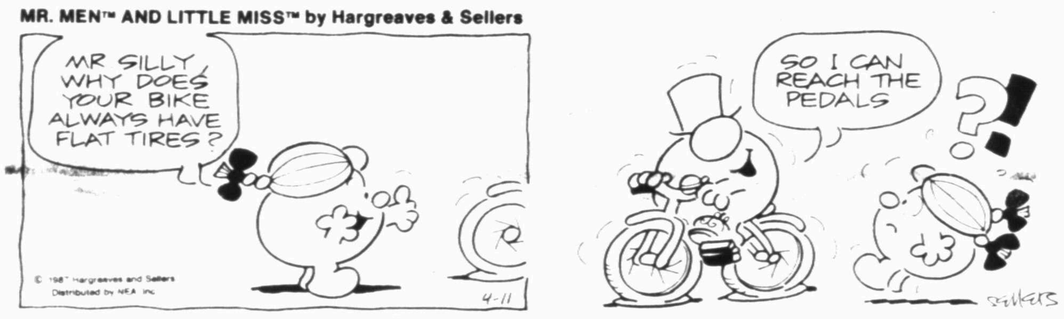
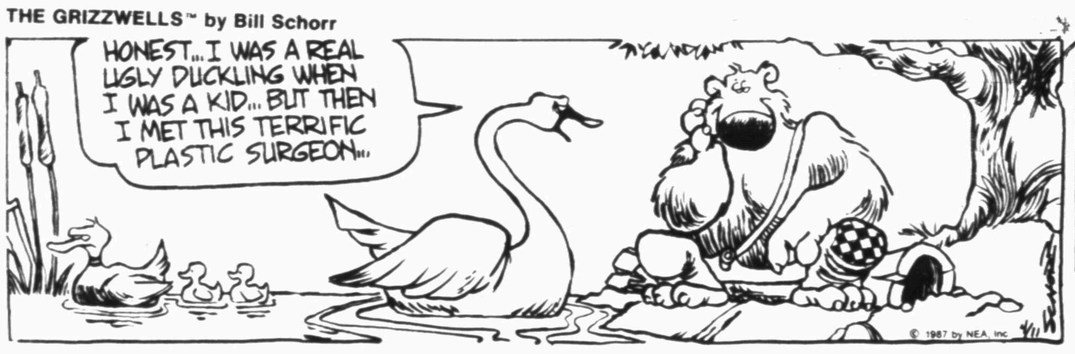


THE GRIZZWELLS™ by Bill Schorr



PUZZLE

NEA

ACROSS

1 Nautical rope
4 Gratuity
7 Metal container
10 Over (poet.)
11 Ill
12 Slangy affirmative
14 Waiting
16 Accommodate
18 Ceramic piece
19 American soldiers
21 Always (poet.)
22 Eight (comb. form)
24 Golfing aid
25 Being
26 Mai ____ (cocktail)
27 Actress Hepburn
29 Author Washington ____
31 Footwear
35 Editor's marks
36 Choice
37 Spookily
40 Foot part
41 Mrs. Charles Chaplin
44 Full of (suff.)
45 Garden tool
46 Senorita's aunt
47 Poverty-war agency (abbr.)
48 Small bird
49 Start
51 Upholstery decoration
55 Hindu deity
56 Adenosine triphosphate (abbr.)
57 Dollar bill
58 Fond du ____ Wis.
59 Norma ____ (Sally Field movie)
60 Bird's beak

DOWN

1 Peak
2 Cry of affirmation
3 Volcanic
4 Taunt
5 Charged atom
6 Maintained at fixed level
7 Flip
8 Tina Turner's ex
9 Nostrils
13 Actor Montand
15 Canal system in northern Michigan
17 Before
20 Comparative suffix
22 Cornelia ____ Skinner
23 Rustic vehicle
24 Tow
25 Island
27 Handle (Fr.)
28 Perceive
30 Virginia willow
32 Summons
33 Screwball (sl.)
34 Cut
36 Bullfight cheer
38 Deer
39 Barometer line
41 Ear (comb. form)
42 Barnyard sound
43 Of the nose
45 Free
47 Of the ear
48 Record for TV
50 Old musical note
52 Airline information (abbr.)
53 Compass point
54 Earth deity

Answer to Previous Puzzle

M	E	L	S		W	A	F		E	E	L	Y
E	D	O	M		A	G	A		E	D	I	E
R	I	L	E		P	R	Y		R	A	M	A
O	T	A	L	G	I	A		M	I	M	E	R
			T	A	T		W	A	N			
W	A	Y		R	I	G	H	T	E	O	U	S
H	B	O	M	B		L	A		S	U	N	K
E	L	K	E		T	U		E	S	S	A	Y
N	E	E	D	I	N	E	S	S		T	U	E
			A	R	T		W	A	C			
M	A	L	L	E		P	A	U	L	I	N	G
E	T	U	I		W	A	R		E	D	E	N
E	L	I	S		O	L	D		E	L	I	A
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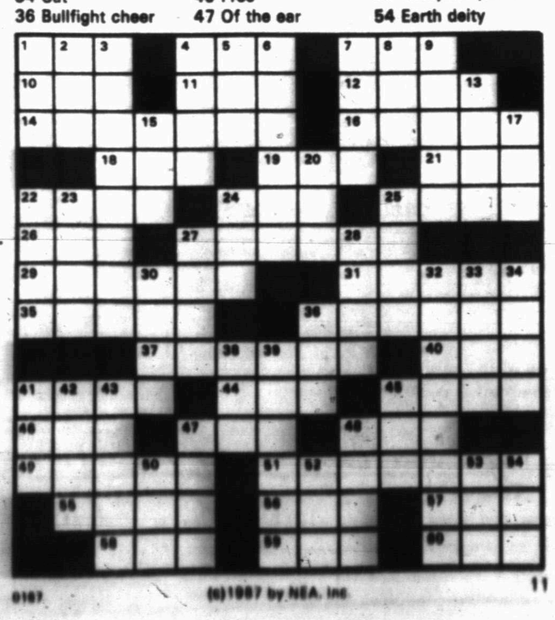

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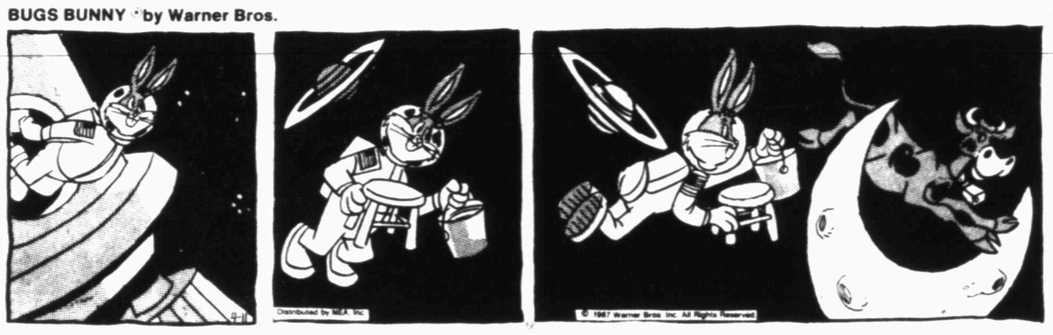
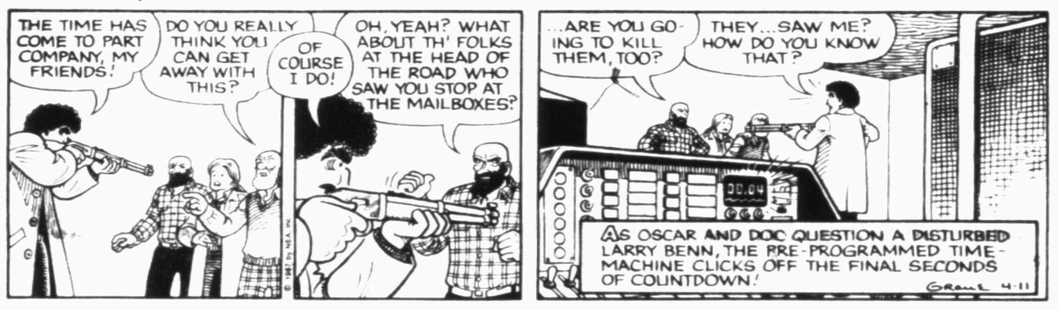
ARLO AND JANIS ® by Jimmy Johnson

WINTHROP ·by Dick Cavalli

BUGS BUNNY ·by Warner Bros.



ALLEY OOP ·by Dave Graue



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DENNIS THE MENACE

"NOTHING FOR ME... I'M JUST HERE FOR THE SMELLS."

Man reaches out to Third World prisoners

HURST, Texas (AP) — The Rev. Les Townsend hands out Bibles, spiritual advice and clothing. He says prayers and he counsels.

There are others like him — in Tarrant County, in Texas, in America. But the people he touches are just a little worse off than most.

Townsend, of Hurst, as director of World Prison Outreach, visits the hundreds of inmates incarcerated in prisons throughout Central America.

The 59-year-old pastor says God called him to start a prison ministry 10 years ago to visit inmates in Honduras, El Salvador, Mexico and Colombia.

World Prison Outreach is a branch of Precious Seed Ministries in Denton, a group that provides money for evangelists, church building programs and helping the poor.

"I used to be in the advertising business," Townsend said. "All the time I was there, the Lord kept speaking to me. He said, 'condescend to men of low estate.'"

Townsend, now a graphics artist for Bell Helicopter Textron in Hurst, said he came to North Texas to find work after the advertising agency he worked for in Abilene filed for bankruptcy.

"When I lost everything, I started listening to God," he said.

He said he met other ministers who preached in prisons and later joined them.

"I felt right at home when I started visiting the prisons, and I wanted to reach out to other prisoners in foreign countries," he said.

Many of those prisoners, he said, never have a chance to hear the gospel.

"Prisoners are dying in their sins faster than we can get to them," he said.

Townsend said his first prison visit was in Tegucigalpa, Honduras, in 1979. And getting permission to go was not easy, Townsend said.

"We had to go to the justice departments in each of the countries to get permission to go inside," he said.

Often, it took several months to get official responses in Mexico, Honduras, Colombia and El Salvador.

"These governments do not trust North Americans," he said.

He recalled the officials telling him they had never heard of people wanting to go to prison to take Bibles, clothes, soap, shampoo, mattresses and blankets to the inmates.

"The thrust of our ministry is to Third World countries," Townsend said. "Our mission is to bring God into prisons. Our goal is to see that prisoners receive salvation."

When Townsend travels to the different prisons, he organizes crusades and prayer meetings. He says he spends anywhere from a day to a week in one prison.

On visits where he finds men and women, he often spends one or two weeks with them to ensure that they get medical supplies, soap and blankets.

"The main thing we do in prisons besides personal contact with people is to start Bible classes," he said. "Considering that there is little follow-up, we ask the inmates if any of them have been called by God to minister to other prisoners."

Sometimes, one or two volunteer to lead prayer meetings and counsel their fellow inmates.

Townsend said he makes several trips each year to Central American prisons. Last year, he made four trips to El Salvador, five to Mexico and one to Honduras.

When he travels, Townsend said, he is accompanied by a team of Spanish-speaking evangelists and ex-convicts.

"I like taking ex-convicts with me for their testimonies," he said.

The Rev. Eddie Benavides, pastor of Iglesia Nueva Vida (New Life Church) in Fort Worth, said he often travels with Townsend.

"I have been to prisons in Mexico, Colombia and Honduras," Benavides said.

Earth's core is hotter

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The center of the Earth is hotter than the sun's surface, with temperatures thousands of degrees higher than once thought, say scientists who used diamonds and guns to mimic pressures at the planet's core.

Earth's inner core has a temperature of about 12,420 degrees Fahrenheit, compared with previous estimates of 4,900 to 6,700 degrees, scientists from the University of California at Berkeley and the California Institute of Technology reported today in the journal Science.

The surface temperature of the sun is about 10,400 degrees Fahrenheit, said Thomas J. Ahrens, a co-author of the study and geophysics professor at Caltech in Pasadena.

The researchers used diamonds, rubies, laser beams and special bullets to compress and heat iron so they could determine the melting point of iron in Earth's inner core, where pressure is 49 million pounds per square inch, or 3.3 million times Earth's atmospheric pressure at sea level.

The finding is surprising because it suggests the core, not the overlying mantle, is the source of much of the heat that makes huge plates of the Earth's crust slide over its surface in a process called continental drift or plate tectonics, Ahrens said.

"Thus, the forces that drive the plates and give rise to earthquakes and volcanoes have their origins in the Earth's core," he said. "This provides us strong insight into how the Earth works."

Earth's outermost layer, the crust, is about 4½ miles thick below oceans and 25 miles thick beneath continents. Under the crust is the mantle, which is about 1,780 miles thick.

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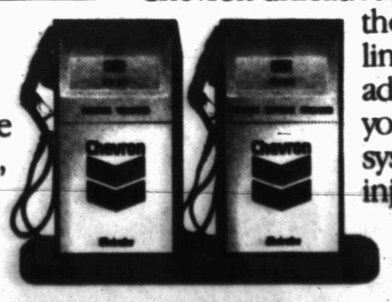

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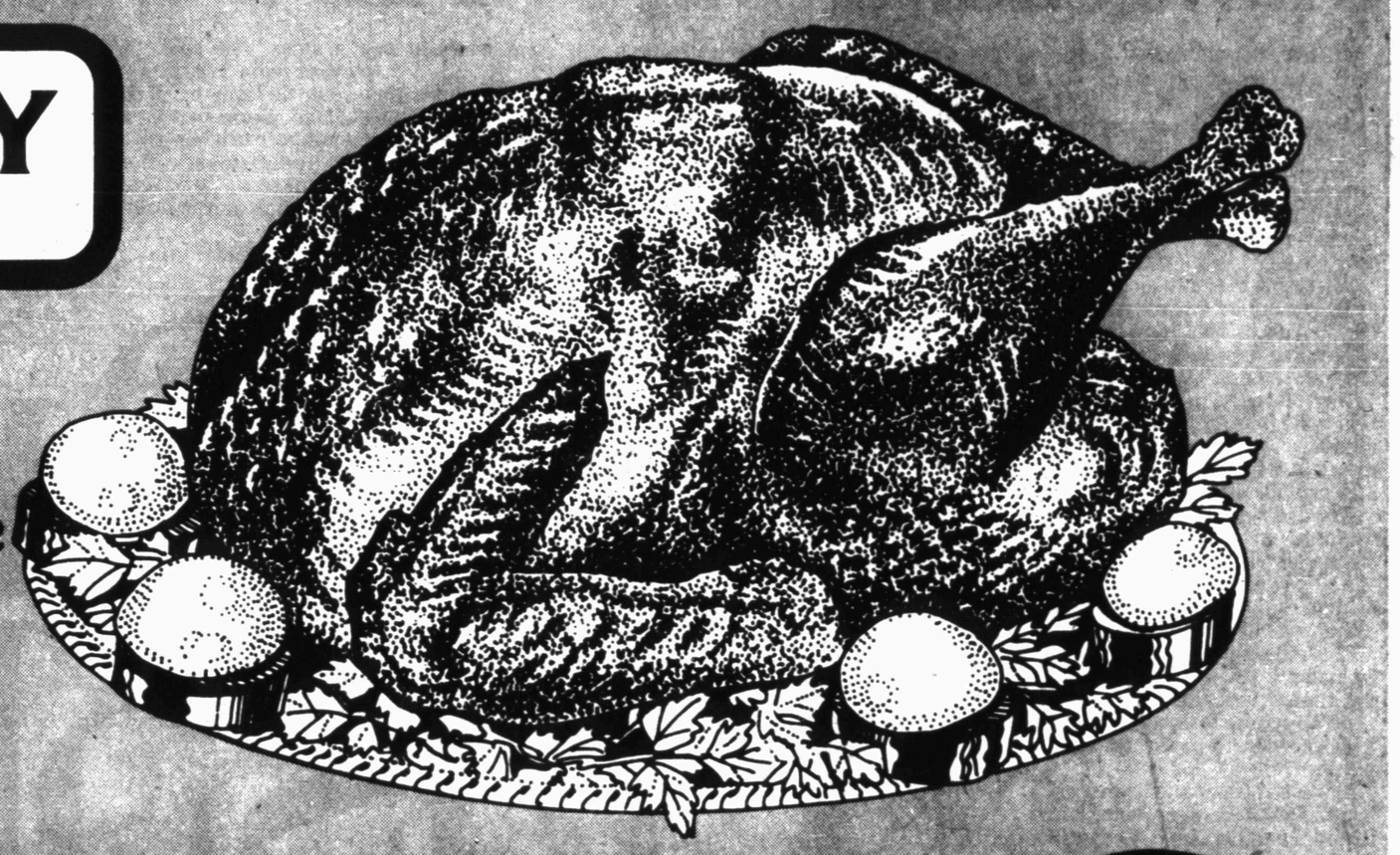

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HOME IMPROVEMENT

The Snyder Daily News

SECTION C
SUNDAY, APRIL 12, 1987

Performing furniture facelifts: Quick and easy-to-follow advice from the experts

While many homeowners concentrate on major repairs when it comes to home improvement, there's a simple way to make any home look 100 percent better.

Proper care and an occasional beauty treatment for wood furniture, paneling and kitchen cabinets can make a world of difference in how a home looks.

According to the makers of Old English® Furniture Polishes, there are simple steps to follow to improve the appearance and protect fine wood furniture.

In its 90-year history, Old English has made a tradition of protecting families' furniture investments. Here are tips from the experts on wood care:

1. Wood furniture has a complexion — heat and bright sun can make it dry out. The function of furniture polish is to protect the finish from scratching, provide water repellency, moisturize the wood to help keep it from cracking, and enhance the beauty of the wood grain.

Several times a year, it's a good idea to use an oil polish for moisture seal and to help conserve oils in the wood which may "steam out" over the years.

For weekly dusting, an aerosol works well; dry dusting can cause hairline scratching of the finish.

2. As furniture ages, it may become "checked" after long exposure to changing temperature and humidity. "Checking" is a natural phenomenon in which the smooth lacquered surface becomes disrupted by tiny lines and cracks.

Checking can make furniture more susceptible to water damage and, if untreated, further damage to the finish can result.

Oil polishes will seep through the cracks of the furniture to provide protection from spills and help keep the furniture looking great.

3. Furniture in a busy household can occasionally become scratched or damaged. There are many "home remedies" for covering scratches, from shoe polish to children's crayons.

James Peek, a New York antique dealer and furniture refinisher, recommends Old English Scratch Cover — a liquid polish designed especially for covering unsightly scratches that have broken the furniture's finish.

Using a clean cloth, apply a little Scratch Cover to the damaged area, then spread over the entire surface. Using another cloth, wipe dry and buff until the finish become lustrous.

The Scratch Cover actually seeps into the abrasion to hide it and protect the wood. Both light/medium and dark Scratch Covers are available from the makers of Old English.

Unless you have experience with furniture refinishing, it is probably better not to attempt to repair serious damage — deep abrasions, marking caused by liquids that have eaten through the finish or deep cigarette burns.

First try the Scratch Cover method. If the damage is still visible, consult a furniture repairperson, as some "do it-yourself" remedies may cause even more unsightly damage than they fix. For valuable pieces, consult a furniture repairperson.

4. Wood paneling and kitchen cabinets can be forgotten in the regular routine of housecleaning. Yet, like any other wood surfaces, they are susceptible to the effects of heat, humidity and hot sun.

Use cream or oil polishes to rejuvenate and bring out the shine, protect and beautify. If damaged, Old English Scratch Cover can be used to hide nicks and scratches.

5. Finally, when polishing furniture, remember to use two clean cloths. Old T-shirts, flannel nightgowns or towels make good dust cloths; avoid synthetics, permanent press or any fabric with scratchy decoration.

Use the first cloth to apply the polish; wipe and buff the shine with the second. Polishes include a solvent to pick up soil and old polish. Keep the cloths clean to avoid redepositing what you've just picked up.

A fast and easy facelift for wood furniture can be a snap with the right polish and a few tips from the experts. And the soft shine of the wood furniture will make it look like you worked harder than you did!

QUICKIE REPAIRS WITH CAULK ON A ROLL

Try caulk on a roll to stop air leaks by bridging the gaps made when an air conditioner is mounted through a wall. It can also be run down the back of the risers on a flight of stairs, to keep dust from drifting down on objects stored beneath them.

Select the ½" or ¾" width of Elmer's Place and Seal, depending on the width of your gap. Run it along the gap and press it firmly into place. It can be used inside or outside, and is ready immediately for painting.

VINYL SIDING CAN REDUCE YOUR MAINTENANCE COSTS

Solid vinyl siding, which eliminates the cost, time and bother of painting every few years, is available with a complete line of matching accessories.

These include shutters, fascia, downspouts, gutters and other solid vinyl trim to help reduce exterior maintenance.

DECORATIVE WOOD MOULDINGS SUIT HANDYMEN

Because they are easy to cut, fit, glue, nail and finish, wood mouldings are ideal do-it-yourself materials. Ideas for their use are described in "Design and Decorate With Wood Mouldings." To get a copy, send 75 cents to the Wood Moulding and Millwork Producers Association, Dept. HP, P.O. Box 25278, Portland, OR 97225.

For carefree gardening...

Put a stop to weeds before they start

Weeds! The average homeowner wastes precious hours every week during the growing season pulling unwanted weeds out of vegetable and flower beds.

Yanking them out is back-breaking work and strictly a temporary solution — weeds either reseed or grow back from established roots, and often come in twice as thick as before!

A little preventive maintenance early in the season can save hours of labor later on. The trick is to get the jump on weeds before they get established.

PREVENTING WEEDS before they get started will save many hours of labor later in the season. Preen®, the new garden weed preventer, eliminates weeding for a full season with one application.

Till soil deeply

When preparing garden beds prior to planting, till the soil deeply — 8"-12" — to bury weed seeds and roots of perennial weeds. Deep cultivation has the added benefit of loosening and aerating the soil.

Prevent weeds from germinating

Before setting out seedlings, sprinkle on Preen® garden weed preventer and work it into the top few inches of soil. One application keeps weeds from coming up for 14 weeks, and then *safely biodegrades*, leaving no chemical residues behind.

The ideal time to use a weed preventer is in early spring, before weeds have begun to emerge. Preen can be applied later in the season, however, if weeds are first removed. After that, a single application will keep weeds from reappearing for months.

Preen is recommended for use with most annual and perennial flower seedlings and established plants, nearly all trees and shrubs, roses, and selected garden vegetable seedlings, including tomato and pepper plants. It's available wherever quality garden products are sold.

Space plants closely

If you've properly prepared the soil, and eliminated early competition from weeds, well-fertilized vegetable and flower plants need minimal space to thrive.

Estimate the ultimate spread of mature plants and space seedlings closely enough in the garden, so that they will eventually fill in thickly.

Any weeds that may sprout later in the season, after Preen has biodegraded, will be crowded out by the established plants.

Mulch for protection and neat appearance

After setting out seedlings, a good deep layer of mulch will help retain soil moisture and give a neat finishing touch. Pine bark or wood chips make an excellent and attractive mulch.

An edging of bricks or other material around beds and borders will keep mulch from flowing onto adjoining lawns or walkways, and provide a guide for the lawnmower.

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Gardening, America's favorite pastime, is creative and relaxing

Your garden should be a beautiful reflection of your personal style

One of the most enjoyable aspects of gardening is the pure physical work that is involved. This, coupled with being outdoors among the flowers and trees, makes gardening one of the most relaxing and therapeutic pastimes imaginable.

Nothing clears your head of the everyday trivialities and problems of life better than getting out in the air, working with the soil, and being able to enjoy the fruits of your labor.

The ultimate retreat

For many, a garden is the ultimate retreat. It is an expression of nature that is at once peaceful, beautiful and pure.

And, whether you are a city or country dweller, you can have a garden in some form or another.

The other wonderful aspect of having a garden is that you can create your own. Whether it be a flower, vegetable, herb, rose, Japanese or English cottage garden, it can be a true expression of your own individual style.

Factors to consider

When deciding what type of garden you will create, a few factors should be taken into consideration. Climate, type of soil, drainage, position, and access to direct sunlight are all important factors.

Consider how large you would like your garden to be, being careful to note how much time you have to devote to it. You can then draw a diagram of your garden on paper, noting the space you wish to assign to each flower or vegetable. This will enable you to decide how much seed and how many plants you need to buy.

Protecting your garden

To avoid damage by small animals such as dogs, rabbits or moles, protect your garden with a fence that is fairly high and tightly woven.

The time you will need and the method of preparing a garden for planting will depend heavily on the type of soil you have and the geographical location. However, there are a few hard and fast rules pertaining to soil preparation that work for most all areas.

Soil that is fertile with organic matter, well-drained and relatively free of rocks is necessary for a successful garden.

Good air and drainage — that is, free movement of air to lower levels — are necessary to lessen the damage that can be caused by frost.

There are many things that you can do in the spring to protect your seedings from frost.

If you are able to plant your garden on a high spot, a south facing slope or a spot along the south wall of a building is warmer than most places and will provide some protection for your plants.

Coverings for plants — whether they be old blankets, buckets, baskets, sheets or black plastic — will trap heat that rises from the earth while allowing some air to circulate, discouraging the formation of ice crystals.

A myriad of possibilities

The varieties of gardens you could plant are endless, but one of the prettiest, most natural and easiest to create is the English cottage garden.

Informal, colorful and fragrant, this type of garden provides a natural environment for flowers and shrubs. Wisteria, climbing roses, delphiniums, bachelor buttons, daisies, daylilies, basil, mint, lavender and sunflowers are just some of the flowers and herbs that make an English garden special.

Very often these gardens look as though they must have been very carefully planned, given the overall harmony of the flowers and the resemblance to an Impressionist watercolor.

Natural beauty

The truth is that nature, more times than not, is a better orchestrator than we are, allowing the natural beauty of wild flowers to come through.

Whichever method of gardening you choose and whatever type of garden you create, enjoying the creative process and the beauty of the flowers and plants is the true purpose of this wonderful pastime.

YARD PONDS: Easy to construct, easy to maintain, beautiful to look at.

Installing, maintaining a yard pond can be easy

If you really enjoy being in your yard and would like to give your yard that extra dimension to make it even more enjoyable, as well as the envy of your neighborhood, here's a great suggestion — put in your own yard pond! Too difficult? Too much worry? Don't know how to do it? Through new technology, all these worries are needless.

Installing your own garden pond is simple, maintaining your own yard pond is easy and, best of all, your yard pond can provide year after year of trouble-free enjoyment.

European gardens, particularly in Great Britain, Southern France, Northern Italy, Holland and West Germany, are almost always pictured with a yard pond.

Six years ago, a German company, the Tetra Werke, known best in the United States for its products for home aquariums, developed a bonded two-piece, heavy-duty (32 Mil thick), flexible rubber pond liner. This liner allows home owners to free-form a yard pond efficiently and immediately.

The liner can withstand the warmest summers and the coldest winters, and is available in sizes big enough to create ponds almost 10 feet in diameter.

Through Tetra Werke's U.S. distributor, Tetra Sales, U.S.A., all the products and complete information on constructing a yard pond is now available.

In summary, you should select a location on your property where the ground is fairly even although, because of the flexibility of the liner, some leveling can be achieved when digging your pond. The pond should be placed where it will get approximately six hours of sunlight per day.

While you can place your pond anywhere, it is not recommended to place it directly under trees since falling leaves can foul the water and tree roots will make digging difficult.

Using a heavy garden hose or a rope, free form your pond design to conform to your landscaping scheme.

When constructing your pond, you should dig both a shallow area and a deep area. Fish benefit from the shallow area to feed on insects and the shallow area can also be used to place potted plants such as lilies.

The deep area will provide security for your fish and protect them from birds and small animals. Depending on your climate, the deep area of your pond should be anywhere from 24" to 40" and the shallow area from 4" to 12".

When constructing your pond, you should line the ground with sand, carpet padding or even old newspapers before laying the liner. This will protect your pond liner against sharp protruding objects such as roots or rocks.

To create that professional look, build a rock border around your pond, allowing the rocks to overlap the edge of the pond by 1" or 2". You can landscape back around the pond and even build a patio if you so desire.

Maintaining your pond is very easy. Tetra has an economical, permanent pond filter and a complete line of water chemicals and foods to ensure that your fish will prosper.

What kind of fish should you put in your pond? The hardiest are large Common or Comet goldfish. Depending on the size of your pond, these hardy fish will grow rapidly and can withstand the worst weather. As long as the water in your pond does not freeze to its lowest depth, these fish can survive the cruelest winters.

If you live in a warmer climate, you can select from the most prized pond fish. The beautiful and exotic Koi from Japan. These are increasingly available throughout the U.S. and, although they are not quite as hardy as the common goldfish, they are a treasured pond fish.

What should you do in the winter? Nothing! After the first frost, remove your filter and leave your pond alone until the onset of spring (as soon as the water temperature reaches 50°F).

Never feed your fish during the winter as their metabolism directly relates to the water temperature, and when the water temperature drops below 50°F, they will not eat. In the spring, simply reinstall your filter and begin feeding your fish.

Your yard pond can provide years of enjoyment and truly make you the envy of your neighborhood.

For further information, write Tetra Sales, 201 Tabor Rd., Morris Plains, NJ 07950, or contact your local pet store or your lawn and garden center.

Shades of difference: Focus on windows

In a small apartment or house there's no treasure as great as an extra room. If you have an enclosed porch or patio you already have that room. Now all it takes is a small leap of imagination and some down-to-earth ingenuity to adapt it to year-round use.

Begin by focusing on the windows. You'll want a window treatment that lets you have your view and your privacy, too. A treatment that controls light, is energy efficient and, most of all, is beautiful. It's a tall order, but not as difficult to fill as you might think.

Combining fabrics

One particularly effective and attractive idea would be to combine drapery panels with "Duette" dual-pleated fabric shades. Developed by Hunter Douglas, a fashion leader in alternative window treatments, "Duette" are fabric shades with a difference.

They're fashioned from two layers of fabric, double-pleated in a honeycomb effect, to trap air between the layers for natural insulation.

Duettes are custom-made and can be tailored to fit even the most oddly-shaped or difficult-to-fit windows. They can be operated from the bottom up as well as from the top down.

Styled for today

Duettes make a fashion statement with a range of designer color that suit today's romantic mood. These are combined with an off-white neutral on the back side so you are assured of a uniform appearance on the outside of the house.

And because Duettes have no tape seams or holes, they cover windows up to 174 inches wide with a clean uncluttered look that makes a particularly beautiful foil for curtain, drapery or valance treatments.

Lightly scaled, comfortable furniture and piles of plump pillows complete your four-season retreat — so slow down, enjoy yourself.

MODERN SHINGLES THAT ARE DESIGNED TO LAST

Asphalt shingles are designed to provide excellent service for up to 25 years or more.

To help determine the kind of protection you are buying, remember that the cost of application is often the same, regardless of the life expectancy of the roofing.

To estimate the probable annual cost of a new roof, add the cost of labor and materials and divide the result by the number of years the shingles are expected to last.

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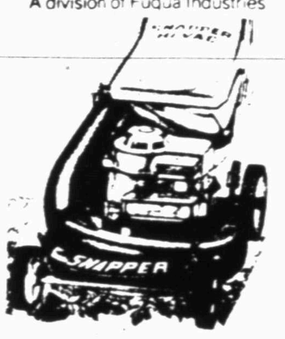

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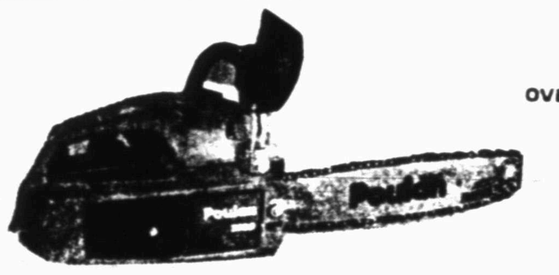

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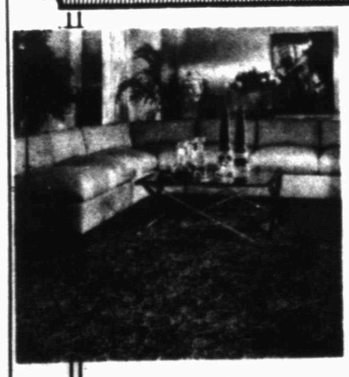

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Choose energy-efficient, secure patio doors

Installing a patio door is a great way to bring the best of the outdoors inside your home and increase its value.

Sometimes, however, the worst of the outdoors can also gain entry through these doors. Air infiltration may be a problem, along with condensation and water penetration under and through the frame. And if the doors don't have proper locks, they could present a security hazard.

Smart shopping will help prevent such "unwanted visitors." The producers of Vinyline rolling patio doors, the pioneers of the rigid vinyl-framed patio door, offer these shopping tips for homeowners.

• Check for welded corners on the mainframe and sash. Unlike frames that are screwed together, welded construction virtually eliminates air and moisture penetration through the frame.

• Select thermal glazing that is securely affixed to the frame with heavy-duty weatherstripping at all points.

• Choose a durable framing material that will not rot, rust or corrode. Vinyline patio doors with rigid all-vinyl frames, for example, retain their superior weathering qualities throughout their long life and do not need to be painted.

• Touch the frame to make certain it feels warm to the touch. Frames that feel hot or cold will conduct unwanted heat in the summer and cold in the winter. Furthermore, they're likely to invite condensation problems.

• Look for a door that opens and closes quietly and smoothly, such as those on ball-bearing rollers. The screen should be on a separate track that holds it securely at bottom and top.

• Security features to look for include a key lock on the door, a separate lock on the screen and yet another lock along the bottom track, which permits the door to be opened enough to allow fresh air in while keeping intruders out.

• Look for the ANSI/AAMA certification label. This label assures that the door has been tested and approved according to rigid industry performance standards.

• Choose a reputable dealer and installer who will back up the product. For more information about patio doors and the names of local sources, write to Vinyline, One Raritan Rd., Dept. RSPR, Oakland, NJ 07436

Skylight magic creates illusion of space

If you're feeling cramped, you can learn a trick or two from new-home builders who have found ways of making smaller, reasonably priced houses seem more spacious.

To create the illusion of space, builders are working design magic with raised and vaulted ceilings, floor-to-ceiling windows, strategically placed mirrors, and skylights that splash natural light through the house. Skylights are being use to turn dark, stuffy attics into livable space.

Skylights are one of the most dramatic and simplest ways of making your present home feel larger. No matter whether you have a sloped or flat roof, thick roofing tiles or asphalt shingles, there's a skylight for you. The number of skylight designs and features have been going through the roof, along with skylight sales.

Easy to install

Now you can buy fully-assembled, ready-to-use skylights that can dramatically reduce installation time and human error.

Wasco Products' low-profile glass "Skywindows" have frameworks made of a durable, weather-proof thermoplastic that will not deteriorate like wood, and have molded, built-in features like condensation gutters.

If there's an attic above the room you want to light, a contractor or carpenter can build a light shaft that directs daylight from the rooftop skylight through the attic to the desired location.

For tips on selecting and installing skylights, pick up the new edition of "Everything the Homeowner Needs to Know About Skylighting," a free, full-color booklet from Wasco. For your copy, write to Wasco Products, Dept. M., P.O. Box 351, Sanford, ME 04073.

PRESTO! — A skylight can make a small room feel larger by providing a window to the sun and sky and natural light throughout the day. Photo: Wasco Products.

For more fun, "lightscape" outdoor areas

"Lightscape" your garden, patio, porch or deck. It will enhance your garden after dark and even create an extra room for playing, relaxing and entertaining after the sun goes down.

Around a pool, hot tub or sauna, lighting will provide an outdoor spa useful all hours of the day.

Spot and floodlights will make a garden come alive at night and provide a charm very different from its daytime beauty.

An extra outdoor dining room can be created with an umbrella table on the patio, or a barbecue area centered around a small stone or brick fireplace.

Provide good visibility, without harshness, in the table area, and transitional lighting on the fringes, so there is no abrupt change from the intimate eating space to the darkness beyond.

By installing outdoor lighting fixtures now, you will enjoy your yard or patio this summer and, come next winter, you can set up a lighted holiday scene.

For a fact sheet on outdoor lighting, send a stamped self-addressed envelope to: American Home Lighting Institute, 435 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60611.

Learn how to identify, prevent tomato troubles

Tomatoes still rank supreme among the nation's 33 million food gardening households, with 94 percent of gardeners growing them, according to the National Gardening Association, based in Burlington, Vermont.

Because more tomatoes are being grown by backyard gardeners around the country than any other fruit or vegetable, there is a need to provide the best help possible for what could be a major problem for gardeners, "tomato troubles."

"There are more gardeners who need to recognize and know about the problems that can crop up with growing tomatoes," said Charles Scott, president of the nonprofit, 250,000 member-supported National Gardening Association.

"Our monthly magazine is geared to helping America's gardeners with good solid information, and recently we have featured ways to identify and avoid tomato diseases," continued Scott. "A good tomato sleuth can stop problems early."

Gardeners should know that some tomato plants can be infected with disease and still produce a healthy crop, while others can be a total loss, depending on the disease. According to experts at the National Gardening Association, early detection and prevention is the key.

NGA experts categorize tomato symptoms to identify in these categories: Wilts, leaf spots and blights, and spots affecting the actual tomato fruit.

• *Leaf spots and blight* are caused by types of fungi and bacteria and can show up both as leaf and fruit damage. First spots appear on the leaves and, at this early stage, can be controlled with fungicides.

NGA recommends that gardeners keep a watch on their tomato plants from early stages. If signs of leaf spot or blight appear, they should consult with their local Extension Service or garden center for which fungicide to use in their area.

• *Wilts* are symptoms most gardeners recognize — dropping leaves (lower ones first) and the plants look like they need watering. NGA recommends buying plants labeled VFN which show the particular variety is bred resistant to (V) verticillium, (F) fucarium and (N) nematodes.

• *Spots on fruit* appear as the indicators of five diseases or disorders that can have a detrimental effect on tomatoes. To prevent spots, the NGA recommends caging plants instead of letting them sprawl and keeping soil moisture constant. (Mulching with leaves or grass clippings help.)

"There are some constants in the care of tomatoes and the prevention of tomato troubles," said Scott.

"Try rotating crops, if you buy transplants, get them from a reputable dealer, don't handle or work around plants when they are wet or disease can spread, and provide consistent watering to prevent water stress in tomato plants."

A sample copy of *National Gardening* magazine is available by sending $1 to cover postage and handling to The National Gardening Association, 180 AG Flynn Avenue, Burlington, VT 05401.

How to create a garden in a basket

The Hanging Gardens of Babylon may have inspired the current rage for suspended baskets of flowering and foliage plants. Whatever their origin, these colorful "sky gardens" are happy additions to the gardening scene.

You can be "all thumbs" and still create a distinctive sky garden, according to Toni Parsons. She is an outdoor container plant designer for world-famous Roger's Gardens, the showplace garden center in Newport Beach, Cal. The center is the West Coast home of the PBS television series, *The Victory Garden*.

One of Toni's original arrangements which is a favorite with customers, combines gold-and-bronze marigolds, yellow ranunculus, lavender petunias and variegated vinca. You can make one just like it, using Toni's color scheme or your own.

Here is a list of the materials you'll need:

One 12" shallow wire basket
One package sheet sphagnum moss
One package all purpose potting soil mix
One 4" pot yellow ranunculus
Three 4" pots bronze marigolds
Three 4" pots lavender petunias
Six 4" pots vinca "Silver Queen"
One 3-branch hanger or chain ensemble
Bowl and pitcher of water

Follow these simple step-by-step directions:

1. Soak sheets of sphagnum moss in the bowl of water.

2. Squeeze excess water from the moss and line the bottom of the basket, gently pushing the moss through the wire frame. Overlap the pieces so the soil won't escape.

3. Continue overlapping pieces of moss along the sides of the frame until it is completely covered.

4. Pack thicknesses of moss between the top two wires to form a solid collar around the rim of the basket.

5. Fill the basket with a 2-inch layer of soil. Position the ranunculus in the center so that the top of its rootball is level with the bottom of the collar. Add more soil to the bottom of the basket, if necessary.

6. Form a circle around the ranunculus, alternating one marigold plant and one petunia plant.

7. Position the vinca plants around the inner rim of the basket. Fill the spaces between the plants with more potting soil, tamping it down firmly. Do not fill the basket to the top. Leave about a half-inch of watering space between the soil surface and the rim. Water thoroughly.

8. Attach hanger or chain ensemble (Toni Parsons offers this tip: If you use a hanger, attach it to the basket before you start Step 1 above).

"Sky gardens" can be hung almost anywhere outdoors. If they are placed in heavily trafficked areas, be sure there's enough clearance between the bottoms of the containers and the tops of heads. Avoid placing them where they will be buffeted by strong winds.

Frequent deep waterings are a "must" for hanging basket arrangements because the plants are exposed on all sides.

"Never let the planting dry out," cautions Toni Parsons. "Soak it thoroughly until the water runs out of the bottom of the container, not over the top of the rim."

At Roger's Gardens, hanging basket arrangements are watered and fed dual action Oxygen Plus® Outdoor Container Plant Food every other day.

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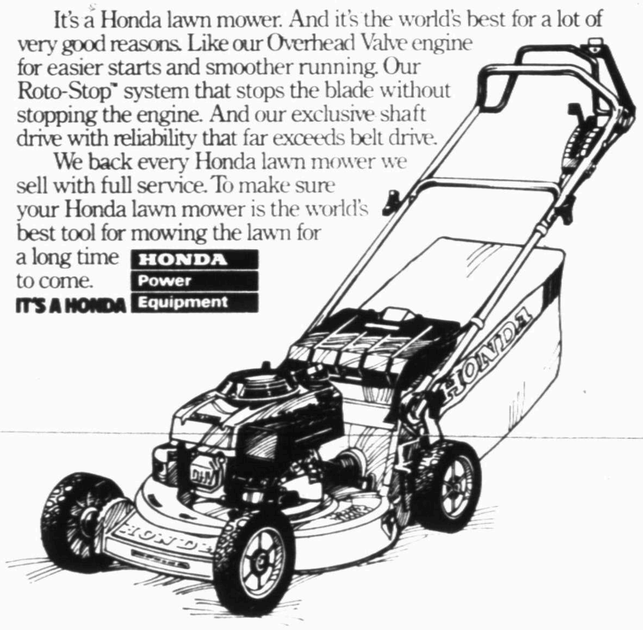

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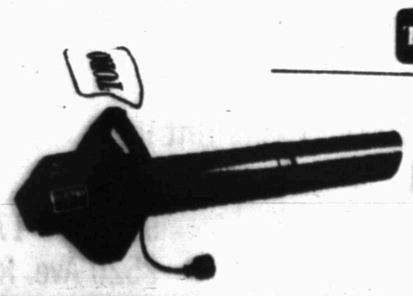

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TO MAINTAIN A SLEEK AND NEAT APPEARANCE IN THE GARDEN, it is necessary to utilize a variety of lawn and garden products. One piece of outdoor power equipment, alone, may not provide the desired results.

Developing good consumer habits makes buying lawn and garden, outdoor power equipment easier

Trimmers, power blowers, hedge clippers, chain saws and other outdoor power equipment can make lawn and garden care much easier. But they can also cause headaches.

The engine won't start. It worked just fine *before* you stored it for the winter, but now it's making a funny noise.

Malfunctioning equipment can cause aggravation and accidents. And then there may be the inconvenience and expense of repairing or replacing units.

Inferior equipment certainly is one cause of potential problems; misuse, improper storage, and inadequate maintenance are others. What's a gardener to do?

Fortunately, there is a solution. Become a good consumer. If you know how to shop for quality equipment and good service, you can make wise purchases in the first place, and know what to do when (or before) something goes wrong.

Shopping for the right *dealer* is at least as important as looking for the right equipment. Naturally, it helps to choose a sturdy, well-manufactured piece of equipment with a good "track record" for longevity.

Cheap equipment is often just that, but price alone will not tell you what you need to know about the product's quality.

That's the dealer's job. Comparison shop — not only to see what equipment models and prices are available, but to see how you are treated by different sales staffs.

A good salesperson isn't just interested in selling something. He or she should care about *you*, not just the sales figures.

Look for salespeople who are willing and able to explain and compare product features. Explain what uses you have in mind — does the salesperson then point out specific models and features that will be most appropriate for you?

If you need versatility for specialized uses, does the salesperson suggest accessories or special features that are appropriate?

Look for a dealer that services and sells an entire line of outdoor power equipment. Echo, Incorporated, for example, offers a complete line of chain saws, weed and grass trimmers, brush cutters, hedge trimmers, power blowers, generators, water pumps, and a complete line of attachments and accessories.

Both light and heavy-weight products are available for a wide range of home owner and commercial uses.

Good salespeople are happy, even eager, to demonstrate the power equipment or have you try using it. Using the equipment yourself is the best way to find out whether a mower engine is hard to start, a saw is too heavy for you, or a blower really can move autumn leaves without disturbing your favorite plants. Some dealers will even let you borrow a demonstration model to try at home.

If you experience a product's performance before you buy, you're less likely to regret your purchase later. Salespeople should encourage your "research."

Another thing to notice is the dealer's service facilities. Will you be able to get fast, reliable service? Is the dealership proud of its service facilities, mentioning them as an asset? Do the mechanics seem knowledgeable and willing to answer your questions?

Dealers who assume their job stops after the sale is paid for and the machine are "fair weather friends," whereas a dealer who is willing to service products well can make life much easier at repair and maintenance time.

Speaking of maintenance, how informative is the dealer about what you need to do to keep your equipment in good working order?

Few consumers are skilled mechanics; dealers who realize this provide instruction in assembling, using, and caring for the power equipment they sell.

Inquire about how [illegible] dealer [illegible] store the product [illegible] for [illegible] maintenance.

Better yet, [illegible] make sure [illegible] one of the best [illegible] ses[illegible]

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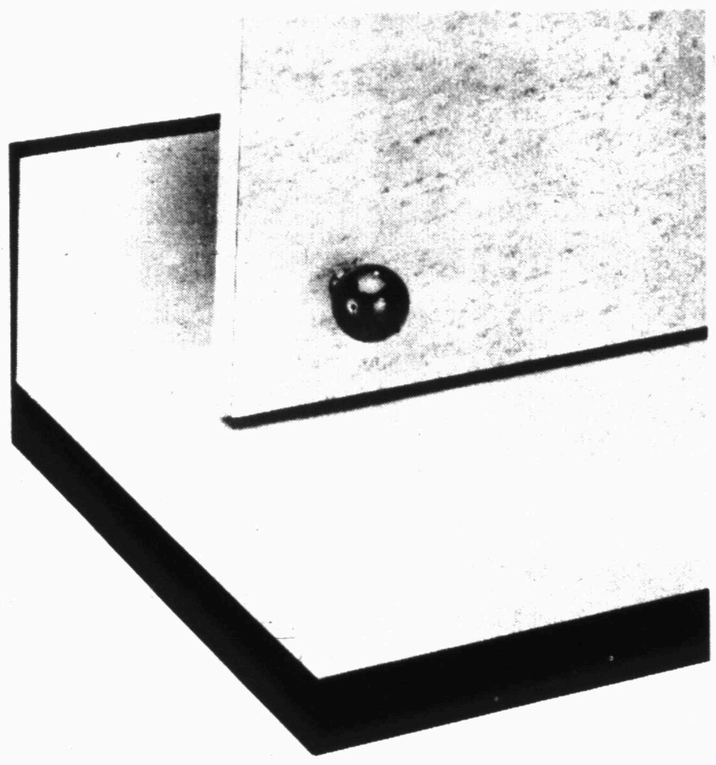

THIS EXAMPLE of the new ColorVantage coordination program shows the new WILSONART PearlGrey Birdseye laminate on the cabinet face with solid color on the countertops.

European designs give dated kitchens a dramatic new look

European design sets the pace for the rest of the world, from clothing to automobiles. Now, thanks to the recently introduced ColorVantage laminates from WILSONART, it's no different in kitchen design.

WILSONART, the national laminate industry leader, has just brought 12 fresh solid colors and designs from Europe.

Now any kitchen can easily get a "face lift" and look newly renovated and completely stylish with coordinated laminate treatments on kitchen cabinets and countertops.

The increasingly popular "Eurostyle" look features laminated cabinets with no visible frame between the doors.

The look is sleek and clean, and can be enhanced by using a subtly patterned cabinet door laminate with a solid color countertop.

"We've introduced several new exclusive European designs that define today's more cultured style," said David Embry, director of design for WILSONART.

"These are woodgrains and softly-striped patterns that feature subtle colorings which are picked up when arranged with coordinated colors.

"An almond countertop, then, becomes the basis for a sophisticated look when coupled with stylish patterned cabinetry."

Embry added that, "Between the visuals and solid colors, we've come up with dozens of examples of how advanced kitchen design can be accomplished through the coordination of color and pattern, using Eurostyle cabinetry as the backdrop."

Eurostyle cabinetry isn't just attractive. With laminate doors and shelves, the cabinets are durable and easy to clean. And with today's hinges and hardware, the new cabinetry holds more and is easier to use.

For a free copy of a new WILSONART ColorVantage brochure, showing several cabinetry and countertop coordination ideas, write WILSONART ColorVantage, 600 General Bruce Drive, Temple, TX 76501.

A range of options: Creating dream kitchen step by step

Kitchens have always been the heart of the home. But with the advent of two career couples sharing the cooking and the popularity of informal entertaining, this room is getting even more attention.

Improving your kitchen one remodeling project at a time can often be the best, most economical way to make a difference. Even minor changes can make a vast improvement and be the first steps in the creation of your dream kitchen.

In smaller kitchens, a common objective in remodeling is to create more space. The average modern kitchen holds more equipment and appliances than ever before, with everything from food processors to microwave ovens fast becoming standard items.

A number of options allow you to free more space in the kitchen without knocking down any walls. One possibility is to mount smaller appliances beneath cabinets to create more countertop space.

Another practical, space saving improvement is to install a new, multifunctional appliance. A hi/lo cooking center, a range with a second, smaller oven on top, offers maximum cooking capacity in a minimum of floor space.

For someone who enjoys cooking and entertaining, a second oven is a wonderful asset — especially when you're serving more than one hot dish simultaneously. Or, you can use the smaller oven to bake dessert while cooking a roast in the main oven.

For others whose cooking priority in the kitchen runs toward quick and convenient rather than elaborate dinners, a microwave as a second oven might prove indispensible. General Electric offers hi/lo ranges with both microwave and conventional top ovens.

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The hazomalany tree of Madagascar is so resistant to termites that, decades after one topples in the forest, its trunk remains almost intact, says National Geographic.

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How to shop for a reputable contractor

When the time comes to replace the roof on your house, do you know what to do? Many people don't.

If you have to choose a roofing contractor, for instance, you'll want to pick one who is well qualified. You'll want one who has an established business in the community, who has a reputation for getting the work done on time, who backs up his work with service, and who is willing to provide customer and credit references.

One way to find a contractor, says the Asphalt Roofing Manufacturers Association, is to ask neighbors or friends who recently had their homes reroofed. Try to get the names of several.

ARMA says it's also a good idea to get more than one written estimate for comparison. Don't base your decision on price alone, however, and make sure all candidates are bidding on the basis of the same quality of materials and workmanship.

Before signing a contract, be certain the contractor is licensed and insured, and that the contract specifies the work to be done, materials to be used, completion dates, any warranties or guarantees of the contractor and roofing manufacturer, the removal of any waste materials, the final price and the method of payment.

Remember also that a professional contractor is an excellent source of information on how to use roofing to improve the looks of your home.

The roof, as the largest outdoor expanse, is the key to exterior decoration. A professional roofer is an expert in the art of color and roofing design as well as application.

He may suggest a new generation of prestigious, three-dimensional organic or fiber glass-based asphalt shingles that create a long-lasting roof with dramatic bold texture and a distinctive appearance.

Designed to last 25 years or more with little maintenance, these shingles come in attractive shades of browns and beiges that help relate a home to its environment, yet set it apart from other homes in the neighborhood.

For more information on the role of roofing in exterior design, send 50 cents for "A Homeowner's Guide to Quality Roofing" to ARMA, Box 3248, Grand Central Station, New York, NY 10163.

A ROSE'S BEAUTY will endure longer if it is protected from aphids and mites. An effective, natural pesticide such as Aphid-Mite Attack™ will control pest problems and will not harm beneficial insects, children, pets or the environment.

Learn how basic care can help make your rose garden flourish

Roses are delicate, beautiful flowers that look like they can be grown only by professional gardeners.

But, by becoming knowledgeable of the five basic steps to rose care — planting, watering, fertilizing, pruning and pest control — you can grow your own vibrant rose garden.

Planting

The ideal location for a rose garden is a spot with an eastern exposure that provides at least six hours of sun a day.

However, the absence of an ideal spot shouldn't discourage anyone — roses are hardy flowers and can thrive almost anywhere.

One of the most important steps toward ensuring a healthy rose is the planting hole. A hole approximately 2 feet wide and 1½ feet deep will provide the rose with plenty of room to grow.

Watering

Roses are thirsty plants that require a lot of water. As a general rule, roses should be watered once a week throughout the growing season.

During the hottest part of the summer when the roses are in flower, you may want to water everyday. Be sure the surrounding ground is thoroughly soaked.

Morning is the best time to water roses because leaves dry quickly — preventing diseases from developing.

Fertilizing

Most garden roses require regular feeding. Nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium are the primary nutrients roses need for proper growth.

Whether organic or inorganic, fertilizers help grow sturdy plants with green leaves and vibrant flowers. It is best to fertilize once a month throughout the growing season.

Pruning

The best time to prune is in spring just as the buds are beginning to swell. The first step when pruning any rose is to cut the dead canes to the crown. Remove all of the weak, spindly growth that tends to crowd the center of the bush.

Pest protection

A rose's most feared enemies are aphids and mites. If your roses are left unprotected, these two pests may drain the life from the rose bush.

Aphids are easily recognized as tiny insects which primarily cluster on soft, new growth. Mites are almost invisible; however, their presence is made evident by the fine webs they make on the undersides of leaves.

Two of the most popular methods of pest protection are spraying and dusting. Most spray and dust products available contain toxic chemicals which not only kill the most harmful pests but also kill the rose's natural protectors such as ladybugs and honeybees.

Reuter Laboratories, a manufacturer of natural pesticides, has developed Aphid-Mite Attack™, a natural pesticide which protects roses from aphids and mites without affecting beneficial insects.

Aphid-Mite Attack is an insecticidal soap sprayed directly on the insects, killing them instantly. In addition to its quick-killing capabilities, the product is biodegradable.

No harmful residue

The natural spray can be applied up to harvest time because it does not leave behind a harmful residue.

It is not difficult to grow a prosperous rose garden if you follow the few simple steps discussed (planting, watering, fertilizing, pruning and pest control).

Realizing it takes a little time and knowledge, you, too, can have a rose garden that looks like it was taken care of by professionals.

More species of trees grow in the Smoky Mountains than in all of northern Europe, according to National Geographic.

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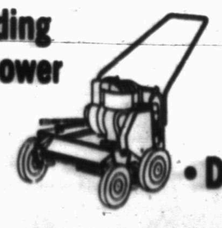

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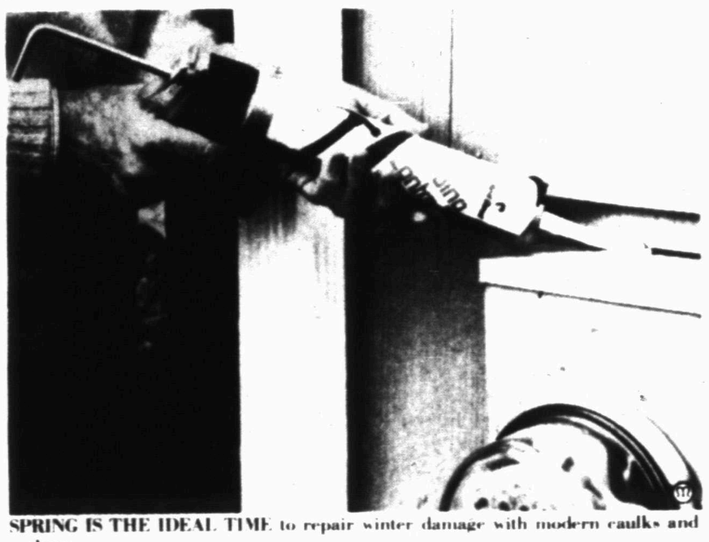
Today's caulks, sealants repair winter's ravages

The smart homeowner knows that spring is the time to repair the ravages Old Man Winter has wreaked on your home. A few hours invested leisurely during the warm weather can easily save twice that amount of time in the fall and perhaps save money as well.

Red Devil, Inc., the Union, N.J.-based manufacturer of tools and chemical products for do-it-yourself (DIY) home repairs and remodeling, advises that one of your primary tasks should be repairing and sealing the many openings in your home (there are more of them than you think!) that ice and rain might have exploited during winter.



SPRING IS THE IDEAL TIME to repair winter damage with modern caulks and sealants

What type of sealant should you use?

Generally speaking, the helpful folks at Red Devil say, quality in sealant products increases with price. There are, however, one or two exceptions.

There are many different types of caulks and sealants. The most common include:

• *Latexes* — These caulks feature easy cleanup with water in addition to good durability.

• *Acrylics* — One step up in toughness. Some, like Red Devil's LIFETIME® brand, have silicones added and boast substantial warranties. LIFETIME, for example, is guaranteed not to peel or crack as long as you own your home.

• *Silicones* — The premium sealant product, a favorite of contractors.

Red Devil has plugged a gap in this lineup with its new CELULON™ Adhesive Sealant Products. The CELULON formulas, based on a completely new polymer, claim to offer silicone-like adhesion and sealing performance, while permitting painting and water cleanup, features not available with silicones, at a significantly lower price.

Three CELULON products, keyed to painting, building and plumbing applications, are available in hardware/home center outlets.

Where to seal

Take a hard, critical look at your home. Look for places where water, ice and wintry winds may have found and widened gaps or caused old caulk to crack.

Typical problem areas include:

• *Siding* — Check the whole house for loose strips. Examine all corners and sections where siding joins windows, doors, porches, etc., for gaps that need to be sealed.

• *Windows and doors* — Recaulking here in spring will save hours next fall.

• *Gutters and downspouts* — Gutter leaks can cause major damage to homes. Caulk loose joints with a good adhesive sealant like CELULON.

• *Utility lines* — Reseal wherever those lines enter the house. Don't forget dryer and kitchen range vents, too.

• *The attic* — Spring is a good time to look for air leaks that might be defeating your careful insulation job, and seal them up tightly.

The moral is, take the time to make these repairs now. It will save last-minute fixes in the chill winds of fall.

Versatile wood mouldings are a decorator's delight

Looking for an inexpensive way to add eye-popping appeal to any room in your home?

If so, decorative wood moulding may be your answer.

Wood mouldings are among the least expensive, most versatile, readily available and easy-to-use building products, according to Georgia-Pacific Corporation, the nation's leading manufacturer and distributor of building materials.

The earliest recorded use of wood moulding was to hide poorly-fitted joints in crudely-built structures. Ancient Greeks elevated mouldings to an art form and embellished their classic columns with them.

In this country, Colonial craftsmen trained in Renaissance architecture created the first truly American mouldings which were free and graceful in design.

The unique appeal of early American housing is attributable as much to the mouldings used as to any other feature.

Today, wood mouldings are enjoying renewed popularity as a mainstay in do it yourself projects for enhancing a home's appeal. The uses for decorative mouldings are practically endless.

Mouldings play a vital role in giving rooms a "special" look. They add depth and interest to walls, ceilings, doors, windows, cabinets, or even fireplaces. And keep in mind that wood moulding applications need not be limited to large-scale projects.

Mouldings can provide the crowning touch to wainscoting, decorative wall panels, room dividers, planters, picture frames, trellis work and even toys. The use of moulding is limited only by your imagination.

There also are many practical applications. Base mouldings protect walls from being damaged by mops and brooms; chair rails protect walls from being dented by carelessly-moved chairs and furniture.

There are specific moulding designs to be used for drip caps over windows and doors, as shelf edging, for hand rails and as window and door stops.

Unusual versatility

You can be as creative as you wish with decorative mouldings. Apply them vertically, horizontally, diagonally, combined with paneling, wallpaper or fabrics.

Stain wood mouldings to bring out their rich grains and textures. Or paint them to blend or contrast with their surroundings.

Select moulding styles for a particular architectural style — from Old World to traditional or contemporary.

Other exciting ideas for using decorative mouldings as well as instructions for do-it-yourself projects can be found in G-P's new illustrated booklet, "Moulding Makes It More."

To obtain a copy of the booklet, send $2 to Georgia-Pacific Corporation, "Moulding Makes It More," Dept. MH05, P.O. Box 2808, Norcross, GA 30071.

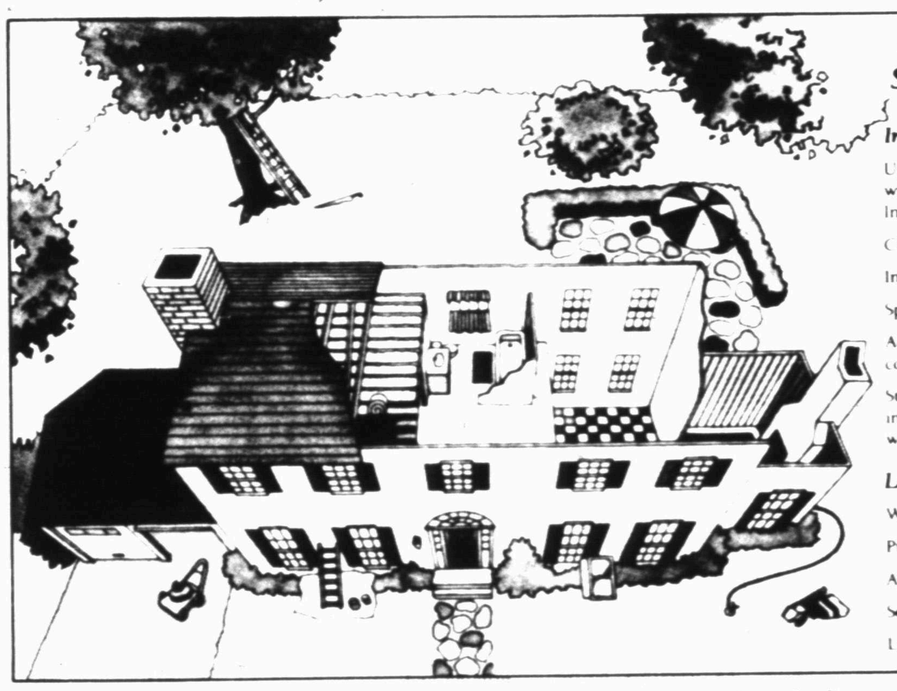
To locate your nearest G-P Registered Dealer, call 800-447-2882. In Illinois, call 800-322-4400.

Booklet offers wallcovering tips

Many people like the look of wallcoverings, but aren't sure where to find them or how to choose them.

Wallcoverings can be purchased in paint and wallpaper stores, home centers, decorating stores and department stores. The salespeople in these retail outlets are excellent sources of decorating advice.

For more information on wallcoverings, write for a free copy of "The Wallcovering How To Handbook" to: Wall Dept. HP, 66 Morris Avenue, Springfield, NJ 07081.



Spring Time Is Home Improvement Time

Inside The Home

Upgrade your attic insulation with CertainTeed Fiber Glass Insulation to save on cooling costs

Clean carpets and curtains

Install a new kitchen floor

Spruce up your bathroom

Add new paneling or wall covering to a den

Stow away winter clothing in attic; bring down summer wardrobe

Lawn & Garden Care

Water trees and shrubs

Prune dead tree limbs

Apply fertilizer on lawn

Seed and water lawn

Lower mower height

For The Home's Exterior

Paint the outside of your home or clean siding

Remove, clean and prime storm windows before storing away for the summer

Install screens

Turn on outside water faucets

Patch any bad spots in the roof to avoid leaks

Clean gutters of any leaves and debris left over from the fall and winter months

Clean air conditioner condenser coils of dust, leaves and grass clippings

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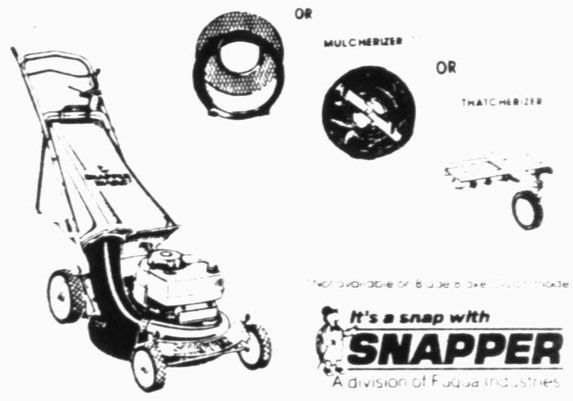

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Poison Ivy: Handle with care

While many plants thrive only in rarified climates, the hardy poison ivy, oak and sumac exist in almost every state of the U.S.

Exposure to these plants results in an estimated 18 million annual cases of severe plant dermatitis — an extremely annoying, painful and persistent skin rash caused by contact with poison ivy, oak or sumac.

Proper attention important

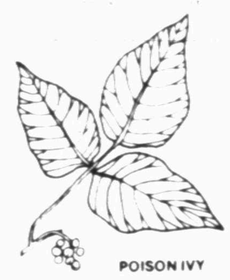
For gardeners and others who are exposed to poison ivy or other strains of the pesky allergy-causing plant, proper and immediate attention can alleviate much of the discomfort, according to Charles Zugerman, M.D., assistant professor of clinical dermatology, Northwestern University Medical School, and consultant to Blistex Inc., makers of Ivarest. The Poison Ivy Expert.

Poison ivy and poison oak rashes consist of varying amounts of redness, weeping and blistering. All or one symptom may be present. Itching is always intense and unbearable. The classic lesion is a linear stripe of rash due to brushing against the leaf.

Dr. Zugerman advises gently washing the affected area with plain soap and water immediately following exposure to remove plant oil, applying a medicated cream or lotion, and washing all exposed clothing as soon as possible. Use separate and thorough cleaning methods for clothing.

Long-lasting relief

A non-prescription medication such as Ivarest provides long-lasting relief of itching and inflammation, reduces the rash and helps prevent secondary infection.



POISON IVY

POISON OAK

POISON SUMAC

TO AVOID being counted among an estimated 18 million annual cases of severe poison ivy dermatitis, it is wise for gardeners to learn to identify the allergy-causing plants: Poison ivy grows as a bush or climbing vine. Each leaf has three leaflets with ragged edges. Small greenish flowers grow in bunches attached. Poison oak is more of a low, branching shrub. Each leaflet is shaped somewhat like an oak leaf. Poison sumac is a long stalk with six or seven spade-shaped leaves attached to either side. (Illustrations courtesy of Ivarest.)

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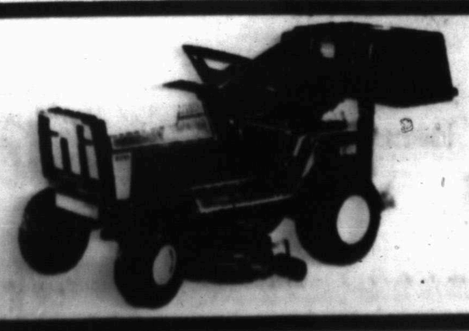

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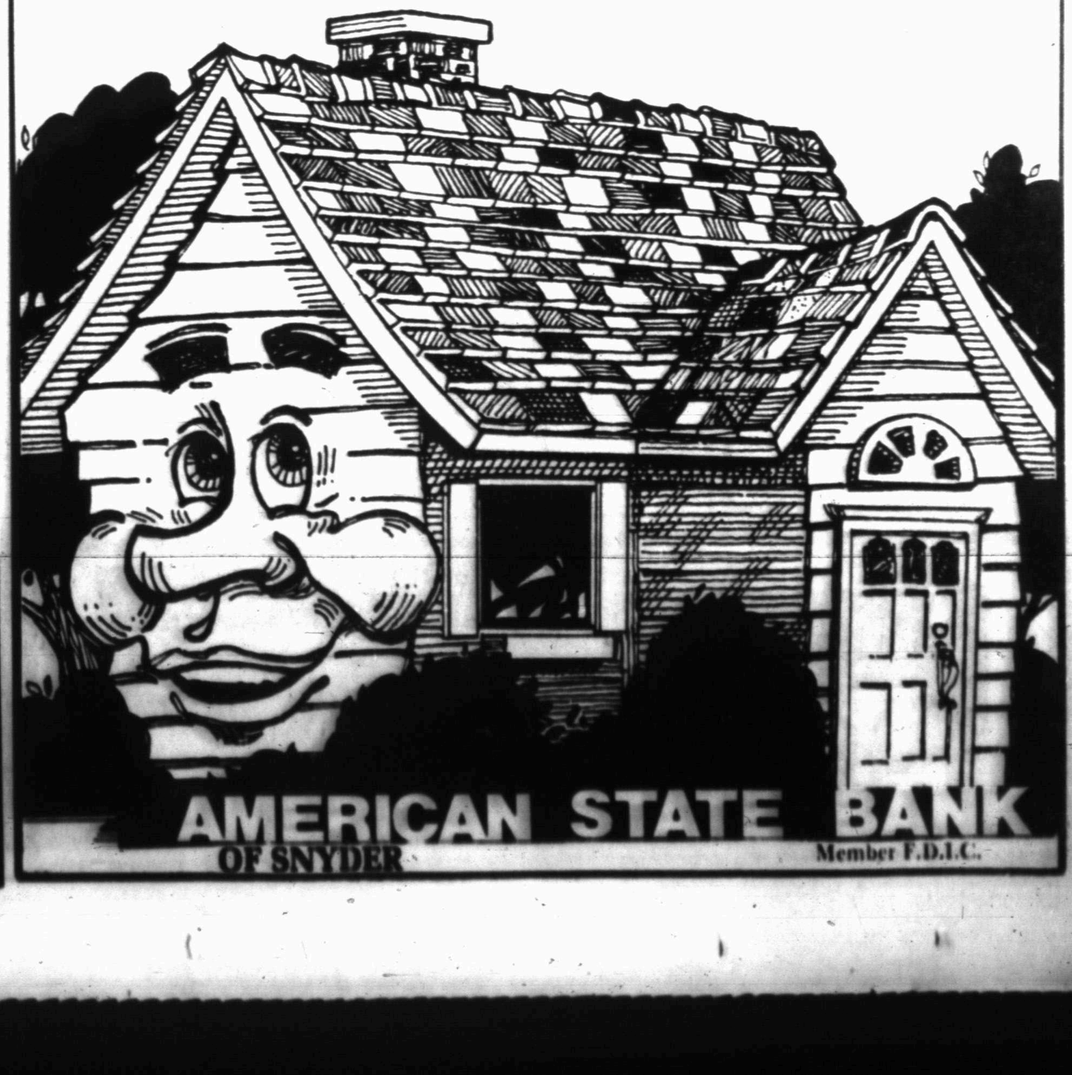

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An important question: Which home improvements are best?

Residential remodeling and repair work are booming. In fact, figures recently released by the U.S. Department of Commerce showed that more than $80 billion will be spent this year on home improvements and repairs.

A big factor in the remodeling surge is that many homeowners are staying in their present homes longer and are therefore fixing and improving them more than in the past. With the interest in home improvements, come questions from concerned homeowners as to which projects offer the most value.

The following is a listing of four different project types — additions, minor remodeling, outdoor and energy saving — which are expected to give the most return at resale. Figures were compiled by the CertainTeed Home Institute from *Remodeling Contractor* magazine.

Additions

Additions are the most popular type of remodeling projects homeowners engage in today and they also offer the most value. The best additions are fireplaces, full baths, greenhouses and skylights.

Fireplaces average $3,000 to install, and offer an average value at resale of $4,000, a 133 percent return on your investment.

The average cost to add a full bathroom today is $7,500, but it offers a resale value of $8,000. If your home doesn't have two bathrooms and you find you always wish it did, now's the time to add one.

Greenhouse and skylight additions are also quite popular and provide good resale values. Installing a skylight costs about $3,000, but offers a return when selling of $2,000.

Greenhouse additions, which offer extra living space and year-round outdoor atmosphere, cost approximately $13,500 to add on, but provide a $12,000 resale value.

Minor remodeling projects

Other home improvements besides additions that have gained popularity are minor kitchen and bath oriented projects. Improving cabinets, counters, wallcoverings or paint and installing an energy efficient range may cost you about $7,000, but the return at resale is $6,500.

In the bathroom, consider such items as a new bath or whirlpool tub and new fixtures. The average cost of a project like this is $6,000, but its value at resale is $4,500.

Outdoor projects

More and more homeowners are engaging in outdoor home improvement projects as well. The best of these by far, for comfort purposes, is the building of a deck. Decks are a good way of adding living space and are popular with prospective home buyers. They run approximately $5,000, but offer a return on investment at resale of $3,500.

Energy-saving projects

Adding extra insulation to a home to bring it up to today's energy standards is a very easy task and it also provides a good return on your investment. The average cost of adding insulation to your home is $1,200 but the average return at resale is $1,000.

Upgrading your insulation with CertainTeed Fiber Glass Insulation is also important because, according to a recent survey by *Professional Builder* magazine, energy efficiency is still a top priority among new home buyers.

Therefore, prospective buyers may ask about insulation levels, heating costs and the overall energy efficiency of your home.

For more information on energy saving home improvements write for the "Energy Facts" brochure, CertainTeed Home Institute, P.O. Box 860, Valley Forge, PA 19482.

Renewing home's appearance is a time-honored rite of spring

Spring is a time of renewal. Since ancient days, when the reality of the seasons was explained by the myth of Demeter, the goddess of the crops, mourning for the absence of her daughter Persephone who was constrained to spend three months of every year in the Underworld (corresponding, in calendar terms, to the winter), people have rejoiced when spring returns.

The first pointed crocus buds are an indication that it's time, once again, to make the house sparkle.

Closets are cleaned out, spring clothes pulled out of mothballs and, from attic to cellar, the work of refurbishing proceeds.

Outdoors, siding is washed down or installed, painting proceeds, roofs are cleaned and repaired, decks are built, while, within, a lively wallcovering is hung to reflect the joyous mood of spring, and a fresh coat of paint revivifies a tired corner.

Large or small, each project adds to the sense of anticipation, and the feeling of a job well done.

If you can't afford, this year, to have a new kitchen installed, you may want to consider new countertops or cabinets — those with ingenious storage systems are particularly appealing.

New curtains can work wonders for virtually every room in the house; in your cleaning forays you may discover, tucked away, ones which didn't look quite right several years ago, but which suddenly seem attractive again.

Failing that, it's a cinch to run café curtains up on a sewing machine, using bright new fabric which captures the spirit of the season.

New sheets and towels, too, can do wonders, and a bunch of fresh flowers in a favorite vase are a small touch which has big impact, wherever it's placed. And, it's a great reward for tackling all the dirt and grime which have built up over the course of the winter.

Some of the refurbishing is purely practical. In spring, as well as fall, for example, smart homeowners check to make sure their insulation is adequate; after all, keeping cool air in during the summer months is as important as keeping it out during the winter.

New windows can give a house a whole new look; they can also add energy-efficiency and, depending on the material of which they're made, serve to reduce maintenance time in future years.

Then, there's cleaning out the garage, sorting through the eccentric accumulation of months or — in some cases — years. Do you really need the first rake you ever owned — sentimental value aside (and who can really get attached to a rake?), is it functional with half its teeth broken off?

What about the old, muscle-powered lawn mower? If it's been replaced by an easy-to-use electric model (or if such a replacement is on your list of priorities for spring '87), now may be the time to do the honorable thing by the old stand-by.

If you can't bear to throw it out, consider donating it to a charitable organization (you may be able to take a tax deduction), or putting it up for sale — along with a myriad of other useless-to-you items — at a yard sale, which can yield extra revenue for some things you really can use.

If you're really assiduous during your spring cleaning marathon — and strict with yourself, in addition — you may be able to collect quite a number of objects which you can turn into capital in this fashion.

And, undoubtedly, in the process, you'll find things you've forgotten all about, and which have been put away for so long they seem new again!

Whether the projects you tackle are large or small, done on weekends, or a little every day, you'll derive a certain satisfaction from the whole process of readying your home for the summer to come.

In the process of beautifying it, you will be part of a continuum that stretches all the way back to the dawn of recorded history, participating in the spirit of renewal which has been a springtime ritual ever since man has been able to define the difference between winter and spring.

Now, doesn't that thought make all those hours spent working on a ladder — or with sleeves rolled up, and hands in a bucket of soapy water — worth every minute of it!

Easy evergreen care tips

Evergreen trees and shrubs are the most beautiful and versatile of landscape plants. Popular types like cedar, fir, hemlock and juniper form the backbone of nearly every home landscape design.

Together with flowering evergreen shrubs like azalea, camellia and rhododendron, they lend color and eye-pleasing symmetry the year around.

Although among the most undemanding of plants, evergreens require a basic regimen of care that includes proper watering, weed control, fertilization and mulch.

Water deeply

The essential ingredient, of course, is water. Water evergreens frequently in dry weather, and always water deeply. Shallow watering is actually harmful, as it encourages shallow roots which will be easily damaged in times of drought.

Weed and feed in early spring

Weed control and proper fertilization are the two most time-consuming chores in landscape-plant care. But, a simple weed and feed program begun *in early spring* can save homeowners many hours of work later on.

Weeding and feeding of evergreens and acid-loving plants like azaleas and rhododendrons can be accomplished in one step, using a new combination weed preventer and fertilizer available in the garden department of your favorite retailer.

Preen 'n Green®, from Greenview, is specially-formulated to *prevent weeds* from coming up while feeding new and established plantings at the same time.

For season-long weed control and proper fertilization, Preen 'n Green should be applied twice, 30 days apart, in the spring. The product is biodegradable — it breaks down in the soil and leaves no chemical residues behind.

The fertilizer ratio is 9-17-9 — high in the phosphorus that evergreen plants need to develop strong roots. Preen 'n Green also contains calcium to improve general plant vigor, and sulphur to stimulate flower production.

Mulch — the finishing touch

Mulches are particularly valuable around trees and shrubs. A deep covering of organic mulch like pine bark or wood chips will conserve moisture, protect roots by reducing surface temperatures and enhance weed control.

Mulch also gives beds, borders and tree wells an attractive, finished appearance, and protects trunks and branches from damage by lawnmowers.

It's time for another round of bulb planting

Spring signals a period of rebirth, and nothing trumpets such sentiments better than the spectacular beauty of dozens of varieties of bulb flowers.

One only has to look as far as garden borders to observe such flowering delights as Tulips, Daffodils and Hyacinths — the three most popular bulbs from Holland.

But flower gardeners should be aware that their blooming bulb flowers are the signal for another round of bulb planting to begin — a round that will keep bulbs blooming until the hard frosts of fall.

With the exception of the Dahlia, Lily and Gladiola, many of Holland's summer flowering bulbs are as unsung as an understudy but — given the chance to grow — dazzling nevertheless.

The Netherlands Flowerbulb Information Center suggests that gardeners consider planting Holland's summer array of bulbs such as Liatris, Poppy Anemone, Oxalis, Tigridia, Tuberous Begonia, Freesia, Ranunculus, Chincherinchee, Summer Hyacinths, Montbretia and the Indian Reed Flower.

All of these bulbs are available from local garden centers and nurseries and many mail-order companies as well.

Planting and care

Most summer flowering bulbs grow quicker and hardier when planted in full sunlight. They can be planted after the threat of frost has passed.

In much of the country, except in extreme northern states, that is usually late March to early April. All these bulbs benefit from well-irrigated and well-drained soils.

When precipitation is less than an inch per week during the growing season, the difference should be made up with watering.

With the exception of the larger bulbs, such as the Trumpet Lily and Asiatic Hybrid Lily, most summer flowering bulbs can be planted at depths between two and four inches.

In the fall, as the spring flowering bulbs go into the ground, the summer flowering bulbs can be taken out, left to dry in the sun for several days and kept in cool storage for the winter. They can be planted again the following spring.

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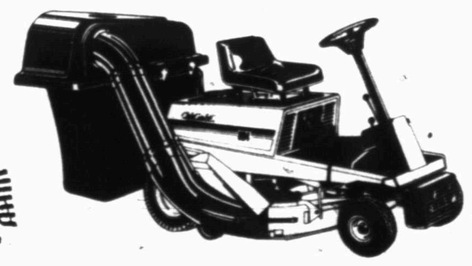

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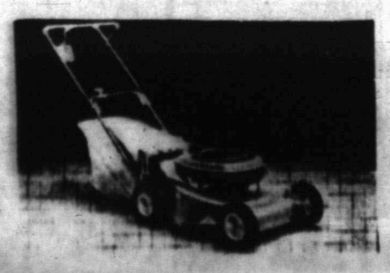

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