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Ready to 'take retirement'...

Sup's job a paradox says Hood

By DONNY BROWN
SDN Managing Editor

After 17 years as the administrative head of the Snyder school district — and some 33 years in education overall — Bill J. Hood last week pointed with good humor to the paradoxes of being a school superintendent.

"When you consider all sides, even your accomplishments might be looked at as an indictment."

Hood was referring both to his personal history and the overall balancing act required to run an $11 million yearly operation that generates minute income other than what it receives from the taxpayer,
meeting the urgent need of education while answering to the taxpayer.

It is a fine line that encourges fence sitting among some. But Hood admits that "speaking my mind is a shortcoming I've failed to repress.

"I can't conceive of doing otherwise," he said.

With his 59th birthday due in July, however, he has informed his school board he is calling it quits. The change becomes official June 30 when Bob Hawes, currently the Superintendent in Vidor, will assume the position.

"Changes are afoot in education, and they are 'imminent' changes," Hood said. "It's starting to move too fast for an elderly old coot like me."

He adds a personal note. "I've been subject to this pocket calendar and that clock a long time. I'm ready to take a little retirement time while I've still got it."

With Hood's tenure drawing to a close, he again reflected on the paradoxes.

"We've got a district that is debt-free, but then we've got temporary classroom buildings on two campuses.

"We've lowered our school tax rate and kept it low. But who remembers that when you've absolutely got to raise taxes?

"We've been more than fair with the oil companies, but if we'd have gone after them like some folks, we'd probably have more to show for it now.

"Ask me and I'll tell you I don't know," Hood said with a shake of his head.

While admitting the money worries of running a school district, Hood said he has fewer doubts about the level of education offered in Snyder.

"You've got to feel proud about the Rockefeller award," he said. "I haven't directed too many plays or led too many bands lately, but I will take some of the credit for letting those other people do it.

"I'm not saying there isn't room for improvement, but overall I'd say there is an excellence to the Snyder schools."

During his 17 years in Snyder, Hood will admit also his controversies, "maybe even a failure or two."

The ones he

See Hood Page 10A



BILL J. HOOD
"When you consider all sides, even your accomplishments might be looked at as an indictment."

Commercial...

Iran pledges to spare ships

By the Associated Press

Iran has pledged that its air force will not hit commercial vessels in the Persian Gulf if Iraq does likewise. The offer came after Iraq claimed its jetfighters and warships attacked a convoy of ships near Iran.

The U.N. Security Council, which held an emergency debate Friday, was expected to pass a resolution calling for a halt to the attacks when it meets again next week.

"If they (the Iraqis) abide, we will abide," said Iranian Ambassador Rawjaie-Khorassani, who boycotted the debate.

In Toyko, Japanese shipowners decided late Friday to suspend tanker traffic at gulf ports in Kuwait and northern Saudi Arabia, the Shipowners' Labor Relations Agency said today. Japanese tankers will continue to go to the Saudi Arabian port of Ras Tannurah but not north of it, the agency

See Attack Page 10A

The Snyder Daily News

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May 27, 1984

Special session...

White sets June date

AUSTIN (AP) — Several lawmakers who will gather for a special session of the Legislature say they would like to see Gov. Mark White's signature on a school reform bill before they vote to raise taxes.

On Friday, White called the 30-day session to convene June 4 to consider his plan to raise $4.8 billion in taxes over three years to fund public school reform and highway improvements.

White said the Legislature should act now because "we face a clear and present danger in our society. In part, it has been created by a rising tide of mediocrity in our public schools."

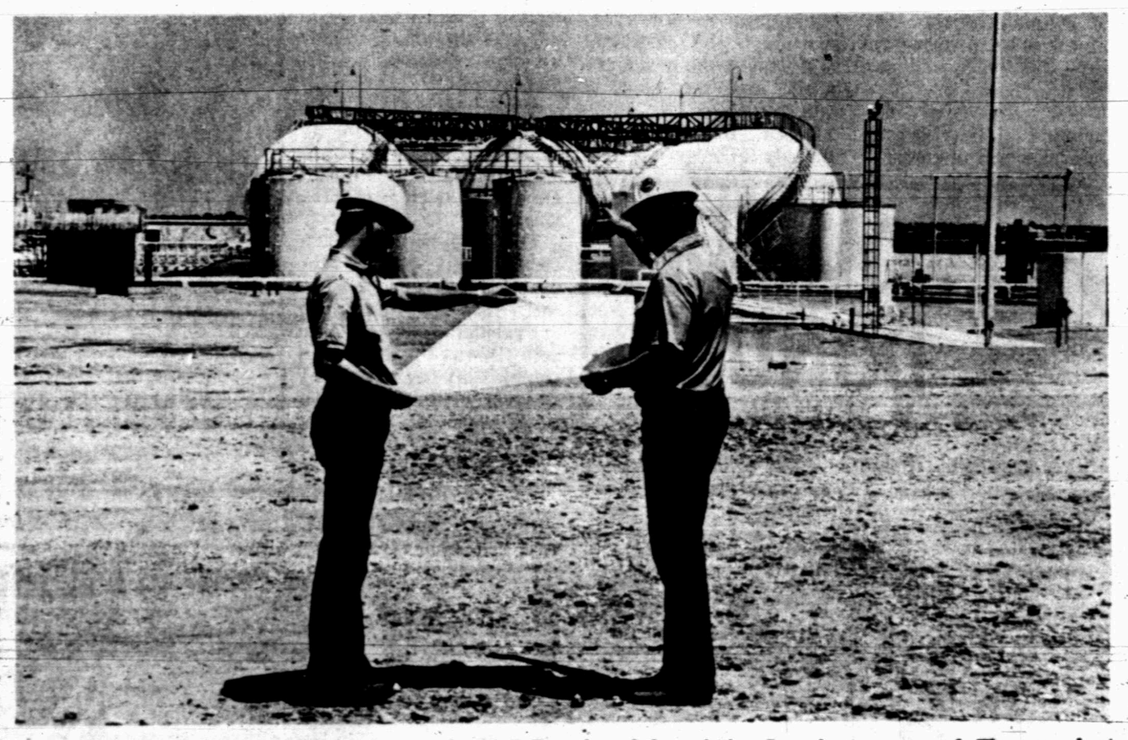
Lawmakers said they would like to know exactly what reforms they will be buying before they vote for those tax hikes.

"The (House) members are willing to come and address the issue,' said Rep. Stan Schlueter, D-Killeen, head of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee.

"But whether or not they're willing to — 76 of them — to stand up and say 'We'll support any tax bill,' I don't think we are there yet. I think they are saying 'We'll vote for a tax bill but only if there's reform.'" Schlueter said.

"Any tax bill will have a difficult time in the Senate unless we show that we have improvements," said Sen. Grant Jones, D-Abilene, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee. "Very definitely, we will have to have the improvements first."

See White Page 10A



LOOKING OVER THE SIGHT — Sun engineer R.D. McKenzie (left) and maintenance leader Bob Burney are shown looking over the plans and location for the new gas processing plant to be built in the western section of the existing Sun plant compound. The new plant is needed in response to declining volumes of available gas, Sun officials note. (SDN Staff Photo)

Scaled down design for Sun Gas Plant

By NOBLE B. YOUNG
SDN Staff Writer

A $7 million contract has now been let to construct a scaled down and more efficient Sun Gas Plant operation.

Sun Exploration and Production Company, as operator of the Snyder Gas Plant, has let a contract to Pro-Quip Corporation of Tulsa for design, engineering and construction of the facility.

The new "cryogenic processing system" is designed to process gas at minus-190 degrees Fahrenheit. Because of this extreme cold capability, it is expected to both increase product recovery as well as be more energy efficient.

The bottom line is that the new system is designed to process smaller volumes of gas — an adjustment said necessary due to the declining availability of gas in the field.

Construction is schedul-

See Plant Page 10A

Freshman seminars new...

Summer signup due on campus

Registration for the summer session at Western Texas College begins at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday and will continue until 7 p.m. that night.

Students must go to the Learning Resource Center to begin registration.

Day classes will run for six weeks, ending July 5, with the exception of specified computer science and physical education courses.

Evening classes will go for nine weeks and end July 26, again with specified exceptions.

A series of summer Freshman Success Seminars have been added for the first time this year. These are designed for fulltime entering freshman.

During these seminars, placement tests will be given; academic advisors will assist in class selection; campus life will be discussed; and students will be able to pre-register for the fall semester.

Students who have ACT or SAT scores on file with the college will not be required to take placement tests.

These seminars are set June 14, July 19 and Aug. 9.

The SDN Column

by Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "For many teenagers, the key to happiness is the one that starts the family car."

Donna Smith, music teacher at East Elementary, decided it would be a good idea during the last week of school to let a kindergarten class tell about all the helpers in their lives.

"Who helps us?" she asked the class.

Several hands went up and the responses started coming.

"The banker man," one said.

Other students chimed in with policeman man, fireman man, principal man, postman man and cowboy man.

"Any others?" Mrs. Smith asked.

"I know one," a bright-eyed student replied.

Who's that?" Mrs. Smith said, nodding for the boy to go ahead and name his helper.

"The Sonic man," the youngster said with lots of approving nods from other class members.

Dr. William A. Ward, who was commencement speaker out at Western Texas College a few weeks ago, is author of a book entitled, "Think It Over."

He termed book sales as "pretty good." During his visit here, Ward said he knew better than to feel too confident, because something will bring you back into reality.

Ward says things happen regularly to help him keep in touch with humility. It happened recently when he was invited to Mineral Wells to speak at a Founder's Day Banquet of a local women's organization.

"While going through Weatherford," he says, "a car driven by a little old lady was just ahead of me as we approached a traffic light."

Ward said the back bumper had one of those "Honk If You Love Jesus" stickers on it.

While waiting for the traffic signal to change, Ward decided to respond to the bumper sticker by honking enthusiastically.

The little old lady rolled down her window, stuck out her head and yelled, "Stow it, sonny, the blankety-blank light's still red!"

Centennial Year Footnotes: In 1915, the Snyder School board set the salary for Supt. E. A. Watson at $1,700 a year.

State sales tax 'apple to apple' is about same

The first "apples to apples" comparison of state sales tax returns in Snyder indicate that local sales are running almost dead even with the same period last year.

The latest figures reflect local sales through the end of March and the end of 1984's first quarter.

Previous monthly reports of sales tax this year were generally a "too high" estimate since payment dates from businesses had been moved up.

The end of the quarter is considered an accurate comparison, however. In Snyder, the indication is that sales have dipped slightly — estimated at minus 0.58 percent.

The cumulative three-month total is set at $360,931 as compared to $363,026 this time last year. The 1983 figure was also reported down from the previous year's estimate.

The latest monthly report indicated the one percent sales tax returned some $98,889 to the city. The total from the same period last year yielded $118,354.

A mixed report was offered for area communities regarding sale tax returns. These include:

—Abilene: a plus 10 percent report. The year-to-date figure was $3.5 million compared to $3.1 million last year.

—Big Spring: a minus 13 percent report. The year-to-date figure was $619,715 compared to $712,565 last year.

—Sweetwater: a plus 1.4 percent report. The year-to-date figure was $276,060 compared to $272,075 last year.

—Colorado City: a plus 11.8 percent report. The year-to-date figure was $108,798 compared to $97,260 last year.

—Post: a minus 4.1 percent report. The year-to-date figure was $63,669 compared to $66,424 last year.

Ask Us

Q. — I didn't vote in the May primary. Can I now vote in the June 2 runoff election?

A. — Yes, if you are a registered voter. The only voters who may not cast ballots in the runoff are those who voted in the Republican primary May 5 since the runoff involves a nomination for the Democratic Party.

Local

Memorial Day events noted

VFW Post 8231, American Legion Post 181 and their Ladies Auxiliaries will sponsor their annual Memorial Day activities Monday.

A 9 a.m. flag raising ceremony at the American Legion Post will begin the day's events followed by another flag raising ceremony at the VFW post.

The annual memorial service will be conducted at 10 a.m. at the Veterans Monument on the north side of the courthouse lawn. Guest speaker will be Gene Dulaney.

The day's activities will conclude with a 5 p.m. dinner at the VFW post for all members of both organizations and their families.

Holiday closings Monday

Public entities, financial institutions and utility companies will be closed here Monday in observance of Memorial Day.

All local banks and savings and loans will close, as will Lone Star Gas and Texas Electric.

Snyder City Hall and the Scurry County Courthouse will close also. Related county facilities such as the health unit, library and welfare offices will also have a holiday.

Administrative offices for both Snyder public schools and Western Texas College will close. The Scurry County Museum at WTC will be closed both Sunday and Monday.

Both state and federal office workers — to include Snyder Post Office and Drivers License personnel — will be off Monday also.

Fluvanna meeting Monday

A meeting to plan the 1985 Fluvanna community homecoming will be held at 8 p.m. Monday in the Fluvanna Community Center. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Coffee for Hood Tuesday

A come and go coffee in honor of Bill J. Hood, who will retire from the Snyder school system effective June 30, is planned Tuesday from 9 until 11 a.m.

It will be conducted in the school administration building and the public is invited.

Theatre due for residents

Community residents interested in working with a summer theatre production at Western Texas College are invited to enroll in a Theatre Workshop sponsored through the drama department.

"Death of a Salesman" is being considered, with production dates due July 26-28. Rehearsals will be through June and July with the exception of the week of July 2-5. No weekend rehearsals are planned.

Persons interested in acting or working with the technical crews are to attend auditions beginning at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Registration for the workshop, listed as DR 235 on the summer schedule, will be conducted during the signup for other summer classes May 29.

Weather

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Friday, 100 degrees; low, 63 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 63 degrees; precipitation none; total precipitation for 1984 to date, 1.54 inches.

WEST TEXAS: Party cloudy most sections through Sunday. Isolated late afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs Sunday near 70 extreme south. Highs Sunday near 80 Panhandle to lower 90s Permian Basin and to near 103 Big Bend of the Rio Grande.

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NO ABSENSES–These Central Elementary fifth and sixth graders were not absent a day during the just completed school year. They are Michael Jackson, Karen Loper, Rosemary Guerrero, Naomi Rodriguez, Melissa Madrid and Debbie Martinez. (SDN Staff Photo)

Parents told to watch children after bombing

LA CROSSE, Wis. (AP) — Parents were urged to watch their children closely over the weekend following the discovery of five pipe bombs — including one that exploded outside a church — as police today hunted for whoever planted the devices around the city.

Police Chief William Reynolds said no one was injured in Friday's blast outside St. Joseph the Workman Cathedral, although a utility company employee was hit by bomb debris. The other four devices were detonated by an Army bomb squad.

"We've had five of these things," Reynolds said. "They've been right out in the open. One was in a playground where several small children were playing all day, but it didn't go off. Another was strung across a sidewalk."

"Don't take any chances; someone is sick," Mayor Patrick Zielke warned parents in this western Wisconsin city after visiting a park on the city's south side where a bomb was found at the base of a sliding board.

Hand-printed notes were found with three of the bombs claiming they were the work of a group calling itself the "North Central Gay Strike Force Against Public Oppression," Reynolds said.

But Reynolds said he believed the bombs were the work of one person who is "rather spineless, operates in the dark" rather than an organization.

He said, however, that police were seeking information about the possible existence of such a group from state and federal law enforcement officials.

Reynolds said his department also was investigating a possible connection with reports of similar devices found earlier this month in Eau Claire and Chippewa Falls.

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Donny Brown, Managing Editor
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Vietnam unknown honored

WASHINGTON (AP) — Only a dozen senators and twice that many congressmen were present when the remains of the Unknown Serviceman of Vietnam were placed in the rotunda of the U.S. Capitol, to lie in state until they are interred on Memorial Day.

"We pray for the wisdom that this hero be America's last unknown," said President Reagan, before he placed a wreath Friday at the feet of the man designated to represent the 58,012 Americans killed in Vietnam.

"We may not know his name, but we know his courage," the president said. "He is the heart, the spirit and the soul of America."

In the silver coffin lay the only fallen serviceman not identified in the war which ended 11 years ago. He will be interred Monday at the Tomb of the Unknowns in Arlington National Cemetery, behind the Unknown Soldier of World War I and between the unknown servicemen of World War II and Korea.

Flags throughout the country were ordered by Reagan to be flown at half-staff until after Memorial Day, in honor of the Unknown.

The flag-draped coffin rested on the funeral bier hastily constructed in April 1865 after the death of President Abraham Lincoln. It was the 26th time remains lay in state in the rotunda — three of those times were for the other unknowns.

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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS
MEMORIAL DAY - MONDAY, MAY 28th

9:00 a.m. Flag raising ceremonies begin at American Legion. To continue to VFW, Old Snyder Cemetery & Hillside Memorial Gardens. Public invited.

10:00 a.m. Memorial services at monument outside Scurry County Courthouse with Gene Dulaney, guest speaker. Public invited.

5:00 p.m. Barbecue dinner at VFW Post 8231, 1701 Ave. T. VFW, DAV and American Legion members & their families are invited.

— Ken Minyard, Commander

Arrest pair after spree

HALTOM CITY, Texas (AP) — A man and his wife arrested in a raid of their home fit the description of a pair dubbed a modern-day "Bonnie and Clyde," and wanted for 14 bank robberies over 13 years that netted an estimated $500,000, authorities say.

The 55-year-old man and his 36-year-old wife were scheduled to be arraigned about 2 p.m. today before a federal magistrate in Fort Worth, authorities said, in connection with the spree of small-town robberies through North Central Texas.

The pair remained in Tarrant County jail in lieu of bond after their arrests in this Fort Worth suburb at about 6 p.m. Friday, said Texas Department of Public Safety spokesman David Wells.

Federal charges of conspiracy to commit armed bank robbery and state charges of aggravated robbery and auto theft were being prepared against the couple, Wells said.

Officers who executed search warrants at the man's home and a rural Wise County residence found vehicles that had been reported been stolen and confiscated guns and clothing believed used in bank robberies.



PERFECT ATTENDANCE--Central Elementary teachers receiving perfect attendance certificates were Sue Cullars, Kathryn Higgins and Florence Lewis. (SDN Staff Photo)

Burglar, drunk driver now eligible for parole

HOUSTON (AP) — Harris County's district attorney said he'll block the probation of a drunk driver who killed a family of seven, but said he hasn't decided whether to interfere in the release of a man he calls Houston's premier burglar.

Both men are eligible for parole after serving less than a fifth of their prison terms.

Harris County District Attorney John B. Holmes Jr. said Friday he has received notice from the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles that John Anthony Jent, 32, and Michael Anthony Nycum, 38, are being considered for parole.

The board routinely notifies Holmes of all prison inmates from Harris County being considered for parole.

"These are non-violent people who don't present a threat to society," Holmes said sarcastically. "If they don't present a threat to society, we shouldn't be allowed to give them 20 years."

Jent was sentenced to 10 years — the maximum — in prison in August 1982 after pleading no contest to involuntary manslaughter in the deaths of seven people in a traffic accident.

Nycum, whom Holmes called Houston's premier burglar, was sentenced to 22 years in prison in 1981. It was his fifth trip to prison.

Holmes said he will protest Jent's release, which will cancel the proposed parole.

Quilters ready to take orders

Senior center quilters are ready now to do quilting for the public, Jean Smith, assistant director of the center, said.

Persons who would like quilting done are to take the quilt top, batting, lining and thread to the center and talk to Mrs. Smith about the cost and type of quilting they would like. Proceeds from the quilting go to the operating fund of the center.

The Senior Center is located at 2603 Avenue M and is open each weekday. It will be closed Monday for Memorial Day.

Fidel Castro's rebels seized power in Cuba in 1959.

Psychiatrist says teens who kill self isolated

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Adolescents who commit suicide often feel they have no one to help them cope with their problems even though many are good students with stable relationships and goals, a University of Minnesota researcher says.

In a study of completed and attempted suicides among teen-agers in the Canadian province of Ontario between January 1971 and August 1978, Dr. Barry Garfinkel found that girls tried to kill themselves three times as often as boys. But boys were nearly four times more likely to succeed, because they more often used deadlier means, such as guns, he found.

The study came as a 16-year-old boy due to graduate next week from a special school for troubled youths became the seventh apparent teen suicide this year in the affluent suburbs north of New York City.

Charles Castaldo, 16, of Scarsdale, N.Y., was found dead in his bedroom early Friday with a single gunshot wound to the head. There was no note and no evidence of foul play, police said.

The death prompted New York Lt. Gov. Alfred DelBello to call for a national commission to study what he called the "crisis" of teen suicides.

"Typically, adolescents who kill themselves tend to have stable relationships and goals and, if in school, to be good students," Garfinkel said. "But then they encounter depression for any number of reasons and, turning to alcohol or drugs, find no relief and no one to turn to."

The first steamship passed through the Panama Canal in 1914.

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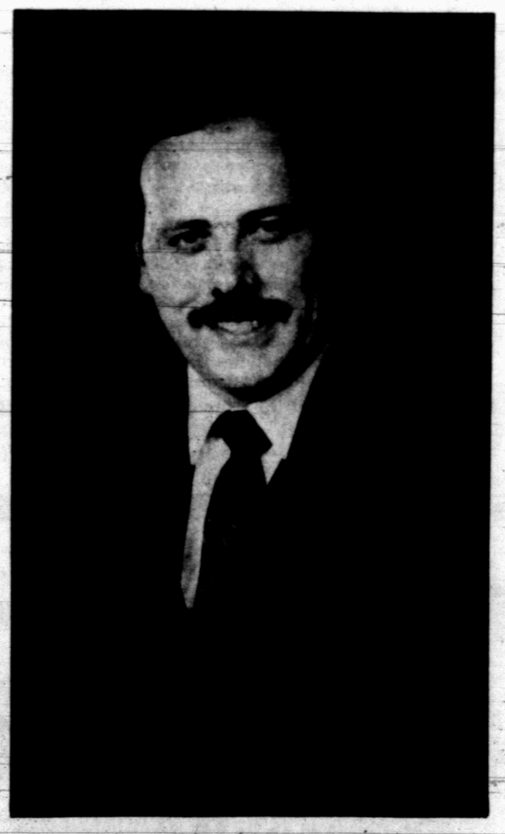
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Informant ties Carson to De Lorean drug case

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Angered by testimony that John Z. De Lorean once confided he was "involved in cocaine trafficking with Johnny Carson," the comedian turned serious during "The Tonight Show" to denounce the allegation as "totally false."

The mention of Carson by informant James Timothy Hoffman, star government witness in the automaker's drug trafficking trial, prompted expressions of incredulity all around Friday.

Chief defense lawyer Howard Weitzman accused Hoffman of having fabricated the statement, allegedly made two years before De Lorean's arrest, in hopes of convincing the government to proceed with its "sting" operation.

Assistant U.S. Attorney James Walsh did not dispute Hoffman's account but said he never gave any credence to De Lorean's alleged remark about Carson.

Hoffman testified he "did not believe it" when, he said, De Lorean in 1980 "referred to trafficking ... with Johnny Carson."

And the 59-year-old De Lorean, standing by as Weitzman addressed reporters outside the federal courthouse, quipped, "Well, are they going to mention the Pope next?"

Carson was one of several celebrity investors in De Lorean Motor Co. when it was launched in 1979. He lost $500,000 in the venture and, since the automaker's arrest on Oct. 19, 1982, has joked on his TV show about the case.

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SEMI-FINAL CONTESTANTS--Six youth from Colonial Hill Baptist Church recently competed in Abilene in the state semi-finals of the youth Bible drill. Amy Armstrong received a state winner perfect score in the children's drill. Richard Greer qualified to compete in the state finals that were held in Fort Worth. Those participating were Richard Greer, Dora Jean Rumpff, Amy Armstrong, Lee McCathern, Jennifer Johansen and Melissa Johansen. (Church Photo)

Art dealer has denied that Fresco is a fake

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A Swiss art dealer who sold a ceiling fresco to a Fort Worth art museum and the consultant who helped complete the transaction say the 12th-century artwork is genuine.

Earlier this week, Kimbell Art Museum officials said a two-year investigation had shown that the Romanesque work was a fake. And other works restored by the same man are now being examined.

"It is not possible. It is simply not possible," art dealer Roger Ferrero told the Dallas Times Herald.

Ferrero, interviewed from his home in Geneva, said he saw the fresco himself on the ceiling of an abandoned chapel near Avignon, France.

But museum officials cite tests which they said show inconsistencies in style, weathering and quality. They claim the fresco is a fake painted about 50 years ago by an Avignon art restorer who died in 1978.

Results of tests also showed the fresco had no traces of whitewash, despite the fact the chapel was used as a converted barn with whitewashed walls before the work's discovery.

Kimbell Art Museum officials say they bought the fresco in 1970 for $330,000. It was prominently displayed until 1982, when it was stored to accommodate a temporary exhibit.

The ceiling was removed and restored by distinguished Avignon art restorer Marcel Simon, rather than created in Simon's workshop as museum officials allege, said Ferrero.

"This is very serious," he said. "That was not the only one. There are Simon restorations in museums all over the world. Switzerland, America — everywhere."

The Kimbell investigation also challenges Simon-restored frescoes in at least a half dozen museums.

Senior Center to close on Monday

The Senior Center will be closed Monday in observerance of Memorial Day.

On Tuesday, clowns from the Avenue D Baptist Church under the direction of Vicki Brown will entertain in the Center's dining room at 11:30 a.m. The Golden K Kiwanis Club will meet at noon in the council room.

Swimnastics for senior citizens will go on a new summer schedule starting June 4. The group will meet from 1-2:15 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays through the summer. Miniature golf has also begun its summer schedule, with golfers in action at 8:45 a.m. on Thursdays. Senior citizens get a special rate for the Thursday outings and others interested in joining the group are invited to meet with them Thursday.

Located at 2603 Avenue M, the Senior Center is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each weekday. A nutritious meal is served at noon and persons who need transportation to the Center for the meal are invited to make arrangements by calling the office at 573-4035.

Ex-student promoted to v-p post

MIDLAND--The Board of Directors of RepublicBank First National Midland announces the election of Billy K. Murrary to assistant vice president and manager in the bank's Financial Planning and Control Division.

Prior to joining RepublicBank First National, Murray spent five years with Armstrong, Backus and Baker, an accounting firm in San Angelo.

Murray is a certified public accountant, a graduate of Angelo State University and Snyder High School. He is currently a member of the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants and the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

Photography class slated

Journalism 230, News Photography, will be offered on Tuesday evenings during the nine-week summer term at Western Texas College, starting May 30. Some lab work will be done on Thursday evenings.

The course is designed for persons to have a basic working knowledge of taking pictures and will emphasize improving picture quality and new ways of seeing subjects.

"The course will be primarily a shooting course," emphasizes instructor Paul Gilbert. "We will work on the 'seeing end' of black and white photography and will work at helping students look at subjects in different, more creative ways."

Work will be done in 35 mm black and white, with students shooting at least 10 rolls of film.

Gilbert will tailor assignments to each persons's individual needs and will spend a large share of classroom time in discussion of techniques for obtaining better composition and print quality.

"We want to spend a lot of time looking at our photographs and those of the professionals and learning that way from each other," he points out.

Gilbert is a former WTC journalism major who was an award-winning photographer for the campus newspaper. He holds the bachelor of science degree in educational journalism from Southwest Texas State University, where he also worked as photographer on student publications.

While in college, Gilbert earned 32 major awards for photographic excellence in Texas Intercollegiate Press Association and Texas Junior College Press Association competition. In addition, he has won numerous awards in photojournalism.

He was formerly photography editor for the Midland Reporter-Telegram and has served as photographer for the Wichita Falls Fall and Record News and KAUZ-TV in Wichita Falls.

For more information call 573-2163 after 6 p.m. or 573-8511. Registration for summer classes will be held May 30.

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Health Views

LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON

The expression, "like father, like son" should be extended to read, "like father, like son, like mother, like daughter, like pets." The reason: Since they all live and eat together, they often pick up each other's mannerisms.

According to sociologists, there is not much of a generation gap at all. Children reflect their parents in looks—yes, even in attitudes, values and life styles. And unfortunately, many of these behavior patterns that parents pass on to their children are not conducive to good health.

For example, many have poor eating habits; some have poor posture habits; many smoke or drink; many like junk foods; most are out of physical condition; and too many depend on drugs and medications.

Let's look at posture. You take your son to a nice men's shop and try to pick out a suit. The tailor tells you, "he's got round shoulders or one shoulder is too low." Chances are, you or your spouse have the same problem. There's a hint of heredity; sometimes it's due to a development problem; sometimes it may even be because of an undetected injury, but very often it is caused purely by habit and life style.



It should be remembered that posture has a far-sweeping effect on health. And in the case of a child, it affects growth. Correct posture makes the person look better, but it also makes him feel better.

Sociologists generally agree that people involved in patterns tend to adapt beliefs and philosophies of life that justify them. So don't be fast to say, "bad posture and obesity run in our family." It doesn't necessarily. According to the American Chiropractic Association, you do have reasonable control over your body and health if you are willing to do something about it.

Courtesy of the Chiropractic Clinic of Colorado City, Dr. Don R. Bennett-Clinical Director; Member American Chiropractic Association/Texas Chiropractic Association.

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Diversified
By Marvin Ensor
Extension Agent

Spray pecan trees for casebearer

Using observations made within the area and predictions made using temperature models we have set the spray schedule for the Pecan Nut Casebearer for May 29 through June 2.

Insecticides recommended for casebearer control include Guthion, Sevin, Malathion and Zolone. Homeowners may want to include a fungicide such as Benomyl for scab control, and NZN should be added for growth and control of rosette.

A good mixture for homeowners would be six teaspoons of Zolone, three tablespoons of NZN and three tablespoons of Benomyl per three gallons of water. Other insecticides can be substituted for Zolone according to the manufacturers label recommendations.

The most important part of this mixture of course is the insecticide for the control of the pecan nut casebearer, the other ingredients can be added at the discretion of the homeowner.

Remember the casebearer has three generations per year and they are approximately 42 days apart. The total nut loss is usually greater during the spring generation because an individual larvae may destroy a complete nut cluster. Later generations usually damage one or two nuts in the cluster.

Vaccinate horses for sleeping sickness, tetanus

Though sleeping sickness is no longer a major problem in the horse industry, it still exists and all equines should receive a protective vaccine each year.

A highly effective combination vaccine is available for horses. It protects against Eastern, Western and Venezuelan types of sleeping sickness as well as tetanus.

Losing horses to sleeping sickness is unnecessary.

In recent years cases of diseases have been reported in Florida, Georgia, South Carolina, Alabama, probably due to high mosquito populations during the summer months.

Equine encephalitis (sleeping sickness) is carried naturally by several species of bird. When mosquitoes bite an infected bird, the disease can then be transmitted by the mosquitoes to other animals.

Early signs of the disease include fever, loss of appetite and depression. The animal is usually restless, may walk aimlessly in circles and be sensitive to sound and touch.

One common sympton is a horse that stands with his head hung low like he's sleeping. He doesn't fully chew hay or forage, and as the disease progresses, the tongue may actually hang out of the mouth.

Once a horse is infected, treatment is generaly unsuccessful. That's why proper immunization each year is so important.

The disease can also be transmitted to humans and some other animals. The virus has been found in dogs, goats, pigs and domestic birds.

All equines should be vaccinated each spring before mosquitoes become prevalent. This should give them the protection needed for another year.

Consult your veterinarian regarding available vaccines to combat sleeping sickness.

Sharing housework adds happiness

NEW YORK (AP) — Husbands and wives seem happiest if both have full-time jobs and they equally split up the routine chores of housework and child care, a study shows.

Depression is most common, on the other hand, when the wife has to work to make ends meet, but she and her husband wish she could stay home and she still does all the housework. The man in these relationships is even more likely to be depressed than his wife, the study indicates.

"In adapting to the wife's employment, the central problem for husbands seems to be one of self-esteem — of getting over embarrassment, guilt or apprehension associated with the wife's employment. For wives, the central problem is getting the husbands to share the housework," said John Mirowsky, one of the authors.

The study, based on a nationwide survey of 680 married couples, was conducted by Mirowsky and Catherine E. Ross, both of the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana. It was presented Friday at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

In marriages in which both partners work and do housework, Mirowsky said, it has eventually become clear that the traditional division of household tasks no longer makes sense.

At first, the wife may shift some of her duties on-to older children or avoid work by using frozen foods, throwing fewer dinner parties or simply cleaning the house less often. But once it becomes obvious that she is in the working world for good, she is apt to urge her husband to pitch in with the housework.

"Although the husband may initially resist," he said, "once he has become accustomed to the economic benefits of two paychecks, he is likely to be open to negotiation. If his wife presses the issue, he is likely to make concessions rather than lose her earnings."

Among the study's other findings:

—When the man works and the woman stays home and does housework, she is more likely to be depressed than her husband is.

—In some marriages, both partners like the idea that the wife is working, but the woman still does all the household chores. These couples have about the same level of depression as those in which the wife stays home.

—A big reduction in depression for wives occurs in the equal partnerships, where both man and woman share the housework.

—In general, better-educated men do more housework than those with less schooling.

—The higher a wife's earnings, the more likely her husband will help out with the housework. But men generally do less around the house if their pay far exceeds their wives'.

"Thus, equality in the division of labor at home, which provides the psychological benefits of the fully parallel marriage, depends in part on the outcome of the struggle for economic equality in the workplace," Mirowsky said.

Canada declared war on Japan on Dec. 7, 1941. The Canadian action came only hours after Japanese aircraft bombed the U.S. air and naval bases at Pearl Harbor in Hawaii. The prompt declaration made Canada the first of the Western allies to enter a state of war officially with Japan. The United States, Britain and other allied countries followed the next day.

Reservations due for Bible Camp

Reservations are due by June 29 for the Western Texas College Bible Camp set for July 8-13.

Students who were in grades 6-12 during the 1983-84 school year may attend the camp. Daily activities will include Bible classes, indoor and outdoor sports, devotionals and special entertainment.

Tuition for the camp is $75, with a $10 deposit to accompany each reservation. A late registration fee of $10 will be charged after June 29.

Final registration will be held from 2-5:30 p.m. on July 8 in the Christian Student Center on campus. Campers will check into the Student Center cafeteria.

Further information about the camp may be obtained by contacting Jimmy Ritchey at WTC or writing him at post office Box 278, Snyder.

Loyd, King earn honors in Austin

AUSTIN--Two Snyder residents were honored Saturday at the 34th annual convention of the 12,000-member Association for Retarded Citizens, Texas. Russell Loyd was named "Employee of the Year" and Ida Mae King was named "Volunteer of the Year" for the statewide organization.

Loyd, who works as a dishwasher at Cogdell Memorial Hospital, was cited by the awards committee for his good working attitude, his ability to get along well with his employer and fellow employees, his promptness and his steady attendance record. In Loyd's lesiure time, he enjoys bowling, fishing and riding with the Sheriff's Posse.

King, who serves as manager of the ARC/-Scurry County Garage Sale, has many accomplishments in her volunteer capacity. Sales have doubled since she began managing in 1981, the building has been renovated, and two 12-passanger vans have been paid for to assist with the Work Center. King's dedication and commitment to the Garage Sale were cited as outstanding qualities.

Both Loyd and King received plaques and recognition at an awards banquet held in Austin to close the annual ARC/-Texas convention.

ARC-Texas is the state's largest and oldest organizaion working on behalf of 414,000 Texans with retardation. They were nominated by the local ARC-Scurry County Unit.

WTC pool hours given

Members of the Western Texas College Booster Club are reminded that summer hours for the Health-Physical Education Building will begin Tuesday.

Pool hours will be 2:15-5 Monday through Wednesday and 2:15-4:30 p.m. on Thursday. The pool will be closed on July 4 and the week of July 9-13.

A sign on the north door of the building lists open hours for the convenience of visitors.

Membership in the WTC Booster Club runs from June through May each year and persons who would like to join are invited to contact Gail Cushing at 573-8511, ext. 248.

Jack Ruby, the man who killed Presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald, died of cancer in 1967.

George Washington delivered the first annual presidential message to the U.S. in 1790.

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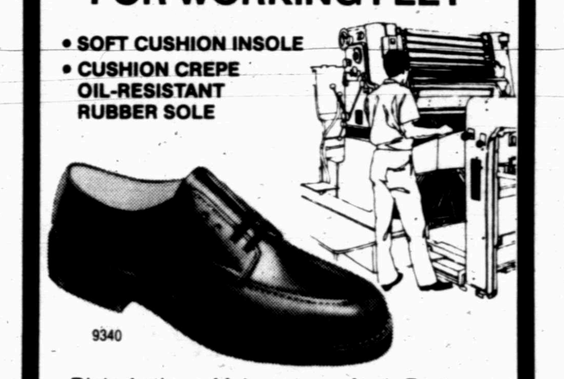


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1985 playoffs set...

SWC will use clock again

AUSTIN (AP) - The 45-second shot clock will tick throughout the entirity of Southwest Conference basketball games next season, conference officials have ruled.

The change was made Friday during the meeting of faculty representatives who set the conference rules.

The shot clock was turned off during the final five minutes of SWC games this past season.

Also Friday, the conference re-arranged its postseason basketball tournament, opting for three-day, one-site event that will include eight of the league's nine teams. That system replaces a tournament that included all teams, with early-round games played at different sites.

The eight-team tournament will be held at Dallas' Reunion Arena on March 8-10.

The conference also set a spring sports schedule aimed at avoiding conflicts with final exams. This year's conference track and baseball championships were played during finals at some member schools.

Here is the 1985 championships schedule set Friday:

- Men's and women's cross-country, Nov. 5, Fort Worth.

- Men's and women's indoor track, Feb. 15, site not set.

- Women's swimming, Feb. 21-23, Austin.

- Men's swimming, Feb. 28-March 2, Fayetteville, Ark.

- Women's basketball, probably March 7-9, Dallas.

- Men's golf, April 19-21, Austin.

- Women's golf, April 22-23, Bryan.

- Men's and women's tennis, April 26-28, Corpus Christi.

The faculty representatives also approved a list of "hardship" cases in which athletes will get an additional year of eligibility.

Players granted injury "hardships" by the conference:

Arkansas - Kevin Anderson, football; and Laurine Taylor, indoor track.

Houston - James Robinson, outdoor track.

Texas A&M - Ira Valentine, football.

Texas Christian - Denise Quarles, basketball.

Texas Tech - Darryl Decker, baseball.

Rice - Jennifer Grosz, swimming.

Players granted "hardships" because of limited playing time as fresmen:

Houston - Larry Shepherd, football.

Rice - Terrance Lowe and Stanley McKinney, football.

Southern Methodist - Mike Eidson and Gary Hashaway, football; and Holly Vaughn, golf.

Texas - Todd Dodge, Kelvin Epps, Alvin Jenkins and John Stuart, football.

Texas A&M - Darrell Austin, football; and David Jones, golf.

TCU - Mike Flynn, William Harp, Tommy Shehan, L.B. Washington and Joe Young, football.

Rice - David Pavlas, baseball.

Texas blanks Lamar Cards

AUSTIN (AP) - University of Texas freshman Greg Swindell pitched his way out of a bases-loaded jam in the first inning and never lost control again on the way to a 6-0 victory over Lamar in the NCAA Central Regional Baseball Tournament Friday night.

The Longhorns faced the University of Nevada-Las Vegas in a winner's bracket game Saturday, while Lamar dropped to the loser's bracket for a game against Oklahoma.

Nevada-Las Vegas Mel "Junior" Stottlemyre, a sophomore, gave up 11 hits but held on for a 2-1 victory over the Sooners in Friday's early game.

Texas shortstop Jamie Doughty provided most of the Longhorn offense in the later game by knocking in two runs with a second inning homer and another with a triple in the sixth inning.

Swindell, who improved his record to 12-1 and the Longhorns' to 55-12, struggled in the first inning when he gave up two hits and a walk to load the bases with one out.

Then, he struck out Lamar's Dennis Dresden on a full count and forced

(see Texas, pg. 7A)



TEAMWORK -- Indians' first baseman Chris Welsh grabs up a line drive ball as pitcher Tommy Lane runs over to cover the bag during recent Little League play at Logan Field. This kind of teamwork had the Indians boasting a 5-0 record after Thursday's 9-5 win over the Yankees. (SDN Staff Photo by Bill McClellan)

Rangers blast Chicago for third straight win

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - Charlie Hough allowed only three hits and Larry Parrish and Mickey Rivers drove in three runs each as the Texas Rangers trounced the Chicago White Sox 11-0 Friday night.

Hough picked up his third win against six losses, striking out seven and walking four. Tom Seaver became the fifth pitcher in major-league history to strike out more than 3,300 batters, but took the loss, dropping to 4-4.

The Rangers opened the scoring in the second on a single by Buddy Bell, an RBI double by Parrish and a run-scoring single by Marv Foley.

Texas broke open the game with seven runs in the third inning on six hits.

Texas made it 11-0 in the fifth as Foley doubled and scored on Wilkerson's third single of the game.

Pirates 6, Astros 2

HOUSTON (AP) - Dale Berra drove in three runs and John Tudor scattered nine hits as the Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the Houston Astros 6-2 Friday night.

The Pirates jumped on Mike Scott, 2-3, for four runs in the first inning. Singles by Lee Lacy and Bill Madlock and a walk to Jason Thompson loaded the bases with one out. Lacy scored as Astros second baseman Phil Garner booted Tony Pena's high hopper and Johnny Ray followed with a two-run single. Pena scored on Berra's sacrifice fly.

Pittsburgh added two more runs in the third when Pena walked, was forced by Ray and Lee Mazzilli singled. Berra's double drove in both runners.

Houston nicked Tudor, 3-2, for a run in the bottom of the third on singles by Craig Reynolds, pinch-hitter Tony Scott and Enos Cabell. The Astros got their second run in the eighth on Cabell's doubled and Ray Knight's single.

Joe Sambito, Houston's one-time relief ace, pitched two hitless innings. It was the left-hander's first major-league appearance since he injured his elbow April 27, 1982.

weekend sports news

Summer leagues

May 25 Results

GIRLS SOFTBALL

Big Thrillers 23, Longshots 6

The Musselwhite Big Thrillers came up with 19 hits to rout the Sweetwater Longshots by 17 runs Friday.

Denise Overton slammed a double and three singles for the winners while Denise Yandrich hit a double and two singles. Hayley Vineyard and Paula Caldwell smacked three singles apiece while Monica Hinojos added two and Buffie Wilson, Tracey Hicks, Andrea Veazey and winning pitcher Tammy Jennings got one each.

Kelly Hefferman, Lori Acuna, Cindy Acuna and Kelli Blain hit a single each for Sweetwater. Cynthia Seagovia was the losing pitcher.

Bandits 17, Royals 11

Cinnamon White was credited with four home runs in this Division I contest played Friday as the Bandits defeated the Royals. Winning pitcher Stephanie Pierce added a home run and a single while Sherri Strong put together a home run and a double. Staci Murphy also got a double and a single and Lisa Rodriquez knocked one double. Hitting a single each were Jacie Wright, JoAnna Brewer and Renesha Ashberry.

For the Royals, Renee Matthews slugged two home runs and a single; Holly Adams knocked a triple; pitcher Amy Cantrell powered two singles; and Diane Jones and Angela Good punched a single apiece.

Rebels 38, Blasters 1

The Rebels came up with 33 hits to blast the Blasters on Friday. Hitting for the winners were Teena Braziel, a home run, two triples, a double and a single; Connie Velasquez, a home run, a double and three singles; pitcher Holly Fuller, a home run, a double and two singles; Monica Garcia, a home run, two doubles and a single; Karen McAnelly, a home run and a single; Shelly LaRoux, two doubles and two singles; Christie Bly, two triples, a double and two singles; and Kathy Bloomenstock, Malli Galloway and Kristi Mize, a single apiece.

Becky Davila, pitcher, got the only hits - two singles - for the Blasters.

FARM LEAGUE

Braves 15, Athletics 5

Chuck Norwood slammed three singles and took winning pitcher honors as well, boosting the Farm League Braves past the A's on Friday.

Edward Albarez, Coby Briggs, Shane Hill and Bryant Thomas also hit a single apiece for the Braves, now 2-3.

For the Athletics, 3-2, Gary Halkowitz and Jody Iglehart slapped a double and a single apiece and Todd Iglehart added a single. James Herrera was the losing pitcher.

Cubs 13, Cardinals 3

Kyle Highland cracked an over-the-fence homer, Raul Guerrero knocked a double and two singles and Jim Palmer powered three singles as the Cubs popped the Cardinals. Chris Winter, Brian Stearmer and pitcher Raymond House added a single each for the Cubs, who improve to 3-2.

The Cardinals, 2-2-1, got a single each from Michael Barrera, Joe Paredes and pitcher Mitchell Barrera.

LITTLE LEAGUE

Cubs 13, Cardinals 12

The difference in this game was a two-run fourth inning for the Cubs, who trailed early 1-0 but gained the lead and held it. Ronnie Pruitt was the winning pitcher. He got offensive help on a double from Bert Merritt and Tracy Braziel and a single from Justin Hester and Eddie Evans.

The Cardinals had a double and a single from Jason Taylor, a triple from David Lane and a double from Stephen Ybarra. Daniel Espinosa was the losing pitcher.

The Cubs are now 4-1 while the Cards are 2-2-1.

Braves 12, Athletics 0

The Braves pounded four doubles while holding the Athletics to only two hits in this Little League game played Friday night. Jack Nail led the Braves in hitting with a double and two singles. Willie Garcia had a double and a single and Kevin Holt and Jody Tavarez hit a double apiece. Also hitting for the Braves, 2-3, were Richard Morris, Arthur Casias, Mark King and winning pitcher Randy Morris.

Jason Ditmore knocked a triple for the A's, now 1-4, while Jason West had a single. Chris Clawson was the losing pitcher.

Senior league needs several more players

The local Senior Teenage Baseball League is needing several more players for this season. Anyone interested should sign up at the Junior League games from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at Moffett Field.

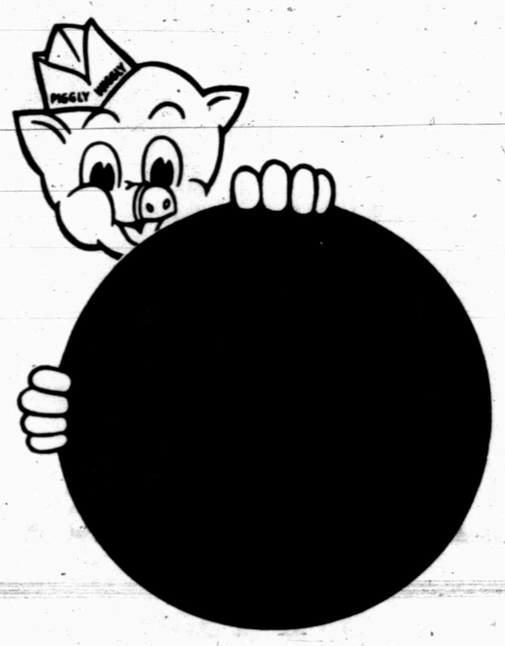
Boys ages 16-18 are eligible.

Women's tourney set

There will be a women's slowpitch softball tournament June 1-2-3 at Winston Park here, it has been announced.

Entry deadline is May 29. Fee is $90 per team.

To enter or for more information, call Everly Wesley at (915) 573-4387 or 573-8027.



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Tiger baseball...

Lewis pleased, future seems bright

By BILL McCLELLAN
SDN Sports Editor

Though Snyder's trip to the playoffs was a brief one, Coach Albert Lewis said he was pleased with the Tigers' success this season and looks forward to a more experienced team next year.

The Tigers won the District 2-4A district championship this season, despite preseason predictions which forecast that the team would not make the playoffs for the first time in eight years. Taking a team which returned only two regulars, Lewis directed them to a 10-0 district record.

"I'm really pleased, especially with the way our young kids progressed. Hopefully with the experience we'll have returning we will be contenders again next year," said Lewis, 2-4A's Coach of the Year.

Snyder got excellent effort from its seniors but it was the surprising play of some underclassmen which helped loft the team from an expected fourth place finish to a championship. The Tigers had eight first-team all-district selections and four of those will return for the 1985 season. Snyder could bring back as many as 10 regulars, including six full or part-time starters.

All-loop choices as underclassmen were designated hitter Justin Webb, infielder Chris Sanders, outfielder Bobby Velasquez and pitcher-short stop Charles Bollinger, who was also the district's Most Valuable Player. In addition, the Tigers will return second baseman Jay Mayo and designated hitter Jimmy Velasquez.

Others returning will be Willie Greathouse, Jimmy Hunter, Paul Thompson and Jimmy Cain.

Seniors named all-district included pitcher Paul Tate, catcher Eddie McClure, first baseman Norman Malone and centerfielder Chad Peterson. William Cotton, a pitcher-infielder, was honorable mention.

Peterson, a leadoff batter who led the team in stolen bases with 28, has been selected to play in a high school all-star baseball game June 23 in Houston's Astrodome.

Others returning will be

1984 SNYDER BASEBALL STATS

BATTING

Player	Season AB	H	AV	District AB	H	AV
Bobby Velasquez	40	20	.400	28	16	.551
Chad Peterson	85	37	.435	33	19	.576
Chris Sanders	65	28	.431	33	18	.545
Justin Webb	62	20	.323	25	10	.400
Charles Bollinger	76	39	.513	29	19	.655
Norman Malone	69	22	.319	28	10	.357
Eddie McClure	62	19	.306	30	14	.467
William Cotton	36	10	.277	18	4	.222
Willie Greathouse	37	8	.216	18	3	.166
Jay Mayo	22	2	.009	1	0	.000
Jimmy Cain	40	10	.250	13	4	.308
Jimmy Velasquez	24	8	.333	11	4	.364
John Murphy	11	2	.181	1	0	.000
Tommy Hunter	20	1	.050	2	1	.500
Jimmy Hunter	1	0	.000	0	0	.000
Team Totals	634	226	.356	268	120	.448

Home Runs (Season): Charles Bollinger 5, Chad Peterson 1, Justin Webb 1, Willie Greathouse 1.
RBI Leader: Charles Bollinger 40.
Stolen Bases: Chad Peterson 28.

PITCHING

Charles Bollinger: IP-59, H-45, R-35, ER-19, BB-35, SO-77, W-8, L-2, S-1, ERA-2.25.
Paul Tate: IP-6223, H-59, R-33, ER-20, BB-37, SO-78, W-7, L-3, ERA-2.26.
Jimmy Cain: IP-24, H-19, R-13, ER-8, BB-11, SO-19, W-3, L-0, ERA-2.33.
William Cotton: IP-11, H-16, R-11, ER-8, BB-9, SO-7, W-0, L-1, S-1, ERA-4.90.
Jimmy Velasquez: IP-213, H-6, R-4, ER-3, BB-1, SO-1, W-0, L-1, ERA-10.50.

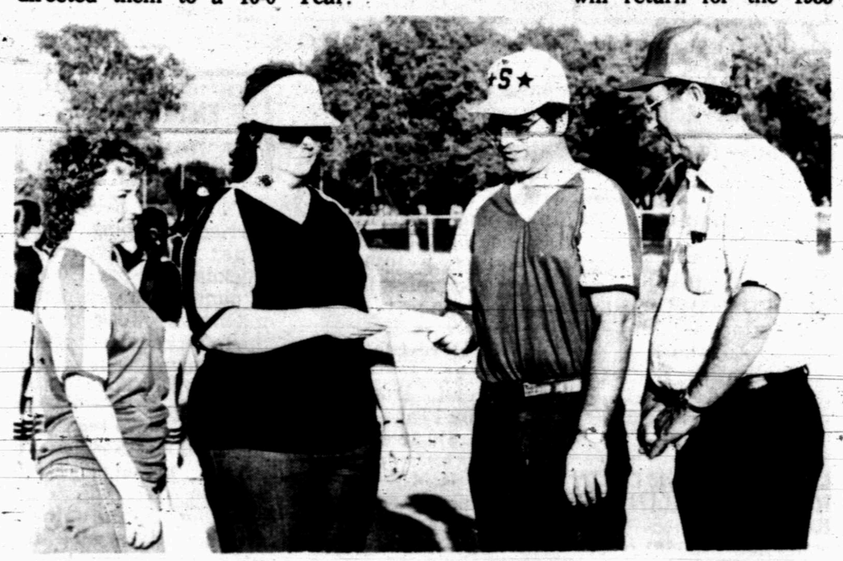
Course offered in umpiring

A four-hour course on umpiring baseball will be taught at Western Texas College in classes meeting from 7-9 p.m. on May 30 and 31.

Instructor for the course will be Andy Daniel, a past member of the Umpires Association in San Angelo. Daniel has coached in public school and has been participating in baseball for 18 years. He will be helping students prepare for umpiring examinations.

Fees for the course will be $15 per person.

Persons wishing to enroll are to pre-register by calling the Continuing Education office at WTC, 573-8511, extension 240, in advance of starting date.



CHEVRON DONATION - During opening ceremonies Thursday, the United Girls Softball Association was presented a check for $376 from Chevron's Employee Involvement Fund. The fund is established by Chevron to provide support for employees involved in community endeavors. The donation will be used to purchase a popcorn machine for the concession stand. Presenting the check is Chevron employee Jerry Martin. Pictured are, left to right, Janet Spence, league secretary; Debby Farmer, treasurer; Martin, who is also the league vice-president; and president Roy Bennett. (SDN Staff Photo)

Indy 500 field fastest in 68-year race history

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Speed is of the essence. It is what the Indianapolis 500 is all about.

Merely finishing the race is an honor.

But the idea is to finish first.

Thirty-three sleek, shrieking, ground-hugging machines - they are to automobiles what the space shuttle is to an executive jet - will leave the starting grid Sunday, their drivers taking dead aim on the narrow turns and straightaways that lead to a checkered flag and $2.5 million in prize money.

Eleven rows, three cars apiece, needle-nosed, winged creatures hurtling around a course more suited to the Marmon Wasp which the late Ray Harroun drove here in 1911's inaugural Indy 500 at the then-terrifying speed of 74.59 mph.

This venerable race course, 559 acres in the City of Speedway on the northwest fringe of Indianapolis, has undergone piecemeal overhauls in the intervening years. Still, Harroun and Tom Sneva have had to aim their cars through the same 50-foot-wide straightaways and into the same 60-foot-wide turns.

The field is the fastest ever, only one of the 33 drivers - Chris Kneifel - failing to qualify at more than 200 mph. And he is in the field as an alternate, the first since 1929, only because Jacques Villeneuve, a faster driver, was ruled medically unfit after crashing in practice.

Sneva, one of the most outspoken critics of unbridled speed at this anachronistic race course, put the pedal to the metal two weeks ago, qualifying his March Cosworth at a record 210.029 mph en route to winning the pole position.

"We don't need to go this fast to put on a good show," Sneva, last year's winner at an average speed of 162.117 mph, insisted as race day approached. "The name of the game is wheel-to-wheel racing, not sheer speed. I think we've got to be very concerned about it this year."

Nevertheless, records are made to be broken, and when the gentlemen start their engines under what promises to be a cool, dry Midwestern sky, they will be pursuing not only gold, glory and the garish Borg-Warner trophy, but a niche in the U.S. Auto Club record books as well.

They are likely to go to Sneva or Al Unser or Mario Andretti or Rick Mears or Gordon Johncock. All former winners, all favorites in what may be the most competitive of 68 Indys.

A.J. Foyt is there - and here. He is Indy's only four-time winner. He is starting his 27th race here. No one has won as much as the $1,499,616 he has won here. And no one doubts that he will be one of the fans' favorites when he climbs into the cockpit of his red-orange No. 14 on the outside of the fourth row.

Texas

(continued from pg. 6A)

Jeff Williams to ground out to end the inning.

Lamar never even threatened after that. The Southland Conference champs put only six more runners on base - two of them on Texas' errors.

Cardinal ace Keith Silver went the distance for the losers. He gave up six hits and dropped his record to 12-2. Lamar dropped to 43-20.

In the first game, Redshirt freshmen Bobby Witt of Oklahoma gave up only two hits in defeat, but wildness kept him in trouble. He hit four batters and walked five.

Aggies still in the race

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) - Oklahoma City, making the most of its debut at a regional baseball tourney, is the team to beat today after Oklahoma State and Texas A&M clash in the loser's bracket of the NCAA Midwest tournament.

The Chiefs, a week after winning their first Midwestern City Conference title, stung favored Oklahoma State on Friday with a 5-2 decision.

Earlier in the day, the Aggies from Texas knocked Grambling out of the competition with an 11-5 victory.

Oklahoma State, 55-13, was to play Texas A&M at 1:30 p.m Saturday. The winner must beat Oklahoma City, 35-28, twice for a berth at the College World Series in Omaha.

Baseball standings

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	35	6	.854	—
Toronto	28	14	.667	7½
Baltimore	23	21	.523	13½
Milwaukee	19	22	.463	16
Boston	19	25	.432	17½
New York	18	24	.429	17½
Cleveland	16	23	.410	18
WEST DIVISION				
California	24	22	.522	—
Minnesota	22	23	.489	1½
Oakland	21	24	.467	2½
Seattle	21	24	.467	2½
Chicago	20	24	.455	3
Kansas City	17	23	.425	4
Texas	18	26	.409	5

Friday's Games

Toronto 5, Cleveland 1
Kansas City 8, Boston 5
Texas 11, Chicago 6
Minnesota 7, Milwaukee 4
California 10, Baltimore 2
Seattle 7, Detroit 3
Oakland 10, New York 7

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	26	16	.619	—
Philadelphia	24	18	.571	2
New York	21	18	.538	3½
Montreal	22	21	.512	4½
St. Louis	21	24	.467	6½
Pittsburgh	16	23	.410	8½
WEST DIVISION				
San Diego	23	20	.535	—
Los Angeles	25	22	.532	—
Atlanta	22	21	.512	1
Cincinnati	22	22	.500	1½
Houston	18	25	.419	5
San Francisco	16	26	.381	6½

Friday's Games

Cincinnati 3, Chicago 0
Montreal 3, San Francisco 2
Atlanta 8, St. Louis 4
New York 2, Los Angeles 1
San Diego 7, Philadelphia 3
Pittsburgh 6, Houston 2

USFL at a glance

By The Associated Press

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Philadelphia	12	1	0	.923	363	152
New Jersey	10	3	0	.769	321	217
Pittsburgh	2	11	0	.154	213	282
Washington	2	11	0	.154	194	352
Southern						
Birmingham	11	2	0	.846	387	206
Tampa Bay	10	4	0	.714	378	284
New Orleans	8	5	0	.615	262	273
Memphis	6	8	0	.429	253	324
Jacksonville	4	10	0	.286	255	374

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central

Houston	9	5	0	.643	478	338
Michigan	7	6	0	.538	297	273
Oklahoma	6	7	0	.462	203	354
San Ant	5	9	0	.357	222	270
Chicago	4	9	0	.308	279	351
Pacific						
Denver	8	6	0	.571	290	322
Arizona	6	7	0	.462	331	208
Los Ang	6	7	0	.462	228	271
Oakland	4	9	0	.308	162	266

Friday's Games

Houston 54, Jacksonville 7
Memphis 31, Tampa Bay 21
Denver 27, San Antonio 20

NBA playoff glance

By The Associated Press

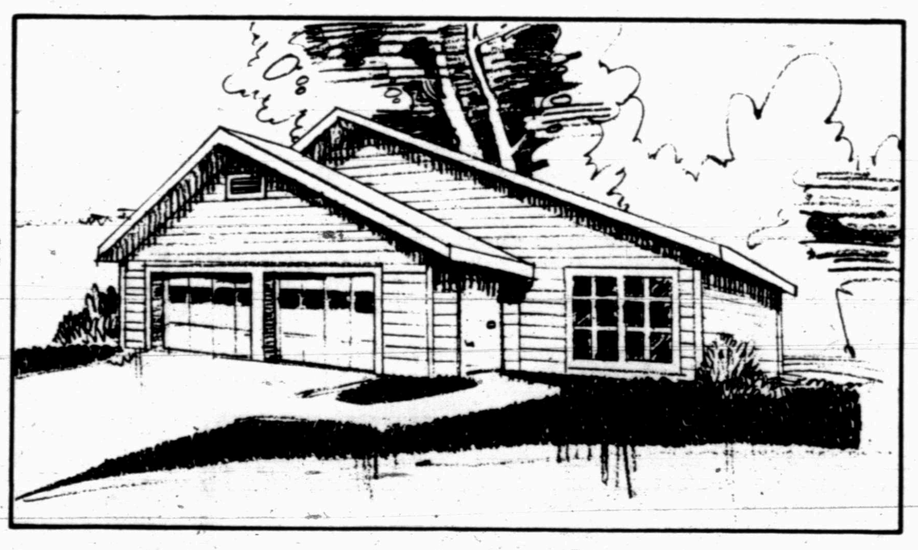
Conference Finals
(Best of Seven)

EASTERN CONFERENCE
Milwaukee vs. Boston
Tuesday, May 15
Boston 119, Milwaukee 96
Thursday, May 17
Boston 125, Milwaukee 110
Saturday, May 19
Boston 109, Milwaukee 100
Monday, May 21
Milwaukee 122, Boston 113
Wednesday, May 23
Boston 115, Milwaukee 108, Boston wins series 4-1

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Phoenix vs. Los Angeles
Saturday, May 12
Los Angeles 110, Phoenix 94
Tuesday, May 15
Los Angeles 118, Phoenix 102
Friday, May 18
Phoenix 135, Los Angeles 127, OT
Sunday, May 20
Los Angeles 126, Phoenix 115
Wednesday, May 23
Phoenix 126, Los Angeles 121
Friday, May 25
Los Angeles 99, Phoenix 97, Los Angeles wins series 4-2

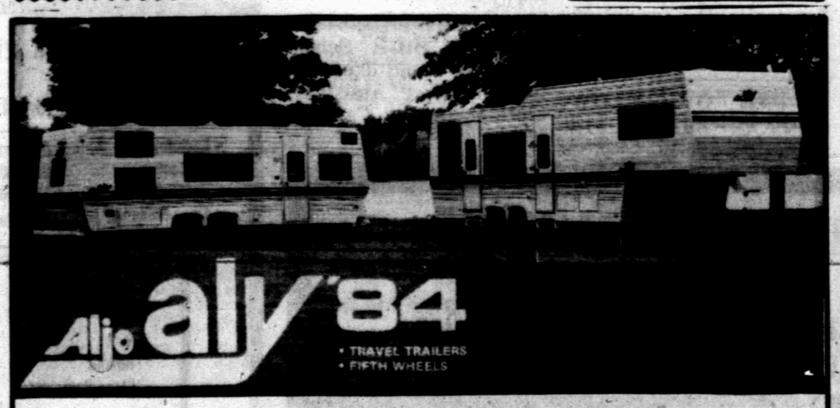
CHAMPIONSHIP
(Best of seven)
Boston vs. Los Angeles
Sunday, May 27
Los Angeles at Boston
Thursday, May 31
Los Angeles at Boston
Sunday, June 3
Boston at Los Angeles
Wednesday, June 6
Boston at Los Angeles
Friday, June 8
Los Angeles at Boston
Sunday, June 10
Boston at Los Angeles
Tuesday, June 12
Los Angeles at Boston


GOLF CARS
Yamaha Golf Cars &
"The Club Car DS"
•Electric Models
•Gas Models
TOM'S MARINE
315 E. Hwy. 573-6562

WISH YOU HAD A BEAUTIFUL LAWN?
Hydro-Mulching
May Be Your Answer

Hydro-Mulching is a process of rapid grass planting. A Hydro-Mulch machine is used to mix wood celulose fiber, seed, fertilizer and water. This mixture is sprayed on the ground through a high pressure pump to form a mat of material similar in appearance to green paper mache. The material resists erosion, retains moisture, resists wind, and enhances initial growth. The fiber decomposes over a period of weeks, organically enriching the soil. Hydro-Mulching of Bermuda grass will give excellent coverage and require mowing in 15 to 20 days.
Call for more information
AAA EXTERMINATORS
1311 College Ave. 573-9863


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at Fowler & Associates, for a variety of insurance lines to choose from.
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Allstate Personal Lines Representative
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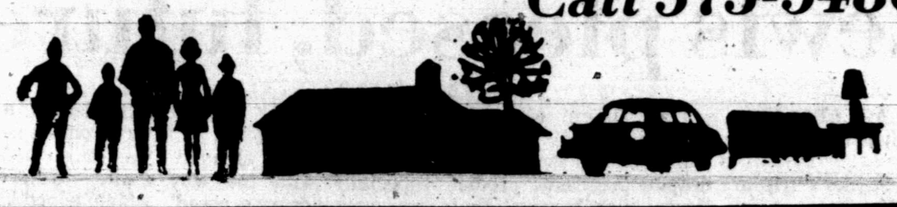
HUNTER'S HEADQUARTERS
1984 Fishing License
Thomas & Spence Permits
CASH LOANS
$20 to $250
TIMELY PAWN
2409 AVE. R
573-9335


Aljo aly '84
• TRAVEL TRAILERS
• FIFTH WHEELS
Also •Sun-lite Pop-Up Trailers •Sun-Lite Pickup Campers •Southernaire Covers
SNYDER TRAILER SALES
17th St. & Ave. I
Dependable Service On All R.V. Vehicles
573-0814

DIAL A DEVOTIONAL
573-8801

Classified Ads

6th DAY IS FREE



Call 573-5486

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 DEADLINE

4:00 p.m. Prior to Day of Publication

Sunday & Monday 4 p.m. Friday

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	17¢
Card of Thanks, per word	17¢

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 Friday before 6:30 p.m.

Saturday before 7:00 p.m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 020

BRING IN Or call us for the repair or refinishing of your clocks, lamps & furniture.
HOUSE OF ANTIEKS
4008 College
573-4422

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

LOSE WEIGHT, New Delicious Nutritious, "TRIM-QWIK" Milk Shake Diet Plan "$5.00 REBATE COUPON" at McWilliams Pharmacy.

LODGES 030

A CALLED Meeting for Scurry Lodge #706 AF & AM, for the purpose of conferring the Master's degree Tues. May 29, 1984 at 7:30 p.m. Brian Marlar W.M., David Burkett Sec. All E.A. Masons welcome

LOST and FOUND 070

LOST SMALL BLACK & White Boston Terrier. Blue eyes, answers to the name of Ugly. $100 reward. Call 573-8258

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

PERSONAL 080

"CASH ON THE SPOT"
Personal Loans
$20.00 to $250.00
Timely Finance
2409 Ave. R
"Pawn Loans Available"

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

VEHICLES 090

BILLS AUTO SALVAGE is now open. E. Hwy at the traffic circle. See Bill or Tommy Baldwin. 573-9569.

66 BISCAYNE CHEVROLET. Good car for parts. $125. Call 573-4108.

CASH FOR extra clean Travel-Trailers, Pick-ups, motor boats. 573-0070 or 573-4773.

77 CHEV. SILVERADO Pickup, $1500. Call 573-8370 after 4:00 If no answer 573-7870

1979 6 CYLINDER 3 speed standard Chevrolet pickup with 100 gallon butane system. 75,000 miles, runs good. $2,500. 573-3074 after 5:00 p.m.

78 CHEVY Monte Carlo. See to appreciate. V6, 46,000 miles, 4 new Michelin tires. 573-0406.

1984 DODGE VAN. Low mileage. Still in warranty. Deluxe custom conversion. Aerospace & velvet interior with 4 captains chairs & rear sofa/bed. Super sound system. Trailer Package. This one has it all. Call 728-5194 or see at 1257 Vine, Colorado City.

1981 FORD Super Cab. 351 engine, new transmission, short bed, good shape. Moving, must sell! $4500 firm. Call 573-6660 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1976 Mustang II Cobra II, loaded; Pioneer Stereo with equalizer, everything. Call 573-9992.

FOR SALE: 1979 Buick Regal. 2 door. Call 573-8910 or come by 3002 37th.

74 PINTO 2 door. Also 78 Chevrolet 4 door. 573-5525.

FOR SALE: 1983 El Camino SS. 26,000 miles. Maroon & White. Loaded. Call at night 766-3672.

GOOD CLEAN 78 Gran Prix Pontiac, $2800. Call 573-6942 or 573-6956. 319 35th

77 GRAND PRIX, $1400. Call 573-6559.

1983 OLDMOBILE CUTLASS T-Top. Loaded. Call 573-5856 after 7:00 p.m.

VEHICLE PARTS 091

FOR SALE: Used Tommy Lift. Good condition. 3607 Ave D.

MOTORCYCLE 110

78 HONDA 750 Four K. 25,000 miles. Must sell. $750. 573-4265 or see at 1512 8th Street.

1981 KAWASAKI with wind shield and adjustable back rest and luggage rack. Call Key Board 573-6117.

AIRPLANES 120

GROUND SCHOOL for private pilot license starting June 11 at Murff Aviation. Sweetwater, Tx. Call Charles Murff or Bob Sears at 915-235-1232 or 915-743-2531 for details.

OILFIELD EQUIPMENT 130

24 HOUR
Forklift Service
Enrod 1-800-592-4734

STRUCTURAL PIPE & oilfield sucker rod. All kinds. Any amount. Best prices. Enrod, Sweetwater, Tx., 1-800 592-4734.

WE TEST, drift & rattle pipe at best prices. Enrod. 1-800-592-4734.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY 140

GENERAL SHELTERS OF Texas, Inc. is seeking a dealer in Scurry Co. for retail sales of portable buildings. Lot and small investment required. Excellent opportunity to expand existing business with low risk. Contact Mike Wulf, General Manager (817) 422-4548

SALT WATER Disposal well in Garza County, Good installation, good business. $85,000. (806) 763-5324

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

BUSINESS SERVICES 150

AB-CO. LAWN Sprinkler Systems. Free estimates guaranteed at 573-1465. Call Gregg or John Gary.

BLACKWELL ROOFING & PAINTING. Outside & inside. Free estimataes. All work guaranteed. 573-3947.

Custom
VIDEO PRODUCTION
We tape anything
Anywhere
Duplication - Editing
Sound Mixing
Tape Player Rental
863-2276

CHRISTY'S - THE DIRTY HOUSE CLEANERS. References. Free estimates. 573-1368 or 573-4224

CAN DELIVER Top soil & washed materials. 573-6630

CARPETS STEAM cleaned at low & discount prices. Casey's Cleaning Service, 573-6131 between 8 & 5. After 5, 573-8105.

CARL KRUGER ROOFING & Storm Doors. Call 573-6172 or 573-3166 at night.

CARPENTRY & ALL Types of Roofing. Any job, large or small. Call 573-7076 or 573-3029.

DON McANELLY Dirt work service, Yard, Driveway Cleanup, Top Soil, Caliche, Blow Sand. 12 yd. Dump Truck & Backhoe FREE ESTIMATES Call 573-3136 or 573-7059

DON FOX
573-3995
- Remodeling
- Accoustical Ceilings
- Cabinets
- Carpet and
- Floor Coverings
- General Repair
- All Work Guaranteed

ELECTROLUX
SALES & SERVICE
SUPPLIES
Don Adams Laundry
2400 26th 573-9174
or 573-3747 after 6

EVAPORATIVE COOLER Repairs & maintenance. Call 573-2448

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

GENERAL HOME repairs; remodeled, acoustical ceilings, painting, fencing, small jobs welcomed. Sam Fleming 573-0391 evenings.

HOUSE PAINTING. Interior & exterior. Acoustic ceilings blown. Free estimates. Light carpenter work. Call 573-1334.

J's ROOFING
FREE ESTIMATES
573-6983

J.R.'S
Water Well Service
Domestic & irrigation. Robert Wellman. (915) 573-0968.

HOUSE OVERFLOWING? Clean up with Classified Ads. 573-5486.

LAWN MOWER-Edgers-Tillers Repair. Blades sharpened and balanced. Mowers for sale. 305 36th Place. Phone 573-9539.

M&S DRILLING CO. INC. Water well drilling, pump sales & service. Call Ray Sorrells, 573-8951.

McFALL SEPTIC SERVICE. We install, clean & repair septic tanks, new plumbing, furnish gravel, coliche or topsoil. We make 600 & 1000 gallon tanks. For more information, call 573-1651.

MARTIN ENGRAVING
Trophies, Plaques, Engraved Dominoes; Customized Tags
573-3226

NEW HOME sewing machines. Electrolux cleaners. Quality service. All machines. Stevens, Charlene's Draperies, 573-6601, or 1-235-2889.

OUTDOOR DIMENSIONS Landscaping & Lawn Sprinkler Systems. Randy Weaver, 573-0853.

PAINTING, REPAIRS, Floor Tile; Ceiling Tile; Refurbishing Rentals. All work reasonable & guaranteed. Call 573-2448

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS. Sales & services on all makes & models done locally at your Blanche's Bernina Sewing Center. 1910 26th. 573-0303.

S & T INC. For sale: Top soil, driveway material, hay hauling & light weight hauling. Clean up. Weed shredding. Phone 573-2829 or 573-5690.

TOM WADLEIGH sells, installs & repairs radio controlled garage doors, gate openers, residential & commercial overhead doors. 573-2442.

WATERWELL SERVICE Windmills & domestic pumps. Move, repair, replace. Tommy Marricle, 573-2493 or Bennie Marricle, 573-8710 before 8 a.m. & after 6 p.m.

YARD WORK. Mowing, edging and all types of yard cleanup. Call Andy or James at 573-1601.

GUTIERREZ
& LUNA
CONCRETE WORKS
- Curbs & Gutters
- Sidewalks
- Driveways
- Patios
- FREE ESTIMATES

573-1236 573-8092

STUDENT WORK ADS 152

BABYSITTING, DAY or night. Tonya Holladay 573-0046 or Lea Ann Thompson 573-9427.

FEMALE HIGH School Graduate would like position as office Assistant, Clerk or Cashier. Call 573-3921.

WILL MOW Yards. Experienced and dependable. Call Jeff, 573-0397.

WIl L MOW & rake yards. Call 573-9041.

EMPLOYMENT 160

ARN AGENT needs relief carrier. Morning hours. Must be available weekdays & weekends. Minimum, 4 days a month; maximum, week or two during vacation time. Must have phone & car. Phone 573-0793.

BE YOUR own boss. Join International Service Co. earning potental $30,000-$100,000. We will train ongoing management assistant. Exclusive territory. Call collect, Robert Tunmire 817-756-2122.

DEPENDABLE, MATURE Christian Woman to keep 2 month old and 2 year old in my home and to do some housekeeping at least 4 days a week. Will need own transportation. Please send references: P.O. Box 4, Snyder, TX.

EARN HIGH Dealers Rebate with cash in the Friendly Party Plan. Car & phone necessary. Book a party. Phone 573-2576.

GOVERNMENT JOBS. Thousands of vacancies must be filled immediately. $17,634 to $50,112. Call (716) 842-6000, including Sunday, Ext. 32826

LANDSCAPE FOREMAN WANTED: Must be willing to learn trade, Salary based on ability of job performance. At least 3 character references required. Send resume to: Snyder Nursery, 106 37th, Snyder, TX 79549.

MANAGER TRAINEE to work counter and sales. Mature, neat & able to deal with public. Some knowledge of bookkeeping. Will train. Apply Monday, May 28, 9-5. Rent'N'Own. 2514 Ave R.

NEED A JOB? See Snyder Employment Service. Room 103, Wallace Bldg. Phone 573-9472.

NEED SUMMER JOB? Set your hours. Nothing to lose. Stanley Home Products. 573-1451 or 573-8927.

PROCESS MAIL! $75.00 per hundred! No experience. Part or full time. Start immediately. Details: send self-addressed stamped envelope to CRI-N134, Box 9014, Stuart, FL 33495.

WANTED: BOYS or Girls to operate Fireworks Stands in Snyder, June 24th to July 4th. Write to Box 2013, Wichita Falls, TX 76307. Give name, address, & phone number.

Dickies

Route Salesman Wanted
Must be neat in appearance. Experience helpful but not required. Must have sales experience. Apply in person at Dickies Work Clothes Rental Service 201 Clairemont Hwy.

STAFF VACANCY FOR WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE
AA/EOE
DEPARTMENT: Senior Center. POSITION: Part-time coordinator for Senior Centers VIVA volunteer programs. 19 hours per week. Ability to work with the senior volunteers. SKILLS: Ability to organize and supervise social volunteers or related fields. 1 years experience in supervisory capacity. Deadline to appy: Wednesday, May 30, 1984. EMPLOYMENT TO BEGIN: June 11 or as soon as possible thereafter. NO PHONE CALLS, APPLY IN PERSON. APPLY TO: Jean Smith, assistant director of Senior Center, 2603 Ave M

STAFF VACANCY FOR WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE
EOE/AA
POSITION: ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT for the Scurry County Museum on the campus of WTC. Part-time position with flexible hours, 19 hours per week. 12-month schedule. SKILLS REQUIRED: 50 wpm typing, oral and communication skills, Bookeeping and supervisory abilities. DEADLINE TO APPLY: June 4, 1984. Employment to begin as soon as possible. APPLY TO: Eunice Irwin, Director of Museums, Western Texas College.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED Waitress. Reliable, willing to work, permanent. Apply in person at Rip Griffin Country Fare. Hwy 180 & 84 Bypass.

Y-Z INDUSTRIES, INC.
Old Lubbock Hwy., Snyder, Texas. 915-573-8578 is currently seeking applicants for the following openings:
MACHINIST - Engine lathe, milling machine, drill press, etc. experience.
MECHANIC - Technical oriented person to assemble and test components.
DRAFTSMAN - Mechanical drafting experience required.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED 161

I WILL do house cleaning or keep disabled or elderly people. Call 573-4398.

WILL DO Housework, cooking, babysitting, nurses aid work or restaurant work. Reliable. Neat. Dependable. 573-1604 or 573-5200 ask for Thelma

YOUNG MAN, hard working & reliable looking for part time work, evenings and weekends. 573-5320.

INSTRUCTIONS 180

SWIMMING LESSONS. Private pool. Call Becky Harrell. 573-7728.

By Carrier:
1 Year — $50.04
6 Months — $25.73

By Mail In County
1 Year — $34.25
6 Months — $20.71

WIN A FREE 1-YEAR SUBSCRIPTION TO THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

PERSONS SUBSCRIBING OR RENEWING SUBSCRIPTION FOR 6-MONTHS OR MORE DURING MAY WILL HAVE A CHANCE FOR A FREE 1-YEAR SUBSCRIPTION. DRAWING TO BE HELD MAY 31, 1984.

CLIP COUPON & BRING TO THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS, 2103 25th OR MAIL TO P.O. BOX 949 TODAY.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____ ZIP _____

A SIMILAR DRAWING WILL BE HELD EACH MONTH

HELP NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

LVN's

NEW SALARY STRUCTURE MEDICATION AIDS
CALL CHERYL NICKELL DIRECTOR OF NURSES 1-737-2209

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
MAINTENANCE -- JANITORAL EXPERIENCE NEEDED IN PLUMBING, ELECTRICAL WORK, PAINTING, REPAIRS ETC.
CALL MARGARET 1-737-2209

RADIATOR SERVICE & SUPPLY

24 hr. Service 28 yrs. experience in service & fabrication of automobile & industrial

- Radiators
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AUTO SPECIAL
Summerize your car this week. Special:
R-R Rodout Clean Radiators
Back Flush Engine
Check Thermostats & Hoses
Plus Parts
$68.50

All work is guaranteed to your satisfaction

Doyles Engine Service
209 84 By Pass
573-4166 or 573-5166
Doyle Chandler or Claude Galloway

Classified Ads

WOMAN'S COLUMN 210

ATTENTION LADIES: Color & make-up consultant. Call 573-0910 ask for Mary

BRING IN Or call us for the repair or refinishing of your clocks, lamps & furniture.
HOUSE OF ANTIEKS
4008 College
573-4422

BOOKS FOR SALE 3 for $1.00 or will trade 1 for 2. Also have Westerns. MULLIGANS MALL, East Hwy, Ave F

CASH LOANS
$20-$250 to working men & women. Call Teresa,
Timely Finance
2409 Ave. R
573-9335

CARPETS CLEANED BY Dura Clean stay clean longer! Arlie Eicke, 573-9036

DECORATED CAKES, Wedding, shower, anniversary, birthday such as E.T., Pac Man, Strawberry Shortcake, Smurf. 573-6917.

"FOR THOSE who care enough for the finest in child care," contact Lou's Kiddie Kottage. Mothers Day Out Mon. Wed. & Fri. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Ages 18 months to 13 yrs. Call for more information. 573-6873.

I DO babysitting, 2-6 years old. Call 573-7698 for more information.

KAREN'S MAID SERVICE Limited Specials. Mon & Fri only. Houses etc. cleaned for a special limited low rate. 573-8920

MARY KAY COSMETICS Facials, shows & re-orders. Call Geraldine Thames, 573-9433.

REGISTERED CHILD Care in my home. Learning activities, meals, snacks. Quality care in a Family Atmosphere. 573-7601.

SALES: NO experience necessary. Sell Avon. Will show you how. Flexible hours. Good earnings. Call Doris Hale, 573-8625

Mary Kay Cosmetics
Complementary facial and re-orders.
Gladys Oden
573-7419

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

FARMER'S COLUMN 220

TWO YEAR Old Apaloosa Stud Horse for sale. Registration papers started. $350 or best offer. Call after 5 p.m. 573-5046 or 573-8056.

ON THE FARM TIRE SERVICE
Goodyear
tires available at
McWhorter's
1701 25TH STREET
SNYDER, TEXAS 79549
AUTO – TRUCK – FARM
573-4031

REGISTERED QUARTER HORSES FOR SALE. Good race or barrel prospects. 915-573-7357 or 915-573-7446.

TOOLS - TOOLS Chains, boomers, stilsons, socket sets, axes, hammers, spades, tires, Kero-heaters, Western pocket books, spurs, tack, knives, tarps, rope, saws, come along. Will buy anything of value including junk batteries. MULLIGAN MALL, East Hwy, Ave F

FARM EQUIPMENT 221

FOR SALE: Massey Ferguson "50" Tractor. 573-6630.

25 - 30 ft. TELEPHONE POLES & Used cable, good condition. Enrod Inc. 1-800-592-4734

SPORTING GOODS & SUPPLIES 240

GENE'S
GUN SHOP
Sales & Service
Low Prices
573-2323
Lamesa Hwy

"We Buy-Sell
And Trade Guns
Timely Pawn Loans
2409 Ave. R"

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES 250

NEW 1983 held overs with new warranty, 4 travel trailers, 3 Fifth wheels, up to a $3,566.00 discount. Happy Camping, 2801 W. FM 700 Big Springs, Tx. 263-6734.

1969 SCOTTIE Travel Trailer with air, sleeps 5. $1,000. 1971 15' Williams Craft with air, sleeps 5. $1,200. 573-6859 after 7:00 p.m.

CAMPERS TRAILERS RECREATIONAL VEHICLES
SNYDER TRAILER SALES
17th & Ave. I
573-0814
Good selection new & used trailers.
1979 Twilight Bungelow 5th Wheel - 27 ft.
1978 Shasta - 22 ft.
1975 Golden Falcon - 24 ft.
1983 Sunlite Firebird Tent Trailer

Classified Ads 573-5486

ANTIQUE AUCTION
Sale Time 6 p.m. Saturday, June 2, 1984
C-CITY AUCTION HOUSE
1160 Westpoint (Old Hwy. 80) Colorado City, Texas

C-City Auction House proudly presents for your pleasure a large variety of merchandise. From beautiful Chippendale to rustic primitives. Lots of good American pieces. Inspection time 3 p.m. sale day. Come early. Food available.

NOTE SALE TIME: SATURDAY 6 P.M.

PARTIAL LISTING

Old porcelain lined OAK ICEBOX -- Brass & iron bed -- Mahogany MUSIC CABINET -- Two square oak glass ball & claw lamp tables -- Round PIANO STOOL WITH GLASS BALL & claw -- Large oval OAK DINING ROOM SUITE with lots of carving (suite includes 6 matching chairs & beautiful buffet) -- Ladies oak swivel type OFFICE CHAIR -- Carved base drop leaf table -- Three boiser style KITCHEN CABINETS -- Beautiful Chippendale dressing stool -- Carved OAK ROBE -- Burl WALNUT 3 PC. BEDROOM SUITE -- Triple mirror dresser -- Large Pine BLANKET BOX -- Old cane insert BABY BED -- Blind door wardrobes -- Chippendale leg COFFEE TABLE -- Duncan Phyfe coffee table -- Burl walnut chest -- Carved OAK BUFFET -- Dressmakers dummy -- Highly carved OAK HUTCH -- Oak glass front bookcase -- Oak BEDROOM SUITE consisting of wardrobe, dresser & chest -- Two small PIANOS -- Bentwood DESK CHAIR -- Primitive stools -- Two CHURCH PEWS -- Iron base marble top table -- Super nice fold up beach rocker -- Large Mahogany framed ENTRANCE MIRROR -- Victorian walnut commode chair -- Oak ARMCHAIR -- Cane seat ROCKING CHAIR -- Barley twist oak gate leg table -- Walnut splay leg LAMP TABLE -- Carved back walnut entrance chair -- Early Victorian dresser -- Small Barley twist OAK BUFFET plus MUCH, MUCH MORE FURNITURE ... Rare Pink DEPRESSION LEMONADE PITCHER -- Matching pair of Rayo TABLE LAMPS -- Unusual BRASS TABLE LAMP (signed) -- Floor style wooden CANDLE HOLDERS -- Sterling candle holders -- PAPER MACHE -- Celluloid -- WOODEN & STORY BOOK DOLLS -- Two double signed CAPIDOMANTES -- McCoy POTTERY -- Old Crock -- Lithograph -- WOODEN CIGAR MOLD -- Cross cut saw -- OLD SCALES -- PORCELAIN FACED MARBLE CLOCK -- CARVED GINGERBREAD KITCHEN CLOCK -- Three oak case mantle clocks -- Press GLASS BOWLS -- Three pieces of CARNIVAL GLASS -- Brass MUSIC STAND -- Approximately 6 pieces of STAIN & LEADED GLASS plus MANY SETS OF CHAIRS -- Mirror door wardrobes -- OAK DRESSERS -- Tea trolleys -- CHINA CABINETS -- Draw leaf tables -- LAMP TABLES -- Mirrors, Prints, & Frames. *Too much to list!! Come on out and look - you'll be glad you did!!*

SALE TIME -- SATURDAY, JUNE 2, 1983 - 6 P.M.
AUCTIONEER: GRADY W. MORRIS TXS-015-0341

5th WHEEL CAMPER for sale. $1550. Can be seen at 2908 El Paso. Call after 4, 573-6927.

BOATS 251

BELIEVE IT or not, prices are lower at the lake. Where you can try them before you buy them. New boats just arrived. Professional factory trained service after the sale. Come see for yourself. Coopers Cove Marine. Your 1984 Evinrude Outboard Motors Dealer. East Side Lake Colorado City . 728-5885.

15' GLASSTRON, walk thru windshield. 60 HP Johnson Power Lift. $2800. 3004 Denison.

1969 14' GLASTRON 60 horse Evinrude. $1700. Call 573-0811.

MERCHANDISE 260

ANTIQUES — TODAY'S Best Buy — Tomorrow's lasting durable beauty. Grandfathers quality workmanship in solid woods that takes everyday use and still last!!! Graduate suggestions, all Timex watches 40% OFF!!! Anniversary clocks were $99.95 now $79.95!!! All wall & mantle clocks 30% Off Until June 2nd!!! All music boxes, jewelry, porcelain, Pewter & wooden 30% Off!!! Many inexpensive gifts for any occasion. FATHER WOULD LIKE A GRANDFATHER CLOCK FOR HIS DAY — STILL SALE PRICED — LOWEST ANYWHERE $399.95 & UP. ROLL TOP DESK PRICED TO SELL — GOOD SELECTION. Hardwood dining table with leaf & 4 matching chairs, also perfect for dominoe games, $499.95 Only $349.95!!! Walnut Mastertone Gramophone, perfect condition with 15 free 78 records, $589.95 Now $399.95!!! Solid oak ball & claw foot piano stool was $169.95 Now $99.95!!! Chippendale walnut drum table with cherry base & drawer $299.95 Now only $199.95!!! Large solid carved walnut dining table with 5 walnut chairs also walnut buffet, reg. $999.95 for whole suite!!! Lay-a-way, Visa, MC or just charge it — in store!! Or give a house of Antieks Gift Certificate. We will be open Memorial Day. Come by and browse anytime. Just arrived beautiful 3-door solid oak hutch!!!

HOUSE OF ANTIEKS
4008 College 573-4422
Hours
9:00 - 12:00 — 2:30 - 6:00

NATURES SUNSHINE
NEW IN SNYDER AREA
If you have a complaint - we have an herb for it.
Call Wanda after 1 p.m.
573-8328

ANTIQUES FOR SALE! 42" Solid Oak Round Dining Table with 4 chairs. Upright cherry wood piano. Birdseye maple desk. Oak wardrobe with beveled mirror & leaded glass. Oak ladies desk with glass book shelves on both sides. Also a Craig 5000 Home Stereo. 573-6964.

ATTENTION: ½ Off of Regular price. Monday, Tuesday, & Wednesday. Stanley Home Products. Call Earline 573-8927

BABY QUILTS, aprons, quilts, stuffed dolls. Will deliver. Balloons bouquet, cake bouquet. Catering Service for any occasion. Having a party of any kind? RENT A CLOWN Gifts by Jane, 2906 El Paso, 573-7491.

BOOKS FOR SALE or trade up to 85% off on latest best sellers. MULLIGANS MALL, East Hwy, Ave F

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

CAMPER SHELL for sale. $100. Call 573-7823 after 5:00 p.m.

EXTRA HIGH Capacity water softener, $100. Dehumidifier, $40. Piano $100. Duplex bed, $175. Call 573-1484

FOR RENT Color Console as low as $12.60 weekly for 1 year. Color portables for as low as $10.50 for 1 year. Microwave Ovens, $10.50 weekly. Stricklands TV; 2413 College.

FOR SALE: King 3B professional trombone with "F" attachment in new condition. $500. Call 573-4861.

FOR SALE: King Size Waterbed, wood headboard, fiberfill mattress liner, pad & 1 set sheets. $200. Set of bunk beds, great condition, built in dresser. 735-2081.

FOR SALE: Burroughs L9000 Mini Computer with Autoreader. Contact County Auditors Office, Courthouse. 573-7121.

GOOD UPRIGHT Piano for sale. See at 403 20th. Call 573-5114.

2 6x12 HEAVY DUTY Portable Metal Buildings, wired for electricity, $300 each. General Electric Potscrubber Dishwasher, excellent condition, $200. Boys 20" BMX Bike, never ridden, $70. Come by 3214 Ave U after 6:00.

MARY KAY COSMETICS Skin care program and make up artistry. Gaynelle Deck. Call 573-7719.

78 OLDS TORONADO: 80 yards new carpet. Silver service with tray. 12" Telescope with accessories. 573-6423.

USED COLOR TV's. Warranty. Snyder Electronics, 411 E. Hwy.

80 YARDS OF Used gold carpet, $125. 3012 Denison after 6

SHELLED PECANS. 1# $3.75. 5# $3.50 per pound. Available all year. Nutty Acres, Colorado City. (915) 728-5816 or 728-5936

SATELLITE T.V. SYSTEMS Special order or from stock. Do it yourself with our instrictions and save or installation available. Buffalo Visions, 208 East Hwy. 573-0886.

SATELLITE ANTENNAS: Sales & rentals. Call for more information; Stricklands TV, 2413 College, 573-6942

SKI EQUIPMENT. Hydro slide, life vests, skis. Fantastic buy. 573-3387 after 6:00.

TIRES & WHEELS for sale. Fits 4 wheel drive. 573-3387 after 6:00.

PETE WADLEIGH will develope your film in 1 hour at his photography studio just off the square. 2604 Ave R.

2 REPOSSESSED SATELLITES $1575 each. 9'4" dish. Call 573-6942.

DOGS, PETS, ETC. 290

AKC REGISTERED Dachshunds. Call 573-4336.

AKC REGISTERED Brittany Pups. Half price. 573-2406.

AKC SCOTTISH Terrior Pups. Champion bloodlines. Black males. Superior quality. Shots. 10 weeks. (806) 894-4704.

FOR SALE: AKC Registered Basset Puppies. 6 weeks old. $125. Call 573-8626 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 6 AKC Female Boxer Puppies. Fawn with black masks. $200 each. 263-4480.

REGISTERED AKA Full Blood Basset Hound Puppies. Males & Females. Call 766-2351.

GARAGE SALES 310

GARAGE SALE
1107 31st
Sat 8-?

BARGAIN CENTER
(Tiny's Place)
3008 25th
Open Daily 8:30-5:30
Sunday 1:00-5:30
Closed Tuesday
New knives, big discount; tools, guaranteed for 90 days; glassware, baby walkers & baby beds, toys, lots of odds & ends.

GARAGE SALE
Thurs - Sun
or till all is gone
White House on right on Brick Plant Rd.
More things each day.

MOVING SALE
2103 Ave Z
Sun & Mon
Furniture, clothes, books.

GARAGE SALE
417 29th
Sat & Sun 9-5

GARAGE SALE
All Day Sat. & Sun.
Bill's Car Market
East Traffic Circle
Camper Trailer, Ford Tractor, Antique Furniture & Junque, Kitchen Items, Clothes, Many Misc., Items.

GARAGE SALE
2609 Ave Y
Fri 9-? & Sat
Maternity, baby & summer clothes.

GARAGE SALE
371 Austin
Mon 9 a.m. till sell out
Lots of boys jeans, trombone, beautiful china, many other things.

GARAGE SALE
3916 Eastridge
Sat & Sun 8-?
Furniture, baby furniture, clothing, curtains, shades.

GARAGE SALE
113 E 25th
Fri, Sat & Sun
Dining room chairs, desk, chest, TV & stand, lots of misc.

INSIDE & OUTSIDE SALE
1607 25th
Fri, Sat & Sun 9-5
Anything from A-Z

RENTALS 330

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

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, adults only. 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. 27th and Ave O. Call 573-2877 after 5 pm.

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment. Washer & dryer, ceiling fans, fire place; pit group. $400 plus electricity & Scat. Deposit required. Call 573-1544 after 6.

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED Apartment. No bills paid. No pets. No children. A/C. References must be furnished. Call 573-9047.

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED Mobile Home for rent. 573-0741.

BIG! BEAUTIFUL! BILLS PAID! 1 bedroom furnished apartment. Nice. 506 28th. Call about rent, 573-8341.

BIG STORAGE BUILDING $1,000 square feet. Could be used for retail business. 1410 College. 573-8341.

Coleman Apartments
1 & 2 Bdrm. Apts
Furn. or unfurn.
Call 573-0809

COMMERCIAL BUILDING For rent. 1902 37th. Call 573-4909 or 573-5285.

CHOICE MOBILE Home lot with large carport. 2204 Gilmore. $90 a month. Call 573-1650.

EAST- 308 32nd St. 3-1-1. $375 per month. $200 deposit. Available June 1. Call Wenona Evans; Elizabeth Potts Realtors 573-8165 or 573-8505.

FURN & UNFURN 1 & 2 Bdrm apartments. C & R Rentals. Call 573-0809 days or evenings 573-3839

FOR RENT: Completely remodeled apartment. Furnished or unfurnished. Call 573-7189 or 573-3922.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, fenced yard, built in appliances, central heat & air. Call 573-1231.

FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent. HBO, Color TV, All utilities paid. 573-6947.

FOR RENT: Beauty Shop Building. 3707½ College Ave. Unfurnished. 573-3954 after 1:00 p.m.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom Mobile Home. Stove, refrigerator & washing machine. $275 per month plus deposit. 573-8280 or 573-1693.

NEWLY REDECORATED, 1 & 2 bedroom furnished apartments near downtown. Some bills paid. References 573-9992.

RENT "N" OWN. Appliances, furniture, televisions, stereos. Rent "N" Own, 2514 Ave. R, 573-4844.

ROOMS FOR SINGLE Adults. Cable & utilities paid. $125 monthly; $35 weekly. 2603 Ave F or Call 573-8231 or 573-5761.

SPACIOUS, ATTRACTIVE Furn. office space. College & Hwy 84. 573-6381 or 573-5627.

SMALL FURNISHED 1 bedroom house. Available first part of June. 573-2149 or 573-5106.

TIRED OF looking for a place to live? Call Patrick for an appointment & let him show you what he has to offer. 573-4924.

UNFURNISHED 14x80 3 bedroom, 2 bath Mobile Home. $275 per month. SCAT paid. No pets, no lease. 573-9001 or 573-0774.

MOBILE HOMES 340

1984 2+2 NASHUA. Front kitchen. One of the finest made homes on the market. Composition roof. $375 a month. Call Gerry Spires collect 332-8133.

A REDMAN 14x70 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Microwave, stereo. $267 a month includes set up & delivery. 14% financing. Call Jean collect 332-8133.

A PALM HARBOUR 14x72 2 bedroom, 2 bath. 2x6 walk, Broyhill furniture. $300 a month includes set up & delivery. 14% financing. Call Lee collect 332-8133.

BEGINNERS SPECIAL. 1977 14x56 2 bedroom, 1 bath, nice Mobile Home with payments as low as $150. Call collect 332-8133.

14x60 2 BEDROOM Mobile Home. Low down payment. Monthly payments $135.00. See at Royal Trailer Park, Snyder, Tx.

1978 BRECK 14x72. Very nice, on 2 lots, fenced with garden spot. Established front yard. 573-8327.

14x56; 2 bdrm 1 bath mobile home with central air. Call 573-8261 or 573-7524

FOR SALE: 1977 Wayside Mobile Home. 3 bedroom, 2 full bath. Equity. Buy and take up low payments or new loan. For more information, call 573-7506.

FOR SALE by owner. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, new carpet Mobile Home on 2 large lots in country. Great location. Ira or Snyder Schools. Sell all or trailer to move & land seperate. 573-1570.

FOR SALE: 5 acres SE of town with 14x80 Fleetwood Mobile Home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fenced with 16x24 barn. 573-7370.

FURNISHED MOBILE Home & Lot. $8,000. Call after 3:00 p.m. 573-4443.

FOR SALE: 1976 Wayside Mobile Home 14x64. Extra nice carpet. Front kitchen. Panelling throughout. Central air. Underpinning. Available around July. Call 573-5036 after 6:00 p.m.

$2,000 GETS YOU In this beautiful 1983 Lancer; 14x86 mobile home. Assume loan. Already set up and ready to move in to. Call 573-9025

GOOD, LITTLE or BAD Credit. 1984 2 Bdrm 1 bath, $699 down, $179 per month. 1984 2 Bdrm 2 bath, $899 down, $239 per month. 1984 3 Bdrm 2 bath, $950 down, $249 per month. 1984 4 Bdrm 2 bath, $1100 down, $288 per month. 1984 Dbl. Wide, $1400 down, $349 per month. We take cars, jewelry, boats or just about anything as trade ins. Call 366-0341 or 366-5653 or come by 6723 Andrews Hwy, Odessa, Tex.

HOME LOAN Turned down??? I can help. Call Jerry collect at (806) 763-5319; A-1 Mobile Homes, Lubbock.

MOBILE HOME INSURANCE Check with us before you renew.
BOREN & WEST INSURANCE AGENCY
1822 26th 573-6911

MOBILE HOME MOVING. CALL 573-0741

14x60 MOBILE HOME. Low equity. Take up payments of $260.98. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Central heat & air. Call 573-3547.

14x76 MOBILE HOME. Would make nice lake cabin or rental property. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, kitchen built ins. $6250. 573-6733 after 5.

OWNER MUST SELL: Very nice 14x70 complete with 2 lots, butane tank, washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, & more. $13,500. 573-8058 or 573-7669.

OWNER FINANCING. Down payment negotiable. 1984 2 bedroom, 1 bath with payments under $200 per month. 15½% still available. Call Clark collect 366-5653.

1984 OAK CREEK 3+2. All kinds of extras. Completely furnished. $310 a month. Call Jean collect 332-8133.

1984 PEACH TREE 3+2. Island stove. Completely furnished, has lots of extras. $310 a month. Call Buddy collect 332-8133.

50 REPO'S TO CHOOSE From. Owner financing available. $500 down, low monthly payments. Beautiful 2 & 3 Bdrms. Will take trade ins. Will deliver & set up anywhere in the state of Texas. Call 366-1431; 366-0992 or come by 6723 Andrews Hwy, Odessa, Tex.

1984 REDMAN WITH Jucussi 2+2. Masonite siding. Lots of extras. $325 a month. Call Lee collect 332-8133.

1982 SKYLINE 14x65; 2 Bdrm, 1 bath; big bay window in kitchen; $500 equity, assume loan. Payments are $253.19 a month. Call 573-4492 after 5 p.m.

STOCK REDUCTION SALE
Save thousands of dollars on new single & double wide Mobile Homes.
Look for a featured special & save even more.
Oasis Mobile Homes
Hwy 84 Bypass
Snyder, TX

GAS, OIL, MINERALS 351

WANTED OIL & GAS PRODUCTION FOR CASH Call 806-237-6646

WILL PAY cash for minerals, royalties, over rides & producing wells. 915-682-6191 or P.O. Box 11193, Midland, TX 79702.

MORE CLASSIFIED NEXT PAGE

RECORD STORE MANAGER
Requires 3 years retail experience with One year in management position, promotion to manager and possible relocation after 6 months training. Benefits include a profit sharing plan, hospitalization, paid vacation, sales and display incentive. Apply in person to
Joyce Lockhart,
hastings books & records,
3022 Varsity Square Shopping Center,
Snyder, Tx.

I CAN DO ALL THINGS THROUGH CHRIST WHICH STRENGTHENETH ME. PHIL. 4:19

FOSTER ROOFING
121 West Meade
Rotan, Texas 79546
E. K. (Ken) Foster
Residential - Commercial
FREE ESTIMATES
Call Collect 735-3145

Classified Ads

REAL ESTATE 360



FOR SALE: NICE 3 BDRM. HOME, Built-in Range and Oven, Carpet, Central Heat, Carport, Storage, Big Fenced Back Yard. Upper 20's. 2005 Ave L.
CALL JOAN TATE
JACK & JACK REALTORS
573-8571 or 573-8253

STEVENSON REAL ESTATE
573-5612
4102 College

NEW LISTING.. 3614 44th; approx. 1880'; $80,000
NEW LISTING.. Large brick Gary Brewer Road; approx 2500'; high 90's
3765 DALTON.. 4 Bedroom; only $47,500.
SOUTHWEST.. Excellent area; 3100 41st; low 50's
3600 40th.. Redone; 3-3-1 brick; low 60's
3782 AVONDALE.. Approx. 1800' extra nice; mid 60's
2810 EL PASO.. 4-3-2 brick; West School; 90's
204 31st.. By church; nice inside; low 30's
SOUTHWEST.. FHA equity; 3112 39th
SOUTHWEST.. 3 bedroom, 2 baths; 3010 38th; low 30's
WEST.. Good buys.. 3011 40th; 3108 40th; 3110 39th
EAST.. 205 36th Place; mid 30's
CENTRAL.. 903 30th; redone, 20's
3501 HOUSTON.. Brick; 3-2-1; West School; $50's
COMMERCIAL.. North side of square; Shoe Mart; A steal!
2105 29th.. 4-2; shop; Old West; $50's
NORTH CENTRAL.. 1204 21st. owner financed; mid 20's
ACREAGE.. From 2 acre tracts to 70 acres
NORTHEAST.. 112 Browning; 20's

Joyce Barnes 573-6970
Margaret Sherrod 573-3606

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

EXCLUSIVE Bassridge, beautiful, 3-2-2, Don't miss this one.
CUTE AS A BUG 3-1-1; 2211 44th, 40's
SUPER LARGE Owner financed; 3-3½-2; 4512 Fredonia
ON EAST SIDE Many to choose from; 206 38th; 507 32nd; 210 36th; 212 36th; 214 36th; 216 34th
FAMILY HOME Colonial Hills, 4-2-2 Call today
PRICED TO SELL like new brick; 3-2-2; 45T
OLDER HOME WITH CHARM Large 3-2-2; 50's
OLD WEST 4-2 Austin stone; ref. air; 2105 29th
SPACIOUS HOME Great location, 3-1¾-2; 2807 47th
MANY NICE 3 BEDROOM HOMES 3765 Dalton; 3718 Highland; 1907 31st; 3790 Highland; 2233 Sunset; Call for information
NICE & ROOMY 4-3-2 over 2T sq. ft. 2810 El Paso.
AFFORDABLE 309 31st; 3-2-1cp fenced 45T
NICE HOME WITH POOL and gameroom; 3-2-2; 2705 48th; Call today.
LARGE BRICK HOME 3-2-2 over 1900 sq. ft. 2701 36th
PRICE REDUCED 3-2-2 fireplace; built-ins; brick; 3405 44th; Only 61,000
ENJOY A NEW HOME W/ color TV; fpl.; built-ins & fenced yard; 400 block of 36th

Wenona Evans 573-8165
Margaret Birdwell 573-6674
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LOIS GRAVES REALTORS
573-0614
573-2540
3905 College

CUSTOM HOME
2705 48th
Beautiful 3-2-2 Brick with large game room, swimming pool & Hot Tub. Landscaped yard with sprinkler system. Call for an appointment.

CLOSE TO JR. HIGH
2810 El Paso
3-3-2 Brick, Large rooms with large fenced back yard. $94,000 appraised value.

EAST OF HOSPITAL
Almost new 3 Bedroom 2 Bath Brick with all the built-ins. Yard established and all drapes stay. Lots of storage. 5314 Etgen Blvd.

MAKE AN OFFER
3 Bedroom - 2 bath at 405 32nd. Company says sell! Refrigerated Air & Central heat. One car carport. Priced at $45,900.

PERELL HOMES
Houston & Irving
West of Jr. High. Let us show you floor plans & available lots. Pick your colors & extras

APPRAISED PRICE
$50,000 will buy this extra large 3 Br. 2 bath Brick in West School District. 3013 38th

CEDAR CREEK ADDITION
Lots available for Custom Homes in Snyder's Prestigous Residential Area.
MIKE GRAVES . . 573-2939
LOIS GRAVES . . . 573-2540

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

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

BASSRIDGE! 3-2-2, game room, swimming pool, cabana!!!
COLONIAL HILLS! 3 bdrm, 2 bath, great location to schools.
NEARLY NEW home with 10 acres. See to appreciate!!
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COLONIAL HILLS... 4 bdrm. 2 bath, Den with fireplace and living room. Corner lot.
BUILDING SITES...5 acres and up. Round Top Acres. Owner financing available.
NEARLY COMPLETED! New Homes, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, double garage!
NEAT & 2 BDRM! With garage, new carpet. Sunset Street
NEAT & CLEAN! 3 Bdrm. 1½ bath; large lot; fire place & built ins
UNIQUE HOME!!! 1600 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace; fenced; Lots of extras. Call Today!!!
PRICE REDUCED!!! Owner transferred, must sell. 3 Bdrm. 2 bath brick in Colonial Hills.
LARGE BRICK Home with 3 acres in Country
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CLOSE TO HOSPITAL New! With all the extras! Priced to sell!

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160 Acre Sandy land farm LLoyd Mt. Area, ½ minerals goes.
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BRICK 3-2-2 in Eastridge, built-ins, wood fence & fireplace. Pay $4000 equity and assume FHA loan with no approval and no escalation. Call Betty, 573-6359 or 573-6459; or 713-847-9080 or 713-847-9639 collect.

2 BEDROOM, PARTIALLY furnished. Redecorated, insulated, new siding, large fenced yard. Call 573-9426.

BASSRIDGE
Beautiful 3-2-2. All the extras. 2715 48th.
Call Temi Boren
Elizabeth Potts Realtors
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3 BEDROOM, 2 bath. ¼ block in Hermleigh. 863-2309.

BY OWNER: 3-2-2 Brick in excellent condition. $52,000. Financing available. Call 573-8376 for details

2 CEMETERY LOTS for sale. Lot 129, Block D, Space 3 & 4. $250 plus perpetual care. 573-5251.

2-1-CP. 3712 Noble Drive. $23,500. Call 573-5218 after 5.

1. 1 MILE EAST On Roby Hwy; 15 acres & 2 water wells. Owner financed.
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NEW LISTING... SE of Hermleigh, 165 acres more or less pasture land with 9 acres Cultivated. Water well; some minerals
NEW LISTING.. Real nice Brick home; 2202 44th
FARM... 100 Acres East of Hermleigh
FARM... 172 Acres SW of Snyder
COUNTRY HOME... Central Heat & Air, WATER WELL, Barn, Garage & 4 Acres SW of Snyder
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SMALL ACREAGES... size 4, 5 or 8 acres each
WEST 27th Street... 4 Bdrm Home with Cnt. Heat & air, Low 30's
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HOME FOR SALE: 95% financing available. Owner transfered, will sacrifice. Large, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, living room, kitchen, 22x18 den with woodburning fireplace. Close to schools. Extra large lots. Large work shop with 220 wiring. Lots of storage. Call after 5, 573-7580 or 573-7206.

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LEGAL NOTICES 010

ON MAY 4, 1984, the First National Bank of Snyder, Texas, was closed by the Comptroller of the Currency of the United States, and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC) was appointed Receiver thereof. Notice is hereby given to all persons who may have claims against the First National Bank of Snyder, Texas, that the same must be presented to the FDIC with Legal proof thereof within three months from the date of closing or they may be disallowed. All claims should be presented in person or mailed to P. O. Box HH, Snyder, Texas 79549

WESTERN TEXAS College will be accepting bids to purchase air conditioning systems until 10 a.m. June 06, 1984. Further information concerning this bid may be obtained by contacting the Business Office at Western Texas College. Telephone 573-8511, ext. 306.

WESTERN TEXAS College will be accepting bids to purchase mailing equipment until 10 a.m. June 7, 1984. Further information concerning this bid may be obtained by contacting the Business Office at Western Texas College. Telephone (915) 573-8511, ext. 306.

Bill Hood plans to retire

Continued From Page 1

remembered last week involved the systemwide reassignment of elementary teachers several years ago and the "pairing" proposal "a few years back." This would have seen elementary students in grades 1-3 and 4-6 "paired" so that each elementary campus would house three grades and a kindergarten rather than grades K-6.

Public opinion against the measure overturned its implementation. Today, Hood still defends it "in concept," saying he feels it is a more workable solution than the "one grade-one campus" idea considered briefly in the spring of 1983.

"Let's call it one of my good ideas that didn't work," he said.

The reassignment of elementary teachers — referred to by some as the "fruit basket turnover" — also surfaced in Hood's memory.

"My thinking has always been that after a while, the same teacher in the same room at the same campus gets into a rut. That's why I approved the reassignment of our elementary teachers. It wasn't popular, but I'll defend it."

If some of his decisions stirred comment, Hood also points to the "stability" of the system during his years as superintendent.

During his tenure, he has maintained the same administrative staff with only minor changes.

E.D. (Doug) Flynn as head of the business operations was already in place when Hood came in 1967. Jack Gorman was promoted from Travis Junior High principal to assistant superintendent in charge of the faculty in 1975 after the retirement of W.T. (Pat) Falls. Tom Scannicchio's position heading up curriculum studies was added in 1975 also.

In 1976, both Flynn and Scannicchio's posts were elevated to assistant superintendent status.

Hood's school boards have also been "stable." Until 1979 there had been only five changes to the original school board that hired Hood in 1967.

From this original board, he said he still counts some of the best friends he has in Snyder.

Serving on that group in the spring of 1967 were Kenneth Wilson as president, William J. Schiebel, Ted Crenwelge, Dillard Teal, Max von Roeder, Dan Cotton and Harold Lacik.

Overall, he has served with 23 different school trustees.

With seven comprising the original board and seven the current board, this leaves only nine turnovers counted in-between.

Regarding other proud accomplishments, Hood points to the closing of the old Travis Junior High and the renovation and addition projects at both the current junior high and high school buildings.

He has also served his profession and his community.

At the state level, Hood has served two terms on the executive committee of the Texas Association of School Boards, from 1972-76 and from 1979 to the present.

In Snyder, he served as Lions Club president from 1972-73; as an officer with the chamber of commerce from 1973-74; as district chairman of the Boy Scouts from 1969-71; as a director of the Boys Club in 1972; and as co-chairman of the Scurry County United (Way) Fund in 1972-73.

In addition, he is a member of the First Baptist Church and a Scottish Rite Mason.

He and his wife Carolyn married Jan. 29, 1950, and have three sons, William Leslie, age 33; James Bruce, age 30; and Steven Clark, age 25.

"Somebody's got to be the boss," Hood said. "That's one of the blessings and the drawbacks of being the superintendent.

"I'd like to be remembered as someone who made the decisions when they were needed, but who also listened to others before doing it."

Obituaries

Danny Boyd

BRECKENRIDGE--Services for Danny R. Boyd Sr. of Graham will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at Melton Funeral Home.

Boyd, the father of Edward Witcher of Snyder, died at 12:30 a.m. Friday in a Wichita Falls hospital following a lengthy illness. Officiating at the service will be the Rev. Leroy Broom, pastor of the Church of God. Burial will follow in the Breckenridge Cemetery.

Boyd, 41 and a resident of Graham, was born in Breckenridge and attended schools in Breckenridge and Graham. He married Sherry Witcher on Feb. 6, 1981 in Keller. They moved to Graham from Fort Worth in 1981 and operated a mobile home services until his retirement in 1982.

He was preceded in death by his father, a sister and a son.

Survivors include his wife; four daughters, Trenda Mae Boyd, Sharon Boyd, Belinda Boyd and Regina Witcher, all of Graham; five other sons, Larry Boyd of North Carolina, Gary Boyd of Maryland, Kenneth Witcher and Michael Booher, both of Graham, and Bennie Witcher of Fort Worth; three sisters, three brothers; and his mother, Marie Forcha of Breckenridge; and seven grandchildren.

American forces under Gen. Richard Montgomery and Benedict Arnold began the siege of Quebec City during the American War of Independence in 1775. The attack was unsuccessful.

Former Beatle John Lennon was shot to death at his New York City apartment building on Dec. 8, 1980.

Sun plans new Snyder plant

Continued From Page 1

ed to begin in September with start-up in February of 1985.

The Snyder plant will have a capacity of 50 million cubic feet per day, down from the 150 million cubic feet produced daily during the 1970s.

The current production is about 60 million cubic feet a day, about the same volume as when the plant was built 30 years ago.

Sun officials note the existing facility is too large to process efficiently at the declining gas volumes now projected.

According to Sun engineer R.D. (Dan) McKenzie, a variety of new technologies will be used to increase efficiency in the gas recovery operation.

These include a smaller sized "demethanizer" and an improved refrigeration system.

A cryogenic plant depends on the compression, heating and rapid cooling of incoming gas in order to separate gas into components as it rises and cools through the core of the demethanizer tower.

Such towers must be constructed to conform to the anticipated volume of gas for a day's processing. The current unit is incapable of operating at volumes less than 40 million cubic feet per day.

The new smaller tower will be able to process quantities of gas as low as 10 million cubic feet per day. In addition, it will be easier and cheaper to cool.

McKenzie noted that the colder the top of the tower is, the better the separation process works. This in turn allows more of the product to be recovered.

The existing tower operates with an upper level temperature of minus 104 degrees. The new tower is expected to cool to minus 190 degrees.

This temperature reduction should yield increased amounts of ethane, propane and butane — the primary products produced at the plant. About 50 percent of those are sold primarily for use in the plastics manufacturing industry.

The new plant — which will be built in the western section of the existing facility — will also feature major changes in the compression and refrigeration systems.

In line with the lower gas volumes to be processed, the existing turbine compressors used to bring the incoming gas up to a pressure of 500 pounds per square inch will be replaced with piston type reciprocating compressors.

McKenzie noted that the new Cooper Superior compressors are American made. Not only are they more efficent in terms of horsepower required, they are expected to eliminate current problems obtaining spare parts.

Much of the compression equipment in the current facility is of foregin manufacture and spare parts accquisition had become a significant problem, he said.

In addition to the economic benefits derived from more efficent processing of the lower gas volumes, McKenzie said hydrocarbon emmissions from the plant should show a substantial decrease after installation of the new facility.

Due to the nature of the SACROC field — which makes it necessary for CO2 and H2S removed from product gas to be constantly re-injected into the field — the existing facility cannot and will not be shut down for the new construction.

The new low volume plant will be self-contained and tapped into the system of incoming and outgoing pipelines while the existing plant remains in full operation.

After it comes "on-line," the majority of the existing plant will be shut down.

The inability to shut down operations during construction will also generate unique design and construction problems for the new plant.

Most of the new facility will be skid mounted rather than secured to a foundation. This will prevent having to reroute the miles of underground pipelines inside the plant compound.

Sun officials say they do not forsee the smaller plant causing an immediate reduction of the workforce at the facility.

Currently, Sun Exploration and Production employs 59 persons in the operation of the Gas Plant and the adjacent SACROC CO2 removal facility.

Regarding local hiring in connection with the construction project, company officials said last week that Pro-Quip, the general contractor for the project, will handle all hiring.

Sun is the designated operator of the Snyder Gas Plant which is owned by a consortium of companies including Sun with Exxon as the major partner.

Sun has recently accquired the interests of Petro-Lewis Inc. nationwide and the local portion of the $93.9 million purchase raises their total interest in the SACROC Unit and Canyon Reef Carriers to 16.3 percent.

Sun's interest in the Snyder Gas Plant now totals 9.3 percent.

Iran won't attack ships

Continued From Page 1

said.

Arab diplomats and gulf shipping sources said Iran could were expecting Iranian attacks in retaliation for the hits claimed by Iraq on Friday.

White calls June session

Continued From Page 1

White's proposed list of reforms includes raising starting teacher pay to $15,200 a year from the current $11,100, returning the bulk of the school day to classroom work and requiring some form of competency testing for teachers and students.

Complaint cleared .

Snyder police cleared a criminal mischief complaint filed Wednesday evening with the identification of two juvenile suspects Friday afternoon.

Investigators reported that they had contacted the suspects in connection with the breakage of a window in a car owned by Susie Bollinger of Snyder and arrangements had been made for restitution.

No furthur investigation or criminal charges are expected.

In other routine action Friday, city police jailed four suspects on misdemeanor charges. Three were arrested for public intoxication while the fourth was charged with DWI.

Three city mishaps

Three minor traffic accidents were reported in Snyder Friday.

The day's first mishap was reported on the parking lot of Gill's Fried Chicken on College Ave. at 12:02 p.m.

Involved in it were a 1982 Oldsmobile driven by Lesa Westfall Stephens of Elk City, Okla. and a 1978 Ford driven by Jean Bilberry Richard of 2709 Ave. O.

Extensive damage but no injuries were reported from the day's second mishap at 1:39 p.m. on U.S. Highway 84 near the Ave. E intersection.

A 1980 Cheyrolet pickup driven by Danny Joe Elder of Hermleigh was struck from the rear by a 1979 Mercury driven by Jeanette Myres Doty of Rt.3, Snyder while both vehicles were northbound on 84.

Friday's third mishap occurred at 2:24 p.m. at the intersection of 8th St. and Ave. R.

Involved in it were a 1969 Pontiac driven by Abraham Lopez of 906 Ave. R and a 1982 Ford driven by Gabriel Hinojos of 1612 8th St.

Only minor damage and no injuries were reported in that accident.

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CHRISTIAN SCHOOL HONOR STUDENTS — These eight students at the Snyder Christian School won awards for excellence in various areas at the school's third awards banquet this week. The outstanding students are Drew Travis, Erin Rambo, Ann Erwin, Brian Martinez, Jay Newsom, Skip Robbins, Cherisse Reeves, and Michael Paul McQuerry. (SDN Staff Photo)

Teacher may have leaked test answers

HOUSTON (AP) — A 34-year-old Houston teacher who was reassigned to an administrative office for allegedly leaking answers to students taking a proficiency test says he needs to return to the classroom because of his responsibility to the students.

"I'm in this business because of the kids and I need to be back in that classroom," Walter Hinojosa said.

State officials are being asked to consider whether Hinojosa should be disciplined.

The Houston Independent School District has typed and signed statements from students implicating the economics and government teacher, district spokeswoman Geri Konigsberg said Friday.

"These are not students who have reason to lie," Ms. Konigsberg said, adding the students are willing to testify under oath.

The district, which questioned Hinojosa about the accusation, also has a tape recording of the meeting at which Hinojosa acknowledged the allegations, she said.

"My answer was that I used the proficiency's syllabus, and not the test," Hinojosa, 34, said in an interview Friday. The syllabus is issued to students at the beginning of the course, he said.

The exams are given in 14 subject areas and count as 20 percent of each student's final grade.

Hinojosa was relieved of his teaching duties at Milby High School May 17 and is awaiting the outcome of a complaint he filed.

KOTAB NEWS
Covers The Big Country—not just Abilene

500th donor said possible Tuesday

Scurry County blood drives for 1984 may surpass the 500th donor Tuesday as the third effort for the year is conducted.

In expectation of this, the 500th donor will receive from The Shack Restaurant a gift certificate good for a free meal.

In addition, the features which have made past drives reach 140-plus in donors will again be repeated.

The effort is scheduled from 1 until 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Scurry County Senior Center.

In particular, drive sponsors note a need for "O" negative blood.

The first drive of 1984 yielded 143 donors and the second an all time record of 179 donors. This means some 178 donors are needed to reach 500.

As with the past two drives, every fifth donor will receive a free six-pack of Dr. Pepper and every donor will receive a coupon good for a free Whataburger.

Local businesses have also donated outside sign space to advertise the effort. These include West Side Phillips 66; Ben Wilson Supply; The Shack; Shakey's Pizza Parlor; Burgess-McWilliams Pharmacy; Joe Brown Carpets; Gill's Fried Chicken; Whataburger; Snyder Nursery; K-Bobs; and the staff of the Scurry County Coliseum.

Local drives are jointly sponsored by the advisory council to United Blood Services of Lubbock and the Cogdell Memorial Hospital Auxiliary.

Wreck termed minor

DPS troopers were called to investigate a minor traffic accident at the intersection of Round Top Road and Farm Road 1606 shortly after 8 a.m. Friday.

According to reports, a 1983 Chevrolet driven by Sammy Gonzales Torres of 115 Browning Ave. sustained extensive damage after colliding with a 1979 Ford driven by Walter Williams of Rt. 3, Snyder.

No injuries were reported to either driver.

Overpass closed

Highway department officials have closed the Ave. E overpass on U.S. Highway 84 for the repair of damage caused in a Friday morning traffic accident.

Th overpass sustained structural damage Friday morning when it was struck by an oversize load being pulled in the northbound lane of 84.

No estimates are available on damage nor how long the overpass will be closed.



At Wit's End

by erma bombeck

For the sake of this story, we'll call the high school Central. We'll place it somewhere in the Midwest, say Minneapolis. Central has a football team, a band, a Latin club and until this moment, it had a senior class of about 200.

To make a point, we're going to let Central High School assume the burden of all the teenagers who wll die IN ONE YEAR in drunk-driving-related deaths.

There will be no senior class at Central this year. There will be no senior class for the next 45 years! By that time, 9,000 young people will have never lived to see their diploma.

Half of them may never have taken a drink or have driven the car. They will be the victims of drunk drivers.

Amanda will be one of them. She always believed you had to come home with the same boy who took you to a dance. She didn't stop to think that the young boy who showed up at her door sober was not the same boy five hours later who couldn't get the car key in the ignition by himself.

The junior class prophecy said Pam was going to be the next woman Supreme Court justice. She didn't like her image. She was tired of being considered "out of it," so she accepted a ride home from a picnic with a boy who fell asleep at the wheel of a car with a beer can in his hand. Pam's head went through the windshield.

Had Andy been born, he would have been in the class of 2017, but his mother, who died in the 1994 class, never had the chance to marry or give birth to him. She was riding a bicycle at dusk when a motorist who drank too much at his reirement party ran her down.

Central High School closed its doors in 2029 as its enrollment steadily decreased.

The halls echoed with school songs that were never sung, valedictorians who never spoke and cheers that were never heard. But more than that were the promises of 9,000 destinies that were never to be fulfilled.

The people of this country champion the lives of helpless seals, unborn babies, abandoned dogs and cats; abused children, alcoholics, the elderly and the disease-ridden. When will we weep for the phantom classes at Central High? The would-have-beens, the should-have-beens who thought death was a companion to old age.

To be factual I would have to point out that in the 45 years that the senior classes of Central were wiped out, 405,000 young people between the ages of 15 and 24 would also have died, eliminating the need for 44 more Central High Schools.

When you add to that the number of parents, brothers, sisters, grandparents, friends ad lovers who died with them, the toll of human misery is staggering.

That's not a pun. It's a reminder.

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Obituaries

Chasteen

Services for Lillie Beatrice Chasteen, 78, of 602 34th, are set for 3 p.m. Sunday at Bell-Seale Funeral Home with the Rev. John Dorn, pastor of Union Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will follow at Ira Cemetery under direction of Bell-Seale.

She died at 9 p.m. Friday at Snyder Oaks Nursing Center. She was born Feb. 22, 1906 in Morgan, Ala.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Ernest Chasteen, on April 2, 1980.

She was a member of Union Methodist Church.

She is survived by a daughter, Mary Hall of Snyder; and three sons, Jack of Snyder, Joe of Sweetwater and Billy Ray of Snyder; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Classified Ads 573-5486

LAFF-A-DAY



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HEALTH TIP from DEAN

POLYSTYRENE CUPS

While sipping tea from a disposable cup, a physician noticed that it began leaking after he added a slice of lemon. Back in his laboratory, he tested several more of the polystyrene cups and noted that lemon juice shrinks and erodes the plastic. As polystyrene has produced cancer in some laboratory animals, the physician advises drinking lemon tea from china rather than disposable cups.

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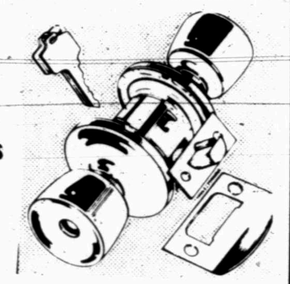
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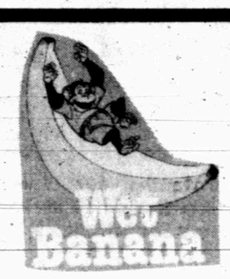


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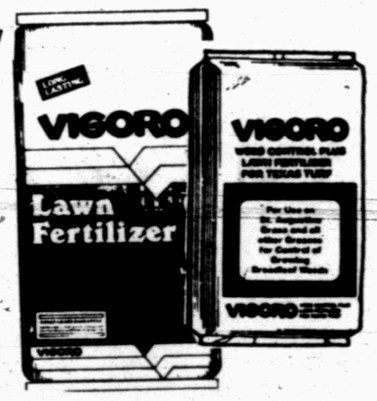
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SNYDER, TEXAS — 3500 COLLEGE AVE. — SNYDER, TEXAS

The Snyder Daily News

SECTION B, SUN., MAY 27, 1984



TO BE MARRIED—Laquita Diane Reaves of Snyder will become the bride of Steven Earl Hoover of San Angelo on June 16. A small family wedding is planned. The future bride's parents are Joyce Reaves of Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reaves of Snyder. Parents of the prospective groom are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hoover of San Angelo.



DKG GIVES TO SCOOP—Delta Kappa Gamma, a local teacher's group, recently made a cash donation to Scurry County Options and Opportunities for People. Johnnie Harber (left), president of DKG, is presenting the donation to Carol Miller, vice president of SCOOP. (SDN Staff Photo)



Town and Country Topics

By Kathryn Roberts
Extension Agent

GOVERNMENT GRADES HELP CONSUMERS SHOP & EAT BETTER

Knowing the differences among government food grades can help you shop more economically for yourself and your family.

Take beef, for example. Prime, the top USDA grade, is the ultimate in tenderness, juiciness and flavor. While Prime is best for roasting or broiling, it is likely to cost more than USDA choice which is the second grade. The key difference between the two grades is that choice has slightly less "marbling," or juicy flecks of fat within the lean that makes the meat tender and juicy.

Some stores sell beef that would qualify for other USDA grades, such as Good, under a house brand name rather than under the USDA grade mark. This beef will likely cost less than Prime or Choice and it may meet your needs well, particularly if you use slow, moist cooking to make it tender.

In establishing grades for foods like meat, poultry, eggs, fruits, vegetables and dairy products, USDA considers the values that wholesale buyers and sellers place on the products. Generally, products with characteristics of the higher grades are more marketable and bring a better price.

Labeling of the grade on a product is not required by federal law, even if a food has been officially graded. But a number of food manufacturers and distributors choose to put the official grade on their products as do many retailers.

USDA grades help establish quality levels of products and this in turn can help shoppers make choices. Grade A products might be used in special meals or dishes when looks and textures are important. But lower grade products which cost less and are still of good quality will do just as well in most dishes.

Consumers should remember that all grades are equally wholesome and nutritious.

As you shop, you are likely to see the USDA grade on beef, veal, lamb, broilers, turkeys, eggs and butter. You may also see it on some cheese, instant nonfat dry milk, preserves, frozen concentrated, orange juice and canned and frozen fruits and vegetables.

Some fresh produce – mostly potatoes and apples – are also grade labeled. For fresh fruits and vegetables, the typical range of grade is U.S. Fancy, U.S. No. 1 and U.S. No. 2. The chief trading grade for most of these products is U.S. No. 1, while U.S. Fancy is a premium quality. These grades are generally based on a product's color, shape, maturity and freedom from defects such as cuts from harvesting equipment.

While only a few packers grade canned, frozen and fried products, many processing plants use USDA's grading service for quality control purposes.



PRESIDENT'S TRAY—Cyndee Gayle, vice president of Beta Sigma Phi, is shown presenting Dena Ellis, right, with the president's tray. Mrs. Ellis received the tray recently in recognition of her contribution to the chapter as president for 1983-84.



SDN TOUR—Nell Holman's fourth grade students from Hutchinson School in Colorado City toured the Snyder Daily News plant recently. On the front row from left are Tracy Hoover, Michelle Lara and Chris Lynch. Julie Godsey, Jeremiah Wood, Windy Bradbury, Tara Shipp, and Ms. Holman are on the back row. (SDN Staff Photo)

MAY & JUNE HAPPENINGS
AT BLANCHE'S BERNINA

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
		30 3 Vest Class 9-1	31 Beginning Sewing II 9-1	1 French Sewing 9-1	2 My Guide I 9-1
4 Youth Class Applique 9-1	5 Swimsuit Class 1-5	6 Cabbage Patch Dolls 9-1	7 Beginning Sewing III 9-1	8 Belts & Accessories 9-1	9 My Guide II 9-1
11 Youth Class Vest 9-1	12 Crochet Vest 9-1	13 Monogramming 9-1	14 My Guide I 9-1	15 Sewing w/Ribbons 9-1	16 My Guide III 9-1
18 Youth Class Knickers 9-1	19 Crochet Vest 9-1	20 Jeans Class 9-1	21 My Guide II 9-1	22 Purse Class 9-1	23 French Sewing 9-1
25 Youth Class Swimsuit 9-1	26 Applique Class 9-1	27 Machine Embroidery I 9-1	28 My Guide III 9-1	29 Pattern Alterations 9-1	30 Purse Class 9-1

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BLANCHE'S BERNINA SEWING CENTER
WE PUT JOY INTO SEWING

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573-0303



Americans are eating out more

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — By the end of this decade, Americans are expected to spend half of their food dollars eating out.

Officials at Kentucky Fried Chicken Corp. say that unlike a generation ago when dining out was reserved for a special occasion, eating away from home is now part of a routine that comes with an often faster pace of life.

They say the under-30 generation is likely to eat away from home more often than older persons because they are more socially active. However, those between 45 and 60 are in their peak earnings years and therefore are likely to spend more when they do eat out.



Ted Bigham
Photography
573-3622



OPENING CEREMONY—Members of the local Girl Scouts conducted the flag ceremony when the United Girl's Softball Assn. began league play May 24. Shown, left to right, are Karla Walker, Tracie McDowell and Misty Clem. (SDN Staff Photo)

Former Snyderite is married

HOBBS, N.M.—Kathryn Suzanne Mahood and James David McPherson were married in a candlelight, double ring ceremony in the sanctuary of First Baptist Church on Saturday, May 12, at 2 p.m.

Parents of the couple are former Snyder residents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Mahood of Hobbs, and James Earl and Sharon McPherson, missionaries to Khan Yunis, Gaza.

Fathers of the couple took part in a joint ceremony conducted by S. L. Tate Jr. in giving their children in marriage before the marriage ceremony was conducted by the groom's father.

Accenting the red and ivory colors chosen by the bride, the center of the altar area held a 15-branch brass candelabrum with ribbon trim. On either side candle trees trimmed in commodore fern and leatherleaf held ten lighted tapers. Boxwood garland and red votive candles adorned the instrument railing of the altar and pew markers completed the setting.

Kay Ryan of Abilene, Tex. was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Adrienne Ross; Carla McPherson of Abilene, the groom's sister; and Patricia Fogle and Pam Austin of Abilene, the bride's sisters.

Stan Parks of Abilene served as best man. Groomsmen were David Haley and Tim Terrell of Abilene and Ed and Glyndon Burkhart of Brownwood, Tex. Guests were seated by Ron Fogle and Dennis Austin of Abilene, the bride's brothers-in-law.

Elizabeth Austin, niece of the bride from Abilene, and Amy Mitchell distributed potpourri from wicker baskets trimmed with red bows for guests as the couple left the church.

The attendants were identically attired in two-piece floor length gowns of red taffeta. The loose fitting wrap blouses had slightly extended shoulders with elastic waists, shaped peplums and long sleeves. Cumberbund sashes tied in bows at the back and long, straight evening length skirts completed their ensembles. Each carried an ivory covered hurricane lamp with a red burning candle and long ivory satin streamers.

The groom wore a Pierre Cardin traditional full-dress tuxedo with tails, white wing tip shirt, white vest and a white bow tie. Groomsmen wore regular cut Pierre Cardin tuxedos with white wing tip shirts, red bow ties and cumberbunds. The best man wore an identical tuxedo with a black bow tie and black cumberbund.

The couple's fathers wore Pierre Cardin traditional full dress tuxedos with black tails, white wing tip shirts and black bow ties and cumberbunds. The groom and his attendants wore red rose boutonnieres.

The bride wore an ivory Satinessa gown with a pearl beaded Schiffli yoke and collar, shirred long sleeves cuffed with Schiffli lace, and a peplum waist accented with beaded motif. The skirt fell softly into a chapel train.

The bride's gown was complimented by a Satinessa pearl beaded Australian brimmed hat of Schiffli and Venise lace with two ivory flowers on one side. Beaded ivory net fell into a chapel length train. Her bridal arm bouquet was of red and ivory roses, lilies of the valley and baby's breath with red and ivory streamers. She carried a mother of pearl New Testament, a gift from the groom's parents brought from the Holy Land and two ivory Venise lace handkerchiefs, one belonging to her great-aunt and one to her grandmother, Mrs. R. F. Mahood of Kerrville, Tex. She wore the traditional sixpence in her shoe.

Music was provided by Sherman Aten on the piano and Virginia Starling on the organ. Tim Cummings sang "The Wedding Song" and accompanied himself on the guitar.

After the wedding party assembled at the altar "The Lord's Prayer" was sung by Mrs. Chase Kemp. Ed Burkhart sang "That's the Way" after the exchange of rings. As the couple knelt in reverence a quartet composed of Aten, Ellen Kemp, Cummings and Burkhart sang "May the Lord Bless and Keep You" a cappella.

A reception followed in the fellowship hall with Mrs. Max Clampitt as director. Amy Tate and Deanna Cardinal served at the bride's table and Debbie Wood and Kathy Matthews at the groom's table. Other members of the house party were Dorothy Pye, Martha Franks, Debbie Mitchell and Mary Davis.

The bride's bouquet adorned her table which was covered with an ivory lace cloth over red satin. The three-tiered wedding cake was ornamented by ivory and red roses with white wedding bells and greenery. Punch was served from a crystal punch bowl. Red candles in crystal holders lit the scene. Other crystal appointments completed the table decor.

The traditional German chocolate cake was served from the groom's table where brass appointments were used. Coffee was served from a brass urn. Red silk roses and baby's breath formed the centerpiece.

A highlight of the reception was "My Love, My Lady," sung by Burkhart accompanied by Aten and dedicated to the bride and groom.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's parents in the fellowship hall of the church on Friday evening. Arabic food was served and tables were covered with bright colors with brass and antique coffee pots from the Middle East.

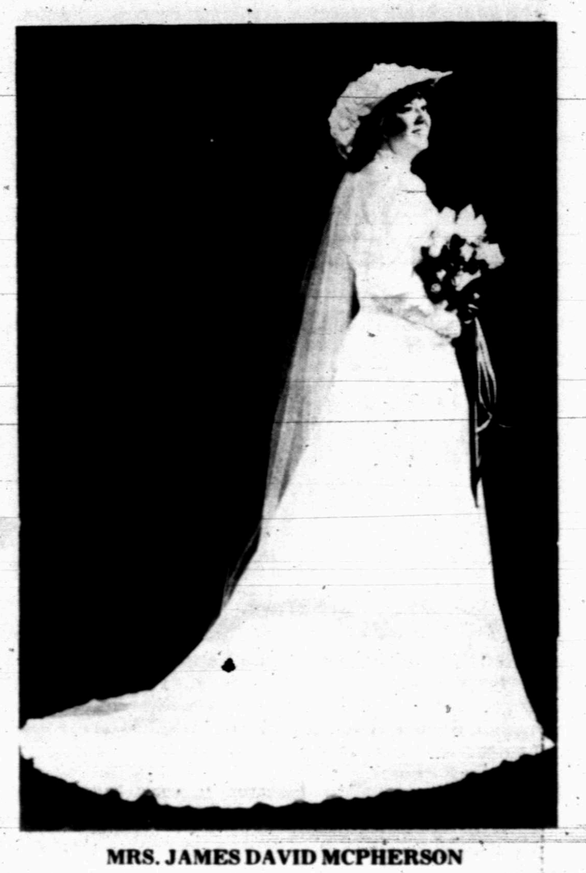
Joining the wedding party for the dinner were relatives of the bride and groom and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hinds, dorm parents of the groom from Israel.

The bride graduated from Hobbs High School in 1980 and is presently a senior speech major at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene.

The groom graduated from high school at the American International School, Tel Aviv, Israel and is also a senior at Hardin-Simmons majoring in speech communications.

The couple plans to continue their education at North Texas State University following their wedding trip.

Pre-nuptial courtesies included a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Vernon Hepp, a kitchen and recipe shower in the home of Martha Franks and a miscellaneous shower at First Baptist Church in Las Cruses.



MRS. JAMES DAVID MCPHERSON

Current best sellers

FICTION

1. "The Aquitaine Progression," Robert Ludlum
2. "The Maj," Leon Uris
3. "Heretics Of Dune," Frank Herbert
4. "The Butter Battle Book," Dr. Seuss
5. "Warday," Strieber & Kunetka
6. "Pet Sematary," Stephen King
7. "Descent From Xanadu," Harold Robbins
8. "Smart Women," Judy Blume
9. "Poland," James Michener
10. "Lord Of The Dance," Andrew Greeley

NON-FICTION

1. "Eat To Win," Dr. Robert Haas
2. "Motherhood," Erma Bombeck
3. "Nothing Down," Robert Allen
4. "Past Imperfect," Joan Collins
5. "First Lady From Plains," Rosalynn Carter
6. "Tough Times Never Last, But Tough People Do," Robert Schuller
7. "Balls," Nettles & Golenbock
8. "The Fire From Within," Carlos Castaneda
9. "Caveat," Alexander Haig Jr.
10. "More From Your Wok," Better Homes and Gardens

(Courtesy of Time, the weekly news magazine)

Cranbrook vision

NEW YORK (AP) — "Design in America; The Cranbrook Vision 1925-1950" is on view at the Metropolitan Museum of Art through June 17.

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SUMMER EXERCISE CLASSES



DAY $40.00
June 4 - August 8
M-W 8:45 - 9:45 a.m.

June 5 - August 9
T-TH 9:00 - 10:00 a.m.

NIGHT $40.00
June 5 - August 23
T-TH 5:30 - 6:30 p.m.
T-TH 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.

PLACE: 1905 24th St. (White building next City Hall)
CONTACT: Loraine Hall 573-2065 after 4 p.m.,
573- 5272 day

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&
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IT'S OUR 5th
ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION



We will be closed Monday for Memorial Day
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573-4802





BIRTHDAY PARTY—Residents of Snyder Oaks Care Center having birthdays in May were honored with a party May 15. Seated from left are Ollie Stewart, Rhoda Bonner, James Smith, and H. F. Anderson. Standing are Mary Ryan and Laura Holladay. Bennie Ritchie was unable to attend. Highland Park Bakery donated the cake and Friendly Flowers gave corsages and boutonnieres. (SDN Staff Photo)

Open house to honor Fluvanna couple

Mr. and Mrs. Leo H. Beaver of Fluvanna will be honored Sunday, June 3, with an open house from 2-5 p.m. at their home in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Hosts for the celebration will be their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Beaver, and thier grandsons and thier wives, Mr. and Mrs. J. David Beaver and Mr. and Mrs. Steve D. Beaver, all of Fluvanna. The couple has four great-grandsons.

Beaver was born at Hamlin and Mrs. Beaver was born in Nacogdoches County. The couple met while Beaver was attending college at Stephen F. Austin. They were married June 3, 1934 in Nacogdoches and have lived in the Fluvanna community since that time. Both taught school during the early part of their marriage. Beaver is a stock farmer.

They are members of the Fluvanna Methodist Church.



MR. AND MRS. LEO H. BEAVER

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

It all rides on one hand

NORTH 5-26-84
♠Q 8 4
♥A J 10 8 4
♦10 9 6 4 3
♣- - -

WEST
♠A K 10 5 3
♥Q 9 6
♦7
♣9 7 5 2

EAST
♠9 2
♥5
♦Q J 8 5 2
♣K Q J 8 3

SOUTH
♠J 7 6
♥K 7 3 2
♦A K
♣A 10 6 4

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
			1 NT
Pass	2♦	2 NT	3♥
Pass	4♥	Pass	Pass
Dbl.	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♠K

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

Here is Jim Jacoby's favorite hand from more than 30 years of tournament play. The deal occurred in the 1965 U.S. trials. In that event the top six pairs were to represent the United States in the 1966 World Pair Olympiad in Amsterdam.

The response of two diamonds was the Jacoby transfer bid, asking South to bid hearts. The two no-trump bid by East described a minor two-suiter and was justified on such a paucity of high cards only by the favorable vulnerability.

West doubled the final contract and the defenders quickly took the king and ace of spades and a spade ruff. Back came a diamond. Jacoby won with his ace but was now at the crossroads. If he played the king of hearts and two more hearts ending in dummy, he could not make his contract. Instead he played a heart to dummy's 10. Now he played dummy's ace of hearts and led a heart to his king. At this point, dummy held two hearts and four diamonds. East had to play from his Q-J-x-x of diamonds and K-Q-J of clubs to come down to six cards. It would have been suicidal to chuck a club, so he let a small diamond go. Now Jacoby was in control, provided that East's three clubs were the K-Q-J. He cashed his club ace, ruffed a club, came back to his hand with the diamond king, ruffed another club, ruffed dummy's next-to-last diamond with his last trump and cashed the club 10 for the game-going trick.

Making four hearts doubled enabled Jacoby and his partner, Dr. John Fisher, to qualify to play in Amsterdam in 1966, where they won a silver medal for the United States.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

From Cecily's recipe box...

By Cecily Brownstone
AP Food Editor

BUFFET LUNCH
Steamed Artichokes
Sliced Chicken & Tomatoes
Raspberry Ice & Coffee

STEAMED ARTICHOKES

Seasonal for calorie watchers.

Rinse 4 medium artichokes (each about ½ pound); cut off stems evenly at base and discard. With kitchen scissors, clip off thorny tips of leaves and discard. Stand artichokes upright in a steamer with a solid-bottom top. Steam, tightly covered, until artichoke hearts are tender and a leaf pulls out easily — about 30 minutes. Cover and chill. Serve cold with lemon wedges and freshly ground pepper. Makes 4 servings.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

MONDAY

Martha Ann Woman's Club board of directors, called meeting, all members urged to attend, 10 a.m.

If you are interested in losing weight, meet with TOPS 56, Snyder, Texas Electric Reddy Room, 2301 Avenue R, weigh at 6:30 p.m., meeting 7-8 p.m.

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

Al-Anon. For the family and friends of the alcoholic; 3100 37th St., Work Center Bldg.; 8 p.m. For more information call 573-2917.

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

TUESDAY

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 573-8325 or 573-2101.

THURSDAY

Hope for Tomorrow weight control class; Pat Dennis Studio on West 30th St.; new members enroll at 9:30 a.m., lecture at 10: evening class at 6:30, new members enroll at 6.

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

Diet and Discipline class, Ira Baptist Church, 7 p.m. Open to public. For more information call 573-6277, 573-2116 or 573-2123.

Al-Anon. For the family and friends of the alcoholic; 3100 37th Street, Work Center Bldg.; 8 p.m. For more information call 573-6458 or 573-2917.

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

FRIDAY

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

Alcoholics Anonymous; Ave. K and 13th St., Chapel of Roses; 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 573-8325 or 573-2101.

Narcotics Anonymous, Humble Smith School, 8-9 p.m. For more information call 573-5271.

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

SATURDAY

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

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

SUNDAY

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

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

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

The Archbishop of Canterbury broke Anglican church precedent in 1960 by visiting Pope John XXIII at the Vatican.

Memorial Day Monday

Pause to remember those who have given their lives for their country.

TRAVIS FLOWERS
1906 37th St.
573-9379



JULY WEDDING—Quirino De Leon announces the engagement and approaching marriage of his daughter, Enriqueta, to Sgt. George Aguilar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Aguilar Sr. of Snyder. The late Cointa De Leon was the bride-elect's mother. The couple plans to marry at 1 p.m. on July 14 at Saint Mary Magdalen Catholic Church in Camp Wood.

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Before



After

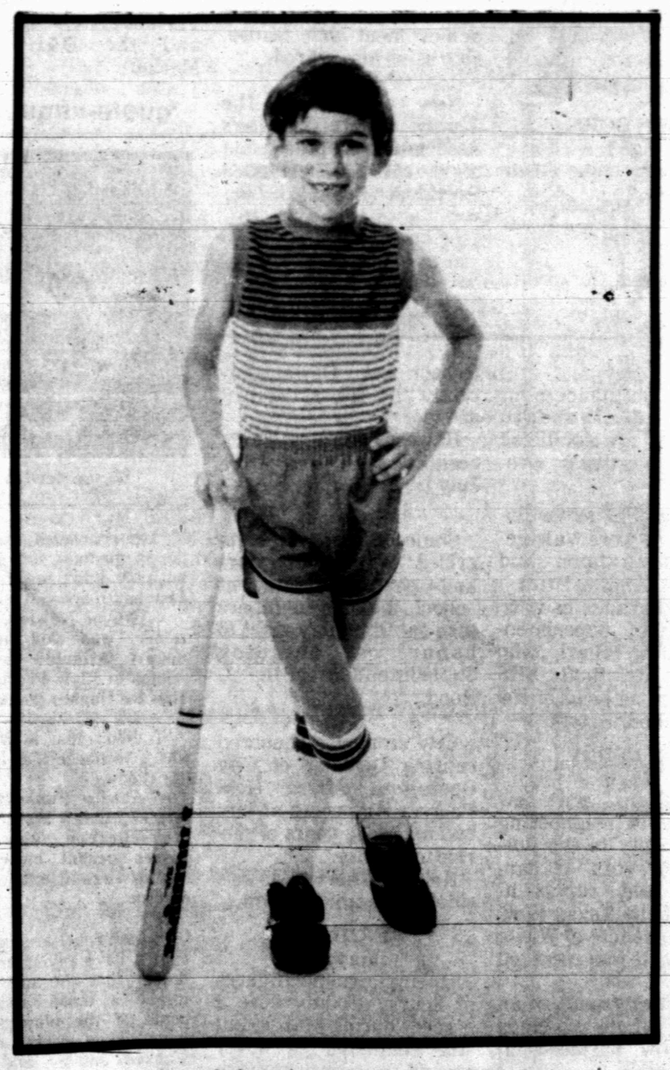
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Kids Duds
presents
May Models of the Month
Reagan Key
son of Mr. & Mrs. Wesley Key
and
April Tarkenton
daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Tom Tarkenton

For information about modeling be sure to ask at Kids Duds Southside of the Square.

Photography Courtesy of
Ted Bigham



April poses in a flowered royal blue halter dress trimmed in eyelet made by Reeds World.

Above the Fold

By Donny Brown

SDN Opinion Page

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

Standing in the grocery line one afternoon, we overheard this West Texas conversation.

"Are you and your husband planning to go anywhere this summer?"

"Honey, until we get some rain, we can't afford to go anywhere."

To understand the curious part of the exchange, you had to know the lady on the responding end.

She was middle-aged, well-to-do and married to a man who made considerable dollars as a professional engineer — a trade so far removed from farming that you couldn't hit it with a rock.

But regardless of what you do for a living, all West Texans move to the pace of rain. And when it doesn't come, things get terrible slow.

In Scurry County, the record books tell us we can expect almost 20 inches of moisture during a normal 12-month period. We're supposed to get up to 4 inches of this in May.

But like that engineer's wife waiting to exit the grocery line, we are beginning to worry about this year's total.

Understand up front, we've never pinned too much hope on spring in West Texas.

The false spring of late February always gets the respective fruit trees all jazzed up too early.

Like as not a cold snap will wither these blossoms, then it's chilly again through March, when the warmer weather brings the dust and the cyclones.

We were born in mid-May, and every spring we figured if we survived to blow away the party candle's flame, we had been spared a similar fate for another season.

It always seemed to us the one reprieve of spring was the last half of May. Besides being the wettest month of the year, it includes the rush and fury of senior graduation.

Wildflowers are supposed to be based on the fall rains, but if they come up, they will perfume the evening air during May's final weeks.

Even in dry times, these days can be counted on for the rich fragrances of rose and honeysuckle.

And if the rains do come, entire fields will be ripe with the smell of wild flowers. The last half of May in a wet spring is hopeful indeed.

From all this, we suspect West Texans have formed a universal spring memory — its dates traceable between May 15th and 31st on some night in some year when the spring rains had come.

Its basic ingredients are darkness, a nighttime sky jagged with lightning, the smell of rain and wind and the billowing fragrance of honeysuckle perfume.

If you happened to be a graduating senior on that night — when all of life's juices seem to flow at once — this mix of elements probably made a powerful and lasting mark.

This May the air is too dry, the skies are washing out too quickly and the summer is trying to elbow its way in too soon.

Dadgum, we need a rain.



John Dunnam

Want to know why you and me aren't rich?

I don't really care about you, but myself not being rich bothers me sometimes. I decided to do a little research on the subject and find out why.

Since I probably have an overdue book laying around somewhere and can't afford the fine, which is nothing, (told you I was poor) I decided to conduct my studies somewhere other than the library. The clerk at the local bookstore agreed to let me browse as long as I wanted if I promised not to slobber and make moaning sounds when I got to the adult section. I apologized for last time and assured her that I was strictly on a fact finding mission of upmost importance.

What I learned may explain why you are not rich either, so I will share my data.

First, if we were not born rich, then it is up to us to marry rich or get rich.

There is a book on how to marry rich, entitled "How to Marry Rich." The assumption behind this upbeat little paperback is that it is just as easy to fall in love with a rich man as a poor man. The problem is, men don't interest me much.

I suppose I could apply the same principles only in reverse. I need to locate where the eligible rich women hang out and join the crowd, so to speak. Then I need to develop my own interests that rich ladies share so that they will find me fascinating.

Somehow, I don't think this book is going to help me any. Eligible rich ladies are more in demand than Cabbage Patch dolls. I can't think of even one watering hole for the Jet Set, and if I could the only common interest we have is spending money on useless things like new clothes and old wine. I can't understand how developing a habit that has sealed my poverty is going to make me rich.

Besides, rich girls always marry rich men. That is a waste, I know, but they can't help it. It is in their genes and what their daddies want.

I moved on to other publications. There are several books explaining how to get rich by various schemes, but there are two ingredients called for no matter what plan you choose: OPM and PMA.

OPM stands for Other People's Money. The simplest application is to convince someone to loan you a million bucks and you get rich off the interest until he needs the mil back to buy groceries or something. Most of the plots outlined are more elaborate, but that is the general idea.

Now I borrow money all the time. My problem is that I haven't been borrowing enough. I immediately borrowed the store's phone and asked Bill McClellan, who is always an easy touch for a five-spot, and requested $50,000. He turned me down, at least until I pay back the $20 I still owe him.

PMA means Positive Mental Attitude, and all the books say this guarantees unlimited richness. So I immediately developed a PMA, but I kept browsing because just between you and me I don't think it is going to work.

Next came the get-rich-quick ads in the back of cheap magazines. They guarantee that anybody can get rich repairing vinyl, fixing locks, etc. Sounds great, until they defined "anybody." They are specifying adject failures, preferrably high school drop-outs, people with absolutely no prior training or past success in anything. In the second grade I got a pin for perfect attendance, so I guess this leaves me out. Some of my friends might apply, however.

At the bottom of the heap are the testimonial type ads placed by someone who claims to be filthy rich and now wants to make you rich too. Why? Because he remembers what it is like to be poor. He only hints at what he did to get rich fast, but guarantees you can do it too, no matter what caliber of idiot you might be. Just send $10 for the proven formula.

If he is rich, and likes poor me so much, why does he want $10 of my precious money? He just stated he didn't need it.

I suspect this is a variation of that old ad that said, "Send $1 and I'll tell you how to get rich." For your money you got a reply that said: "Do like I did. Put an ad in the paper."

So in the final analysis, the reason me and you are not rich is because we don't have much money.

Letter to the editor

To the editor,

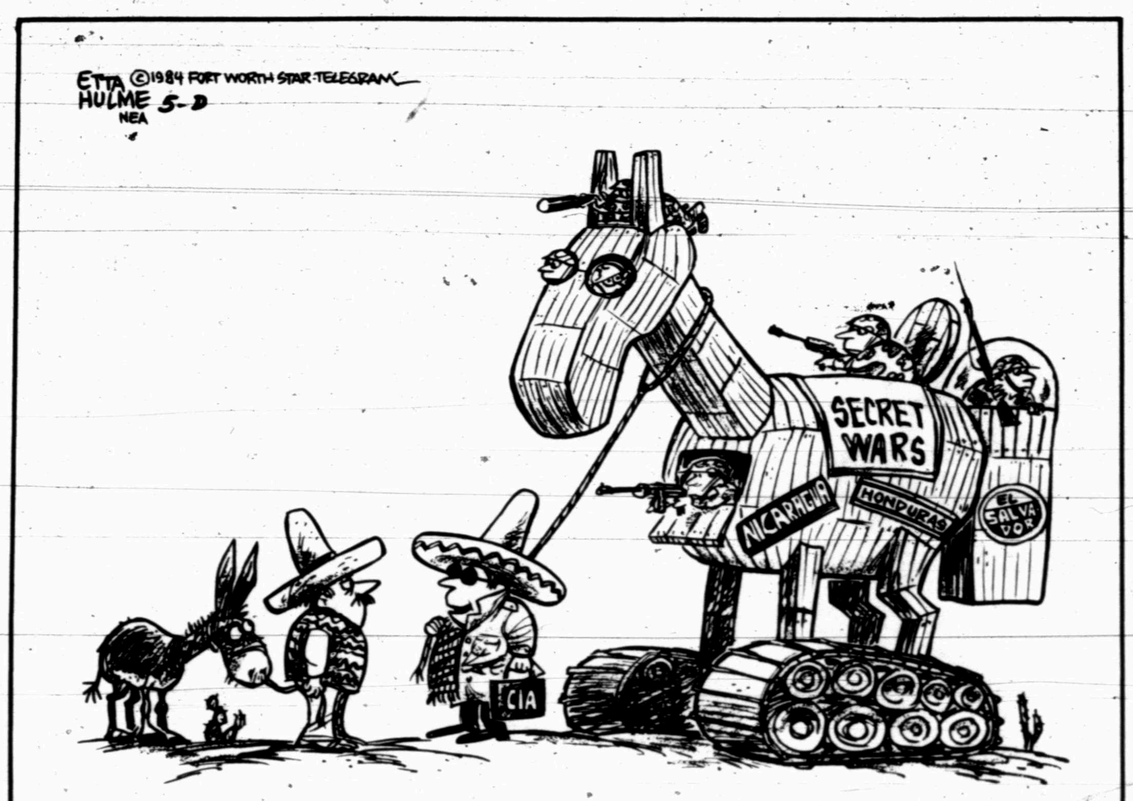
I hope that Mr. Paul Harvey has been completely misinformed in what he said; that 10 percent of the little girls and 5 percent of all little boys had been sexually molested.

It's hard to believe that the Communist Manifesto has advanced that far in our U.S.A.

People who have committed that crime deserve to be put to death immediately, or in a solitary concrete cell for life, where they would never see another child.

Mrs. J.E. Sorrells
Star Route, Box 32
Ira, Tx.

In the 3,000-meter steeplechase race, an Olympic event, the runners have to clear 28 hurdles and seven water jumps.



"Donde esta Costa Rica?"

Kid Stuff

By Shirley A. Gorman

This week's second graders were interviewed at North Elementary.

Question: Why do people get angry?



KACI CAMPBELL
Age 8
"If you hit them or pinch them."



KENNY TREAT
Age 8
"When someone bosses them around."



EMILY GUTIERREZ
Age 8
"Kids fight and get mad."



JOHN DORN
Age 7
"If people take their things away."

SDN Week in Review

SUNDAY
May 20

A Texas Supreme Court decision has ended an eight-month legal question related to the residential use of residue gas from the SACROC field, it was reported Sunday.

The high court Wednesday dismissed a legal action initiated by county resident Richard E. Stoker. This action sought a Supreme Court ruling to overturn a decision in February by the 11th Court of Appeals in Eastland

The Supreme Court has now denied this request.

—

Operation of a Western Texas College farm will begin next school year as part of an expanded Agriculture Program approved last week by the WTC board of trustees.

The enterprise, reported Sunday, is expected to entail some 80 acres and will consist of both planted crop and stock animal operations.

Heading up the farm program will be Bob Doty, assistant professor of agriculture.

MONDAY
May 21

Scurry County Senior Center officials were still working on final totals Monday morning, but spokesmen were calling their seventh annual May Day event a success.

The quilt auction grossed some $23,600 and the final net figure from all events is expected to exceed $20,000.

—

A vote taken near the end of the Scurry County Democratic Convention "invited" U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm to join the Republican Party, it was reported Monday.

The invitation was one of 11 resolutions passed at the party convention, conducted at the Snyder Junior High School auditorium.

Party officials noted the measure was one of the last approved at the almost four-hour convention and that some 20 delegates voted on it from an initial gathering of some 58.

MONDAY
May 21

Residents from both Hermleigh and Hobbs meet a second time to consider a proposal to consolidate the two small school districts.

The question of whose campus would ultimately be used, however, is mentioned frequently as residents of the two districts "consider the alternatives."

—

The Scurry County grand jury — meeting in a special called session Monday — re-indicted two defendants on three felony drug charges and returned three other new indictments.

Crimes alleged with the new indictments include arson, forgery by passing and forgery.

WEDNESDAY
May 23

The some 170 members of the Snyder High School Class of 1984 were graduated Wednesday in ceremonies conducted at the Scurry County Coliseum.

Both Commencement and Baccalaureate ceremonies are combined with Wednesday's program.

Honor graduates for the Class of '84 were Valedictorian Guy Staton and Salutatorian Susan Brim.

The 1984 graduates were presented by Superintendent Bill J. Hood, who marked his final SHS graduation as head of the Snyder school system.

THURSDAY
May 24

Negotiations are now underway in neighboring Garza County to the northwest between a landowner and representatives of the Texas Low-Level Radioactive Waste Authority, it was reported Thursday.

An authority spokesman said no offers of lands sales have surfaced in Scurry County.

—

A new superintendent for the Snyder school system was named Thursday evening — E. Robert (Bob) Hawes, currently the superintendent at Vidor.

Hawes, age 52, will succeed Bill J. Hood effective July 1.

—

Some 83 persons comprised of administrators and past and current school board members turn out Thursday night to honor outgoing Superintendent Bill J. Hood.

—

City employees honored retiring Director of City Operations Alfred Kohl Thursday morning at city hall for his 30 years of service to the city.

Kohl also served as fire chief here some 18 years.

FRIDAY
May 25

Unemployment figures in Scurry County rose 1 percent during March, but still continued to hover around the 4 percent mark overall, it was reported Friday.

The 1 percent rise corresponds to slightly more than 100 jobs in the county.

Look Back

By Noble B. Young

FIVE YEARS AGO

Top male and female athletes of the year at Snyder High announced at the All-Sports Banquet Monday night — May 21 — were Cindy Koonsman and Richard Crayton.

—

SHS Tiger baseball players named to the District 3-AAA All-District team today — May 24 — included Toby Neves, Richard Crayton, Tony Degrate, Scott Crenweldge, Sid Everton, Mitch Mackey, Pete Willis and Bobby Degrate.

10 YEARS AGO

Buddy Poppy Girl for Snyder, named by the members of the VFM Post 8231 and auxiliary, was Floy Willingham.

—

Dr. Robert L. Blocker, chairman of the Fine Arts Division of Western Texas College for the past year, announced his resignation today — May 22. Blocker will accept a similar position at Brevard College in Brevard North Carolina.

—

WTC women's basketball coach Sid Simpson today — May 26 — announced the signing of Rhonda Teel of Big Lake as WTC's first player for the girl's squad scheduled to begin competition next fall.

15 YEARS AGO

Sophomore speech major Powers Boothe of Snyder was among 203 students at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos honored at their spring awards convocation this week. Boothe was cited for outstanding achievement and leadership in his major area.

—

New officers of the Scurry County Teachers Association installed last night — May 22 — included President Frank Miller; Treasurer Alta Nation; Claude Donaldson, first vice president; Winn Talley, second vice president; Margaret Watkins, third vice president; and Kathy Ricks, secretary.

20 YEARS AGO

Demolition began today — May 22 — on Snyder City Hall in order to clear the way for the sale of the property to the West Texas State Bank.

—

Members of the Lincoln High School Class of 64' graduating tonight — May 24 — were Rozell Barnes, Louline Brooks, Velma Ree Clayton, Joseph Crayton, Barbara Ann Durst, Linwood Durst, Ronald Gene Green, Billy Lee Hardiman, Mathel Ray McLaughlin, Robert Riley and Barbara Ann Stephen.

—

Tom Lemaster of Colorado City was named new manager of the C.R. Anthony Co. Department Store in Snyder today — May 26. Lemaster has been associated with Anthony's for seven years and has served as manager of the Colorado City store for two years.

25 YEARS AGO

Grand opening celebrations for the Highland's Shopping Center, located between 40th and 42nd Sts. on the west side of the Big Spring Highway, are set for this weekend — May 22-23.

New stores in the center include Hillcrest Barbershop, S&H Green Stamp Store, Pittman Furniture and Floor Covering, Toyland, Roe's Appliance, and the D&H Super Market.

'quote-unquote'



Wayne Newton

"I'm convinced there's a happy medium somehwere, but they didn't reach it, and I haven't reached it, either."

— Wayne Newton, entertainer, who said he was deeply affected by the deaths of Elvis Presley and Howard Hughes. (Penthouse)

"I didn't like it when I was a teenager and I don't like it now."

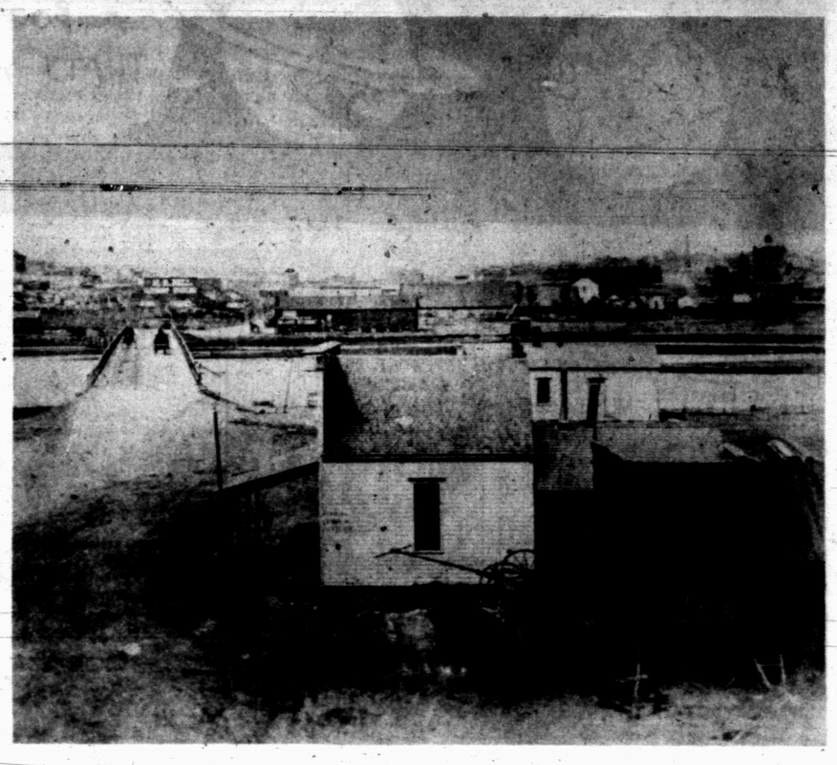
— Annette Funicello, the former Mickey Mouse Club Mouseketeer, who now pushes peanut butter, on dating again since her divorce.

"I don't believe at this time I have any interest in doing that because that might be embarrassing to some of the players that have taken shots at the Yankees and me and other players."

— George Steinbrenner, New York Yankees owner, on the possibility of writing his own book. ("ABC SportsBeat")

Centennial Corner By Charles Anderson

Dodge City popular hunt site



The jumping off place to the great buffalo hunts was Dodge City, Kansas. This picture was made shortly after. J. Wright Mooar was there in 1872. The bridge shown here was built in 1874 and the picture is believed taken about 1876.

Pete Snyder and J. Wright Mooar, as well as Buffalo Bill, had worked for the Kansas-Pacific Railroad shortly before this time. They had each helped settle Kansas. With a roving spirit, however, the men moved on with the buffalo herds. Mooar found his final hunt of the buffalo here in Scurry County, and Pete Snyder hauled his last hides from this county.

Pete Snyder had homesteaded land in Kansas in 1857, but had moved on to Colorado to mine gold. He returned, however, in April 1863 as a Union calvaryman. He and his fellow calvaryman fought in Kansas against Quantrill and his Raiders.

Snyder was discharged in Kansas on June 20, 1865, and he moved back to Colorado briefly. He returned to Kansas and worked on the Kansas-Pacific Railroad.

Dodge, Kansas was a rough town where a man had to own a gun to survive. Men went there to seek their fortune, but many of them found only renegades and outlaws who would shoot anyone for a price.

Excerpted from: "In Search of the Buffalo, The Story of J. Wright Mooar" by Charles G. Anderson, all rights reserved.

Program to aid blind

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Wolfgang Preiser wants to give visually impaired people a few breaks — breaks that sighted people take for granted each day as they move from one place to another.

Preiser, an architecture professor at the University of New Mexico, is working on a system designed to give them directional tools they can use to negotiate areas that otherwise might be impossible.

The program has three parts — tactile maps, an electronic guidance system and voice message beacons.

He says tactile maps give people a mental image of the building or area; the electronic guidance keeps them on track and helps them move safely along the route, and the audio beacons give them verbal messages at key decision points.

"The idea is not to equip everybody and the world with wires and gadgetry but to apply this system in environments where warranted," he says.

Preliminary tests have been successful. Preiser and the people working with him have installed the system in a small portion of the UNM campus and plan to have it ready for students to try this fall.

Preiser says he began the project about seven years ago when UNM's Student Union was remodeled, changing the building's rectangular grid to one with more angles. He says he was asked to devise a method to help the visually impaired students.

The first idea, he says, was to develop a tactile map of the building, but Preiser says he couldn't find any place where such directories were in use.

"It didn't exist and to my knowledge still doesn't exist," he says. "We had to break new ground."

The first map looked like a floor plan in relief, he says.

"When that was tested it failed miserably," he says. "We learned a lot from that experience."

He says the map contained too much information to give the person a good mental image of the building. The number of the symbols on the map were reduced from 25 to five.

"All we want to show is what happens along a pathway," he says. "We want to show the features that are of interest to the blind — elevators, stairways, entrances, telephones, rest rooms, water fountains, fire exits."

But he decided the map alone was not enough. He came up with the idea for an electronic tracking system, but didn't know how it could be done.

Dr. James Small, a physics professor, called Preiser and said he could do it.

The electronic guidance system, which has been installed in the new Student Services building and in the Student Union, uses flat wires laid in the concrete outside or on the floor inside, under the carpet or tile, and specially equipped canes. The wires replicate what the tactile maps show the person.

The cane has a small, round disc on it. The person places his thumb or index finger on it and the electronic signal from the wires is translated into a vibration on the disc.

A continental naval fleet of seven ships was organized in the rebellious American colonies in 1775.

Public Records

New Vehicles

Billy Sterling, 1984 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Jay Yakes, 1984 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Blanche Jackson, 1984 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Reef Chemical, 1984 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Sue Smitherman, 1984 Buick from Howard Gray Motors.

Danny K. Early, 1984 Datsun from Pioneer Datsun.

Donny Dunnam, 1984 Pontiac from Howard Gray Motors.

American State Bank, 1984 Chevrolet from West Chevrolet.

American State Bank, 1984 Chevrolet from South Plains Chevrolet.

Eric R. Arnold, 1984 Chevrolet from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.

Jay Eiland, 1984 Porsche from Prestige Motors.

Rudy Minor, 1984 Ford from Wilson Motors.

W. Brent Beall, 1984 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Marriage Licenses

Orlando Tavira Benitez and Jo Ann Ines Gutierrez, both of Snyder.

Richard Arlen Crawford and Jackie Carol Gerhardt, both of Snyder.

David Paul West and Gwyn Evette Walker, both of Snyder.

Ricky Lynn Hill of Arlington and Debby Ann Summers of Snyder.

Raymond S. Maddox and Norma Ruth Hurley, both of Hobbs, N.M.

Filed in District Court

Southern Electric Inc. vs David Harlin and Bob Harlin dba Harlin Production Co., suit on account.

Action in District Court

In the marriage of Claude William Berryman and Mary Alice Berryman, divorce granted.

Kathy Ann Copeland vs Frank Everett Copeland, judgment granted.

Sallie Ann Bailey and Roy E. Bailey individuallay and as next friend of a minor vs James P. Rhone, judgment granted.

David Helm vs Jerry Gandy, judgment granted.

Warranty Deeds

Jackie W. Smith et ux to John Mark Harless et ux, 1 acre in lot 1 of the R. G. Davenport subdivision of Sec. 189, block 3, H & GN Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County Texas.

Dimple Stokes to J. B. Lee et ux, the E part of lot 3, block 17, Original Town of Snyder.

Ronald S. Shaw to Gloria Shaw, interest in lot 12, and the N ½ of lot 11, block 12, Colonial Hill addition to the City of Snyder.

Douglas L. Watkins et ux to Charles Dennis Downing and Robin Deniese Cross, lot 16, block 6, Towle Place addition to the City of Snyder.

Harley R. Carmichael et ux to O. N. Lofton et ux, the N 100 feet of lot 10, block 1, George W. Brown original homesite replat of the Colonial Hill addition to the City of Snyder.

Anderson Davis, Jr. and Lonnie Mae Davis to Larry D. Johns et ux, lot 8, block 2, Cullum addition to the City of Snyder.

Harley A. Smith and Dwayne Featherston to Monty Davis et ux, lot 2, block 5, 1st replat of the Noble Heights addition to the City of Snyder.

Michael L. Graves to James A. Harvey et ux, lot 2, block 3, Cedar Creek addition to the City of Snyder.

William A. Lemen et ux to R. Mark Pate et ux, lot 10, block 7, Park View addition to the City of Snyder Sec. 4.

Annie Holt to Wayland G. Holt, lot 8, block G, Towle Place addition to the City of Snyder.

Daughter of local wins freedom award

Dorothy Bowles, daughter of Mrs. Gladys Huddleston of Snyder, won the 1984 Freedom Award given by the Kansas Press Association.

The is the second year that the award, which goes to the person who has done the most to promote freedom of the press in Kansas, was presented. Kansas attorney general Robert Stephas was the recipient last year.

Miss Bowles received an engraved plaque at the KPA convention earlier this month.

Bowles's new book, "Kansas Media La Guide, and her consultations with Kansas editors and reporters on legal questions, and her media law work with national associations earned her the award.

In addition to her work as an associate professor at the William Allen White School of Journalism at the University of Kansas, Bowles is on the editorial board of Journalism Abstracts, is research chairman of the law division of the Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communications and has been elected for the past two years to the national board of directors for the Student Press Law Center in Washington, D. C.

Bowles received a BA degree from Texas Tech University and a Ph.D from the University of Wisconsin.

A. Contreras commissioned

AUSTIN--Forty-one students of the Reserve Officers Training corps (ROTC) programs at the University of Texas at Austin were commissioned in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force in a joint ceremony May 18.

Officers commissioned included Andres Contreras of Snyder, distinguished military graduate, armor. He was commissioned as second lieutenant, U. S. Army.

It is estimated that Olympic sprinters, running at top speed, travel faster than 27 miles per hour.

Thank You

Snyder Shrine Club wishes to express their appreciation for the support of the community in their recent fund raising project.

A special thanks for the large donations from:

Mr. & Mrs. Bill Dennis
Mr. & Mrs. Doug Foster
Mr. & Mrs. Bill Wilson Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. Jimmy Wilson



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SURPRISE SALE



SAVE 30% TO 50%

Save on our shortcuts for summer.

Get set for fun in the sun! With super savings on a great array of playwear. Pick a pair of shorts. Then take your pick of tops, cut loose and clean. In almost every color imaginable. From soft pastels and plaids to electrifying brights. In cool, carefree fabrics like polyester/cotton. Junior or misses' sizes.

	Orig.	Sale
A. Plaid cap sleeve top	$13	7.99
Belted walking shorts	$20	12.99
B. Great Connections top	$14	9.99
Belted plaid shorts	$18	9.99

Percentage off represents savings on original prices. Does not include entire stock. Intermediate markdowns may have been taken.

JCPenney VISA MasterCard

Other Merchandise reduced 30% to 50% throughout the store

JCPenney

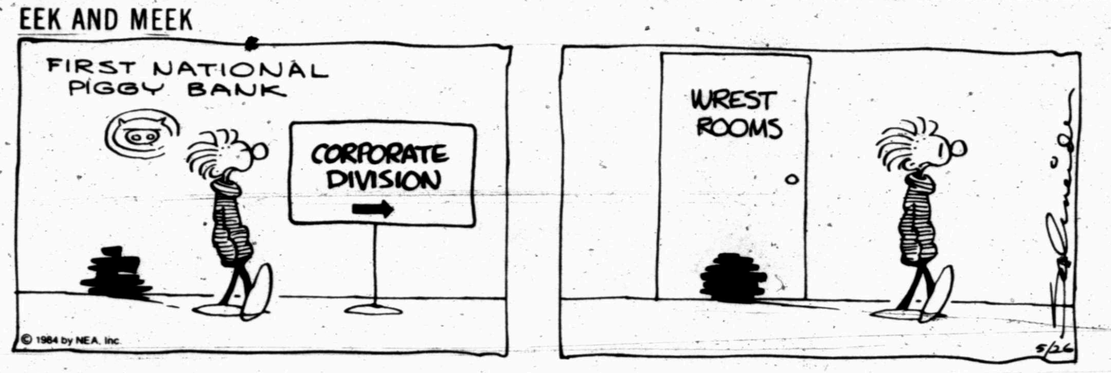
Open Memorial Day
9:00 - 5:30

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THE BORN LOSER



EEK AND MEEK



FLASH GORDON



BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH



THE GREAT JOHN L



FRANK AND ERNEST



LEVY'S LAW



WINTHROP



BUGS BUNNY



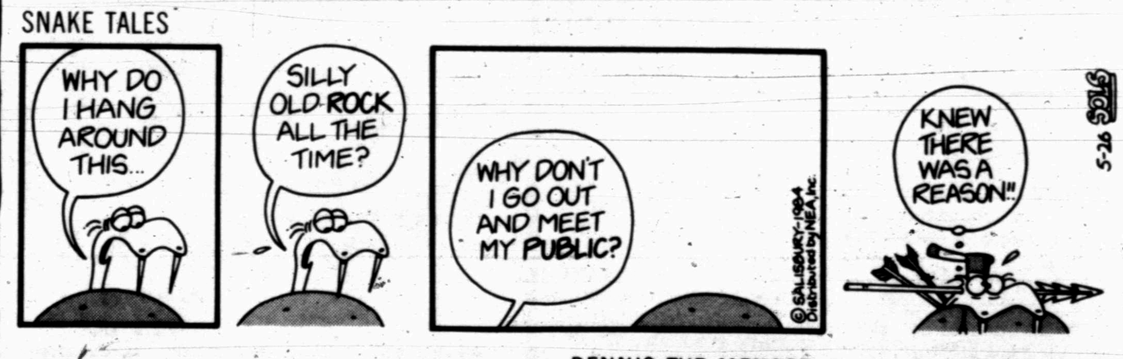
ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



SNAKE TALES



KIT 'N' CARLYLE ®

by Larry Wright



BLONDIE



DENNIS THE MENACE



OUR BOARDING HOUSE ®

with Major Hoople ®



ACROSS

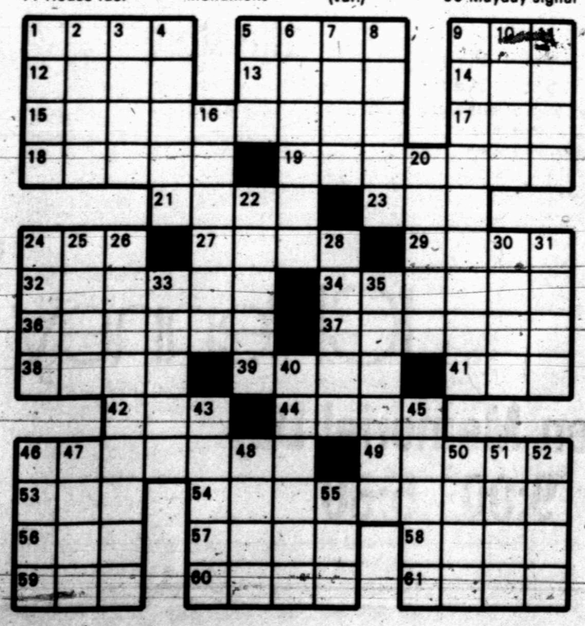
1 Distant (prefix)
5 Decades
9 Cheat (sl.)
12 Uprising
13 Mideast seaport
14 Former Mideast alliance (abbr.)
15 Home for waifs
17 Make angry
18 Mexican money (pl.)
19 Cays
21 Avoid
23 Comedienne Arden
24 Mom's mate
27 Thought
29 Metric foot
32 Lived with
34 Shangri-La
36 Period of holding
37 Eating
38 Advantage
39 Police action
41 House fuel
42 It is (contr.)
44 Make muddy
46 Relative
49 Loam deposit
53 Before
54 Biological network
56 Printer's measure (pl.)
57 Folksinger Guthrie
58 Light brown
59 Dance step
60 Cincinnati ball club
61 Coarse tobacco

DOWN

1 Too much (Fr.)
2 Ireland
3 Cuts off
4 Character of a people
5 Musical abbr.
6 Lady of Shalott
7 Bothers
8 Stone monument
9 Experimental animal (2 wds.)
10 Length unit
11 President (abbr.)
16 Dustier
20 Airplane (Fr.)
22 Milk-organ
24 Tropical fruit
25 Resting
26 Dirtiness
28 Sound equipment of TV
30 Talking bird (var.)
31 Catches
33 Tunes for two
35 Neatly
40 Golfer Palmer
43 Bedaub
45 Fails to finish first
46 Retain
47 "_____ La Douce"
48 Land measure
50 Engrave
51 Evening in Italy
52 Complacent
55 Mayday signal

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Z	E	S	T				Z	E	T	A		
Y	A	H	O	O			G	O	M	E	R	
A	G	R	E	E	D		R	O	U	S	T	S
P	O	W			D	U	O			T	I	E
E	T	A			S	A	C			E	S	E
S	E	X	E	S		R	E	P	O	R	T	S
			P	I	E		R	I	M			
			I	G	Y		Y	E	N			
R	A	T	C	H	E	T		R	I	M	E	D
U	S	O			L	U	G			O	V	A
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T	I	E	R	O	D			A	I	L	I	N	G
	E	D	E	N	S			W	H	O	L	E
	R	O	V	E				S	U	E	R	



Are Britons writing themselves off?

LONDON (AP) — In the hit movie "Educating Rita," the drunken, jilted English literature professor declares that by emigrating to Australia he is "leaving a country that is just finishing for a country that is just beginning."

Britain "finishing?"

A country whose very name evokes images of granite durability, land of Buckingham Palace, the BBC, Oxford and Cambridge, Scotland Yard, the House of Commons, Lloyds of London, the Union Jack, the first test-tube baby, Big Ben, the Beatles, the Old Bailey...

Britain "finishing"?

True, it lost an empire and, having failed to define a new destiny, has dangled ever since between its historic ties with North America and its stormy economic union with Europe.

True, its economy has done poorly and unemployment is eating into the underpinnings of society.

But Britain is not much worse off today than most of its European neighbors — yet Frenchmen or Belgians or Germans don't say their country is "finished."

There are signs that under Margaret Thatcher's tough stewardship, the economy is coming out of its strike- and inflation-induced stupor. Although the price has been high — 13 percent unemployment — inflation is down from 21.9 percent of May 1980 to 5.3 percent in 1983.

The long period of union power — some would say stranglehold — may be reaching its end. The unions are hemmed in by Mrs. Thatcher's tough legislation, membership yment. Mrs. Thatcher rules with a 144-seat majority in Parliament, and her term runs until mid-1988.

Britons have heard about being "finished" for years.

It is a familiar post-World War II theme, from George Orwell's nightmare vision of "1984" through Anthony Burgess' "A Clockwork Orange" to the gifted satirist Snoo Wilson, whose novel "Spaceache" portrays a decaying Britain where the state freezes unemployed people into suspended animation and blasts them into orbit, to be brought back to Earth when things get better.

On another front, economists are wondering when the nation's North Sea oil reserves will run out and how Britain will finance its welfare system in the 1990s.

Diplomats see no easy way out of the Falkland Islands that would relieve Britain of having to maintain a strong military presence there. And in 1997, Britain's lease on Hong Kong expires.

Closer to home, the Northern Ireland bloodbath goes on. More than 2,300 people have died in 15 years of violence over whether the province belongs to Britain or the Irish Republic.

While they worry about the future, Britons constantly decry the death of their traditions. They mourn the decline of pub food (fast-food chains moving in), the English countryside (pretty hedges uprooted to make way for large-scale agriculture), the Sunday lunch (roast beef too expensive, frozen pizza gaining), the English language (invaded by American influence.)

They look fondly back on the days when one-fifth of the world was theirs. This explains the explosion of television and big-screen movies about India under the British Raj. These films, says commentat

Nostalgia may account for Britons' fascination with the monarchy and, in a negative way, for their resistance to the decimal currency that replaced the ancient system of pounds, shillings and pence.

Membership in the European Economic Community (EEC) has hurried the demise of many traditions, even though a recent poll finds that only 25 percent of Britons think EEC membership is a good thing.

British society has been class-ridden for centuries. Nowadays only the militant leftists see it that way. Most people will tell you the ancient class system died in the ruins of World War II.

Did it?

"Educating Rita," the story of a coarse young working-class woman whose passion to learn literature catapults her into the upper reaches of academe, is all about class differences in modern Britain.

To some extent, class antipathies have been replaced by racial discrimination.

The Asians, hard-working, diligent people, have taken over whole areas of commerce, most notably groceries and newsstands. Non-whites also drive most of the buses and subway trains. And in times of unemployment, they are convenient targets for the widespread notion that they are taking away jobs from native Britons.

The Thatcher government has moved to stem the influx of immigrants by tightening the nationality laws, deporting illegal aliens and giving immigration officers greater freedom of judgment to turn away undesirables.

For all the change that has come over Britain, much of what is best about it remains.

Britain keeps its small-town orderliness. People still stand in line with a passion. They are unfailingly polite and meticulous about form. Milk is delivered to your doorstep. And as you get off the grimy but safe subway and walk home along the streets with their run-down, lived-in look, chubby purring cats emerge from front gardens to rub against your shins.

In "The Kingdom by the Sea," an incisive account of a journey through Britain, American author Paul Theroux reacts to an Englishwoman who thinks "Yanks are funny."

A crowd barrier gave way at a soccer match in Glasgow, Scotland, on Jan. 2, 1971. Sixtyfive people either suffocated or were trampled to death.

Dear Abby



Shy Alcoholic Wants to Be Anonymous—Even at A.A.

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1984 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I notice that you keep plugging Alcoholics Anonymous. I know I need it, but I can't bring myself to go because I can't speak in front of a group.

I'm a 38-year-old housewife with a serious drinking problem. One of the reasons I drink is to overcome my shyness. I've telephoned A.A. three times to find out when they meet, but I've never gone to a meeting because I'm afraid they might expect me to pour my heart out in front of everybody, and I just couldn't do that.

In college I dropped a course after the first day because the teacher asked the students to stand up and tell the class something about themselves.

I wish I could go to A.A., Abby, but I would rather die than stand up, introduce myself and explain why I'm there.

DRINKS TOO MUCH

DEAR DRINKS: I am glad you wrote, because others may have the same mistaken idea about A.A. meetings. New members are *never* asked to stand and introduce themselves. Nor are they expected to "pour their hearts out" in front of the group.

You may attend meetings, sit inconspicuously without saying a word and remain anonymous forever if you wish.

Now, about your shyness: Many people drink to overcome their shyness. Why not deal with your shyness by getting to the root of it?

Your local mental health clinic may be able to assign a therapist who specializes in helping painfully shy people.

In the meantime, I urge you to try Alcoholics Anonymous. You'll be glad you did.

• • •

DEAR ABBY: A neighbor of ours drops over nearly every night to visit. It doesn't matter if we have company.

Last Saturday evening we had a few guests for dinner, so this neighbor rang our bell. When I opened the door, she said, "Oh, I see you have company." Then she walked right in, plunked herself down and stayed the whole evening! She is very insensitive, quite argumentative and monopolizes the conversation.

My husband and I would like a little privacy, but this nervy neighbor doesn't seem to care. We have been very patient with her, but we have had our fill of her. Must we entertain her even when we have company?

US

DEAR US: Yes, you must entertain this woman when you have company, and also when you don't, if she invites herself over and is made to feel welcome. Your alternative is to ask her to please call first and ask if she should come over. But then, if you had the courage to do that, you probably wouldn't have written to me.

There are no easy ways to protect oneself against uninvited and unwelcome drop-ins. If you can't tell 'em, you'll have to put up with 'em.

• • •

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NO TOWN, PLEASE

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• • •

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

SCS notes



By Rickey Linex
Range Conservationist

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by Larry Wright



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Y	A	H	O	O			G	O	M	E	R	
A	G	R	E	E	D		R	O	U	S	T	S
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E	D	E	N	S			W	H	O	L	E	
R	O	V	E				S	U	E	R		

ACROSS

1 Distant (prefix)
5 Decades
9 Cheat (sl.)
12 Uprising
13 Mideast seaport
14 Former Mideast alliance (abbr.)
15 Home for waifs
17 Make angry
18 Mexican money (pl.)
19 Cays
21 Avoid
23 Comedienne Arden
24 Mom's mate
27 Thought
29 Metric foot
32 Lived with
34 Shangri-La
36 Period of holding
37 Eating
38 Advantage
39 Police action
41 House fuel
42 It is (contr.)
44 Make muddy
46 Relative
49 Loam deposit
53 Before
54 Biological network
56 Printer's measure (pl.)
57 Folksinger Guthrie
58 Light brown
59 Dance step
60 Cincinnati ball club
61 Coarse tobacco

DOWN

1 Too much (Fr.)
2 Ireland
3 Cuts off
4 Character of a people
5 Musical abbr.
6 Lady of Shalott
7 Bothers
8 Stone monument
9 Experimental animal (2 wds.)
10 Length unit
11 President (abbr.)
16 Dustier
20 Airplane (Fr.)
22 Milk-organ
24 Tropical fruit
25 Resting
26 Dirtiness
28 Sound equipment of TV
30 Talking bird (var.)
31 Catches
33 Tunes for two
35 Neatly
40 Golfer Palmer
43 Bedaub
45 Fails to finish first
46 Retain
47 "_____ La Douce"
48 Land measure
50 Engrave
51 Evening in Italy
52 Complacent
55 Mayday signal

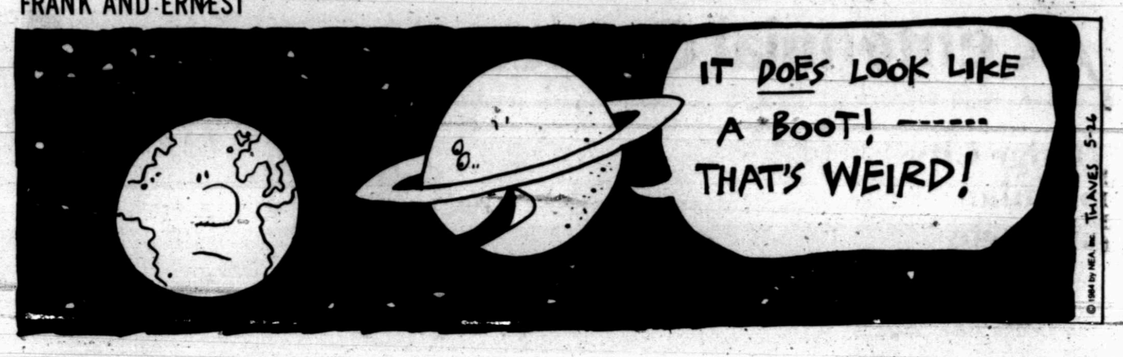


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DENNIS THE MENACE



Are Britons writing themselves off?

LONDON (AP) — In the hit movie "Educating Rita," the drunken, jilted English literature professor declares that by emigrating to Australia he is "leaving a country that is just finishing for a country that is just beginning."

Britain "finishing?"

A country whose very name evokes images of granite durability, land of Buckingham Palace, the BBC, Oxford and Cambridge, Scotland Yard, the House of Commons, Lloyds of London, the Union Jack, the first test-tube baby, Big Ben, the Beatles, the Old Bailey...

Britain "finishing"?

True, it lost an empire and, having failed to define a new destiny, has dangled ever since between its historic ties with North America and its stormy economic union with Europe.

True, its economy has done poorly and unemployment is eating into the underpinnings of society.

But Britain is not much worse off today than most of its European neighbors — yet Frenchmen or Belgians or Germans don't say their country is "finished."

There are signs that under Margaret Thatcher's tough stewardship, the economy is coming out of its strike- and inflation-induced stupor. Although the price has been high — 13 percent unemployment — inflation is down from 21.9 percent of May 1980 to 5.3 percent in 1983.

The long period of union power — some would say stranglehold — may be reaching its end. The unions are hemmed in by Mrs. Thatcher's tough legislation, membership yment. Mrs. Thatcher rules with a 144-seat majority in Parliament, and her term runs until mid-1988.

Britons have heard about being "finished" for years.

It is a familiar post-World War II theme, from George Orwell's nightmare vision of "1984" through Anthony Burgess' "A Clockwork Orange" to the gifted satirist Snoo Wilson, whose novel "Spaceache" portrays a decaying Britain where the state freezes unemployed people into suspended animation and blasts them into orbit, to be brought back to Earth when things get better.

On another front, economists are wondering when the nation's North Sea oil reserves will run out and how Britain will finance its welfare system in the 1990s.

Diplomats see no easy way out of the Falkland Islands that would relieve Britain of having to maintain a strong military presence there. And in 1997, Britain's lease on Hong Kong expires.

Closer to home, the Northern Ireland bloodbath goes on. More than 2,300 people have died in 15 years of violence over whether the province belongs to Britain or the Irish Republic.

While they worry about the future, Britons constantly decry the death of their traditions. They mourn the decline of pub food (fast-food chains moving in), the English countryside (pretty hedges uprooted to make way for large-scale agriculture), the Sunday lunch (roast beef too expensive, frozen pizza gaining), the English language (invaded by American influence.)

They look fondly back on the days when one-fifth of the world was theirs. This explains the explosion of television and big-screen movies about India under the British Raj. These films, says commentat

Nostalgia may account for Britons' fascination with the monarchy and, in a negative way, for their resistance to the decimal currency that replaced the ancient system of pounds, shillings and pence.

Membership in the European Economic Community (EEC) has hurried the demise of many traditions, even though a recent poll finds that only 25 percent of Britons think EEC membership is a good thing.

British society has been class-ridden for centuries. Nowadays only the militant leftists see it that way. Most people will tell you the ancient class system died in the ruins of World War II.

Did it?

"Educating Rita," the story of a coarse young working-class woman whose passion to learn literature catapults her into the upper reaches of academe, is all about class differences in modern Britain.

To some extent, class antipathies have been replaced by racial discrimination.

The Asians, hard-working, diligent people, have taken over whole areas of commerce, most notably groceries and newsstands. Non-whites also drive most of the buses and subway trains. And in times of unemployment, they are convenient targets for the widespread notion that they are taking away jobs from native Britons.

The Thatcher government has moved to stem the influx of immigrants by tightening the nationality laws, deporting illegal aliens and giving immigration officers greater freedom of judgment to turn away undesirables.

For all the change that has come over Britain, much of what is best about it remains.

Britain keeps its small-town orderliness. People still stand in line with a passion. They are unfailingly polite and meticulous about form. Milk is delivered to your doorstep. And as you get off the grimy but safe subway and walk home along the streets with their run-down, lived-in look, chubby purring cats emerge from front gardens to rub against your shins.

In "The Kingdom by the Sea," an incisive account of a journey through Britain, American author Paul Theroux reacts to an Englishwoman who thinks "Yanks are funny."

A crowd barrier gave way at a soccer match in Glasgow, Scotland, on Jan. 2, 1971. Sixtyfive people either suffocated or were trampled to death.

Dear Abby



Shy Alcoholic Wants to Be Anonymous—Even at A.A.

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1984 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I notice that you keep plugging Alcoholics Anonymous. I know I need it, but I can't bring myself to go because I can't speak in front of a group.

I'm a 38-year-old housewife with a serious drinking problem. One of the reasons I drink is to overcome my shyness. I've telephoned A.A. three times to find out when they meet, but I've never gone to a meeting because I'm afraid they might expect me to pour my heart out in front of everybody, and I just couldn't do that.

In college I dropped a course after the first day because the teacher asked the students to stand up and tell the class something about themselves.

I wish I could go to A.A., Abby, but I would rather die than stand up, introduce myself and explain why I'm there.

DRINKS TOO MUCH

DEAR DRINKS: I am glad you wrote, because others may have the same mistaken idea about A.A. meetings. New members are *never* asked to stand and introduce themselves. Nor are they expected to "pour their hearts out" in front of the group.

You may attend meetings, sit inconspicuously without saying a word and remain anonymous forever if you wish.

Now, about your shyness: Many people drink to overcome their shyness. Why not deal with your shyness by getting to the root of it?

Your local mental health clinic may be able to assign a therapist who specializes in helping painfully shy people.

In the meantime, I urge you to try Alcoholics Anonymous. You'll be glad you did.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: A neighbor of ours drops over nearly every night to visit. It doesn't matter if we have company.

Last Saturday evening we had a few guests for dinner, so this neighbor rang our bell. When I opened the door, she said, "Oh, I see you have company." Then she walked right in, plunked herself down and stayed the whole evening! She is very insensitive, quite argumentative and monopolizes the conversation.

My husband and I would like a little privacy, but this nervy neighbor doesn't seem to care. We have been very patient with her, but we have had our fill of her. Must we entertain her even when we have company?

US

DEAR US: Yes, you must entertain this woman when you have company, and also when you don't, if she invites herself over and is made to feel welcome. Your alternative is to ask her to please call first and ask if she should come over. But then, if you had the courage to do that, you probably wouldn't have written to me.

There are no easy ways to protect oneself against uninvited and unwelcome drop-ins. If you can't tell 'em, you'll have to put up with 'em.

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DEAR ABBY: My sister died last year. Her husband—my brother-in-law—is now going to marry my cousin.

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JOE BROWN CARPETS

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Battle between free trade, protection continues

WASHINGTON (AP) — It was hardly your basic fashion show.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., strolling down a runway in his work boots. Rep. Sonny Montgomery, the very anti-vision of a model, strutting before the applauding crowd. And another dozen-or-so congressmen, and assorted wives and kids, all putting on the ritz.

Happy hour on Capitol Hill?

Not quite. The spectacle was an industry-sponsored Buy America show.

The "Shoe Business" extravaganza was one more blast in an escalating war against foreign imports.

Fawn Evenson, an official with the Footwear Industries of America, called the spring fashion show an effort "to raise people's consciousness" about the nation's struggling shoe industry.

Behind the good-time sugar coating was the industry's almost desperate message: Foreign shoemakers now account from seven of every 10 pairs of shoes sold in the United States, a figure that can mean dying companies and lost jobs.

And it's not just shoes.

With the nation's foreign trade deficit soaring toward $100 billion this year, congressional sentiment is building for a law to require that cars sold in the United States be at least partly built here. Another pending bill would slap a stiff quota on foreign steel coming to America from anywhere in the world.

Outside Congress, industry complaints seeking import protection have spurred federal investigations of foreign competition in cotton, olives, bicycle tires, roses, radios and chemicals.

The footwear industry wants five years of import quotas. So do Bethlehem Steel Corp. and the United Steel Workers. Producers of copper, stainless steel flatware and even canned tuna fish want other quotas or import tariffs.

It's a bit awkward for the president.

He has been a career-long foe of government interference in foreign as well as domestic trade. And idelogical friends have already begun complaining that he has been too soft in earlier cases.

However, on the other side, the industries and sometimes their unions are working overtime to make sure the president gets their message of need — and also feels the pressure of public opinion.

That means teams of lawyers presenting piles of statistics about the damage foreign competitors' products are doing to American companies. All very formal and sober, beginning with presentations already under way before the government's International Trade Commisary designed to foster outside pressure during the political campaign season.

The footwear companies, for example, were eligible to file their complaint last summer, Ms. Evenson says. But she says the only real question was whether to time the shoe complaint to compel action around political convention time this summer or just before the election. The choice of "the best minds" studying that question: File in late January to force a decision in mid-September.

The other case dispositions are also nestled in the Augustto-October period.

The ITC has just begun listening to formal arguments on the five complaints in its modest hearing room. But so many people have signed up to testify in the steel case that the hearing may be moved to a large auditorium at the Commerce Department.

ITC Chairman Alfred Eckes says his agency "is under siege" but makes no comment on the merits of the complaints.

Other administration officials have kept to the free-trade line in recent general comments. For example:

—U.S. Trade Representative William Brock has talked heatedly of the stupidity of quotas of any kind. But he has added that the United States has a right to enforce trade laws.

—Vice President George Bush has talked about forces pushing for import protection, pledging, "The president will continue to resist, no matter the political cost, the protectionist pressures that rear their heads in the Congress."

But the summer cases don't come from Congress.

John Albertine, president of the American Business Conference and generally unsympathetic to import controls, says, "It's inevitable that the administration will look at the political consequences of its actions."

He notes that Walter Mondale, who seeks the Democratic presidential nomination, "has a much more protectionist viewpoint (and) my instinct is this message is not going to be lost on the White House. The health of basic industries — now under severe import pressures — may well be a determining factor in who wins the election."

Most kinds of requests for protection call for proof that foreigners are competing unfairly in some way — through government subsidies for example. But the cases this summer merely require evidence that the U.S. industries are being seriously harmed.

If the United States erects import barriers without showing unfair competition, this nation would then become liable to trade retaliation that could harm other industries.

But the pressure to do something has increased along with the foreign trade deficit, which reached a record $69.4 billion last year and seems sure to top $100 billion in 1984.

A commonly heard estimate is that every $1 billion increase in the deficit costs as many as 25,000 American workers' jobs.

Administration officials say the solution is to get the U.S. economy in shape, get the budget deficit and interest rates down, get the value of the dollar in line with other nations' currencies.

Reagan aides have quietly pressed Japan and Europe to slow their exports to the United States voluntarily, including a 1982 agreement with the 10-nation European Economic Community to limit steel exports as long as no new trade complaints were filed.

That's why Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige exploded when Bethlehem Steel filed its complaint along with the United Steel Workers in January.

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Daughter of local wins freedom award

Melodie Way, daughter of Mickey and Jeanette Templeton of Hobbs and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hank Clark of Snyder, will be among the candidates competing for the title of Miss Teen of Texas to be held in Austin June 15-17.

Miss Teen of Texas will receive a $1,000 scholarship as well as a host of merchandise awards and will join the title holders of the remaining 49 states in an all expense paid trip to the National Miss Teen of American Pageant. Miss Teen of Texas will receive nearly $20,000 in awards, including a $15,000 scholarship to the college or university of her choice.

Prior to arriving in Austin, the candidates are all judged on scholastic record, service and achievement to school and community, and personal development. While at the Miss Teen of Texas Pageant, all candidates take a written test designed to measure their general awareness of the world around them. A panel of judges will also score the girls in the areas of personality, poise and appearance in formal wear.

The American Heart Association is the official charity of the pageant. Candidates are currently raising pledges and donations in the form of a Scavenger Hunt. The official host group of the pageant is the Austin Jaycee Women's organization.

Way's sponsors are Reef Chemical, Moore's Exxon and Hanks Auto Repair, all of Snyder and the First National Bank of Rotan.



MELODIE WAY

ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol

May 27, 1984

It will behoove you in the coming year to listen carefully to your inner voice. Your instincts regarding your commercial affairs will be especially keen and could guide you onto some good deals.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Consideration and gentle treatment toward others will achieve things for you today that flexing your muscles or raising your voice won't. Major changes are in store for Geminis in the coming year. Send for your year-ahead predictions today. Mail $1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Praise or recognition has its place today, but don't make either more important than playing the game in accordance with your highest standards.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Bolster your belief in things spiritual today by seeking inspiration from positive sources, or by quietly meditating on ways to be a better person.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This is not the proper day to bog yourself down with commercial matters. Put away the account books and immerse yourself in life's lighter offerings.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're apt to encounter considerable opposition today if you get too concerned with your own self-interests. Think of others as well as yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) There are hurdles to be cleared today where your duties are concerned. Get them out of the way early for your own peace of mind.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you're going to speculate on anything today, be sure it's something about which you feel strongly and not the proposition of a casual acquaintance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't invite guests to your home today unless you sincerely desire their company. Boredom will result if the wrong people accept your offer.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Surround yourself today with friends whose conversation is light and inspirational. Avoid pessimistic types who like to argue.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) An acquaintance may suggest a joint venture today that could be profitable, but if it's not in accord with the way you like to do business it's best to pass.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Early in the day you may be more protective of your self-interests than necessary. Once you become aware of this you'll let your nobler qualities emerge.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Even though you might be inconvenienced in some manner, you'll feel better today if you let your compassion rule your actions. Help where you can.

Your Birthday

May 28, 1984

Ambitions can be fulfilled this coming year if you qualify your targets. Don't waste time and effort on things you might not want once you get them.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You may have additional difficulties with which to contend today that are not of your own doing. These problems will result from the ineptness of others. Want to find out to whom you're best suited romantically? Send for your Matchmaker set by mailing $2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. It reveals compatibilities for all signs.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) One of your pals has a chip on his shoulder today, and his bite is as bad as his bark. Don't do anything to antagonize him further.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Try not to be too assertive today either at home or at work. If you start bossing others around, you'll create unnecessary problems for yourself.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Subdue tendencies to overreact today if others express viewpoints contrary to yours. Everyone is entitled to his or her opinion.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Do not let others make financial commitments on your behalf today without your consent. If you do, you'll end up paying for their mistakes.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Frustrations are likely today if you get too involved with someone who doesn't appreciate the values of teamwork. It's best to go it alone.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A poor mental attitude where your work is concerned will make distasteful chores even harder. Don't get your thumb in the way of the hammer.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Instead of making life a game today, you're apt to take everything too seriously. If you start looking for problems, you're sure to find them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Do not permit outsiders or in-laws to become too involved in your family's personal affairs today. Their input could really muddy the water.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Even though you'll feel strong inclinations to level some choice comments at a person who bugs you today, it's best to leave your ire unexpressed.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your sales resistance could be lower than usual today. Take care you're not pressured into buying something you really don't need or want.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Someone with whom you're closely associated will be in a temperamental mood today. Don't let him or her put a rift in your relationship.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

THANK YOU

To Everyone Who Bought Items At The Scurry County Senior Center May Day Auction.

Snyder National Bank
West Texas State Bank
Mr. & Mrs. Eddie Johnson
Len & Joyce Dockum
Landes Home Furnishings
Vernon & Sandra Browning
Mr. & Mrs. Charles Kuss
Tom & Kathy Gilmore
Mr. & Mrs. Gus Sterling
Charlie J. Yoast
C.D. & Donna Gray, Jr.
Kelvin & Margaret Gernandt
Pat & Margaret Johnston
Dr. & Mrs. Don Newbury
Carl & Bonnie Foree
Gulf Coast Construction
American State Bank
Wayne Dodson Oil
Wedge & Neva Turner
Beulah Starnes
Doyle's Engine Service
Lois Black
Jeffrey Formica
Albert & Gladys Kuss
H.O. Jackson
Mr. & Mrs. Billy Calley
Mr. & Mrs. Renal Rosson
Mr. & Mrs. Bernhard Bartels
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Jack's Road Boring
Mickey Baird
Judge & Mrs. Wayland Holt

A Very Special Thank You To KSNY Radio And The Snyder Daily News For The Publicity.

SCURRY COUNTY SENIOR CENTER

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the Story of William Henry "Pete" Snyder
by
Charles G. Anderson,
240 pages illustrated, Snyder Publishing Co., Inc.



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Nov. 29, 1836-Oct. 4 1916

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"The writer has done an outstanding job of telling the story not only of "Uncle Pete" Snyder, but has drawn in many highlights of the people and events that made the city and county the viable area it is today..."
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Abilene Reporter News

"Mr. Anderson is a careful researcher, a thorough scholar who has spent years searching public and private sources in order to tell the story of Pete Snyder. He has given us an account that is as complete and accurate as existing records will allow and he has made us aware of the contribution of this pioneer to the history of Scurry County."
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Author, BUFFALO WARS, APACHE, and other books.
Austin, Texas

Surgeons providing total care

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Never before had Children's Hospital seen such a fuss. Telephone lines were jammed and hallways were clogged as reporters and others awaited news of the world's first simultaneous heart and liver transplant.

A mile away, Dr. Thomas E. Starzl awoke and showered at home just before noon as if it were any other morning.

He had been up until 4 a.m., helping to remove the heart and liver of a brain-dead child from Macedon, N.Y., and then returning the organs to Pittsburgh by chartered airplane.

The effort was for Stormie Jones, 6½, of Cumby, Texas, a critically ill child chosen to undergo the lengthy, complex operation. It was, ironically, Valentine's Day.

"I love sleep," sighed Starzl, 58, as he sipped a cup of coffee with his wife, Joy, a former lab technician.

Dressed in a rugby shirt, wrinkled slacks and white running shoes, the tall, lean, gentle-mannered man looked little like the image of a worldfamous surgeon. Yet in his career he perfected kidney transplants, performed the first liver transplants and helped perfect pancreas transplants.

Glancing at his watch, Starzl grabbed a blue rubber ball and took Bevo, the couple's miniature poodle, outside for a brief walk.

His life on the University of Pittsburg campus is a stream of long work days and nights.

Every day, even on weekends, Starzl visits his patients. He normally does these rounds in a sweatshirt and running shoes and even manages to occasionally sneak Bevo into the children's ward.

"He's kind of like a big kid with the kids. He takes time to visit with them and ask them how they feel. The kids like him," says Lois Jones, whose daughter, Stormie, has improved steadily since the operation.

"He has great sensitivity and awareness. I've seen him cry when he had to tell a family he's lost a son or daughter," says Paul Taylor, the University of Colorado's transplant coordinator who worked with Starzl for two decades.

When Starzl is not at the hospital or traveling for donor organs, he's usually on the road lecturing or training other surgeons.

About a dozen surgeons are now capable of heading liver transplant teams. All were taught by Starzl.

Because of his fierce devotion to his work, the couple has little time together. Their last real vacation was a California honeymoon three years ago.

Joy Starzl accompanies her husband as much as possible during his lecturing trips. She's there to console him when a patient dies.

"Nobody likes to lose patients," he says quietly.

Starzl thinks nothing of working on a medical article after a night of surgery; he's written more than 500 so far. He forgets none of his patients' names, remembering even the dates they were operated on.

"I'm satisfied with the hand I was dealt," says Starzl, the father of three, who wanted nothing more, even as a child, than to become a doctor.

Like his older brother and two younger sisters, Starzl grew up working part time at his family's newspaper, the Globe-Post of Le Mars, Iowa.

Encouraged to excel by his father and mother, Starzl breezed through high school with honors and earned his bachelor's degree in biology from Missouri's Westminster College in just three years.

At Northwestern University, working on his Ph.D. and his M.D., he was inspired by the late Dr. Loyal Davis, chairman of surgery and father of first lady Nancy Reagan.

He opted for research instead of practice, working 16-hour days at Johns Hopkins. He ultimately decided to concentrate on transplantation research, which led him to the University of Colorado. In early 1962, he performed his first human kidney transplant. The next year he did the first liver transplant. Only the kidney patient, John Wickham, lived.

"It was a trial run for him as it was for me. Just luckily, everything worked out satisfactorily," says Wickham, a 47-year-old Denver businessman who is thriving with his twin brother's kidney.

In the frustration of trial and error and dealing with desperately ill patients, he began working with immunosuppressive drugs and increasing the availability of organs.

By the time Starzl joined the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine in early 1981, he'd performed more than 400 liver transplants and more than 1,000 kidney transplants.

With Starzl also came the new drug, cyclosporine. He was only one of three surgeons in the United States authorized to use the experimental Swiss drug, which had proved most effective in curbing the body's natural tendency to reject transplanted organs.

Cyclosporine was approved for general use by the Food and Drug Administration last fall after Starzl had attained a 95 percent survival rate of at least one year for kidney transplant patients and a 75 percent rate for liver transplant patients.

"That's the secret, or open secret if you will, of why we're doing better, why we're doing more cases," he says.

With the drug, Starzl has done four pancreas transplant operations since March 1983, the first ones to involve the entire organ.

The fourth, though still alive, was a technical failure."

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486



PROJECT EXCEL--These Central Elementary students all participated in "Project Excel," a program for gifted/talented students, during the 1983-84 school year. They received their certificates Wednesday morning. They are Audra Bond, Stephanie Ewing, Robbie Braziel, Lisa McCullough, Lesa Way, Monica Guzman. (SDN Staff Photo)

Senior center menu

MONDAY
CLOSED FOR MEMORIAL DAY HOLIDAY
TUESDAY
Chicken Fried Steak with Gravy
Baked Potato
Green Bean Casserole
Creamy Cabbage and Apple Slaw
Peach-Nut Cobbler
WEDNESDAY
Butter Beans with Ham
Turnip Greens
Corn Fritters
Sliced Tomatoes
Cornbread
Apple Fried Pie
THURSDAY
Roast Beef with Brown Gravy
Whipped Potatoes
Fried Okra
Fresh Fruit Salad
Coconut Cake
THURSDAY EVENING
CLOSED
FRIDAY
Fried Fish
Green Peas
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Battle between free trade, protection continues

WASHINGTON (AP) — It was hardly your basic fashion show.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., strolling down a runway in his work boots. Rep. Sonny Montgomery, the very anti-vision of a model, strutting before the applauding crowd. And another dozen-or-so congressmen, and assorted wives and kids, all putting on the ritz.

Happy hour on Capitol Hill?

Not quite. The spectacle was an industry-sponsored Buy America show.

The "Shoe Business" extravaganza was one more blast in an escalating war against foreign imports.

Fawn Evenson, ah official with the Footwear Industries of America, called the spring fashion show an effort "to raise people's consciousness" about the nation's struggling shoe industry.

Behind the good-time sugar coating was the industry's almost desperate message: Foreign shoemakers now account from seven of every 10 pairs of shoes sold in the United States, a figure that can mean dying companies and lost jobs.

And it's not just shoes.

With the nation's foreign trade deficit soaring toward $100 billion this year, congressional sentiment is building for a law to require that cars sold in the United States be at least partly built here. Another pending bill would slap a stiff quota on foreign steel coming to America from anywhere in the world.

Outside Congress, industry complaints seeking import protection have spurred federal investigations of foreign competition in cotton, olives, bicycle tires, roses, radios and chemicals.

The footwear industry wants five years of import quotas. So do Bethlehem Steel Corp. and the United Steel Workers. Producers of copper, stainless steel flatware and even canned tuna fish want other quotas or import tariffs.

It's a bit awkward for the president.

He has been a career-long foe of government interference in foreign as well as domestic trade. And idelogical friends have already begun complaining that he has been too soft in earlier cases.

However, on the other side, the industries and sometimes their unions are working overtime to make sure the president gets their message of need — and also feels the pressure of public opinion.

That means teams of lawyers presenting piles of statistics about the damage foreign competitors' products are doing to American companies. All very formal and sober, beginning with presentations already under way before the government's International Trade Commisarly designed to foster outside pressure during the political campaign season.

The footwear companies, for example, were eligible to file their complaint last summer, Ms. Evenson says. But she says the only real question was whether to time the shoe complaint to compel action around political convention time this summer or just before the election. The choice of "the best minds" studying that question: File in late January to force a decision in mid-September.

The other case dispositions are also nestled in the Augustto-October period.

The ITC has just begun listening to formal arguments on the five complaints in its modest hearing room. But so many people have signed up to testify in the steel case that the hearing may be moved to a large auditorium at the Commerce Department.

ITC Chairman Alfred Eckes says his agency "is under siege" but makes no comment on the merits of the complaints.

Other administration officials have kept to the free-trade line in recent general comments. For example:

—U.S. Trade Representative William Brock has talked heatedly of the stupidity of quotas of any kind. But he has added that the United States has a right to enforce trade laws.

—Vice President George Bush has talked about forces pushing for import protection, pledging, "The president will continue to resist, no matter the political cost, the protectionist pressures that rear their heads in the Congress."

But the summer cases don't come from Congress.

John Albertine, president of the American Business Conference and generally unsympathetic to import controls, says, "It's inevitable that the administration will look at the political consequences of its actions."

He notes that Walter Mondale, who seeks the Democratic presidential nomination, "has a much more protectionist viewpoint (and) my instinct is this message is not going to be lost on the White House. The health of basic industries — now under severe import pressures — may well be a determining factor in who wins the election."

Most kinds of requests for protection call for proof that foreigners are competing unfairly in some way — through government subsidies for example. But the cases this summer merely require evidence that the U.S. industries are being seriously harmed.

If the United States erects import barriers without showing unfair competition, this nation would then become liable to trade retaliation that could harm other industries.

But the pressure to do something has increased along with the foreign trade deficit, which reached a record $69.4 billion last year and seems sure to top $100 billion in 1984.

A commonly heard estimate is that every $1 billion increase in the deficit costs as many as 25,000 American workers' jobs.

Administration officials say the solution is to get the U.S. economy in shape, get the budget deficit and interest rates down, get the value of the dollar in line with other nations' currencies.

Reagan aides have quietly pressed Japan and Europe to slow their exports to the United States voluntarily, including a 1982 agreement with the 10-nation European Economic Community to limit steel exports as long as no new trade complaints were filed.

That's why Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige exploded when Bethlehem Steel filed its complaint along with the United Steel Workers in January.

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Daughter of local wins freedom award

Melodie Way, daughter of Mickey and Jeanette Templeton of Hobbs and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hank Clark of Snyder, will be among the candidates competing for the title of Miss Teen of Texas to be held in Austin June 15-17.

Miss Teen of Texas will receive a $1,000 scholarship as well as a host of merchandise awards and will join the title holders of the remaining 49 states in an all expense paid trip to the National Miss Teen of American Pageant. Miss Teen of Texas will receive nearly $20,000 in awards, including a $15,000 scholarship to the college or university of her choice.

Prior to arriving in Austin, the candidates are all judged on scholastic record, service and achievement to school and community, and personal development. While at the Miss Teen of Texas Pageant, all candidates take a written test designed to measure their general awareness of the world around them. A panel of judges will also score the girls in the areas of personality, poise and appearance in formal wear.

The American Heart Association is the official charity of the pageant. Candidates are currently raising pledges and donations in the form of a Scavenger Hunt. The official host group of the pageant is the Austin Jaycee Women's organization.

Way's sponsors are Reef Chemical, Moore's Exxon and Hanks Auto Repair, all of Snyder and the First National Bank of Rotan.



MELODIE WAY

ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol

May 27, 1984

It will behoove you in the coming year to listen carefully to your inner voice. Your instincts regarding your commercial affairs will be especially keen and could guide you onto some good deals.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Consideration and gentle treatment toward others will achieve things for you today that flexing your muscles or raising your voice won't. Major changes are in store for Geminis in the coming year. Send for your year-ahead predictions today. Mail $1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Praise or recognition has its place today, but don't make either more important than playing the game in accordance with your highest standards.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Bolster your belief in things spiritual today by seeking inspiration from positive sources, or by quietly meditating on ways to be a better person.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This is not the proper day to bog yourself down with commercial matters. Put away the account books and immerse yourself in life's lighter offerings.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're apt to encounter considerable opposition today if you get too concerned with your own self-interests. Think of others as well as yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) There are hurdles to be cleared today where your duties are concerned. Get them out of the way early for your own peace of mind.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you're going to speculate on anything today, be sure it's something about which you feel strongly and not the proposition of a casual acquaintance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't invite guests to your home today unless you sincerely desire their company. Boredom will result if the wrong people accept your offer.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Surround yourself today with friends whose conversation is light and inspirational. Avoid pessimistic types who like to argue.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) An acquaintance may suggest a joint venture today that could be profitable, but if it's not in accord with the way you like to do business it's best to pass.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Early in the day you may be more protective of your self-interests than necessary. Once you become aware of this you'll let your nobler qualities emerge.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Even though you might be inconvenienced in some manner, you'll feel better today if you let your compassion rule your actions. Help where you can.

Your Birthday

May 28, 1984

Ambitions can be fulfilled this coming year if you qualify your targets. Don't waste time and effort on things you might not want once you get them.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You may have additional difficulties with which to contend today that are not of your own doing. These problems will result from the ineptness of others. Want to find out to whom you're best suited romantically? Send for your Matchmaker set by mailing $2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. It reveals compatibilities for all signs.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) One of your pals has a chip on his shoulder today, and his bite is as bad as his bark. Don't do anything to antagonize him further.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Try not to be too assertive today either at home or at work. If you start bossing others around, you'll create unnecessary problems for yourself.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Subdue tendencies to overreact today if others express viewpoints contrary to yours. Everyone is entitled to his or her opinion.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Do not let others make financial commitments on your behalf today without your consent. If you do, you'll end up paying for their mistakes.

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(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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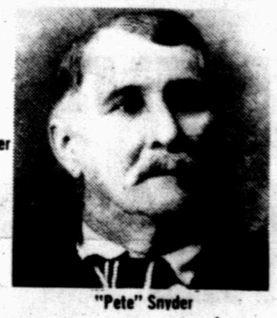
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Surgeons providing total care

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Never before had Children's Hospital seen such a fuss. Telephone lines were jammed and hallways were clogged as reporters and others awaited news of the world's first simultaneous heart and liver transplant.

A mile away, Dr. Thomas E. Starzl awoke and showered at home just before noon as if it were any other morning.

He had been up until 4 a.m., helping to remove the heart and liver of a brain-dead child from Macedon, N.Y., and then returning the organs to Pittsburgh by chartered airplane.

The effort was for Stormie Jones, 6½, of Cumby, Texas, a critically ill child chosen to undergo the lengthy, complex operation. It was, ironically, Valentine's Day.

"I love sleep," sighed Starzl, 58, as he sipped a cup of coffee with his wife, Joy, a former lab technician.

Dressed in a rugby shirt, wrinkled slacks and white running shoes, the tall, lean, gentle-mannered man looked little like the image of a worldfamous surgeon. Yet in his career he perfected kidney transplants, performed the first liver transplants and helped perfect pancreas transplants.

Glancing at his watch, Starzl grabbed a blue rubber ball and took Bevo, the couple's miniature poodle, outside for a brief walk.

His life on the University of Pittsburg campus is a stream of long work days and nights.

Every day, even on weekends, Starzl visits his patients. He normally does these rounds in a sweatshirt and running shoes and even manages to occasionally sneak Bevo into the children's ward.

"He's kind of like a big kid with the kids. He takes time to visit with them and ask them how they feel. The kids like him," says Lois Jones, whose daughter, Stormie, has improved steadily since the operation.

"He has great sensitivity and awareness. I've seen him cry when he had to tell a family he's lost a son or daughter," says Paul Taylor, the University of Colorado's transplant coordinator who worked with Starzl for two decades.

When Starzl is not at the hospital or traveling for donor organs, he's usually on the road lecturing or training other surgeons.

About a dozen surgeons are now capable of heading liver transplant teams. All were taught by Starzl.

Because of his fierce devotion to his work, the couple has little time together. Their last real vacation was a California honeymoon three years ago.

Joy Starzl accompanies her husband as much as possible during his lecturing trips. She's there to console him when a patient dies.

"Nobody likes to lose patients," he says quietly.

Starzl thinks nothing of working on a medical article after a night of surgery; he's written more than 500 so far. He forgets none of his patients' names, remembering even the dates they were operated on.

"I'm satisfied with the hand I was dealt," says Starzl, the father of three, who wanted nothing more, even as a child, than to become a doctor.

Like his older brother and two younger sisters, Starzl grew up working part time at his family's newspaper, the Globe-Post of Le Mars, Iowa.

Encouraged to excel by his father and mother, Starzl breezed through high school with honors and earned his bachelor's degree in biology from Missouri's Westminster College in just three years.

At Northwestern University, working on his Ph.D. and his M.D., he was inspired by the late Dr. Loyal Davis, chairman of surgery and father of first lady Nancy Reagan.

He opted for research instead of practice, working 16-hour days at Johns Hopkins. He ultimately decided to concentrate on transplantation research, which led him to the University of Colorado. In early 1962, he performed his first human kidney transplant. The next year he did the first liver transplant. Only the kidney patient, John Wickham, lived.

"It was a trial run for him as it was for me. Just luckily, everything worked out satisfactorily," says Wickham, a 47-year-old Denver businessman who is thriving with his twin brother's kidney.

In the frustration of trial and error and dealing with desperately ill patients, he began working with immunosuppressive drugs and increasing the availability of organs.

By the time Starzl joined the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine in early 1981, he'd performed more than 400 liver transplants and more than 1,000 kidney transplants.

With Starzl also came the new drug, cyclosporine. He was only one of three surgeons in the United States authorized to use the experimental Swiss drug, which had proved most effective in curbing the body's natural tendency to reject transplanted organs.

Cyclosporine was approved for general use by the Food and Drug Administration last fall after Starzl had attained a 95 percent survival rate of at least one year for kidney transplant patients and a 75 percent rate for liver transplant patients.

"That's the secret, or open secret if you will, of why we're doing better, why we're doing more cases," he says.

With the drug, Starzl has done four pancreas transplant operations since March 1983, the first ones to involve the entire organ.

The fourth, though still alive, was a technical failure."

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486



PROJECT EXCEL--These Central Elementary students all participated in "Project Excel," a program for gifted/talented students, during the 1983-84 school year. They received their certificates Wednesday morning. They are Audra Bond, Stephanie Ewing, Robbie Braziel, Lisa McCullough, Lesa Way, Monica Guzman. (SDN Staff Photo)

Senior center menu

MONDAY
CLOSED FOR MEMORIAL DAY HOLIDAY
TUESDAY
Chicken Fried Steak with Gravy
Baked Potato
Green Bean Casserole
Creamy Cabbage and Apple Slaw
Peach-Nut Cobbler
WEDNESDAY
Butter Beans with Ham
Turnip Greens
Corn Fritters
Sliced Tomatoes
Cornbread
Apple Fried Pie
THURSDAY
Roast Beef with Brown Gravy
Whipped Potatoes
Fried Okra
Fresh Fruit Salad
Coconut Cake
THURSDAY EVENING
CLOSED
FRIDAY
Fried Fish
Green Peas
Creamed Yellow Squash
Green Onions and Radishes
Red Cranberry Crunch

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Lubbock Garden & Arts Center
42nd Street and University FREE

CHRISTY LANE IN CONCERT
June 10 8:15 p.m.
Lubbock Municipal Auditorium
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To victims...

Services are provided

GLENDALE, Ariz. (AP) — A couple whose child has died of smoke inhalation may want to hold their baby one last time.

An elderly woman who lost her husband six months ago may be devastated by a residential robbery.

What they share in common is the Glendale Victim Assistance Program, a program sufficiently extraordinary to have beaten out 25 other metropolitan finalists last year in winning the program excellence award of the National Organization for Victim Assistance.

The program, said Director Rita Koppinger, combines a variety of services, including crisis intervention, advocacy and support, neighborhood mediation and prevention.

For example, Ms. Koppinger said, Glendale police call out her department on all child abuse and sexual assault cases and some psychiatric emergencies, such as deaths, family fights and suicide attempts.

"Our goal is to meet the emotional needs of the victims," Ms. Koppinger said. "It includes very practical things like getting people seated and calmed down and doing death notifications."

For example, in addition to arranging the last request of the family whose baby died of smoke inhalation, she said her department had explained the procedures involved in a violent death, including the need for a medical examination, and had helped make mortuary arrangements.

For an elderly woman assaulted by robbers, devastation can be total even though her injuries are minor, Ms. Koppinger said.

"That could be the last straw," she said.

The Glendale Victim Assistance Program tries to make personal contact with all the elderly who are victims of crimes in this city of 102,800 people, including such minor crimes as purse snatching and obscene phone calls.

"It gives them somebody to talk to," she said. "So many elderly people are so isolated."

The department's mediation team provides a different kind of service. Last year, Glendale police were called out on 2,700 cases involving such things as barking dogs and loud stereo noise — situations where no law has been broken, but tempers are flaring and violence can result.

"We offer both parties the opportunity to meet together to air their views and come up with a written agreement that both parties abide by," Ms. Koppinger said. Last year, her department initiated 95 such agreements.

The department makes contact with all victims of crime in Glendale with the exception of bicycle thefts and business crimes, and Ms. Koppinger believes that has been a big plus for both the public and the police.

"Unfortunately, victims' hands have been tied in the past because they haven't had the energy and time to go through the criminal justice system," she said. "(Police) say that by our intervention victims make better witnesses, are more cooperative and give better information."

Working with the police department has been a key to the program's success.

"The police call us out because they don't really have the time or the training to work with people in crisis," she said. "We have excellent relationships with our police department and it's really supportive.

Mary Queen of Scots was born in 1542

WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE
SUMMER 1984
SCHEDULE OF CLASSES

Registration: Tuesday, May 29th
8:30 a.m.-7:00 p.m.

Classes Begin: Wednesday, May 30th

DAY CLASSES

THE FOLLOWING CLASSES END JULY 5, 1984, UNLESS OTHERWISE SPECIFIED

COURSE NO	COMP NO	COURSE TITLE	DAYS	PERIOD	NO HR	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR	LAB FEE
AG 241	003	SOILS	M-TH	10:05-12:00	04	7D-110	EBY, J	$10
		LAB	TBA	TBA		7D-110	EBY, J	
BIO 145	026	PRIN OF BIOLOGY	M-TH	8:20- 9:35	04	2A-101	HILLIS, S	$10
		LAB	M-TH	9:40-10:55		2A-111	HILLIS, S	
CHM 141	027	FUND OF CHEM I	M-TH	8:20- 9:35	04	2A-102	MCRAE, J	$10
		LAB	M-TH	9:40-10:55		2A-110	MCRAE, J	
CS 238	176	COMP APPLICAT	TH	1:00- 5:00	03	LRC-101	PYLANT, S	$20
		LAB	TBA	TBA		LRC-111	PYLANT, S	
COMPUTER SCIENCE WORKSHOP								
CS 238	177	COMP APPLICAT	M-TH	8:30-12:30	03	2B-110	FORSHEE, J	$20
		LAB	TBA	TBA		LRC-111	FORSHEE, J	
		THIS CLASS STARTS JUNE 4 AND ENDS JUNE 14, 1984						
CS 238	180	COMP APPLICAT	M-TH	8:30-12:30	03	2B-110	FORSHEE, J	$20
		LAB	TBA	TBA		LRC-111	FORSHEE, J	
		THIS CLASS STARTS JUNE 18 AND ENDS JUNE 28, 1984						
GEO 131	229	PRIN/GEOGRAPHY	TBA	TBA	03	TBA	STAFF	
		APPROVAL OF INSTRUCTOR IS REQUIRED						
**GLT 242	541	APPLIED AG CHEM	M-TH	8:05-10:00	03	7D-110	EBY, J	$10
		LAB	TBA	TBA		7D-110	EBY, J	
HPE 111	407	BODY CONDITION	MWTH	12:00- 1:00	01	GYM 101	BANE, P	$10
*HPE 111	403	AEROBIC ACTIV	MWF	11:00-12:00	01	GYM 108	MCKINNEY, J	$10
*HPE 111	401	AQUAROBICS	MWF	1:15- 2:15	01	POOL	MCKINNEY, J	$10
*HPE 111	402	CO-ED AEROBICS	MWF	12:00- 1:00	01	GYM 108	MCKINNEY, J	$10
*HPE 111	406	BEG RACQUETBALL	SAT	9:00-10:30	01	R-COURTS	HOOD, D	$10
		THIS CLASS MEETS ON SATURDAYS ONLY						
		*THESE CLASSES START MAY 30 AND END AUGUST 10, 1984						
**MGT 238	627	INTERNSHIP IV	TBA	TBA	03	7A-117	SHAWN, M	
SPE 131	170	FUND OF SPEECH	M-TH	11:00-12:10	03	LRC-101	RAMBO, J	
SPE 232	171	BUS/PROF SPEAK	M-TH	11:00-12:10	03	LRC-101	RAMBO, J	

**OCC-TECH CLASSES

EVENING CLASSES

THE FOLLOWING CLASSES END JULY 26, 1984, UNLESS OTHERWISE SPECIFIED

ACC 231	175	PRIN OF ACCOUNT	M	6:00-10:10	03	7A-117	PYLANT, S	
AST 141	028	HIST ASTRONOMY	MW	8:00-10:10	04	2A-101	HILLIS, S	$10
		LAB	TBA	TBA		2A-101	HILLIS, S	
**AM 130	507	SMALL ENG RPAIR	T	6:00-10:10	03	7D-105	DANIEL, G	$15
		LAB	TBA	TBA		7D-105	DANIEL, G	
BIO 241	030	HUMAN ANAT/PHYS	MW	6:00- 8:00	04	2A-101	STAFF	$10
		LAB	MW	8:00-10:10		2A-110	STAFF	
BIO 247	024	MICROBIOLOGY	TTH	6:00- 8:00	04	2A-102	HILLIS, S	$10
		LAB	TTH	8:00-10:10		2A-110	HILLIS, S	
**BUS 130	625	BEGIN TYPING	MTH	6:00- 8:00	03	7A-102	CHAVEZ, C	$15
		LAB	MTH	8:00-10:10		7A-102	CHAVEZ, C	
CHM 233	023	NUTRITION	W	6:00-10:10	03	2A-102	MCRAE, J	
CS 238	181	COMP APPLICAT	T	6:00-10:10	03	LRC-101	PYLANT, S	$20
		LAB	TBA	TBA		LRC-111	PYLANT, S	
DR 235	150	THEATRE WRKSHOP	M-TH	7:30-10:30	03	FAT	RAMBO, J	
		LAB	TBA	TBA		FAT	RAMBO, J	
ECO 231	225	PRIN OF ECO I	TH	6:00-10:10	03	2C-104	PALMER, J	
ECO 232	226	PRIN OF ECO II	W	6:00-10:10	03	2C-104	STAFF	
ENG 131	304	COMPOSITION I	TH	6:00-10:10	03	LRC-101	BARKOWSKY, E	
ENG 132	301	COMPOSITION II	W	6:00-10:10	03	LRC-101	LANCASTER, R	
ENG 231	302	AMERICAN LIT	M	6:00-10:10	03	LRC-101	LANCASTER, R	
ENG 232	303	ENGLISH LIT	T	6:00-10:10	03	LRC-101	BARKOWSKY, E	
GEO 131	229	PRIN/GEOGRAPHY	TBA	TBA	03	TBA	STAFF	
		APPROVAL OF INSTRUCTOR IS REQUIRED						
GOV 231	230	AM/ST/LOCAL GOV	T	6:00-10:10	03	2C-101	FORSHEE, J	
GOV 232	231	AM/ST/LOCAL GOV	W	6:00-10:10	03	2B-109	ADAMS, R	
NON-ACTIVITY								
HPE 231	409	PER COM/HEALTH	M	6:00-10:10	03	GYM-109	BURKE, O	
ACTIVITY								
*HPE 111	408	HI-LEVEL AEROB	MTTH	5:30- 7:00	01	GYM-108	MCKINNEY, J	$10
*HPE 111	404	AQUAROBICS	TTH	7:15- 8:15	01	POOL	HOSKINS, L	$10
*HPE 111	405	AIKIDO	MW	6:30- 8:00	01	GYM 101	KENNEDY, S	$10
*HPE 111	410	AEROBIC SWIM	MW	6:00- 7:00	01	POOL	HOSKINS, L	$10
*HPE 111	411	MEN'S AQUAROB	TTH	5:00- 6:00	01	POOL	HOSKINS, L	$10
		*THESE CLASSES START MAY 30 AND END AUGUST 10, 1984						
HIS 131	237	US HIS TO 1865	M	6:00-10:10	03	2C-101	PRUITT, F	
HIS 132	236	US HIS 1865 --	T	6:00-10:10	03	2B-110	PALMER, J	
JOU 230	321	NEWS PHOTO	T	6:00-10:10	03	SC-106	STAFF	
		LAB (3 HOURS)	TBA	TBA		SC-106	STAFF	$10
**MGT 238	627	INTERNSHIP IV	TBA	TBA	03	7A-117	SHAWN, M	
MTH 135	174	MATH CONCEPTS I	TTH	6:00- 8:00	03	2B-109	HOOD, M	
PSY 231	238	GEN PSYCHOLOGY	TH	6:00-10:10	03	2B-110	REAVES, J	
PSY 232	239	CHILD GROW/DEV	M	6:00-10:10	03	2B-110	HOOD, M	
**RET 131	626	PRIN/REAL ESTAT	M	6:00-10:10	03	2B-109	STAFF	
SOC 231	240	INTRO SOCIOLOGY	TBA	TBA	03	TBA	REAVES, J	
		INDIVIDUALIZED - PERMISSION OF INSTRUCTOR IS REQUIRED						
SOC 232	242	SOCIAL PROBLEMS	TH	6:00-10:10	03	2C-101	FLEER, G	
SPE 131	172	FUND OF SPEECH	T	6:00-10:10	03	FA-107	RAMBO, J	
SPE 232	173	BUS/PROF SPEAK	T	6:00-10:10	03	FA-101	RAMBO, J	

**OCC-TECH CLASSES



HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Poor varicose veins

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — About three months ago I had what we thought was a blood clot in one leg. I have very bad varicose veins in both legs. The doctor put me in the hospital and ran a lot of tests. No clots showed up.

My legs cramp in the calves. I'm on my feet a lot, mostly on concrete floors. I'm 53, and my legs have just started cramping in the last year or so.

The doctor put me in thigh-length surgical hose. My legs feel good when I have them on. They don't get as tired and there's hardly any cramping, even after standing.

But the muscles in the calves and thighs are going away and my legs are becoming flabby. Are there any exercises to build up the muscles? I wear the hose all day and remove them at night.

The only medication I'm on is a hormone shot once a month and Butazolidin capsules.

DEAR READER — Standing is the worst thing you can do for varicose veins. Those surgical hose are great because they help to prevent pooling of blood in your legs when you are standing all day. The blood that pools in your veins causes your legs to swell and this impedes the delivery of oxygen to the tissues. That in turn can lead to leg cramps. Preventing fluid accumulation by using the hose may make you think your legs and thighs are smaller, even though you may not have lost any muscle mass. But you can use walking exercise, while wearing your hose, or raise up and down on your toes for your calf muscles. Exercise actually helps move stagnant blood out of the legs. But do your exercises with your hose on for the best results.

Measured elastic hose are usually much better than just elastic stockings. Without measurements, the fit isn't good and the reults aren't as good either.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I was told that the additive monosodium glutamate (MSG) commonly used in Chinese cooking can cause some side effects. It seems when I eat at a Chinese restaurant the next day I feel ill. Could you tell me if this is true and if so what are some of the side effects? I'm on a low sodium diet and have gout.

DEAR READER — If you're on a low sodium diet you shouldn't be eating food that contains MSG at all.

Monosodium Glutamate is a salt from the combination of sodium (the same sodium that's in table salt and most foods) and glutamic acid. Glutamic acid is an amino acid found in many proteins and one which your own body can manufacture. It enhances flavors, particularly meat flavors.

MSG can precipitate migrane headaches in some people. And some people have a variety of symptoms including dizziness, facial pressure, chest pains and numbness. There are people who are sensitive to, or intolerant to, MSG just as some people are intolerant to tomatoes, eggs or any number of foods. These people should avoid MSG just as you would avoid tomatoes if they caused you to become ill. Most people tolerate MSG with no problems.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I'm a 20-year-old woman. I've been taking an iron tonic off and on for about five years.

It seems that it's been a while since I've had any and I'm running out of energy. I work full time and can't afford to lose any work.

I've never been a sweet eater, but lately since I'm tired all the time I just crave sweets. Please give me some advice.

DEAR READER — You might have a checkup and find out if you do or don't need an iron tonic. It's not unusual for a young woman your age to need more iron. During the childbearing years the repeated loss of blood each month will deplete the iron sources. So will other sources of bleeding such as from hemorrhoids.

For this reason the iron requirements for women your age are increased. But it makes a difference whether it's elemental iron or heme iron. Most iron preparations that you can buy without a prescription contain elemental iron as in ferrous sulfate. This form of iron isn't well absorbed. Only about 10 percent is absorbed through the intestinal wall.

Heme iron is found in meat. About one third of it is absorbed, even through your stomach wall.

I've included a list of common foods and their elemental and heme iron content in the Health Letter SR-14, Iron Deficiency Anemia, which I'm sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Since heme iron is the most absorbable source of iron it's not surprising that people who eat no meat tend to have an iron deficiency. These individuals may need supplemental iron because the other food products may not be able to provide enough absorbable iron to meet the body's needs.

A severe anemia is only one cause for fatigue. You can have mild anemia with no symptoms at all. Your craving for sweets may be an unrelated problem or just a habit.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Please inform your readers who can't find a cause for their dry, hacking cough to sip two quarts of lukewarm water every day. It takes about five days to start benefiting from the free treatment.

I spent more than $1,000 on doctors' numerous tests with no help. It was a nurse practitioner who suggested the liquid. She didn't know why it helped and neither do I, but who cares, as long as it works!

DEAR READER — I'm happy to pass along your suggestion. I agree, when it works, it doesn't really matter why. I suspect that it improves conditions caused by low humidity. In the winter, particularly, a house closed tightly is apt to be as dry as the Sahara desert. The low humidity is hard on the respiratory functions simply from excessive drying of the linings of these normally moist membranes.

But I must add a word of caution. Not all dry coughs are that simple. The list of causes is long and some are serious, including tuberculosis and cancer. A persistent cough must be checked in the best interest of the patient's health.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



POPPY GIRL—Nicole Striegel, 11, has been chosen as the 1984 "Buddy" Poppy Girl to represent deceased and disabled veterans during this year's annual "Buddy" Poppy sale. She resides in the Kansas cottage at the VFW National Home in Eaton Rapids, Michigan with two older sisters. (VFW Photo)

Former Nixon administration officials John Mitchell, H.R. Haldeman, John Ehrlichman and Robert Mardian were convicted as charged in the Watergate cover-up trial in 1975. They were later sentenced to jail terms for their part in the cover-up.

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