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The Snyder Daily News

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Sunday
March 16, 1986

Ask Us

Q. — What were the four SHS one-act plays that Snyder's returning actors appeared in?

A. — Powers Boothe appeared in "The Importance of Being Earnest;" Brad Maule in "A Man for All Seasons;" Dane Witherspoon in "Blood Wedding;" and Barry Tubb in "The Royal Hunt of the Sun."

Chamber event may draw 2,000-plus

With more than 1,000 tickets already sold, chamber officials here say they hope sales at the door Saturday night would push attendance at the annual chamber banquet past the 2,000 mark.

The turnout would be to welcome five returning Snyder grads who have gone on to successful careers in Hollywood — Powers Boothe, Brad Maule, Dane Witherspoon, Barry Tubb and Ann Patterson.

Snyder's Jerry Worsham was to interview each of the five in a talk show format as part of the evening's entertainment.

Tickets for this part of the show, scheduled to begin at 8:15 p.m. Saturday, were to be sold at the door priced at $12.50 for box seats and $10 for regular seating.

For the 800 individuals who acquired tickets for the sold out banquet and program, the event was to begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Scurry County Coliseum.

In addition to the hometown crowd, Snyder was to play host to state and national press representatives Saturday. Staffers from "Entertainment Tonight" were to cover the event and a piece for "Us" magazine and "TV Guide" were planned also.

Representatives from the Associated Press as well as the daily newspapers in Lubbock and Abilene were also expected in addition to nine television stations from those cities and Dallas.

Prior to the entertainment portion of the program, the banquet goers were to learn who this year's recipients are for the five banquet awards which honor community service.

See CHAMBER, page 10A

Chevron projects oil price

MIDLAND (AP)--The declining price of oil and accompanying dips in costs at the gasoline pumps could be "fool's gold" for the consumer in the future, the head of Chevron Corp. says.

Prolonged depressed oil prices will result in the capping of vital wells that will be expensive to start up again when reserves are low, Chevron Chairman George Keller told the 14th Biennial Permian Basin Oil nd Gas Recovery Conference on Thursday.

As a result, the United States will lose some of its petroleum reserves permanently, Keller says.

"The cheap oil that is such good news today could seem like fool's gold 10 years from now," Keller said.

Lower oil prices are a "two-sided coin," Keller added.

"In the media we mostly hear about the good news of lower gasoline prices and lower inflation. But when you look a little closer you can see that we're only looking at the silver lining on a pretty dark cloud," Keller said.

Along with hampering efforts to find and produce oil, the low prices are also forcing oil corporations to trim their budgets and staffs. "In a positive sense our industry has been trimmed down to fit," Keller said.

Chevron has reduced its capital exploration budget by 30 percent from $5 billion to $3.5 billion for 1986. The corporation will also be laying off between 10 and 15 percent of its employees, Keller said.

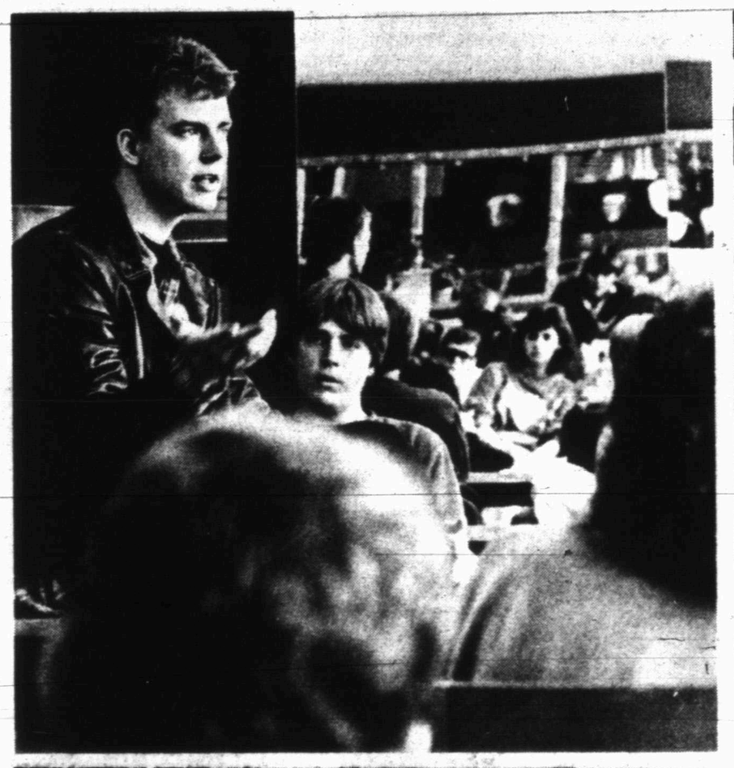
The company does not plan to close down any wells, he said. "The whole history of oil and gas business is to adapt to changing times," Keller said.

While the industry has come through past price downturns, the crisis is different today, he said.

When the United States was producing more oil than it could consume before the 1970s, depressed oil prices could be handled domestically, Keller said.

Keller said oil prices probably will increase to $20 per barrel before the end of the year.

"I do think there will be a meaningful recovery in prices by the end of the year," he said. "I hope I'm not too optimistic."







BANQUET PREPARATIONS — SHS theatre students will be heavily involved in Saturday's chamber of commerce banquet featuring the return of five who have gone on to careers in show business. Actor Barry Tubb (top left) visited with drama classes during the day Friday. Also Friday, the students who will be serving as waiters for the event "practiced," to include Brad Vincent (top right), shown serving Jerry Worsham. Others received an instruction session (bottom) with high school homemaking teacher Carolyn Limmer. (SDN Staff Photos by Noble B. Young)

Local group helps 'compulsive' eater

By Shirley A. Gorman
SDN News Editor

A group in Snyder is attempting to address compulsive overeating as a disease similar to alcoholism.

They have formed a local chapter of Overeaters Anonymous and have been meeting weekly each Monday since last October. A second weekly session is now planned each Thursday.

"Everyone is welcome to these meetings including men, women and young people," said Joann, a spokesman for the group. Last names are not used within OA to protect the anonymity of the participants.

According to Joann, the only requirement for OA membership is a desire to stop out-of-control eating and to achieve and maintain desired weight.

She said OA believes compulsive overeating is a progressive disease with the same causes as alcoholism. Because of this, the organization applies the same 12-step spiritual program for recovery as Alcoholics Anonymous.

"There is a marked difference between the Overeaters Anonymous program and those offered by others," Joann said. "The OA brings under control the reasons (psychological urgings)

See HELP, page 10A

Stenholm art event planned

U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm is again sponsoring an art competition for high school artists in the 17th District, and a regional competition for three counties is scheduled in Snyder April 25.

Artists in grades 9-12 are encouraged to enter. The winning entry will be displayed in the U.S. Capitol along with works from students across the U.S.

Entries from Fisher, Mitchell and Scurry County will be judged in the SHS art room on the 25th. Similar regional shows will be conducted in Abilene, Big Spring, Gainesville, Graham, Post, Stephenville and Weatherford.

The artwork must be no larger than 30 inches by 30 inches unframed. Landscapes should portray Texas scenes.

See CONTEST, page 10A

The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "There's only two ways to achieve happiness--either have a clear conscience or none at all."

OSHA is alive and well--and we're told is coming back for a visit. OSHA is the organization charged with enforcement of laws relating to safety of the work place.

Back in the 1960s, OSHA visited newspapers and looked for finger guards on presses and usually wrote up a minor citation for failure to have a three-prong electrical outlet somewhere in the building.

OSHA caught a lot of heat for being overzealous, so for the past 10 or so years, we've heard little from the federal organization.

We attended a meeting in Dallas last week that reveals that OSHA is alive and well, and is coming back to visit. This time, the thrust of the visit will be to see newspapers' compliance to the Hazard Chemicals Communications Act.

Every product we use, from ink to Mr. Clean, will have to be listed on a sheet by department. Containers must have approved warning labels and potential hazards must be communicated to employees.

We can just hear the training session now when we're talking to the photo department. "Now, Noble if you drink the darkroom fix, it will probably kill you and you'll be off work for several days."

"Now you guys in the press room, don't get in the ink barrel. Even though it makes a good Halloween costume, you might consume something through the skin."

"And girls, when you're adding toner to the copy machine, don't sniff it. When you exhale, it may cause the material to get into your eyes."

"But most important, when you scrub the coffee pot with Comet, be sure you rinse it out thoroughly. It may not be harmful, but it sure will make the coffee taste funny."

We're all for worker safety, but surely there is a better way to achieve this without making one employee spend full time just to comply with pages and pages and bureaucratic regulations.

We finally found out an answer to our question about oil prices. About 80 percent of the oil sales are at the posted contract price ($17 to $18 in March.)

About 20 percent, worldwide, is being sold at the spot market price which has been the center of media attention the past few weeks.

6th grade choirs will sing

The sixth grade choirs in Snyder will present their musical contribution to the Sesquicentennial at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Worsham Auditorium.

The program, an annual presentation from local sixth graders, will feature a musical salute to the Lone Star State.

In addition, Texas folklore and history will be represented by folk dances and songs.

The selections will offer a "whirlwind musical tour to selected cities," beginning in Snyder.

Five folk dances will be performed by the Stanfield, West, North, Northeast and East elementary sixth graders. The Central sixth graders will accompany one of the numbers.

See CHOIR, page 10A

In Brief

Due aboard

MOSCOW (AP) — Two cosmonauts docked their space capsule with the Soviet Union's new space station today and prepared to board what may become the first permanently manned orbital laboratory, Soviet television said.

The linkup occurred at 4:38 p.m. (8:38 a.m. EST).

Local

Rape charge

An 18-year-old Snyder High School senior was in Scurry County Jail Saturday morning in lieu of bond set at $15,000 on a charge of sexual assault.

Stacy Lane Burns of 206 28th St. was arrested by police shortly before 10 p.m. Friday on a warrant issued out of 132nd District Court.

He is now charged with the forcible rape of a 15-year-old girl. The incident reportedly occurred March 9 and was reported to police Friday afternoon.

Hospital suit

Scurry County, D.M. Cogdell Memorial Hospital and two local physicians have been named defendants in a civil lawsuit filed this week in 132nd District Court.

The plaintiffs in the case are seeking unspecified compensation for alleged injuries caused during a Cesarean section delivery at Cogdell Jan. 8, 1985.

The case is styled Robert R. Smith and Sherie Ann Smith vs Scurry County dba D.M. Cogdell Memorial Hospital, Bid Allen Cooper MD and R. Mark Pate MD

The Smiths are represented in the case by attorney C.L. Mike Schmidt of Dallas.

Fish fry due

An all you can eat fish fry is scheduled Sunday from 11 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. in the Western Texas College cafeteria by the Golden K Kiwanis Club.

For $5, a meal of catfish, cole slaw, potato salad and pinto beans will be offered. Tickets will be available at the door.

Court agenda

County commissioners are scheduled to discuss routine bills and approve minutes from their last session when they meet Monday at 10 a.m.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Friday, 63 degrees; low, 39 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 43 degrees; no measurable precipitation; total precipitation for 1986 to date, .83 of an inch.

Snyder Area Forecast: Saturday, partly cloudy and a little warmer with a high in the upper 60s. Wind west 10-20 mph. Saturday night and Sunday, generally fair. Low in the upper 30s. High in the lower 70s.

U.S. diplomat ordered to leave Russia

MOSCOW (AP) — The Kremlin, acting one week after Washington ordered a sharp reduction in staff at the Soviet missions to the United Nations in New York, has accused a U.S. diplomat of spying and ordered him to leave the country.

In a brief Friday report, the official Tass news agency announced the expulsion order against Michael Sellers, a second secretary at the U.S. Embassy who specialized in Soviet relations with Eastern Europe and had previously served in Poland and Ethiopia.

Tass said KGB agents had detained Sellers in Moscow on Monday "as he was having a clandestine meeting with a Soviet citizen recruited by U.S. intelligence."

U.S. Embassy spokesman Jaroslav Verner confirmed that Sellers had been declared persona non grata, but had no further comment. The embassy has a policy of not commenting on Soviet allegations of spying by U.S. diplomats.

The State Department in Washington also refused to comment.

Sellers is the first U.S. diplomat ordered out of the Soviet Union since June 1985, when authorities detained and then expelled diplomat Paul Stombaugh because of what the Soviets said was a major espionage mission.

Tass said an investigation of Sellers "produced evidence fully implicating the staff member of the U.S. Embassy in intelligence-gathering activities incompatible with his official status."

It said the report came from the KGB, the Soviet security police, but did not say how long Sellers had been detained or give further details of the incident.

Sellers could not be reached at home or through the U.S. Embassy. He and his wife Lucy, who have one daughter, arrived in Moscow in September 1984.

The expulsion order against Sellers came a week after the United States ordered the Soviets to cut the size of their missions at U.N. headquarters in New York from 275 to 170 by April 1988.

Washington claims many Soviet diplomats at the world body have engaged in spying, and says the size of the Soviet missions to the U.N. threaten national security.

The U.S. demand drew an official protest by the Soviet Foreign Ministry on Tuesday. The Soviets said the action has put superpower relations and the next U.S.-Soviet summit in jeopardy.

The Soviets have made clear, however, that they cannot retaliate by ordering cuts in the U.S. Embassy staff in Moscow or in the number of diplomats at the U.S consulate in Leningrad. The United States has 200 officials in Moscow and 28 in Leningrad.

The U.S. Embassy in Moscow and the Leningrad consulate fall into a different category than the Soviet missions to the United Nations because the U.N. is an international body.

The Soviets have promised a U.N. General Assembly committee that they will to take action on the U.S. demand, which Moscow considers to be a violation of international law and contrary to U.S. obligations as host country of the United Nations.

Moscow has expelled other Americans on espionage charges in recent years.

Comet's surface velvet black

DARMSTADT, West Germany (AP) — Halley's comet, now a stream of light in the night sky, has a surface "as dark as the darkest objects" in the solar system, says a scientist studying pictures taken by the Giotto space probe.

The images were transmitted back to Earth early Friday by the European Space Agency spacecraft as it came closer than any other man-made object to the comet that returns to circle the sun every 76 years.

Roger Bonnet, the mission's director of science projects, said "Giotto's mission was accomplished beyond all expectations," despite the loss of signals two seconds before the probe crossed the comet's path at the closest point — 375 miles.

Bonnet said Giotto had sent even more spectacular pictures than those shown at a news conference at the ESA mission control center in Darmstadt near Frankfurt.

"They show the nozzle at the tip of the (comet's) nucleus and the jets shooting out," he said, adding those pictures probably would be released in the next two weeks following detailed analysis.

Scientists said the comet's nucleus is an elongated, hard core made of ice with a warm dusty surface surrounded by a corona of dust. Light from the sun illuminates the comet as it traverses the solar system.

Horst Keller, the West German scientist in charge of analyzing pictures received from the multicolor camera aboard Giotto, gave the first assessment of the images taken during the probe's encounter with the comet 93 million miles out in space.

"The true color of the dust and the surface of the nucleus has to be black, absolutely black, I would say velvet black," he said.

"It is blacker than black coal, at least as dark as the darkest objects in the solar system known to man."

Keller described the nucleus as being an irregular shape, "similar to a potato, or a peanut, or a banana."

"The dark color of the surface indicates a rather warm surface layer. The ice would have to be deeper," he said.

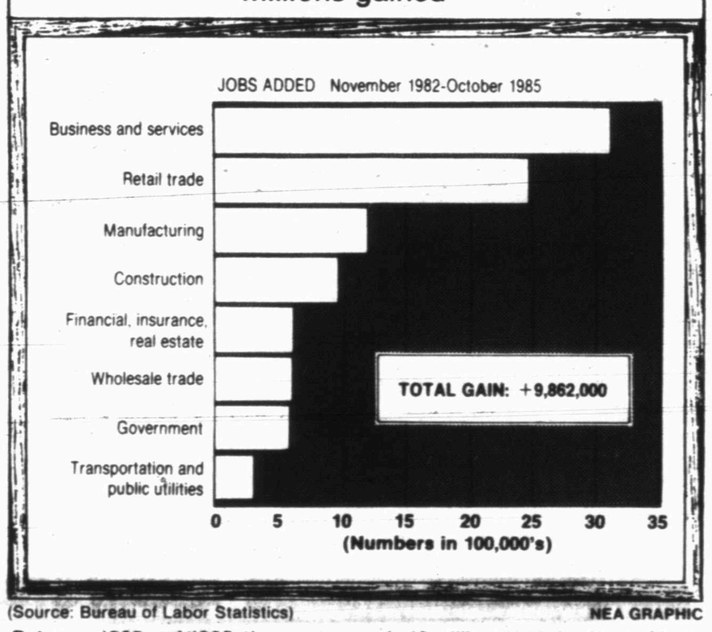
Keller said the pictures indicated the nucleus was some 9 miles long, but that the width was difficult to determine because of the angle the pictures were taken from.

He said Halley's nucleus was apparently up to 5 miles wide, and that data indicated it was both longer and wider than orginally thought based on information received from the Soviet Union's Vega I and Vega II spacecrafts.

The Vega probes passed Halley's this month at a greater distance than Giotto.

AMERICA'S NEW JOBS

Millions gained



(Source: Bureau of Labor Statistics) NEA GRAPHIC

Between 1982 and 1985, there were nearly 10 million new jobs created in the United States. Of these, 8 million were white-collar or service jobs, but only 2 million were in manufacturing, construction and mining.

Senior center menu

MONDAY
Oven Fried Chicken Strips
Whipped Potatoes
Cream Gravy
Fried Zucchini
Tossed Salad w/French Dressing
Chocolate Pudding

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

WEDNESDAY
Beef Liver
Macaroni & Tomatoes
Succotash
Lime Vegetable Salad
Chocolate Chip Cookies w/Peach Slices

THURSDAY
Grilled Pork Chop
Sweet Potato Pattie
Asparagus
Corn Relish
Bread Pudding

FRIDAY
Fried Fish
Steamed Cabbage
Blackeyed Peas
Pickled Beets & Onions
Pumpkin Pie

Spring break set at local college

Classes at Western Texas College will recess at 1 p.m. Friday for the spring vacation. Dormitories will close at 2 p.m.

Classes are to resume at 8 a.m. on March 31. Dormitories will open at 2 p.m. on March 30.

Classes at the college will close on March 26 and remain closed until 8 a.m. on March 31.

LOGO program slated Monday

A program on the LOGO computer language will be presented when the computer users group meets at 7 p.m. Monday night in the Western Texas College Science Lecture Hall.

LOGO is used in lower school grades to teach computer programming. It is also used in some artificial intelligence programs.

Officers for the computer club are to be elected following the program and membership dues are to set.

The computers users group meets monthly and membership is open to anyone interested in learning more about computers, Britt Canada, an organizer of the group, said. For more information call him at 573-8511.

In 1941, Franklin D. Roosevelt became the first American president to be inaugurated for a third term.

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NASA sets 9 missions when shuttle operations resume

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA could resume space shuttle missions as early as January and plans nine of the flights the first year, officials say.

In a close-circuit televised pep talk to all NASA employees, Dr. Raymond Colladay, chairman of a shuttle planning task force, said the agency also envisioned "a buildup rate of 14 flights in the second year to a level of 18 flights per year with a three-orbiter fleet."

His comments Friday coincided with reports that nearly 500 employees of National Aeronautics and Space Administration contractors were laid off.

NASA has concluded that a one-year "downtime scenario" was realistic in view of "expected engineering changes" to the solid rocket boosters and other critical shuttle components, Colladay said.

Acting NASA Administrator William Graham, in West Germany, said the agency hopes to resume shuttle flights by January. Other officials have expressed doubt that the shuttles will fly again before 18 months to two years.

The layoffs affect 263 local employees of Lockheed, 150 from Planning Research Corp. and 65 from Boeing Aerospace, all major NASA contractors, The Miami Herald reported today. NASA has said contractors would lay off 1,100 employees by late May.

Meanwhile, underwater search operations for key pieces of Challenger wreckage and further remains of the seven astronaut victims of the Jan. 28 explosion were interrupted Friday by stormy seas.

All but two vessels of a 12-ship search flotilla stayed in port but were expected to return to the 351-square-mile search area as soon as the weather cleared, said NASA spokeswoman Andrea Shea.

The Navy submarine NR-1 and its mother ship remained at sea trying to identify debris from the solid rocket boosters. The right booster is a crucial missing piece of evidence.

Investigators would like to find and examine the segment containing the bottom seam of the booster for evidence of leaking gases they believe triggered the explosion of the shuttle's large external fuel tank during liftoff.

Richard Feynman, a member of the presidential commission investigating the disaster, said NASA would have to redesign the booster joint before it launches another shuttle.

"There's no doubt whatsoever the design of that joint is hopeless," Feynman told The Huntsville (Ala.) Times.

A 4-by-5-foot piece of booster wreckage photographed at the sea bottom earlier in the week has been identified as being from a lower section, but searchers were unable to determine Friday whether it is from the right or left booster, said NASA spokesman George Diller.

The 500-pound object is 650 feet deep and 32 miles northeast of the launch pad, Diller said.

Colladay, associate administrator of space technology at NASA headquarters in Washington, said the planning task force was working with the Department of Transportation, the Department of Defense and other federal agencies to recommend to President Reagan "what needs to be done to restore the launch capability."

Shultz ready to fix Soviet summit date

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz says he is ready to discuss fixing a summit date and other knotty issues with Soviet Premier Nikolai I. Ryzhkov in Stockholm but does not expect to negotiate a breakthrough to curb nuclear weapons.

With the arms talks stalemated, Shultz and Ryzhkov will hold the first high-level U.S.-Soviet meeting in four months after attending the funeral of Swedish Prime Minister Olof Palme.

Through less personal diplomatic channels, the two sides have been unable to agree on the timing for this year's summit meeting between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev in Washington.

In a brief news conference on Friday, Shultz sought to play down his meeting with Ryzhkov, 56, a close associate of Gorbachev and a rising star in the Soviet hierarchy.

"He's there and I'm there primarily to pay our respects" to Palme, who was assassinated Feb. 28 in downtown Stockholm, Shultz said. "We'll take the occasion, since we are there, to meet and to compare notes."

Surplus goods distribution set

Surplus commodities will be distributed to eligible Scurry County residents Wednesday at the Senior Center at 2603 Avenue M.

Persons with last names beginning A-L are to pick up commodities between 9-11:30 a.m. Those with last names beginning M-Z will pick up their goods between 1-4 p.m.

Senior citizens are to pick up commodities between 9-11:30 a.m. on Tuesday.

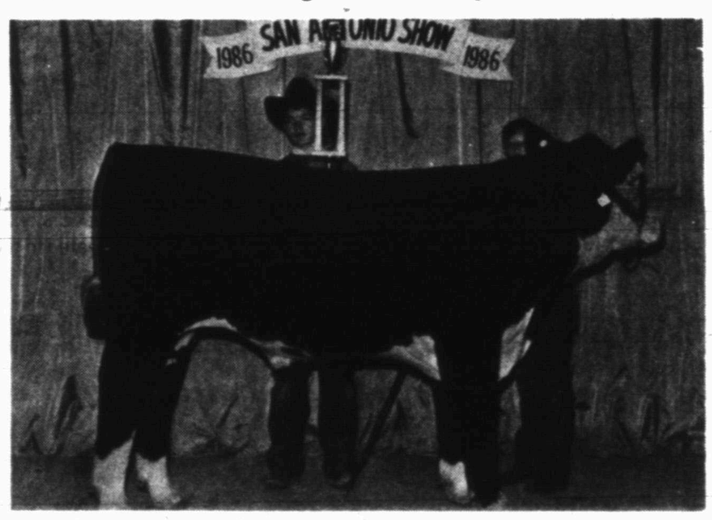
Persons picking up commodities are asked to enter the building through the north door and to bring sacks for carrying the items home.

Space available in cake decorating class at WTC

Registration is continuing for a Continuing Education course in cake decorating set to begin April 7 at Western Texas College.

Classes will meet from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Mondays through April 28 with Tori Lyons as instructor. Fees are $25 per person and students must furnish their own cake decorating kit. These may be purchased from the instructor.

To pre-register call 573-8511 on weekdays.



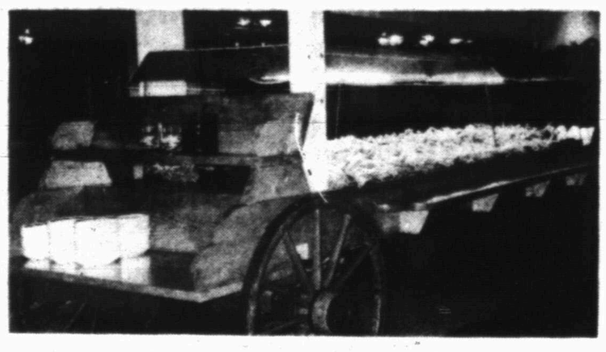
TOP STEER--The grand champion Hereford steer shown at the San Antonio Livestock show was bred by O. M. Martin of Snyder. The entry, owned and exhibited by Kenny Stewart of Stanton, was selected from the heavy weight division weighing 1,200 pounds. Pictured are, left to right, Walton Stone of Stanton and Stewart. (Family Photo)

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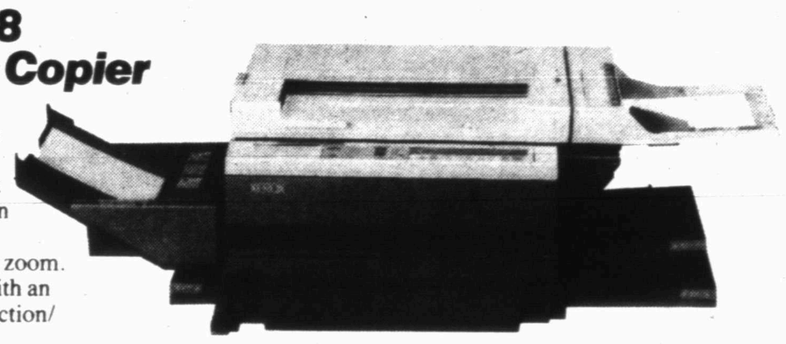
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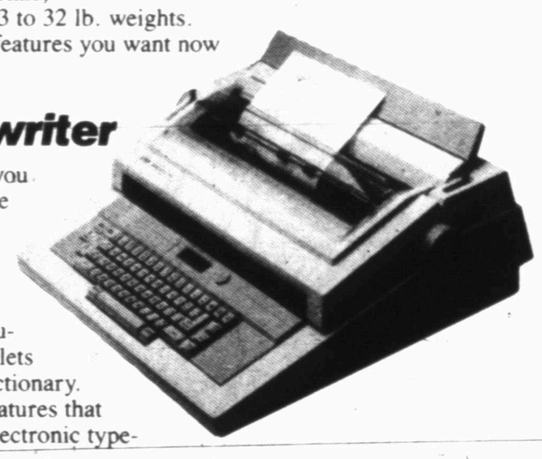
Xerox 1025 Marathon Copier



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Xerox 6015 Memorywriter



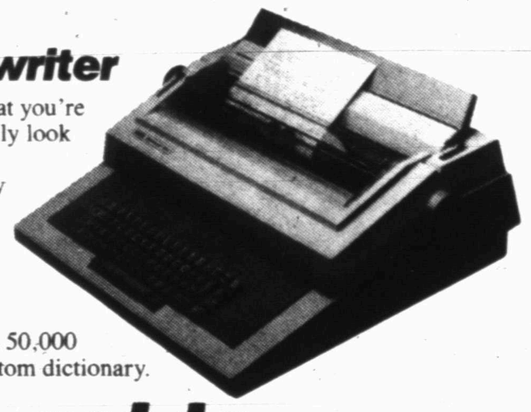
The 6015 has a 15 character display that lets you see what you've typed and catch errors before they appear on paper.

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Xerox 6010 Memorywriter



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Hormel union says 'strike not over'

AUSTIN, Minn. (AP) — Defiant Hormel meatpackers say their 7-month-old strike won't end until they have a contract, and accuse their parent union of betraying and abandoning them by withdrawing its approval of the walkout.

"This strike will not be over until there is a signed agreement amenable to the parties involved," Pete Winkels, business agent for Local P-9 of the United Food and Commercial Workers union, said in a statement Friday.

The statement was issued after UFCW President William Wynn announced in Washington that the parent union was cutting off $40 weekly strike benefits for P-9 members and ordering leaders of the local to end the strike.

"I officially called off the strike," Wynn said at a news conference. "Many more jobs could be lost if the strike is not ended.

"The UFCW is unwilling to watch one of the largest and most modern plants in the industry go non-union because Local P-9's leadership is incapable of settling the strike."

P-9 members remaining on strike would be considered "wildcatters" and would be subject to fines and discipline by the parent union, Wynn said.

Geo. A. Hormel & Co. senior vice president Chuck Nyberg said the effect of the international's announcement was not clear, because Local P-9 — not the international — is the certified bargaining agent at the Austin plant.

P-9 President Jim Guyette, in New York for a labor rally, accused the international of "betraying the people in Austin."

He said he was unsure of the strike's legal status until he could confer with attorneys.

But Winkels said in Austin that the union will continue a boycott of Hormel products, picketing at the plant and seeking support from other unions around the country at least until a rank-and-file meeting scheduled for Sunday.

The local has appealed Wynn's directive to the international executive board, he said. "There are currently 900 rank-and-file workers still out on strike over a contract that last August the international recommended we not accept.

"Everything that was onerous at that time is still in effect as the implemented proposal. Now Wynn and the rest of the UFCW executive board have seen fit to abandon the rank-and-file workers."

P-9 members earlier in the week approved a resolution asking local leaders to try to reconcile differences with the international, Winkels said.

"The UFCW has wrongfully assumed this was a request for intervention," he said. "We must ask how can any differences be settled by dropping sanction and cutting off funds to the families of striking workers?"

The plant had about 1,500 P-9 workers when the strike began Aug. 17. Since the plant reopened Jan. 13, the company says it has hired 1,040 employees, half non-union replacement workers and half P-9 members who broke ranks.

The company has said it has no plans to hire more workers at this time, and cannot guarantee jobs to those still on strike. Local P-9's last contract offer demanded that all strikers be given their jobs back.



TOP SPELLER--Ira third grader Ricky Stroud, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Stroud, made a perfect score of 100 on each of six spelling tests for the fourth six weeks period. This makes the second six weeks in a row for Stroud. The spelling tests consist of 35-45 introduced and familiar words. (SDN Staff Photo)



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IRON and PREGNANCY

Although pregnant women may take 'multi-vitamin mineral' supplements containing up to 65 milligrams of iron, their systems would absorb only 1.8 mg. of iron, rather than the 3.0 mg necessary. Researchers from U. of Colorado Health Science Center recommend that pregnant women take 'iron salts' separately as supplements, either several hours before breakfast, or at bedtime, to prevent interference from minerals in their food.

Group backing march folds

BARSTOW, Calif. (AP) — The foot soldiers of the Great Peace March hesitantly and sometimes tearfully began taking control of the trek as its sponsors surrendered to mounting debt just 120 miles into the 3,235-mile hike across America.

Pro-Peace, the group which organized the march, went out of business Friday as hundreds of marchers spent a fourth day stuck at a wintry Mojave Desert camp.

Marchers cried and denounced a lack of support. Some vowed to continue the trek for global disarmament, which began March 1 in Los Angeles and was to end with a giant rally in Washington, D.C., on Nov. 14.

"It's going to be necessary for PRO-Peace to fold so that the debts no longer become an unbearable burden on those who wish to march," David Mixner, founder of People Reaching Out for Peace, told 300 to 500 marchers.

Mixner pledged to do what he could for those trying to carry on.

"I am deeply, deeply sorry if anything that I have done has caused you pain or inconvenience," he said, his voice breaking.

The circle of marchers listened in silence, applauded quietly, then broke into a song written for the march by folk singer Holly Near. "Life is a great and mighty march," went one of the verses.

"We feel let down, not just by PRO-Peace, but by almost everyone," marcher Joyce Andelle said. "Everyone who didn't send money or offer to help ... they failed us, and we had a right to their aid and support."

Tim Carpenter, a PRO-Peace staff member, suggested that marchers spend the weekend deciding who will continue while he and members of a new organization called the Great Peace March for Nuclear Disarmament try to line up "at least enough food, water, supplies and money to see 200 people through as far as Las Vegas."

Actor Robert Blake, who had vowed to walk across the country, said he feared that those planning to march further were misleading the rest.

"I'm not hearing the truth," he angrily told an organizer.

Before the march, PRO-Peace was receiving about $22,000 a day, spokeswoman Torie Osborn said. By Feb. 28, the day before the trek started, donations fell to $5,000 a day. Donations dropped dramatically after marchers left their home cities, she said, but could not estimate PRO-Peace's debt.

Ms. Osborn said 950 of the 1,200 people who began the march were participating Friday. California Highway Patrol Capt. Duane Clements put the number Thursday at 511.

PRO-Peace would help any marchers who wanted to go home, Ms. Osborn said.

Cold weather and rain have caused mild cases of hypothermia for some marchers since they crossed the San Bernardino Mountains and entered the desert.

Speech is planned

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Lord Carrington, secretary general of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization since 1984, will be the principal speaker at Harvard University's 335th commencement June 5, the university announced.

Carrington, 66, served as Great Britain's foreign secretary from 1979-82. He resigned three days after Argentina invaded the Falkland Islands, citing his own failure to anticipate the crisis.

Nutrition program slated at center

Monday will be St. Patrick's Day and Fluvanna Day in the Senior Citizens Center. Residents of the Fluvanna community have a special invitation to visit the center and stay for lunch. Everyone is reminded that "wearing of the green" in honor of St. Patrick's Day may bring them good luck.

On Tuesday, Audine McCann will present a program on nutrition at 11:30 a.m. in the dining room. Al Ballard will present a musical program at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday. Games of dominoes and 42 will be featured on Thursday morning starting at 10 a.m. and all senior citizens who would like to join the group are invited to be ready to play at that time.

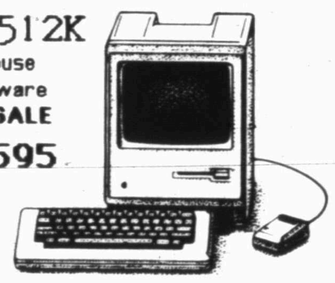
Senior citizens who would like to walk for exercise are invited to meet at 10 a.m. Friday in the center. Venona Gilstrap, activities director, will be walking with the group as the distance they cover will be determined by the wishes of those participating.

Surplus commodities will be distributed to senior citizens at the center from 9-11:30 a.m. Tuesday. Distribution for other county residents will be made on Wednesday. Eligibility guidelines for commodities are available at the center.

Monday is the last day for senior citizens to sign up for a plot in the community garden planned south of Golden Terrace Village. The gardeners will pay a sign-up fee of $7.50 and $10 per month for water during the months in which the garden is cultivated. A meeting for all those participating is planned on Monday.

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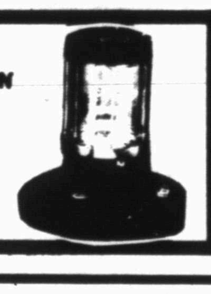
During March, The American Legion celebrates its 67th anniversary — 67 years of service aimed at the betterment of hometowns and neighborhoods throughout the Nation. Today, there are nearly 2.7 million men and women — all of them veterans of wartime military service — who dedicate their American Legion membership to continued endeavor for the benefit of their communities.

There are approximately two thousand veterans in Scurry County. Vets let's make March one of the biggest months in Scurry County history by joining your local American Legion Post 181, Box 183, Snyder, TX. If you wish please call these numbers: 573-9215, 573-7296, 573-2251, 573-3224, 573-7433, 573-5101. We will be glad to bring or send you an application form. You can fill it out in the privacy of your home and return with your check for $14.00 or we will be glad to pick it up. We will send your membership card back by return mail.

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MAKING PINATAS--Ira fourth and sixth grades are making pinatas. The project is a combination of Spanish classes and art classes. Fourth grade students are Ronal White, Lana Lindsey, Brandy Oliver, Crystal Dempsey, Jason Miller, Chris Chance, Wendy Wilson, Jason Darrieulat, Antonio Gonzales, Sonya Pennington, Angie Robinson, Tom Hernandez, Lee Haddox. Sixth grade students are Amanda Sorrells, Ruben Sanchez, Chris Haynes, Darla Puritt, Roger Lindsey, Michael Lathem, Joe Luna, Kory Clark, Cindy Stewart. (SDN Staff Photo)

Conclusion forthcoming on cause of challenger mishap

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presidential investigators, aided by new computer-enhanced film, are rapidly moving toward confirmation of their theory that seals in Challenger's right booster rocket were responsible for the nation's worst space disaster.

Meeting privately Friday, commission members got "considerable confirmation of our view of the place and timing of the fire" when they watched computer-aided film "coordinated with a timeline" of the Jan. 28 accident, said a source close to the probe.

The source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Commission Chairman William Rogers and staff director Alton Keel reported on talks with Martin Marietta, the firm that manufactures the shuttle's main external tank. Other than the booster rocket, the main tank is the only element of the shuttle system not ruled out as a possible cause of the accident.

"The tank's never been a high-priority suspect, and their presentation did nothing to change that," said the source.

The commission is hoping to determine within the next several weeks the precise cause of the failure in a seam designed to contain hot gases inside the rocket. It announced it would appoint four to six outside experts to oversee testing being conducted by NASA and booster rocket manufacturer Morton Thiokol, Inc.

One source, speaking privately, said the experts would include representatives of the Air Force, private aerospace firms and the National Transportation Safety Board, and would report directly to the commission.

Theories to explain the apparent failure include that cold weather robbed rubber-like O-ring seals of their resiliency, that normal rocket motion damaged them, and that they were improperly manufactured.

The commission announced it would hold its next public hearing on Friday after an interruption of two weeks.

Meanwhile, a top NASA official blasted the 13-member commission for "needlessly" damaging space agency officials' reputations, many of whom are considering leaving NASA, he said.

"I think there's a potential of long-term damage that cannot be repaired," Kennedy Space Center Director Richard Smith said in an interview with the Washington Post at Cape Canaveral, Fla., that was published in today's editions of the newspaper.

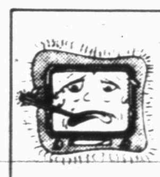
Smith criticized the commission because, he said, the panel criticized NASA's decision-making process as flawed without having determined the cause of the fatal explosion that killed the seven-member crew.

In an interview, the chairman of the Senate space subcommittee, Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash., said Congress will probably approve a replacement for Challenger unless the space agency is forced to accept across-the-board cuts under the Gramm-Rudman balanced-budget law.

In West Germany, meanwhile, William Graham, acting administrator of NASA, said experts were considering ways to redesign the joints and steel cases of the solid rocket boosters, and "we think the redesign can be done within one year of the date of the Challenger accident."

Graham spoke to reporters at the European Space Agency mission control center in Darmstadt, near Frankfurt, where he had followed the Giotto spacecraft's overnight encounter with Halley's comet.

The United States and the Soviet Union agreed in 1968 on a draft treaty to control nuclear weapons.



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Hours worked due by March 31

Senior Center VIVA volunteers are reminded that they must turn in their record of hours worked by March 31. Volunteers will be honored at the annual recognition banquet in April and hours to be included in this recognition must be in by March 31.

First aid course planned Thursday

The American Red Cross is sponsoring a first aid class to be taught Thursday beginning at 7:15 a.m. at Burnett Safety Services, 307 N. College Avenue. The deadline for signing up for the eight hour course is 5 p.m. Tuesday at Burnett Safety Services.

For more information call 573-1919.

James Cook, the English explorer, discovered the Hawaiian Islands in 1778.

Screen Actor returns to hometown

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Actor Michael Keaton has returned home for the premier of "Gung Ho," a motion picture that used depressed western Pennsylvania mill towns as a backdrop for a comedy.

Keaton, who grew up in suburban Coraopolis, confessed to nervousness about appearing before hometown fans for Thursday night's premier.

"The pressure's on," he said.

The Paramount Pictures Corp. film, directed by Ron Howard and opening nationally today, is set in the fictional town of Hadleyville, Pa.





In an effort to help students better understand the election process, students of John Forshee, assistant professor of Government, are campaigning for a local political candidate.

Juanita Bustamante and Vickie Judd, Western Texas College students will campaign for Bobby Goodwin, County Judge candidate.

Bustamante is a freshman psychology major from Stamford. She is member of the Senate at WTC.

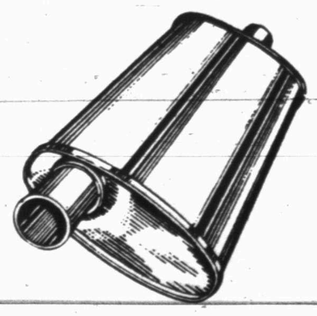
Judd is a sophomore management major from Haskell. She is a member of the Residence Hall Council.

Other projects being undertaken by Forshee's government students include interviewing elected officials, conducting opinion polls, and attending city council meetings and other public meetings.

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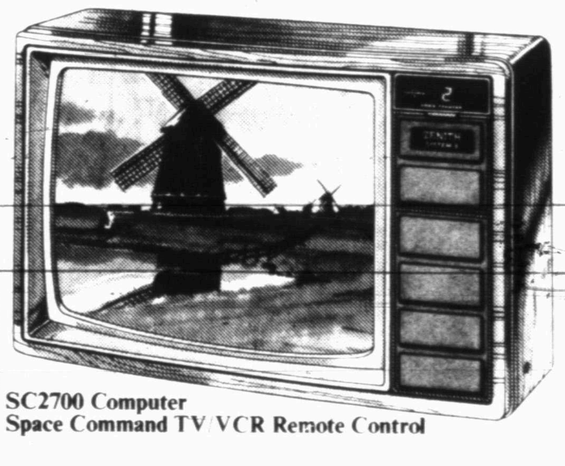
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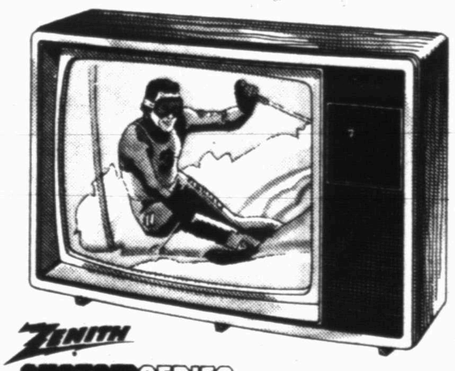
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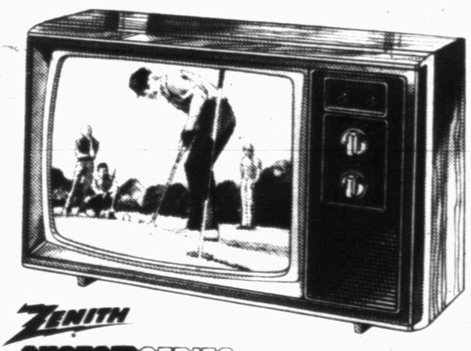
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Officials consider fish limits

AUSTIN (AP) — With a mind-numbing array of tackle, and even more rules of thumb, fishing is a complicated pursuit, but the Texas Parks & Wildlife Department might make the sport even more complex.

The department is considering eight different quantity and size limits on bass and three for crappie, but department commissioner Dr. Ray Santos said he is worried about the number of rules.

"The complaint I have heard the most is about the complexity of the regulations," Santos said.

Staff biologists sought the most sweeping changes in the fishery division, led by a five-fish, 14-inch minimum limit for bass and a five-fish limit for crappie on most Texas reservoirs.

But some reservoirs would be under the old 10-bass, 10-inch limit. Others would be under 14- to 18-inch or 18- to 21-inch and three-bass, 16-inch limits, and cooler reservoirs in the Panhandle, with slower-growing fish, would have five-fish, 12-inch limits. Some lakes would have different limits.

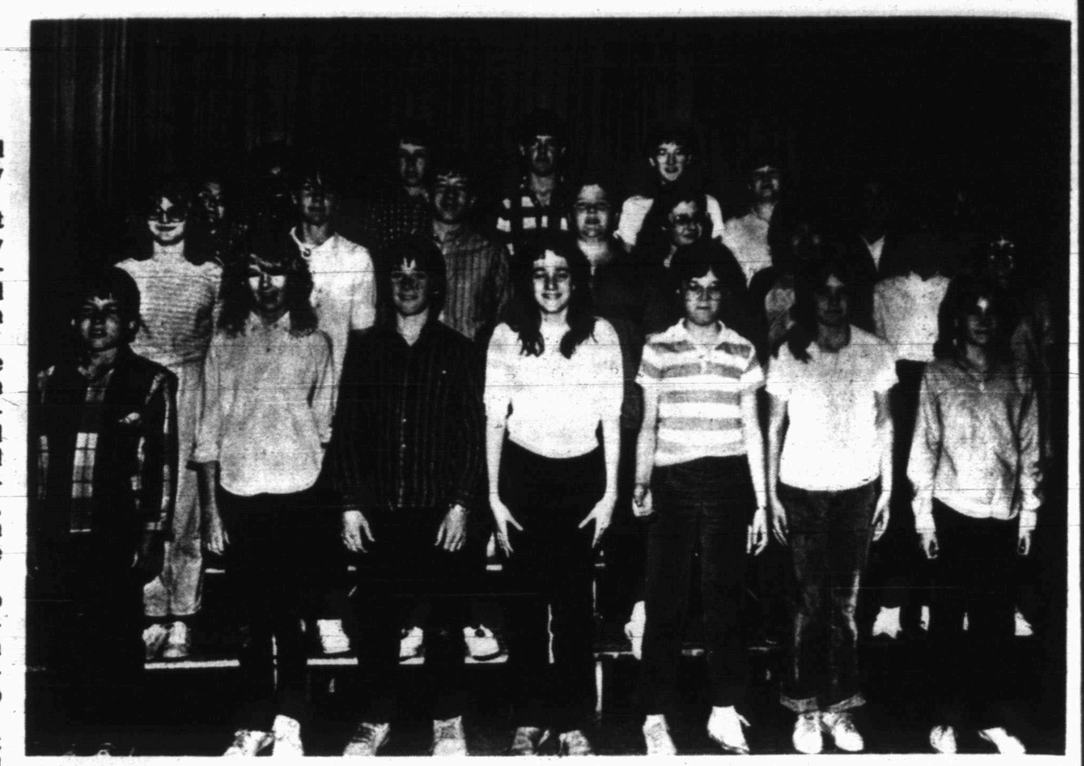
The proposals will be taken to the public in hearings before being returned to the commission for final approval May 1. If accepted then, the proposals will go into effect Sept. 1.

Inland Fisheries Management Coordinator Phil Durocher said that, in time, he hopes the commission can decrease the number of quantity and size limits.

"We hope to reach a point where we have three or four regulations, but we don't know what these will be," Durocher said. "We are still experimenting with some of these. The 14, five (14-inch, five bass); 16, 3; and 14, 18 slots, these three we know will work."

Commission Chairman Ed Cox Jr., told division biologists, "The goal should be to get down (the number of regulations), but still be able to achieve what you want to achieve."

Several marina owners from Toledo Bend complained that a change in limits on the lake, which borders Texas and Louisiana, will hurt their businesses because Louisiana permits a more liberal limit of 15 bass, 10 inches.



NORTH CHOIR–The sixth grade choir at North Elementary will participate in the Sesquicentennial musical next Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Worsham Auditorium. Students pictured are Jonathan Lemons, Angie Hammitt, Leddy Lewis, Charita Dorn, Mia Mitchell, Pam Green, Joanna Brewer, Jason Burney, Shawna Stipe, Crystal Youngblood, Chad Fox, Sherry Buchanan, Nancy Gutierrez, Jason Chapman, Lorinda Broker, Belinda Campbell, Lisa Sandoval, Belinda Doucette, Christy Shannon, Shahala Rudolff, Anthony Zamora, Stephanie Arnold, Richard Morris. Paula Howard is the choir director. (SDN Staff Photo)

Gas lines form in Abilene

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — Lines as long as three city blocks knotted intersections as motorists waited up to an hour to buy gasoline that had fallen from about 90 cents a gallon to 59.9 cents a gallon.

What began Friday as an advertising promotion quickly escalated into a price war when several service stations matched a 69.9 cent per gallon special offered by an E-Z Serve store.

Store officials responded by slashing prices another 10 cents, and by day's end at least three stations were offering all types of gasoline including premium-unleaded and diesel for 59.9 cents a gallon. Three other stations offered fuel for 69.9 cents a gallon.

"We intended from the start to give our customers an especially good price for this promotion," said Randy Nicholson, the chain's president. That is why the company reduced prices even further, he said.

E-Z Serve plans to continue offering the low prices through Monday, the company president said.

"This is a real wildcat Friday," said Dan Edwards an employee at a station which matched the reduced prices.

"It seems like half of Abilene has been through here today," he said, as he lit his first cigarette in seven hours.



SCS Notes

By Ricky Linex
Range Conservationist

Producers should plan range seeding following mechanical brush control of pastures. Range seeding is also needed to renovate over-grazed, drought-killed grasses when the site will not recover by management alone in a reasonable length of time. Poor condition rangeland does not furnish adequate desirable forage and produces excessive runoff and erosion.

Grass species to be seeded should be compatible with the geographic area, soil type, and adapted to our local climatic conditions. The choice of seeding a mixture of grasses or a pure stand should be made depending upon the producers objectives and upon the needs of the land. Mixtures of native grasses, or mixtures of native and introduced species may be seeded to have a more balanced year round forage supply. Pure stands of native or introduced grasses may be seeded when local conditions have shown that a certain species will perform well.

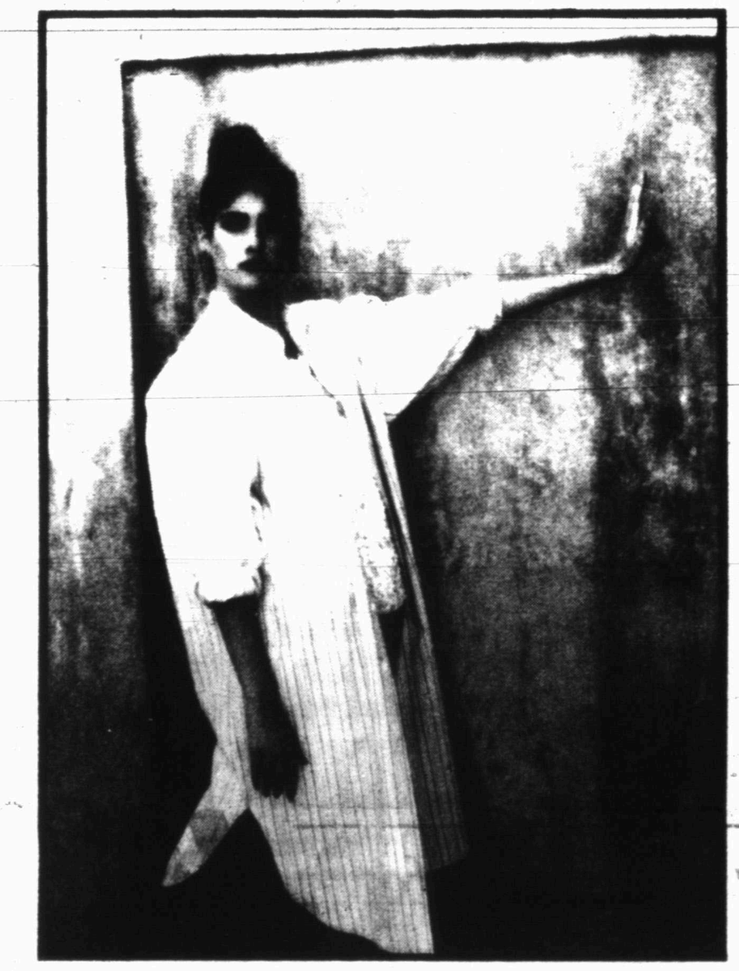
Producers in the Upper Colorado Soil & Water Conservation District generally broadcast seed when following raking or roller chopping. When converting cropland to grass, a stubble drill equipped with two grass seedboxes can be rented from the District. This drill is capable of planting all grass seeds.

When converting old cropland fields to grass, it is advisable to fertilize for establishment at the time of planting. Establishment of a dead litter crop in which to seed grass is a good practice on cropland fields. A forage sorghum is grown the first year and can be cut for hay or shredded. The field must not be grazed during this time. The grass seed is drilled into the stubble the next spring. Weed control measures using sweeps should be taken before seeding grass. Shredding will control sorghum sprouts and weeds after grass begins growth. The area seeded and or the entire pasture should be fenced to protect seedlings. Grazing will be deferred the first growing season following planting, and if necessary to improve grass stand, the second growing season.

Following establishment, the producer must manage grazing to insure complete development of a satisfactory permanent stand of grass. From then on, grazing should be consistent with proper grazing use.

If you would like to have more information or assistance in planning a range seeding operation, contact our office at 573-1268, or come by 3423 Avenue T.

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Airplane Plants ..... Reg. $12.95 $10.95
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Crab Apple Tree ..... Reg. $18.95 $15.95
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573-0123 Mon.-Sat. 8:30-5:30 106-37th St.





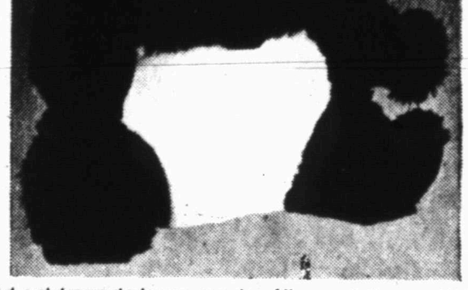
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Hermleigh School Menu

BREAKFAST

MONDAY
Juice
Scrambled eggs
Hot biscuits
Milk

TUESDAY
Fruit
Buttered toast
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Juice
Cinnamon rolls
Milk

THURSDAY
Fruit
Buttered oatmeal
Milk

FRIDAY
Juice
Buttered rice
Milk

LUNCH

MONDAY
Tamale Pie
Spanish rice
Cherry peppers and onions
Crackers
Chilled peaches
Milk

TUESDAY
Goulash
Country fried potatoes
Buttered squash
Hot rolls
Brownies
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Pinto beans
Buttered cabbage
Fried okra
Corn bread
Raisin cobbler
Milk

THURSDAY
Bar-b-que on a bun
Potato salad
Relish cup
Bread pudding
Milk

FRIDAY
Sausage pizza
Buttered hominy
Shredded lettuce
Fruit jello
Milk

Artifacts placed on display

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Spanish artifacts lost in two shipwrecks more than 400 years ago went on public display this weekend for the first time since their discovery.

The collection, owned by the Corpus Christi Museum, includes a navigator's astrolabe, a cannon, silver coins, gold bars, thimbles and belt buckles. The astrolabe, made in 1545, is the oldest known, museum officials said.

An astrolabe was an instrument once used to find the altitude of a star. It was later replaced by the sextant.

Salvagers also have recovered gunpowder, a rail gun and breech blocks.

"It gives us a wonderful glimpse of 16th-century Hispanic life," said Dr. Herman Smith, the museum's resident archaeologist.

The artifacts were recovered from the the San Esteban and Espiritu Santo, which wrecked in 1554, claiming the lives of more than 300 men.

The ships were part of a four-vessel fleet that set sail from Veracruz, Mexico, for Spain.

En route, a tropical storm drove all but one ship aground on Padre Island. The third ship, the Santo de Yciar, is thought to have been destroyed in the 1940s dredging of the Mansfield Pass.

"We are interested in the ongoing scientific inquiry," Smith said.

Smith said rope on the San Esteban is Phillipine and that it predates the earliest known Spanish exploration of that part of the world.

"It's Manila hemp, which is astonishing," Smith said.

There are other excavation opportunities, Smith said.

NOTICE

The Sharp Printing Calculator advertised on page 45 of this week's sale circular will not be available. Also, quantities are limited on the Kraco Cordless Telephone, advertised on page 48. We regret that no rainchecks can be issued for these items. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.

TG//Y
Family Centers

Record fines sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration, after a lengthy inspection that uncovered numerous safety violations, is seeking a record $9.5 million fine against Eastern Airlines, according to government sources.

Although the amount of the proposed civil penalty is still negotiable, one source said Friday the FAA "is hanging tough" on the $9.5 million figure, which would make it by far the largest fine ever levied against a commercial airline.

Another government source, who also asked not to be identified, suggested the FAA is pushing for the large fine because agency officials do not believe Eastern, the country's third largest air carrier, has moved quickly enough to correct maintenance and record-keeping deficiencies.

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Ex-senator Tower 'homesick' for Texas political arena

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Sen. John Tower says he is quitting the Reagan administration's arms control negotiating team because he is homesick for Texas, wants to teach, make some money and get back into politics "at the grass-roots level."

At a news conference at the State Department upon his return from Geneva, the Texas Republican dismissed rumors of "personal reasons" for his resignation, which is effective April 1.

"I really am getting a little homesick and I want to get back to Texas and, too, I am anxious to get back to the classroom. That is my profession and one that I enjoyed and found very rewarding. So those are the reasons why and the only reasons why," Tower said.

A reporter asked Tower at the Thursday news conference if he and his wife were getting a divorce and, if so, if that played a part in his decision to quit the arms team after 13 months.

"I have no such plans in the first place," Tower said. "In the second place there are no personal considerations of that sort involved here."

There were also rumors that Tower wanted to have a hand in the GOP gubernatorial primary. Former Gov. Bill Clements, who was defeated by Democrat Mark White in 1982, former Democratic congressman Kent Hance and Republican Congressman Tom Loeffler are all vying for the chance to run against White this year.

"I learned a long time ago not to get involved in primary battles and I don't expect to get involved in this one," Tower said. "All three of the men that are running for governor (in the primary) in Texas are friends of mine, they're all well qualified."

Tower said, however, he would "probably get active again in Texas politics at the grass-roots level."

He also said he expected to travel the country speaking about arms control and that he is in "strong accord" with the administration's arms control policies.

The reasons Tower gave for leaving the arms talks were similar to the ones he gave when he announced he would not seek re-election to the Senate in 1984. He said he wants to pursue a business career and teach at Southern Methodist University in Dallas.

"I actually am simply doing what I said I was going to do back in August of 1983 when I announced my retirement from the Senate," Tower said. "I'm going to go back to Texas, I'm going to teach at Southern Methodist University and explore some business opportunities, and this is my reason."

As for business opportunities, Tower said there were several possibilities but he could not discuss them while still in public office because of conflict-of-interest restraints.

Tower said he would continue to maintain an office in Washington. He went to Texas Friday, said a secretary, and planned to teach a course on national security policy at SMU for one day on Monday.

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.



See physician about leg pain

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT — I am 77 and in fairly good health, but was found to have borderline diabetes. My legs from the knees down feel like they are sunburned and my instep hurts. Are these symptoms caused by my diabetes?

DEAR READER — You may be experiencing a complication of diabetes called neuropathy. This may be helped by better control of your blood sugar through diet and weight loss. Other conditions can cause this problem, so I think you need a thorough medical evaluation. Your doctor will be able to offer you advice about how best to handle this troublesome condition.

DEAR DR. GOTT — In the treatment of arteriosclerosis, what is being done to actually clean the arteries?

DEAR READER — Unfortunately, once arteries become plugged from arteriosclerosis, there is little that can be done to unplug them. Surgery, in the form of a coring procedure, can sometimes re-establish sluggish bloodflow in a large artery.

However, the best treatment for arteriosclerosis consists of prudent diet (to reduce blood fats) and moderate exercise (to improve circulation through collateral channels). Evidently, many Americans endorse this approach, because we are eating less saturated fat, attempting to maintain ideal body weight, exercising more regularly, stopping smoking, consuming less alcohol ... and living longer. Until the actual biochemical basis of arteriosclerosis is defined, there will be no specific cure or antidote for what appears to be an unavoidable consequence of the aging process.

To give you more information, I'm sending you a free copy of my new Health Report, UNDERSTANDING CHOLESTEROL. Other readers who would like a copy should send 75 cents plus a long self-addressed, stamped envelope in care of this newspaper to P.O. Box 2597, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT — All of a sudden, red marks are starting to pop up all over my body. Is this a sign of some deficiency or is it just something that happens when you get older?

DEAR READER — Red spots can sometimes appear on older people's skin because of spontaneous bruising called by the unfortunate sobriquet "senile purpura." As a general rule, red marks are abnormal, however, and can represent a defect in the blood-clotting system. This can result from dietary deficiency of vitamins and protein, abnormal blood cells (too few platelets) and increased capillary fragility. Because red marks on the skin can indicate a variety of diseases, I think you should see your doctor for a complete examination and blood tests.

DEAR DR. GOTT — As a substitute for deodorants and antiperspirants containing aluminum, I've been rubbing baking soda into my armpits. To my surprise, I find it more effective, and my clothes don't retain perspiration odor after washing. Is there any reason I should not be using baking soda?

DEAR READER — None that I can think of.

Send your questions to Dr. Gott in care of this newspaper at P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101. Due to volume of mail, individual questions cannot be answered. Questions of general interest will be answered in future columns.

Last year, the American Academy of Family Practice supported a revolutionary recommendation made by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration: that routine chest X-rays for healthy people be abolished. Here we go again. The annual chest film has now gone the way of bloodletting and high colonics.

For those diehard radiologists who have fought the measure, I quote from the American Family Practice journal: "The yield of unsuspected disease, such as lung cancer, heart disease and tuberculosis, has been shown to be of insufficient clinical value to justify the cost, inconvenience and *radiation exposure* (emphasis added) resulting from non-selective screening with chest X-rays." This ban includes chest films taken of infants and adults solely because of hospital admission. The academy advises chest radiographs only in specific instances in which the medical history and physical examinations indicate a definite need for X-rays.

Take heart. The science of medicine still has some useful surprises from unlikely sources. A newspaper columnist has reported that birth-control pills can jazz up sagging houseplants. You dissolve one pill in gallon of tap water, wait for the drug to dissolve, then sprinkle your plants. The columnist claims that a few shots of the brew changed her ho-hum sunroom into a veritable Amazon jungle of plant power, blooms and enormous flowers. She thinks it's hormones that do the trick. That may be all well and good for frustrated gardeners, but I'm told the birth-control treatment may be too much for the plants. They seem to go through a botanical burnout. After a brief but astounding display of healthy growth, the plants sort of just give up and poop out. Therefore, the average plant-lover doesn't really have to hit up the doctor for free samples of birth-control pills; the darned things are probably best left to the human consumer.

Now that Christmas is far behind us, I got up enough courage to share a report that was recently released by the University of Texas Health-Science Center at Dallas. According to an allergist at the center, many people are allergic to Christmas trees, particularly the mountain cedar tree, which is a popular brand in the Southwest. Evidently, people are allergic only to the male of the species. Once the tree is cut, hauled home on top of the family station wagon and put up in a warm living room, it pollinates. Boy, does it pollinate; clouds of nose- and eye-irritating dust envelope the tree and its new owners, producing a severe form of hayfever that is second only to that caused by ragweed. The answer? Use only the female trees (they're greener than males and carry blue berries) or buy an artificial tree.

Researchers are now in the process of tracking down the protein culprit in male mountain cedars. The scientists believe that if they can isolate the active ingredient, they will be in a position to make a vaccine or, at least, learn more about allergic reactions in general.

Apparently, mountain cedar trees are not the only cause of Christmas allergy. Mold spores can grow on other types of evergreens and be released in the home, causing inflammation of eyes, noses and lungs.

Nothing is sacred. The screening chest X-ray has become an antiquated aberrancy. Birth-control pills enhance plant growth, but at risk to (vegetative) life and limb. People may be allergic to Christmas trees; a holiday can be turned into a drippy nose.

What will our scientists dream up next to tell us about our world? There seems to be no limit. Whenever we think we have a white-knuckled grasp on a rung of truth, they pull the rug out from under us, leaving us hanging. If knowledge has anything to offer, perhaps it is the axiom that life is hazardous to health. No, that's hyperbole. It's more accurate to say that chest X-rays and Christmas trees are nothing to sneeze at.

Dr. Gott's new Health Report, WEIGHT CONTROL THROUGH CALORIE CONTROL, offers healthy tips on weight loss, diet and exercise. For your copy, send 75 cents plus a long self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2597, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to mention the title.

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Scheduled election is postponed

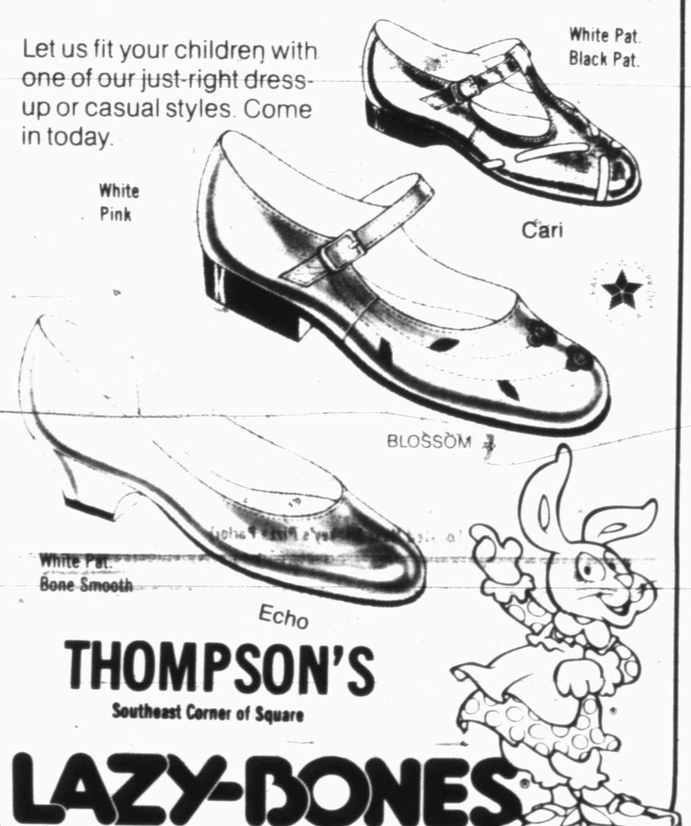
HOUSTON (AP) — A judge granted an injunction Friday that postpones a scheduled Saturday election called by Baptist church members trying to oust their Baptist pastor from the pulpit.

State District Judge Thomas R. Phillips granted the injunction and also appointed a special master to make sure the election is carried out according to state law, said Robin Lindley, court coordinator.

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Snyder school menu

SNYDER
BREAKFAST
MONDAY
Waffles with syrup
Grape juice
Milk

TUESDAY
Breakfast snack cake
Orange juice
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Toast with peanut butter
½ apple
Milk

THURSDAY
Cinnamon roll
Pineapple juice
Milk

FRIDAY
2 biscuits with honey
Apple juice
Milk

LUNCH
MONDAY
Sloppy joe on a bun
Whole kernel corn
Cheese crumbles
½ fresh apple
Oatmeal cookies
Milk

TUESDAY
Macaroni and cheese
Bologna sandwich
June peas
Pineapple
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Frankfurter
Baked beans
Apple sauce
Roll
Brownies
Milk

THURSDAY
Meat and cheese enchiladas
Pinto beans
Steamed rice
Peaches
Nut cookies
Milk

FRIDAY
Goulash (meat, macaroni and tomato)
Carrots
Pears
Roll
White cake with chocolate icing
Milk

Agreement reached on plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House, Senate and Reagan administration agreed Friday to postpone the effective date for proposed elimination of tax deductibility for some public bonds, which will allow billions of dollars' worth of bonds to proceed to market.

In a joint statement, Treasury Secretary James Baker, Senate Finance Committee Chairman Bob Packwood, R-Ore., House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., and the ranking minority members of both committees, said the retroactive date had been included to avoid a "rush to market" to beat the deadline on removal of tax exemptions.

"At this time, we have determined that tax-exempt financing for state and local governments is an area where we support a selective postponement of effective dates," said the joint statement.

The new date would be Sept. 1, 1986, or when the legislation is enacted, if earlier.

Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, said the retroactive date had effectively blocked an anticipated $20 billion in 1986 bond sales, including bonds to finance the $1.4 billion Texas water plan, which had been pulled off the market.

The House-passed version of the tax overhaul bill would eliminate deductibility for some bonds, which are sold to investors to finance public works projects. The provision was to be retroactive to Jan. 1, 1986.

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New nuclear testing method slated

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, ignoring stepped up pressure from Moscow to join in a nuclear weapons test ban, says the United States will detonate an underground atomic explosion next month using a new method of detecting and measuring the size of the blast.

Reagan's announcement Friday came one day after Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev said Moscow was indefinitely extending its seven-month-old moratorium on nuclear testing and would not test any nuclear weapons "until the United States carries out its first nuclear explosion."

Reagan said a U.S. test will take place in Nevada during the third week of April.

The president's written statement, issued at the White House, made no mention of Gorbachev's offer.

Instead, Reagan said he had invited Gorbachev to send Soviet scientists to Nevada to examine the new detection and monitoring system.

He said the system could enable the United States and Soviet Union "to improve verification" of nuclear weapons testing and insure compliance with the never-ratified 1974 Threshold Test Ban Treaty and the Peaceful Nuclear Explosion Treaty that was signed two years later.

The two pacts, which both sides have said they would observe but which both have suggested the other has violated, limit underground nuclear tests to 150 kilotons. Nuclear explosions in the atmosphere were banned by a 1963 treaty.

"I provided to Mr. Gorbachev a technical description of CORR-TEX designed to demonstrate how this method will enhance verification procedures," Reagan said.

Noting his invitation for Soviet experts to monitor the April test, Reagan said, "I would hope this would provide an opportunity for our experts to discuss verification methods and thus pave the way for resolving the serious concerns which have arisen in this area."

"In making this offer, I made clear to General Secretary Gorbachev that if we could reach agreement on the use of an effective verification system incorporating such a method to verify the (Threshold Test Ban Treaty), I would be prepared to move foward on ratification of both" the threshold treaty and its companion measure limiting peaceful nuclear explosions.

Several nonaligned nations, as well as the U.S. House of Representatives, have been pressing the Reagan administration to ratify the existing treaties and proceed to negotiate a comprehensive treaty that would ban all nuclear tests, not just those larger than 150 kilotons.

But Reagan has contended the United States needs to continue testing to catch up with Soviet weapons technology.

English colonists, led by James Oglethorpe, arrived in what is now Savannah, Ga., in 1733.

Shield law is cited in case

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Reporters cannot be required to disclose any information that might identify a confidential source, the Louisiana Supreme Court said Friday in ruling that a state district judge botched a recent case involving a newsman.

The ruling involved Michael Burns, an Alexandria Daily Town Talk reporter who was jailed by District Judge Richard Lee on Feb. 14 because the newsman would not say whether his source for a story he wrote worked for the Rapides Parish clerk of court.

The Supreme Court said Lee never should have sent Burns to jail without determining whether disclosure of his source's identity was really important to the case.

Justice Jack C. Watson said the case was moot anyway because Burns' source ultimately identified himself.

"Although a remand to determine whether disclosure of a reporter's source is essential to the public interest might be required in some cases, the informant in this case voluntarily identified himself when he learned of the contempt proceedings," the court said Friday.

State District Court Richard Lee of Alexandria issued a warrant for Burns' arrest when the reporter failed to appear for a new hearing on a defense motion asking that Burns be ordered to disclose whether his "courthouse source" for a story worked in the court clerk's office.

Lee then found Burns in contempt of court and ordered him jailed when, during a closed hearing, the reporter refused to disclose that information.

Burns remained in the Rapides Parish Jail for about 22 hours before the state's 3rd Circuit Court of Appeal stayed Lee's order until it could decide the matter.

The appellate court subsequently upheld Judge Lee, but let Burns remain free until the state's highest court ruled on an appeal filed by the reporter and his newspaper.

On Friday, the Louisiana Supreme Court said Burns was protected by the state law that give reporters the right to keep secret the identity of "any informant or any source of information obtained by him from another person while acting as a reporter ..."

The court said, too, that Judge Lee mistakenly ordered Burns jailed before determining whether disclosure of the information was vital to the public's interest.

"The trial court erred in failing to follow these statutory guidelines," said the Supreme Court.

The Feb. 1 story Burns wrote in this instance mentioned a confession of first-degree murder suspect Kevin "Mohawk" Cumella, who was accused of killing Alexandria businessman Bobby Brown on Sept. 22, 1980.

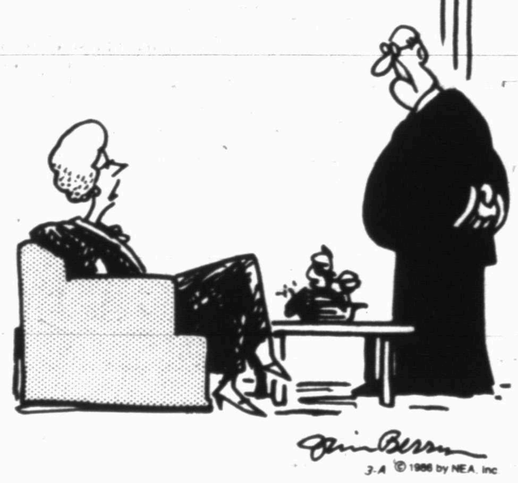
Burns' source voluntarily told the 3rd Circuit Court and Judge Lee that he was the source of the information the reporter used for the story, though initially he did not know the information was not part of the public record.

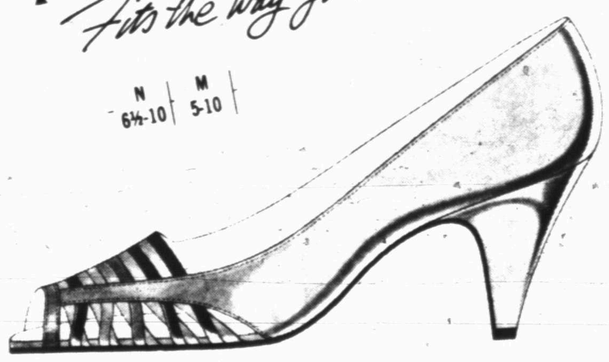
In that statement, the story said, Cumella admitted to killing Alexandria businessman Bobby Brown on Sept. 22, 1980, but that he did so in self-defense.

According to court documents, the prosecution was contending Brown was killed as part of a scheme by several people, including his wife, to collect a $250,000 insurance policy on Brown's life.

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Chamber banquet will honor service

Continued From Page 1

Presenters of these awards were to be Rod Waller, the Vestal Award; Rick Cohagen, the McLaughlin Award; Byron Hedges, the Winston Award; Wedge Turner, the Paul Sizemore Award; and Jack Denman, the President's Award.

The awards are named for Scurry County men who typified the attributes honored by the presentations.

The Vestal Award is named for William A. (Bill) Vestal, a former mayor of Snyder. It honors service to the city.

C.W. McLaughlin, the oilman who founded the Diamond M Foundation, is the namesake for the McLaughlin award, which honors service to the oilpatch.

The Winston Award is named for county rancher Harrie Winston, and it recognizes contributions made toward agribusiness during the past year.

The Sizemore Award is named for former Gold Coat member Paul Sizemore. Using a point system as its base, it honors the most active member of that organization during the past year.

The President's Award is a new honor first presented last year. Its selection is made by the members of the chamber executive committee and honors a member of the chamber and their individual work.



FINISHING TOUCHES — Volunteer workers were busy throughout the night Friday putting the finishing touches on the stage and set for Saturday's 1986 Chamber of Commerce Banquet which features appearances by five SHS alums currently active in the Hollywood entertainment world. (SDN Staff Photo)

Art contest slated here

Continued From Page 1

Eligible categories include paintings, collages and prints.

Additional information may be obtained from local art teacher Ned Moore.

Choir schedules sixth grade sing

Continued From Page 1

Brian Fowler, a West sixth grader, will play "Toolpusher from Snyder" and "Cotton Eye Joe" on his fiddle.

Elementary music teachers in the program are Judy McLarty, Central; Donna Smith, East; Paula Howard, North; Dorothy Kayser, Northeast; Monette O'Day, Stanfield; and Mary Lou Scott, West.

The public is invited and admission is free.

Hotel collapses; one killed

SINGAPORE (AP) — A six-story hotel collapsed Saturday, killing one person and trapping as many as 100 others in a giant jumble of concrete and bricks, officials said. Rescue workers used six cranes to dig through the debris in a frantic search for survivors.

Eight people were pulled out alive and taken to hospitals, said Lim Siam Kim, director of the Ministry of Home Affairs. Details on their conditions were not immediately available.

Rescue workers gave food to one trapped girl and fed glucose to a woman also pinned in the wreckage of the Hotel New World, Lim said. He said earlier that a second trapped woman was talking to rescue workers but that they had not yet reached her.

Lim said about 100 people were believed trapped under the 80-foot-high pile of concrete, bricks and cement, which was being cleared away by one military and five civilian cranes.

The state-owned Singapore Broadcasting Corp. carried the crying voice of one trapped victim and a nurse saying, "Don't cry. Hold the air tube near your mouth. Just keep calm. We are trying to help you."

At one point, Lim said the cranes were being halted temporarily so that workers could use sensitive microphones and other instruments in hopes of detecting more sounds of survivors under the rubble.

He said two men and six women had been rescued from the 67-room hotel in a low-income district of this Asian island nation. The hotel was frequented by Indian and Malaysian tourists.

Earlier, Lim had said 10 people had been rescued,

Help offered by local group

Continued From Page 1

which cause some people to habitually eat more than their bodies need for healthy maintenance," she said.

Another difference is that OA does not have any fees or dues. OA will not accept voluntary contributions prior to the third meeting, she noted.

Most OA members donate $1 each meeting, Joann said, but the meetings are free.

Unlike other weight loss programs, OA does not promote any type of specific diet or diet food. However, an eating plan is available for members if they choose to follow it. What OA offers is group support to control the urge to overeat.

The local Overeaters Anonynous chapter was reorganized in October of last year. It had previously been active from 1981-1983. The national Overeaters Anonynous was started in 1960.

Joann said that even though food abuse is a serious problem, it should not be equated on the same level as alcohol abuse. The OA philosophy is to take things "one day at a time." Individuals work out their own abstinence program.

Similar to Alcoholics Anonymous, people in OA work with sponsors. Ideally, they should talk with their sponsor every day, Joann said.

According to her, many people lose weight and regain it because they have not addressed the real problems which led to overeating in the first place.

For those who may not be sure if OA is for them or if they have an eating problem, Joann said the organization offers a checklist (see below). If a person answers "yes" to three or more of the questions, it is assumed they are an out-of-control or compulsive overeater.

Overeaters anonymous is a fellowship offering "love and understanding and composed of people whose eating has been out-of-control," Joann said.

For more information, individuals may call Joann at 573-9839 or Carla at 573-5298.

The group meets Monday from 10:30-11:30 a.m. at 2801 35th St. and Thursday from 4-5 p.m. at the parish hall of St. John's Episcopal Church, 2214 42nd Street.

Overeaters checklist:

—Do you eat when you are not hungry?
—Do you go on eating binges for no apparent reason?
—Do you have feelings of guilt and remorse after overeating?
—Do you give too much time and thought to food?
—Do you eat sensibly before others and make up for it alone?
—Do you plan these secret binges ahead of time?
—Is your weight affecting the way you live?
—Have you tried a diet for a week or longer, only to fall short of your goal?
—Do you resent the advice of others who tell you to "use a little willpower" to stop overeating?
—Despite evidence to the contrary, have you continued to assert that you can diet "on your own" whenever you wish?
—Do you crave to eat at a definite time of the day or night, other than meal time?
—Do you eat to escape worries, troubles, stress, boredom or loneliness?
—Has your physican ever treated you for being overweight?
—Does your food obsession make you or others unhappy?

Obituaries

Elala Huestis

CISCO--Services for Elala Huestis, 82, of Cisco are pending.

She died Friday. She was the mother of Mrs. Bob (Jane) Womack and the grandmother of Mrs. Ray (Margaret) Sherrod, both of Snyder.

She is also survived by another daughter, Mrs. Ray Anderson of Big Spring and three other grandchildren.

Mrs. Clardy

Graveside services are set for 2 p.m. Sunday at Snyder Cemetery for Merle Iogn Clardy, 84, of Snyder.

She was a resident of Snyder Oaks Care Center.

She died at 8 a.m. Saturday at Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

She was born Jan. 27, 1902 in Brown County.

She married Andrew Burney Clardy Sept. 1, 1945 in Hermleigh. He preceded her in death June 22, 1955.

She is survived by one cousin, Cleone Harris of Colorado City.

Fence struck

A fence at the Western Texas College dormitory was apparently struck by a hit-and-run driver sometime prior to midnight, police report.

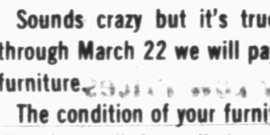
It was the only traffic mishap reported here Friday.

China became a republic in 1912 when the Manchu dynasty was overthrown by forces led by Dr. Sun Yat-Sen.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Stahl of Snyder are the parents of a baby girl born Tuesday at 3:50 p.m. in Malone and Hogan Hospital in Big Spring. Named Shainna Ann, the baby weighed six pounds, 11¾ ounces.

She was welcomed home by a brother, Barry, and by grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beaird of Ira and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Stahl of Hermleigh. Ruth Davis of Hermleigh and Lilyan Tracey of Lakeside, Calif. are the baby's great-grandmothers. Her great-great-grandmother is Effie Wright of Hermleigh.



Happy 40th Birthday Donnie Guynes

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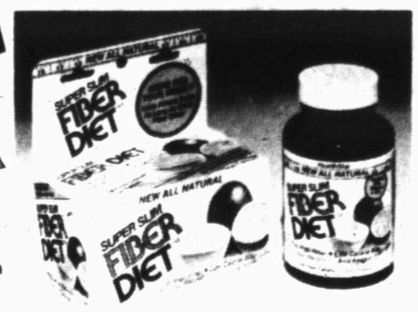
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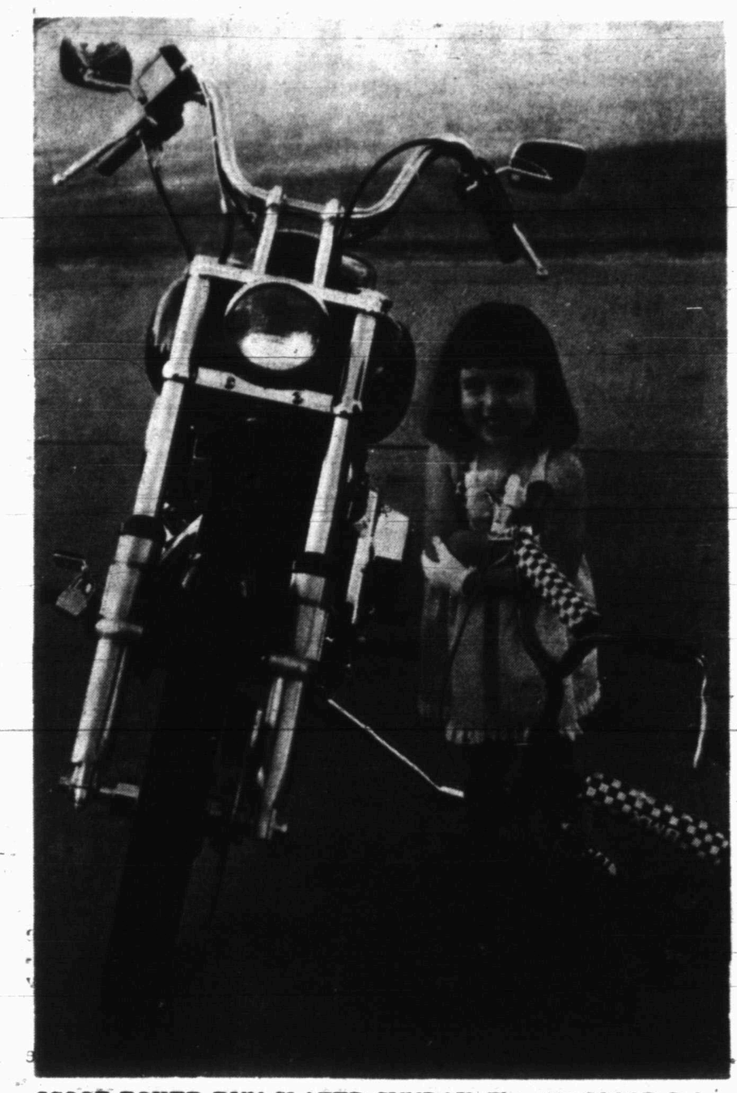
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SCOOP POKER RUN SLATED SUNDAY–The 1986 SCOOP Poker run will get underway Sunday at Winston Park. All motorcycle riders are welcome. Mindy Thompson, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Thompson, is pictured. (Family Photo)

Man makes shoes for living

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — Dominich DiMeola knows a man by his feet. Men know DiMeola by his shoes.

His small, gnarled hands have measured the insteps, arches and bunions of Frank Sinatra, Jackie Gleason, Evel Knievel and every U.S. president since Harry Truman. From leather and wood and 54 years of experience, he creates hand-wrought masterpieces for which people will pay up to $2,250 a pair.

DiMeola obviously enjoys his work, but sometimes keeping customers satisfied takes its toll, he said, recalling the diligence he exercised to make a pigeon-toed President Lyndon B. Johnson happy. Johnson ordered two pairs of shoes from DiMeola when he was vice president, DiMeola said.

"I made the shoes and sent them to him, and he sent them back and said they were too heavy. Then another two pair of shoes I made for him, he said they were too hard.

"I made him two more pair and had them sent. By that time he was in the White House, and I said, 'Thank God, that will keep him busy,' because I was tired of making shoes for him."

At a recent three-day demonstration at a Beaumont department store, DiMeola sat on a short, wooden workbench in the men's shoe department, a half-finished shoe in his lap, and stitched leather to sole on one of three pairs of shoes golf legend Arnold Palmer ordered from him.

Stitching requires precision and strength, but DiMeola made it look easy as he chatted with customers, drawing the thick, waxed thread through holes he punched, one by one, with an awl. He is a master of a dying art.

"This is something no one does anymore, anywhere," he said with an Italian accent. "The world is rush, rush, rush, and machines have taken the place of people."

DiMeola has been in the shoe business since age 6, when he began as an apprentice in his father's and grandfather's workshop near Naples, Italy. "They would get the young boys with good eyes to do the stitching. All day long I'd stitch. For that I'd get a nickel or dime a week," he said.

DiMeola, who lives in Nashville, Tenn., was born in Newark, N.J., but his family went to Italy when he was 2 years old. He returned to the United States in 1946 and went to work overseeing the handmade shoe program for the Johnston & Murphy Co. in Nashville, Tenn.

His craftsmanship keeps orders coming in, although he has 150 pairs of custom shoes to make before he'll be caught up now. His shoes start at $450 a pair, but those desiring baby alligator had better be prepared to pay $2,250.

"That's because you have to have three baby alligator skins to make a pair, and only the skin on the neck you can use. The older alligators have bigger scales, which don't look as good. Crocodile skins you can use but the scales sometimes fall and it doesn't look so good either."

For each of his customers, DiMeola makes a "last," which is a wooden mold of the customer's foot. He adds leather strips to the last to simulate bunions or callouses. Then he cuts the soles from thick, hard leather. He stitches pieces of softer leather together for the tops of the shoes, stamping in designs and fitting them tightly over the last to sew them to the soles.

DiMeola's reputation has earned him spots on the Today and David Letterman shows. Letterman ordered a pair of shoes from him afterward.

DiMeola has an apprentice in Nashville, and between them they can turn out from seven to nine shoes a week. "A factory can make 2,000 pairs a day and we maybe make nine shoes. But this," he smiles as he holds up a shoe he made for President Jimmy Carter, "this is the real McCoy."

Generalisimo Francisco Franco's Nationalist air force bombed the Spanish cities of Barcelona and Valencia Jan. 19, 1938, killing 700 persons.

England's parliament met for the first time in 1265.

SCOOP Poker Run scheduled Sunday

The 1986 SCOOP Motorcycle Poker Run is slated to begin at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at Winston Park, east 37th off College Avenue. Events will run throughout the afternoon.

Concessions will be provided by the Snyder Jaycees. Registration for the run will be $5 per rider and extra cards are $1 each.

All proceeds will be donated to SCOOP (Scurry County Options and Opportunities for People). A drawing and award ceremony will follow the run.

The 1986 SCOOP Poker Run is sponsored by the Harley Owners Group, Snyder chapter. The Harley owners group is an international non-profit organization.

For more information call Larry Thompson 573-0948 or Tommy Davis, 573-3347.

Riders of all motorcycles are welcome.

Local merchants donating prizes are: Snyder Athletic, first and second place plaques; Harley Bynum, $95 portrait; Key Brothers L & L, helmet; Clark Lumber, cordless screwdriver; Spanish Inn, meal for two; Pizza Hut, large pizza, four salads, four drinks; Hastings Books and Records, video tape box.

Other merchants donating prizes are D&D Auto, four ounce motorcycle battery charger; Pro Parts, car wax; Wilson Motors, oil and filter change; Kent's Harley Davidson, belt buckles; Harley Davidson Shop in Big Spring, Harley accessories, Snyder Drug, pocket knife, Red Faver Fina, water cooler; Chapman's Chevron, $10 gift certificate for gasoline; Showcase Video, lifetime membership and five free movies.

Also donating prizes are Haney's Jewelry, $50 rope chain bracelet; Thompson's Shoes, $25 gift certificate; Snyder Hobbies, $42 remote control car; Bob's True Value Hardware, $12 microwave dish; Four Seasons Hallmark, $50 afghan; Jack's Jewelry, watch; Snyder Book and Gift Shop, Bible; Grady Erwin furniture, $60 table lamp; Smith Music, six week beginner guitar course.

Others donating prizes are Southern Electric, flashlight; Landes Home Furnishings, $50 gift certificate; James Reis Men's Wear, $25 gift certificate; Hinshaw's House of Flowers, $15 gift certificate; Friendly Flower Shop, green plant, Lil Rascals, large beach bag; Family Fitness, one month free aerobics class.

Archeology find may delay project

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — The discovery of 800-year-old Indian artifacts at a highway construction site in El Paso might delay the $16 million project up to a year and cost $500,000 to excavate.

El Paso's leaders are not very happy with the development.

"It's absolutely ridiculous to spend $500,000 to find some more Coors cans," Mayor Jonathan Rogers said.

But federal law requires the investigation of archaeological finds along new highways, and an excavation could enlighten scholars on how one of El Paso's earliest cultures changed from a band of nomadic hunters and gatherers to semi-nomadic farmers, said Rex Gerald, a UT-El Paso anthropology professor.

"We'd like to know what their environment was like," Gerald said of the Indians of the Dona Ana Phase, which lasted from 1100 to 1200 A.D.



Town and Country Topics

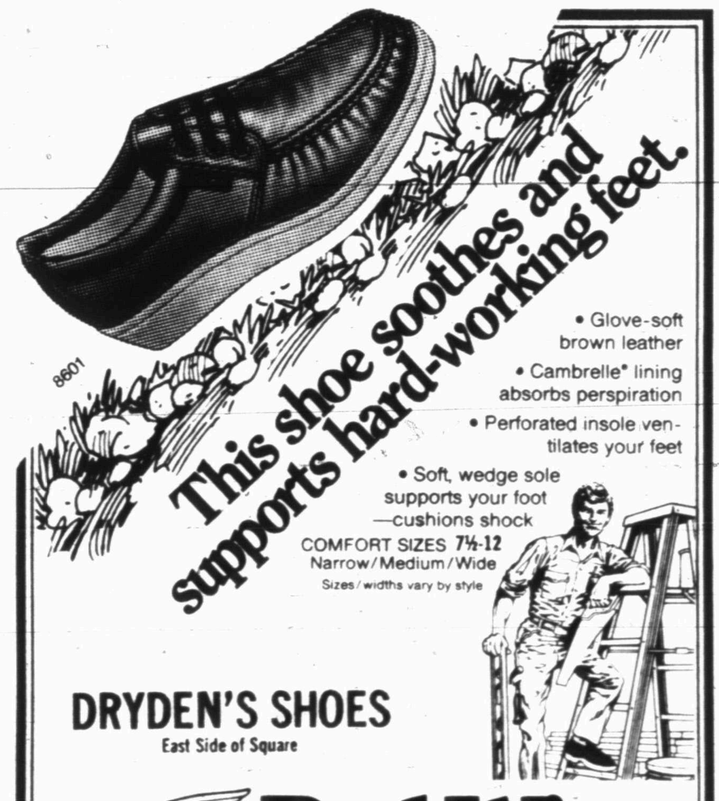
By Kathryn Roberts
Extension Agent

The warm weather reminds us that spring is aproaching and the calendar shows spring begins March 20. It is also time to begin our gardening plans. To prevent over gardening and having a surplus of foods, the home gardener should carefully consider how much food the family will need or use as well as the types of vegetables the family enjoys. Producing food for one year supply reduces an over supply of food, keeps storage space to a minimum, and provides fresh quality food.

The home gardener has also taken into consideration the various methods of food preservation to insure good quality food. The methods of food preservation include: pressure canning, freezing, and drying. Individual tastes usually determine the method of preservation. Equipment can sometimes be expensive and the equipment should be taken care of for best results.

Gardening is hard work and very time consuming. However, pride, self satisfaction and a desire to grow your own tasty vegetables, makes gardening an enjoyable rewarding task.

To help prepare home gardeners for food production and food preservation, a Home Garden Clinic will be held Tuesday, March 18 at 7 p.m., Room A, Scurry County Coliseum. The program will include: land preparation, selecting your garden vegetables, general maintenance and care, insect identification and control, food preservation and food safety.



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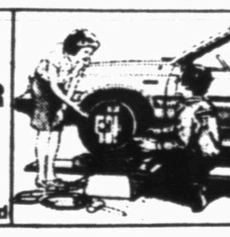
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From Coach Yoeman, no less...

Former UH players say they were paid

HOUSTON (AP) - Two former University of Houston football stars have told The Houston Post they were paid thousands of dollars in cash by UH coaches, a violation of NCAA regulations, the newspaper reported in a copyright story Saturday.

The University of Houston will conduct an independent, outside investigation into the allegations, UH Athletic Director Tom Ford told The Post Friday evening after he was informed of the players' claims.

Lonell Phea and David Roberson, wide receivers for the Cougars in the late 1970s and early 1980s, signed sworn affidavits stating they received money from coaches, including head coach Bill Yeoman.

Phea, two-time All-Southwest Conference second team and honorable mention All-America, said he received at least $18,000 in four years. Roberson, a second-team All-SWC selection, said he got received $8,000 to $10,000 during his four years.

Former tight end Olen Green, former running back Kelvin Gill, former running back Patrick Franklin and former offensive lineman Jack Sharp - all of who played in the early 1980s - also said cash was disbursed to players, the Post reported.

Two other former UH players alleged that cash was given to players, but requested that their names not be used.

However, three other former players and two present stars contacted by The Post denied receiving any cash and denied any knowledge of other players getting cash, the newspaper said in its story, written by Jim Carley and Pete Brewton.

Ford said UH's Intercollegiate Athletic Council will be convened to consider the matter, possibly on Monday. Ford said there would be no further comment from university officials until the school's investigation is completed.

Yeoman declined Friday to comment on the allegations. He referred all questions to Ford and told the Post, "It's your story. Write what you want to."

Roberson, Phea, Green and Gill said that each year at the beginning of the season the starters would get $500 in cash from their position coaches and those on the second team would get $250.

"It was just a tradition," Roberson said. "They had always done it. The position coaches gave you your money then. The receivers coach paid the receivers, the linebackers coach paid the linebackers and on like that."

UT women easily beat Missouri squad, 108-67

AUSTIN (AP) - No. 1-ranked Texas broke to a 17-1 lead and stretched the margin against a tired Missouri team in the second half for a 108-67 victory in the first round of the NCAA women's basketball playoffs Friday night.

With the victory, Texas, 30-0, advanced to the Midwest Regionals, which will be played here Thursday and Saturday.

The loss eliminated Missouri with a 20-12 season record.

After Texas' fast start, Missouri pulled to within eight points - 28-20 - and trailed at halftime 42-30 as Renee Kelly scored 16 first half points for Missouri. She was high for the game with 28.

Fran Harris had 12 for Texas at halftime and finished with a team-high 24 points as Coach Jody Conradt substituted freely.

Conradt also called off Texas' defensive press in the final eight minutes but the score still mounted.

Freshman sub Clarissa Davis, who entered the game at 16:28 of the first half, scored 21 for Texas.

Annette Smith had 16 points and Beverly Williams and Gay Hemphill each tallied 13.

Sandie Prophete joined teammate Kelly in double figures with 17 points for Missouri.

Forty-seven fouls were called in the game, with Texas converting 24 of 36 free throws and Missouri 19 of 26.

Texas shot an amazingly high 75 percent from the field, getting most of of its shots off close to the basket.

Missouri shot only 36.9 percent.

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MOST ITEMS HAVE HOURLY OR DAILY RATE

SPORTS

C-State stuns Indiana, 83-79; Navy blasts Hurricane, 87-68

By The Associated Press

The Vikings of Cleveland State University, unheralded despite a 27-3 regular-season record, pulled off the first big upset of the NCAA basketball tournament Friday, shocking 16th-ranked Indiana 83-79.

Cleveland State used a smothering, pressing defense and Clinton Ransey's 27 points to stun the Hoosiers in the East sub-regional at Syracuse, N.Y. It was the first time Coach Bobby Knight has lost in the tournament's opening round in his 15 years at Indiana.

Indiana's Steve Alford scored 24 points.

Cleveland State's opponent on Sunday will be St. Joseph's, which needed three free throws by Maurice Martin in the final 14 seconds to edge Richmond 60-59.

Martin scored 21 points, including 9-of-10 from the foul line, but St. Joseph's, 26-5, didn't pull ahead for the first time in the second half until Wayne Williams' two free throws with three minutes left gave the Hawks a 52-51 lead. Richmond got 25 points from Johnny Newman.

In another East sub-regional game, No. 17 Navy got 30 points from David Robinson and 24 from Vernon Butler in trouncing Tulsa 87-68. Navy will meet Syracuse in Sunday's second round.

Navy posted its 14th straight triumph while snapping Tulsa's six-game winning streak. Robinson and Butler combined for 31 points as the Midshipmen took a 41-38 halftime lead. In the second half, the Middies scored the first seven points to start a 19-6 run that put them on top 60-44 with 11:14 remaining.

Besides Navy, four other members of the Associated Press Top Twenty advanced, led by No. 4 St. John's. The Redmen outlasted stubborn Montana State 83-74, No. 5 Michigan held off Akron 70-64, No. 11 Nevada-Las Vegas swamped Northeast Louisiana 74-51 and No. 19 Illinois walloped Fairfield 75-51. Elsewhere, it was North Carolina State 66, Iowa 64; Iowa State 81, Miami of Ohio 79 in overtime; Alabama 97, Xavier of Ohio 80; Western Kentucky 67, Nebraska 59; Maryland 69, Pepperdine 64.

Midwest

Michigan 70, Akron 64

Michigan center Roy Tarpley, who didn't start for disciplinary reasons, scored 13 points, including a three-point play with 8:03 remaining, to open up a close game.

Akron led 32-30 at halftime and trailed only 49-48 with 8:52 to play before the 6-11 Tarpley took over and ignited an 11-4 burst with a basket and free throw.

Michigan will face Iowa State on Sunday.

Iowa State 81, Miami, O. 79

Jeff Hornacek, whose 15-foot jump shot with 27 seconds left in regulation play forced the extra session, hit a 22-footer as the overtime buzzer sounded to give Iowa State the victory.

With four seconds left in overtime, Miami's Ron Hunter tied the game 79-79 with a layup on a controversial goaltending call against Iowa State's Jeff Grayer. There were two seconds on the clock when Hornacek took the inbounds pass, dribbled twice and launched his game-winning jumper.

NC State 66, Iowa 64

Chris Washburn scored 18 points and ignited a 10-0 spurt midway through the second half that gave N.C State the lead for good. The Wolfpack began its decisive rally after two long-range jumpers by Andre Banks gave Iowa a 57-51 lead with 9:45 to play.

N.C. State's Sunday opponent will be the winner of the game between No. 10 Notre Dame and Arkansas-Little Rock.

West

St. John's 83, Montana St. 74

Walter Berry shrugged off an injured ankle to score 31 points and grab 11 rebounds for sluggish St. John's. Montana State, the only school in the 64-team field with a losing record, led by as many as five points in the first half and scored nine in a row midway through the second to cut a 14-point deficit to five.

But each time Montana State got close, Berry took over, using his spinning inside moves to get loose for easy close-in shots. He did it despite limping on a left ankle he turned while scoring on a drive 7½ minutes into the game.

St. John's will play the winner of the Auburn-Arizona game, which was played later Friday night.

UNLV 74, NE Louisiana 51

Anthony Jones scored 18 points and Armon Gilliam added 16 and grabbed 13 rebounds as UNLV overcame a sluggish start. The Rebels trailed 15-12 after 12 minutes but outscored Northeast Louisiana 19-6, including an 11-0 run, the rest of the first half to take a 31-21 lead.

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

Mason brothers stack up post-season cage honors

LUBBOCK -- Lamesa's Mason brothers were named to the Lubbock Avalanche Journal's Class 4A All-South Plains Basketball Team, announced this morning.

Jerry Mason, a 6-3 highly-recruited senior, was selected player of the year.

Joining the elder Mason was brother Cedric, a 6-0 sophomore. Also on the team was 6-0 Andrews junior Bernard Williams.

Filling out the seven-man squad were two 6-4 Borger seniors, Terry Whitcher and Wayne Dickson; Ryan Davis, a 6-2 junior from Lubbock Estacado; and Thyssen Stuart, a 6-4 senior Levelland.

Coach of the year is Borger's Duane Hunt.

Karlene Thompson named to All-South Plains Team

LUBBOCK -- Snyder standout Karlene Thompson, a two-time all-district selection, was named to the Lubbock Avalanche Journal's 4A All-South Plains Basketball Team, announced this morning.

Thompson, a 5-6 senior, averaged 26 points and 11 rebounds for the Tigers.

Also on the squad from District 2-4A were Charlotte Jones, a 5-8 senior from Andrews; Rachel Mulanax, a 5-6 junior from Sweetwater; and Cheryl Owens, a 5-8 junior from Sweetwater.

Kristi Schonerstedt, a 5-7 senior from Levelland, was player of the year. Loboe coach Dean Weese was coach of the year.

Also on the team were Amy Claborn, a 5-7 junior from Canyon, and Dailene Terrell, a 5-10 junior from Levelland.



KARLENE THOMPSON

Dribbler scorecard

Sonics 23, Nuggets 21

Southern Electric Sonics- Scoring were Eddie Neeley, Jeff Armstrong, Daniel Fisk, Jonathan Patrick, Marcus Glasscock.

Homestate Savings Nuggets- Scoring were Jason Darrieulat, Jeremy Farmer, Marcelino Aguirre, Neal Cannon, Marc Sparlin, Joshua Darrieulat.

Bulldogs 32, Spurs 22

Ira Pump & Supply Bulldogs- Scoring were Kyle Martin, Shannon Ballard, Mike Hughes, Kory Clark.

Rathole Inc., Spurs- Scoring were Chad Fox, Bill Vestal, Casey Franks, Richard Morris.

Tigers 31, Oilers 22

Snyder Athletic Tigers- Scoring were Barretta Collins, Matthew Byrom, David Hinojos, Sam Cain, Raymond Ware, Kyle Highfield.

American State Oilers- Scoring were J.J. Kincheloe, Larry Thompson, Brian Luna, Jason Shy.

Sixers 46, Lakers 24

Sixers- Scoring were Randall Bailey, Jeremy Perkins, David Krenek, Brad Hart, Tyson Cromeens, Aaron Watson, Jim Pat Griffin.

Lakers- Scoring were Toby Evans, Jeremy Wells, Buddy Atkinson, Jason Jack, Jason Pierce.

Spurs 38, Raiders 20

Rathole Inc., Spurs- Scoring were Chad Fox, Bill Vestal, Grant Jordan, Casey Franks, Richard Morris.

Patterson Drilling Raiders- Scoring were Brian Crawford, Eddie Rodriquez, Brian Butler, David Patrick.

Mavericks 33, Oilers 20

Snyder National Mavericks- Scoring were John Conger, Marcus Best, Daniel Flores, Tory Garza, Steve Bollinger.

American State Oilers- Scoring were J.J. Kincheloe, Larry Thompson, Brian Luna, Jason Shy, Chris Winter.

Hawks 51, Nuggets 13

Hawks- Scoring were Greg McAden, Chris Cunnington, Michael Hess, Adrian Sneed, Jared Graves.

Nuggets- Scoring were Jeremy Farmer, Marc Sparlin, Rodney Alarcon.

Celtics 31, Tigers 25

West Texas State Celtics- Scoring were Eric Braziel, Locadio Luera, Brandon Terry, Chad Jacobi, Barron Wesley.

Snyder Athletic Tigers- Scoring were Barretta Collins, Matthew Byrom, David Hinojos, Sam Cain.

Knicks 41, Raiders 32

Johnson Insurance Knicks- Scoring were Eric West, Eddie Evans, Santos Gutierrez, Dewey Anderson, Roe Patterson, Cedric Sneed, Brian Jackson.

Patterson Drilling Raiders- Scoring were Brian Crawford, Brian Butler, David Patrick.

Sonics 27, Lakers 16

Sonics- Scoring were Eddie Neeley, Jeff Armstrong, David Fisk, Shea Sisson, Jonathan Patrick, Marcus Glasscock.

Lakers- Scoring were Brandon Blair, Toby Evans, Jeremy Wells, Buddy Atkinson, Jason Pierce.

Bulldogs 28, Oilers 19

Ira Pump & Supply Bulldogs- Scoring were Chris Haynes, Kyle Martin, Justin Box, Michael Latham, Mike Hughes, Kory Clark.

American State Oilers- Scoring were Michael Burns, J.J. Kincheloe, Joe Bob McCravey, Larry Thompson, Brian Luna.

Mavericks 53, Tigers 20

Snyder National Mavericks- Scoring were John Conger, Marcus Best, Daniel Flores, Tory Garza, Andy Weaver, Steve Bollinger.

Snyder Athletic Tigers- Scoring were Barretta Collins, David Hinojos, Sam Cain, Raymond Ware.

Hawks 39, Sixers 28

Hawks- Scoring were Greg McAden, Chris Cunnington, Michael Hess, Adrian Sneed, Jared Graves.

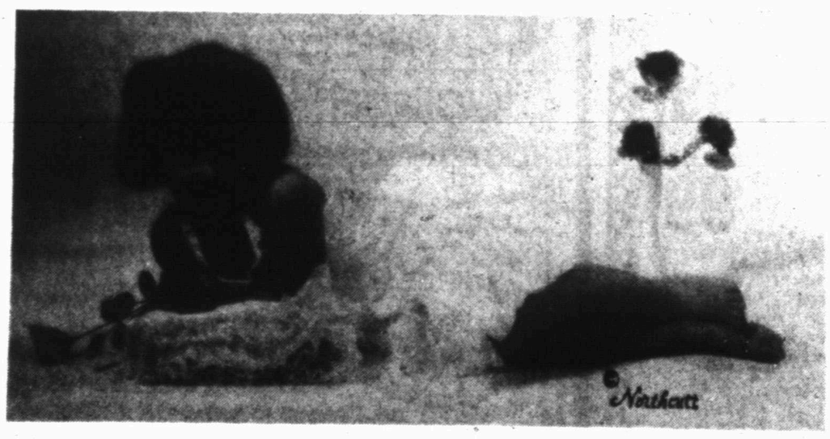
Sixers- David Krenek, Brad Hart, Tyson Cromeens, Jim Pat Griffin, Nathan Williams.

Raiders 35, Celtics 32

Patterson Drilling Raiders- Scoring were Brian

(see Dribbler, page 13A)

HER FATHER WOULD HAVE LOVED TO HAVE SEEN THIS

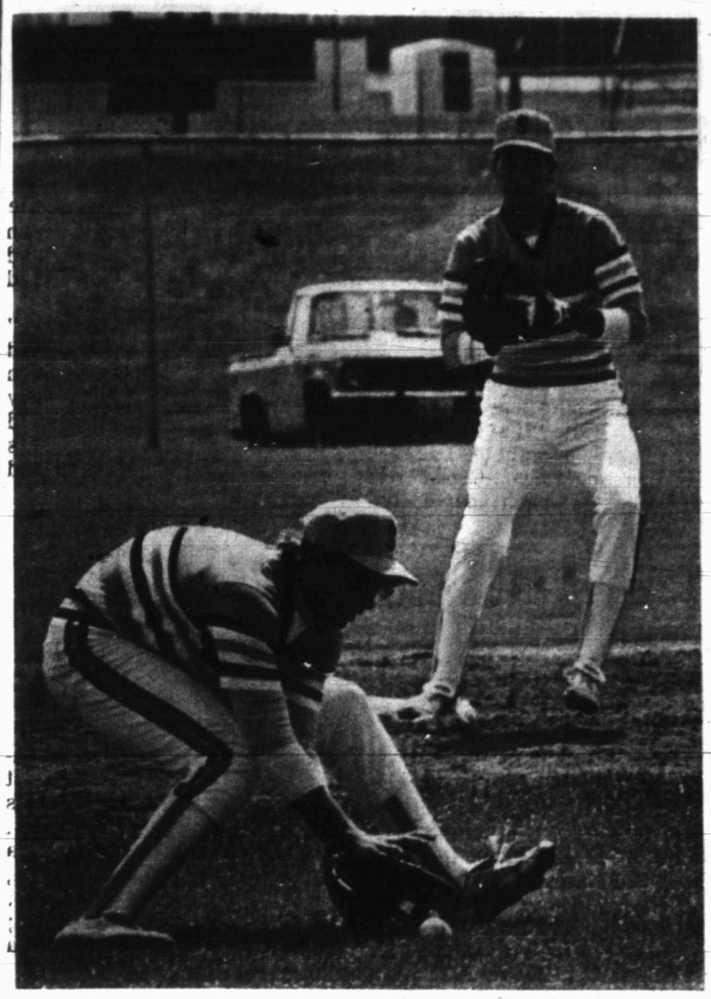


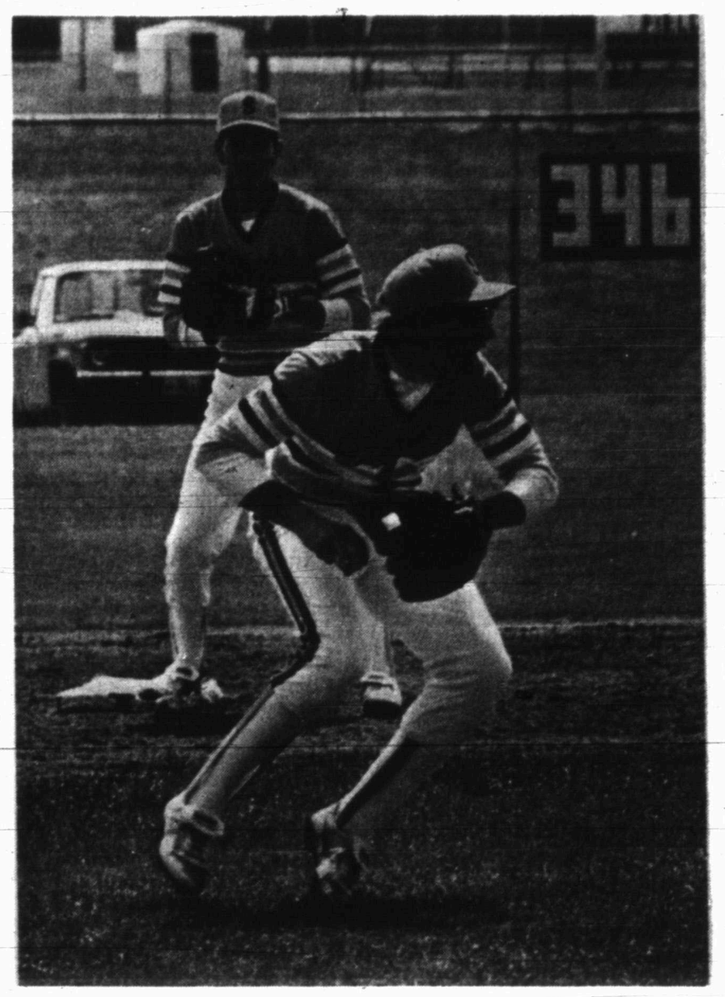
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NICE CATCH – Snyder short stop Brad Holcomb makes the stop, then fires to first baseman David Martinez during action of the Snyder Tournament being held here. Snyder lost its first-round game to Dunbar, 1-0, then came back to win Friday's final game of the evening, 13-3 over Levelland. See related article, this page. (SDN Staff Photos)

Tiger golfers end bid at San Angelo

SAN ANGELO -- Snyder boys finished up the San Angelo Tournament with a 743 here Friday after shooting a 386 over the final 18 holes.

San Angelo Central won the two-day tourney with a 608. The Bobcats had rounds of 306 and 302 to edge Abilene Cooper, which had a 610. Cooper, led by medalist Scott Gilrehth's 142, shot a 302 on Thursday but followed it with a 308.

Twenty-one teams entered the competition.

Scores from District 2-4A squads included a third-place 627 from Andrews and a 13th place 683 from Fort Stockton.

Wade Hatter led Snyder golfers with a 175 over the two days. He shot an 85 on Thursday and a 90 on Friday. David Holley turned in an 89-96 for a 185 while Shane Gann had an 88 and a 98 for a 186. Marc McQueen shot a 95 and a 103 for a 198 while Robert Patterson carded double 102s for a 204 total.

The Tigers will open District 2-4A action March 22 in Lamesa. Tee off will be at 9:30 a.m. It will be the first of three district matches for the Tigers, who go to Monahans on April 5 and host the final 2-4A tourney on April 12.

San Angelo Classic
San Angelo

Team Scores (partial list)- 1. Central No. 1, 306-302–608; 2. Abilene Cooper, 302-308–610; 3. Andrews, 315-312–627; 4. Amarillo High, 317-320–637; 5. Midland Lee, 320-331–651; 6. Midland High, 323-329–652. **Others**- 13. Fort Stockton, 339-344–683; 18. Big Spring, 341-354–695; 19. Snyder, 357-386–743.

Medalist- 1. Scott Gilrehth, Abilene Cooper, 73-69–142; 2. Eddie Podzemny, Amarillo High, 72-77–149.

Snyder Individual- Wade Hatter 85-90–175; David Holley 89-96–185; Shane Gann 88-98–186; Marc McQueen 95-103–198; Robert Patterson 102-102–204.

McRae smashes indoor record

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - Lee McRae, the precocious University of Pittsburgh sophomore, smashed the world indoor best in the men's 55-meter dash Friday night, clocking 5.99 seconds in the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships at The Myriad.

In becoming the first runner to break six seconds in the event, MCRae cracked the previous world indoor best of 6.02, set in 1983 by quadruple Olympic medalist Carl Lewis of the United States.

Another world indoor best fell in the men's 500 meters, as sophomore Roddie Haley of the University of Arkansas was clocked in 1:00.69 in a trial heat leadng up to Saturday's final.

The previous best of 1:00.85 was set by University of Florida assistant coach Clarence Daniel at Gainesville, Fla. on Feb. 2, 1986.

In local baseball tourney...

Tigers lose opener, win nightcap

The eight wild pitches and nine walks would have been enough, but after suffering through a silent batting order in their first round game, the Snyder Tigers cracked nine hits in the nightcap of the Snyder Baseball Tournament here Friday to defeat Levelland 13-3.

The Tigers, now 5-5 for the season, were to take on Lamesa for consolation honors in the tournament at 2 p.m. Saturday. Third place was to be held at 5 and the championship game was to get underway at 7.

Snyder lost its opening bid here to Dunbar, 1-0, despite a fine pitching job from Jimmy Velasquez.

Levelland pitcher Andrew Ochoa started off Friday's late game by taking the Tigers three-up, three-down, but struggled most of the rest of the way. Meanwhile, his teammates staked him to a two-run lead after Mike Ochoa reached on an error and was sacrificed home and Danny Leaks cracked a home run.

The scores came off Tiger pitcher Ricky Hunter. The catcher-turned-pitcher gave up only two hits in the ballgame - both to Leaks. Leaks also accounted for Levelland's only other score of the game. He tallied in the fourth inning on a passed ball after he singled to get aboard.

"We really got good pitching in both games," said Coach Albert Lewis. "Both Jimmy and Ricky did a good job. We just didn't get any hitting in the first game."

Hunter didn't have to wait long for his teammates to help him gain the lead in Snyder's second contest, however. Velasquez led off the second inning with a double, then scored when Mike McWilliams hit a ball to short stop Mike Ochoa, who made a bad throw. McWilliams advanced on a single by Brad Holcomb and scored on a wild pitch. Holcomb also scored on a wild pitch as Snyder went up 3-2 at the time.

The Tigers added another run in the top of the fourth. It was Holcomb who scored, and it was on another wild pitch. The Snyder short stop would go on to score three times on errant pitches during the game.

Levelland got its final run in the bottom of the fourth but Snyder came back to destroy the Loboes in the fifth.

Catcher Todd Odom led off with a single and pinch runner Joey Felan scored for him when Justin Webb followed with a double. One out later, Mike McWilliams walked, and both he and Webb scored when Holcomb hit into an error. Earl Ware also followed with a free pass, and Holcomb came across home plate when Andrew Ochoa hurled yet another errant pitch.

The mele continued in rat-a-tat fashion. David Martinez walked and Ware scored on a wild pitch. Then Chris Fryar walked and Odom followed with a two-run double. Snyder's final run came when Felan, running for Fryar, zoomed home on another errant throw from the pitcher.

Snyder got its final run in the sixth off of relief pitcher David Quesada. Pinch hitter Scott Lanier singled, moved to second when Brad Gartman was hit by a pitch, and came in on a basehit from Martinez.

The 10-run rule was envoked when Hunter fanned the Levelland side in the bottom of the sixth.

Hunter, now 3-0, walked three batters and struck out 11.

Ochoa handed out seven walks, seven runs and struck out five batters. Quesada walked two and gave up two hits.

Earlier Friday, Ray Inguanza cracked a one-out, bottom of the sixth single to drive in Jerry Norris and lift Lubbock Dunbar past the Tigers, 1-0.

The contest was a defensive battle all the way with both Snyder's Velasquez and Dunbar's Lopez doing a masterful job on the mound.

Velasquez got in trouble in the sixth, however, when he threw four straight balls to put Norris aboard. Pinch hitter Eric Martinez then struck out, but Norris was able to get to second on the play. Next up Inguanza cracked Velasquez for a single in the gap to deep left field and Norris raced in with what would later prove to be the winning run.

Both teams got just three hits apiece in the contest. Snyder led off with a single by Martinez and a one-out basehit from Webb. Webb was tagged out when Velasquez hit into a fielder's choice, however, and McWilliams bounced out to the short stop, killing Snyder's only real threat of the ballgame.

Lopez, who struck out nine and gave up no walks, handled the Tigers three-up and three-down for the next four innings. Fryar's two-out single in the sixth was the only other hit for the hosting team.

Velasquez notched 10 strikeouts and walked three batters.

"Jimmy had what it took but we really missed Steve Parker," said Coach Lewis, referring to the Tigers regular lead-off hitter, Parker, who has been sidelined during the tournament with an undetermined illness. Parker leads the team with a .600 batting average. He also has three home runs.

The Tigers were also without Kenneth Pickering, who is on disciplinary probation until April 1.

Tourney glance

First Round
Brownfield 5, Lamesa 4
Estacado 12, Plainview 5
Dunbar 1, Snyder 0
Brownwood 6, Levelland 5

Second Round
Brownfield 6, Estacado 3
Lamesa 9, Plainview 6
Snyder 13, Levelland 3
Dunbar vs Brownwood, 10 a.m. Saturday

Saturday's Finals
12:00- Plainview vs Levelland, 7th place
2:00- Lamesa vs Snyder, consolation
5:00- Estacado vs Brownwood-Dunbar loser, third place
7:00- Brownfield vs Brownwood-Dunbar victor, championship

DRIBBLER

(continued from page 12A)

Crawford, Eddie Rodriquez, Brian Butler, David Patrick, Jeff Corkran.

West Texas State Celtics- Scoring were Eric Braziel, Locadio Luera, Barron Wesley, Justin Jones.

Spurs 27, Knicks 19

Rathole, Inc., Spurs- Scoring were Chad Fox, Bill Vestal, Grant Jordan, Wyatt Webster, Casey Franks, Richard Morris.

Johnson Insurance Knicks- Scoring were Eric West, Eddie Evans, Joe Gordy, Cedric Sneed, Andy Gutierrez.

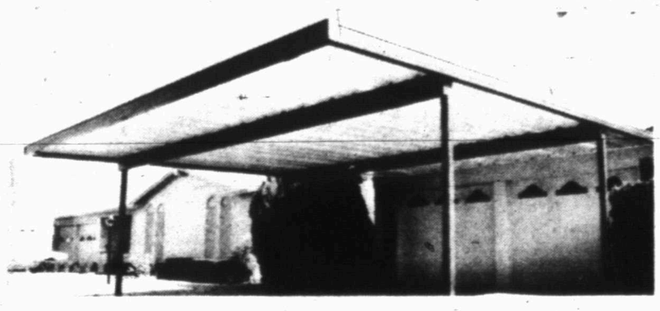
Sandy Koufax, a member of the Baseball Hall of Fame, at various times while pitching for the Los Angeles Dodgers led the National League in such diverse categories as shutouts, complete games and wild pitches.

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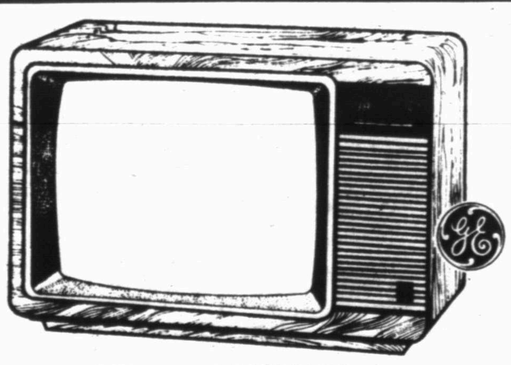


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City official commits suicide

NEW YORK (AP) — The suicide of former Queens borough president Donald Manes, who plunged a knife into his heart while talking to his psychiatrist on the telephone, will not stop a sweeping investigation into city corruption, a federal prosecutor said Friday.

Manes had attempted to kill himself in January just before allegations of widespread kickbacks broke open. On Thursday night he succeeded, ending a tumultuous string of events that had already cost him his $80,000-a-year job and political reputation.

At least six prosecutors, four commissions and several city and state agencies are investigating city contracts and procedures in an exhaustive examination that officials have said was prompted in large part by Manes' first suicide attempt.

U.S. Attorney Rudolph Giuliani, who was conducting the main investigation into the municipal scandal, said Manes' death would not affect other aspects of his probe.

Manes' death came three days after his associate and friend, former Parking Violations Bureau Director Geoffrey Lindenauer, struck a deal with federal prosecutors and pleaded guilty to racketeering and mail fraud charges.

Lindenauer, who admitted receiving $410,000 in payoffs from three private collection agencies used by the PVB to collect unpaid fines, was said to be cooperating with federal officials seeking to uncover Manes' role in the scandal.

Manes also served as Queens Democratic County leader, a combination of jobs that made him one of the city's most powerful politicians before the corruption disclosures ruined his career.

No charges were brought against him in the various federal and local probes that grew out of the PVB disclosures.

Manes, 52, was talking to his psychiatrist on the telephone from his Jamaica Estates home when he took a kitchen knife with an 8-inch blade and thrust it into his heart, Police Commissioner Benjamin Ward said.

A kitchen knife was also used in the earlier attempt in which Manes slashed his wrist and ankle but survived.

Manes' wife, Marlene, found her husband lying on the kitchen floor after being alerted by the couple's 25-year-old daughter, Lauren, Ward said.



SPELLING CHAMPS–Kyle Martin, fifth grader, and Amanda Sorrells, sixth grader, were the two top spellers in the Ira Elementary division of the annual spelling bee. They both advance to the county bee next week. (SDN Staff Photo)



BEST SPELLERS–Angela Vineyard, seventh grader, and Shane Bearden, eighth grader, were the top two spellers in the Ira Junior High Spelling Bee. They will both compete in the county bee next week. (SDN Staff Photo)

Wholesale prices register decline

WASHINGTON (AP) — Precipitous drops in gasoline and heating oil costs shoved down wholesale prices by 1.6 percent in February, the largest monthly decline in the 39 years the government has kept the figures, the Labor Department reported Friday.

The drop in the Producer Price Index, equivalent to a 17.1 percent annual rate of decline after seasonal adjustment, followed a 0.7 percent drop in January.

Gasoline prices, which in recent days have dipped below $1-a-gallon at the pump in parts of the nation, tumbled 11.1 percent in February at the wholesale level, while wholesale home heating oil prices plummeted 26.2 percent, the department said. Both were record-breaking declines.

The February declines returned wholesale prices for most petroleum products to levels of 1979 and 1980, department analysts said.

Overall food costs also declined by a sharp 1.6 percent from January to February.

"This decline in prices at the wholesale level will send a strong message to the overall economy: consumer prices are coming down, and the fears of inflation have all but abated," said White House spokesman Larry Speakes.

Private analysts predicted further energy price decreases in the coming months.

But James Schlesinger, who has served as both secretary of defense and energy, cautioned that complacency brought on by falling energy prices was "short sighted."

"There is a possiblity that oil markets could turn around very quickly," given the political instability in the Persian Gulf, the former Carter administration Cabinet officer told the Senate Energy Committee.

He said the price of imported oil, which recently has fallen below $15 a barrel, could surge to as much as $50 a barrel by the mid-1990s. With U.S. production tapering off, this nation would be even more vulnerable to a Mideast oil cutoff than it was during the 1973-74 Arab embargo, Schlesinger said.

While economists generally hailed the wholesale price figures, two other government reports on Friday did little to boost optimism about future economic activity:

—Industrial production plunged 0.6 percent in Februay, one of the weakest showings since the end of the last recession. Part of the decline reflected a negative economic side of the oil price decline — a 3 percent decline in mining activity due to curtailed oil and gas drilling.

—Business inventories shot up by 0.7 percent, the biggest increase in 16 months, a rise that came as business sales slumped by 0.3 percent in January, the biggest decline since a 0.7 percent drop in sales in October.

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Wonder gives unexpected concert

WEST ORANGE, N.J. (AP) — Grammy Award-winner Stevie Wonder thrilled some cocktail lounge patrons this week with an unexpected concert.

Wonder, accompanied by his wife and brother, dined on stuffed capon, champagne and orange juice at The Manor in West Orange before the three went into the restaurant's lounge on Tuesday night.

When the house band launched into a tribute to the songwriter, Wonder took to the stage and sang a few hits to a cheering crowd.

Manor Assistant Manager Richard Driscoll said he was pretty sure the singer was indeed Wonder.

"Well, it looked like Stevie Wonder, talked like Stevie Wonder and sang like Stevie Wonder," he said.

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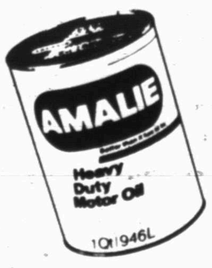
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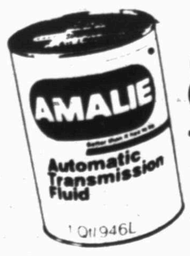


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Nursing home murder trial draws to close

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The murder trial of a Houston-based nursing home heads to the jury this week after seven months of dogged courtroom work and nearly seven years of persistence by prosecutors.

Final arguments are scheduled Tuesday and Wednesday in the case against Autumn Hills Convalescent Centers Inc. and four of its current and former employees.

Jurors likely will begin deliberations Wednesday afternoon.

Medical and legal precedent could be set in the case, the first to charge administrators, executives and a corporation with murder in the death of a nursing home patient.

The nursing home chain, president Robert Gay, 59; vice president Ron Pohlmeyer, 43; nursing consultant Mattie Locke, 44; and former Texas City nursing home administrator Virginia Wilson, 63; are charged with murder in the Nov. 20, 1978, death of Elnora Breed.

Mrs. Breed, 87, died 47 days after she entered the Autumn Hills Texas City facility.

The state claims Mrs. Breed died of starvation and infection, both caused by poor nursing care.

The defense claims Mrs. Breed died of a recurring colon cancer, for which she had undergone surgery three times.

The defendants also are charged in the Oct. 16, 1978, death of Edna Mae Witt, 78, but they are not being tried in that case.

Prosecutors began investigating the nursing home in 1979 after state health inspectors filed numerous reports citing substandard conditions at the facility. The nursing home's Medicaid funds were cut off twice in 1978 because of inspectors' findings.

Former Galveston County assistant district attorney David Marks sought and won grand jury indictments in 1981. But because they were sloppily written, the indictments were thrown out.

A few months later, another grand jury issued indictments and a plea bargain was struck. But Marks refused to support the agreement and lost his job because of his stand.

When new district attorney Mike Guarino took office, he convinced a judge to dissolve the plea bargain. A third set of indictments was returned in 1984.

Meanwhile Marks was hired by Attorney General Jim Mattox, and he has remained on the case since.

Under the guiding hands of Marks and Guarino, the state focused testimony on conditions at the nursing home.

Witnesses said patients were left lying in their own waste for hours, that they were not turned regularly and that nurses and aides failed to properly document care given and in some cases, records were falsified.

One nursing expert testified there was an epidemic of bedsores in the nursing home.

State health department inspector Betty Korndorffer described the Texas City facility as a mess and said she told the nursing director there that the nurses were killing patients.

Witnesses said Mrs. Breed had three bedsores on her body. One was so severe the bone was exposed.

Other witnesses said Mrs. Breed was placed on a "starvation diet" of 600 calories a day and that the nurses did not question the diet until six days before her death.

Mrs. Breed's doctors testified her body was so debilitated from cancer she could not tolerate more than 600 calories a day.

Mrs. Locke told the court she was aware of documentation and other problems at the nursing home, and she spent many weeks there in 1978 trying to correct the situation.

She also testified she and Mrs. Korndorffer had a personality conflict.

Pohlmeyer told the court he did not think Mrs. Korndorffer could be objective because of that conflict.

The defense also called an expert in the treatment of bedsores who testified the nursing home used the most up-to-date techniques to treat the lesions. He said many of the bedsores noted by prosecution witnesses were either healing or were not pressure sores at all.

For people like Richard Campbell, a board member for Texans for Improved Nursing Homes, the trial has served to get the industry into the public eye.

"Autumn Hills is not that unusual," he said. "It is unusual only in that they let the whole thing get out of hand. If someone had said the buck stops here and looked into the problems, things wouldn't have been so serious."

If the state wins a conviction, it likely will fuel the move in the nursing home industry away from highly skilled care for more bedfast patients, Campbell said.

"A lot of nursing homes already are making adjustments to more ambulatory and private care," said Campbell, a Houston minister.

For Bob Conkright, consultant to the Texas Health Care Association, the case has alarming implications.

"It is just a rule of life that people die. When people die of natural causes like cancer and you hold people responsible, that is very, very troubling," said Conkright, whose organization represents about 700 nursing homes and other health care facilities.



Diversified

By Marvin Ensor Extension Agent

GARDEN CLINIC

The Scurry County Program Building Committee, in cooperation with the County Extension Office, is sponsoring a Garden Clinic on March 18. The clinic will be held in Room A of the Scurry County Coliseum beginning at 7 p.m. and will conclude by 9 p.m.

Scurry County has experienced unusually warm temperatures during the past few weeks and many homeowners have begun their garden preparations. This clinic is aimed at assisting home gardeners prepare their garden area, select vegetables for planting, control of insects and diseases, and conclude with tips on food preservation (canning) of your garden vegetables.

The program will be presented by the Scurry County Extension Office staff. Marvin Ensor, County Extension Agent - Ag., will give information on land preparation, selecting your garden vegetables, and general maintenance and care. Deanna Myers, Extension Agent - Entomology, will present information on insect identification and control. In the concluding presentation, Kathryn Roberts, County Extension Agent - H.E., will present instructive methods on food safety.

For more information concerning the Garden Clinic contact the County Extension Office at 573-5423.

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LIVINGSTON HEARING AID CENTER
1903 19TH LUBBOCK, TX 79401 806/762-2951
606 B QUINCY PLAINVIEW, TX 79072 806/293-8874



RICHARD R. DAVILA CERTIFIED HEARING AID AUDIOLOGIST



UNION UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

"And so I am giving a new commandment to you now—love each other just as much as I love you. Your strong love for each other will prove to the world that you are my disciples." John 13:34,35

AN INVITATION
To all who sin and need a Savior-
To all who mourn and need comforting-
To all who are weary and need spiritual rest-
To all who are friendless and desire companionship-
To all who are strangers and long for a church home-
To all who are afflicted and need the Heavenly Physician-
To all who are in doubt and are seeking for light-
To ALL who wish a place of fellowship and worship-
This Church opens wide its doors and in Jesus' Name says "WELCOME".

Union U.M.C. Snyder
Hwy. 180

John Dorn, Pastor



Be Smart! Talk Dollars and Sense!

Energy Efficient Replacements or Storm Windows near Wholesale Prices with this ad

State Builders & Supply



MODERNIZE YOUR HOME

NON-PRORATED LIFETIME WARRANTY

Alside® First On America's Homes

Best Quality Materials & Workmanship

NO Gimmicks!! Just Low Low Prices!!

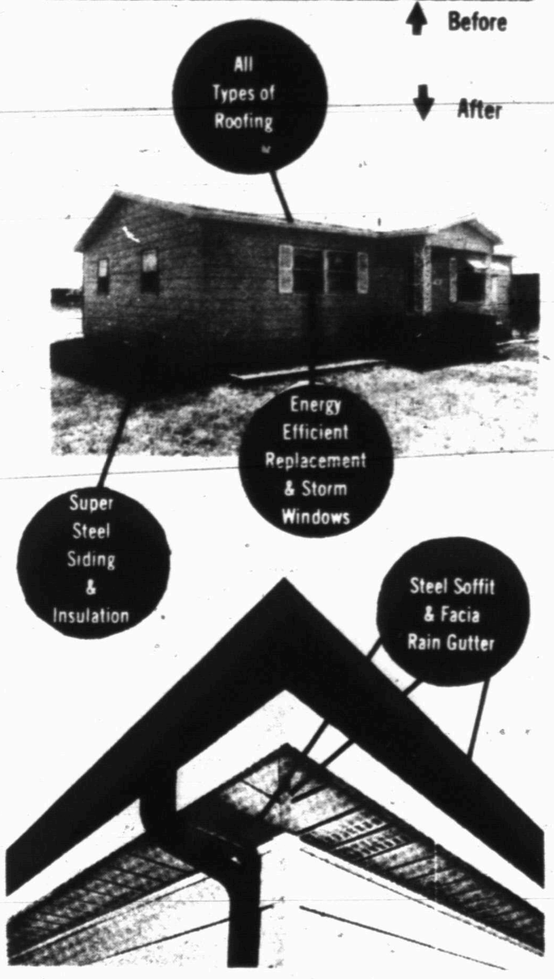
573-0296

Also Evening & Weekends



Before

After



Times have changed... Before you move, Talk Dollars and Sense! Protect Your Investment That You are Proud of For any Home Improvement or Remodeling Talk to

Also Car-Ports, Patio Covers, Screened in Porches/Patios, Closed in Porches, Add-Ons and re-Modeling

Years of Experience
Local References Available

Free Estimates

SAVE THIS AD FOR OUR SPRING SPECIAL
Starting on March 20th

IKE WIEB — STATE BUILDERS and SUPPLY
1902 37th Snyder 915/573-0296

Your Only Local Company

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

the Classifieds!

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

Notice to Classified Ad Customers

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

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES & SCHEDULES
15 WORDS, MINIMUM

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

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

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

ERROR

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

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

MISS YOUR PAPER?

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

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

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

020 ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

let your words do the talking in the CLASSIFIEDS

060 CARDS OF THANKS

THE FAMILY of Gladys Spikes want you to know that your kindness at this time is deeply appreciated. We especially want to thank the doctors and nurses for their thoughtful care of our loved one.

080 PERSONAL

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

NEED 89 PEOPLE to lose weight on new program and make money. Call 573-3131.

PROFESSIONAL NURSE and Audiologist request newborn. Financially independent. All medical expenses paid. Strictly confidential. Have one dearly loved adopted child. Let us help you through this difficult time. Call collect 1-212-245-4981.

your other/thing dollars do best... in the classifieds

090 VEHICLES

BILL'S AUTO SALVAGE is now open. Late model used parts. Chevy, Ford, Chrysler, Toyota, Datsun. East Hwy 180 at the Traffic Circle. 573-9569 or 573-9010 (nights).

1978 BLUE CHEVROLET, good condition, $1500. See at 410 27th Street. Phone before 2:00 p.m., 573-4432.

FOR SALE: 82 Cougar. Low mileage. 573-8030 after 5:00.

1977 DATSUN F-10 Hatchback, air conditioner, good school or work car. Call 573-0635.

FOR SALE: $9000.00, 1983 GMC conversion van. 6.2 liter diesel engine, fully equiped. Very nice, excellent running condition. Call 573-0924 after 4:30 P. M.

78 CORVETTE LIMITED Edition, Indy Pace Car, $8900. 83 HD wide glide, $5100. Immaculate. 573-9642.

1975 CHEVROLET VAN 4x4, low mileage, new wheels, new tires, good mechanical condition. $3500.00. See at Doyle's Engine Service or call 573-1888 or after 6:00 call 573-1226.

1972 CHEVROLET DUMP TRUCK. 1966 Dodge Van. 1980 Suzuki, 850 shaft. Tandem axle. Heavy duty trailer. Coleman QED Air Conditioner for Mobile HOme. 573-8121 or 573-0945 Saturday or Sunday, p.m.

78 DODGE 4x4 Ramcharger (Blazer), power and air, red and white. Priced right. 915-863-2267.

FOR SALE: 1957 Chevrolet 4-door sedan. Call 573-8632 after 7:00 P. M.

FOR SALE OR TRADE
1983 GMC Dooley: auto., air, tape.
1984 Ply. Colt: low miles.
1985 Chry. Laser: Low miles, power & air.
1982 Chevette: 4-door, power & air, nice.
1979 Cadillac: 4-door, nice.
Phone 573-2865
or 573-7284

FOR SALE or trade for pickup. 82 Celebrity, good shape. 573-3471 or 573-9098.

1979 FORD CLUB Wagon Van. 1974 Buick Station Wagon. 2 aluminum canoes. 573-3425 after 5:00 P. M.

1984 FORD XL, very nice, $6000. 1984 FORD XLT club cab, $6000, below loan. 863-2464.

FOR SALE: Extra nice 79 Chevy pickup. One owner. $1975. Call 573-3911.

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

FOR SALE BY OWNER: New Honda 4000 Generator, $975. Extra clean blue 1979 280ZX, $4495. Blue 1977 MG Midget, 2 tops, $2750. 1972 Cadillac Hearse, good condition, $995. 1983 Datsun Nissan Sentra, $2995. 573-0037, 573-1727, 573-9118. 503 N. College.

1976 GRAND PRIX, $500. 1977 Thunderbird without motor, $350. 573-4387 or come by 2313 Merrill.

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

RADIATOR SERVICE & Supply. Complete Industrial & Automotive Sales Service. Complete Air Conditioner Service for Autos and Trucks. Tune-ups, Mufflers, Exhaust Systems, Brakes. 1700 College. Call Claude Gallaway, 573-4291.

1984 SILVERADO, V-8, ½ ton, Blue/silver pickup. 1 owner, loaded. $8750.00. Call 573-5134 or 573-6266.

TO SETTLE ESTATE: 1980 Chevrolet pickup, 6 cylinder, 48,485 miles, new tires and battery, $2800. Call 573-0223 after 5:00 P. M.

1983 REGAL LIMITED 4-Door Sedan. 1975 GMC 4x4 Suburban. 1983 Chevrolet 1-Ton Dooley. 1982 Monte Carlo. See at Andy's Paint and Body Shop. 573-8961.

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

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
SHOP THESE FRIENDLY MERCHANTS — WHO WANT YOUR BUSINESS

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

INSURANCE
Iglehart Insurance Agency
CAROL IGLEHART AGENT
1900 Snyder Shopping Center
573-8100 573-1923
Competitive Rates on Home, Mobile Home, High Risk Auto, Auto & More

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

BOOKKEEPING
COMPUTIME Bookkeeping and Tax Service
Sue Smith
573-6731

CALL 573-5486 for openings in the BUSINESS DIRECTORY

FURNITURE
Pioneer Furniture
New & Used Furniture and Appliances
We Buy, Sell & Trade
2310 College

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

REPAIR
APPLIANCE REPAIR
Jesse Robles
573-1753
Snyder Heating & Air Conditioning

SEWING CENTER
BLANCHE'S BERNINA
1910 26th 573-0303

RENTAL
DOLLAR T V RENTAL
Home Entertainment
Rent to Own 3026 Varsity Sq.
No Credit Check
573-4712

BOOT & SADDLE
LEWIS BOOT & SADDLE
Repairs and Full-time Shine Parlor
1712 25th
573-0441

CONSTRUCTION
CHICO OILVAREZ CONSTRUCTION
*All Types Concrete Jobs
*Slabs *Patios
*Cellars *Some Roofing
573-8786


Do People really read the classifieds?
Yes.
In fact, you're reading them right now!

SIDING
MODERNIZE
STATE BUILDERS & SUPPLY
1902 - 37th Street
Snyder, Texas 79549
915 573 0296

APPAREL
J M's Fashions Unique
3421 College Ave
573-9503
Ladies Sizes 'Pretty Plus

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

CHILDCARE
LOU'S KIDDIE KOTTAGE
Complete Child Care
Mother's Day Out
Mon-Wed-Fri
18 mos.-13 yrs.
Classes for 3, 4 & 5 yr. olds
6:30-5:45 Mon-Fri
1500 37th
573-6873
"The Care"

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

TRAILERS
Aljo aly
Snyder Trailer Sales
Phone 915-573-0814
We service Stock Trailers, Mobile Homes and all makes travel trailers

DIRT WORK
Don McAnelly
Dirt Work Service
Yard, Drive-way Cleanup
Top Soil-Caliche-Blow Sand
12 Yd. Dump Truck & Backhoe
Free Estimates
573-3136

INSULATION
AAA INSULATION
Rockwool Blowing Insulation
Residential & Commercial
Free Estimates
Doyle Graham
235-2390 Sweetwater

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

PETS
THE POODLE PUB
23rd & Ave. L
573-8308
573-0679

ROOFING
BLACKWELL ROOFING
Free Estimates
573-3947

WE WOULD like to express out sincere thanks to each and everyone who sent flowers, cards, memorials, brought food, or helped in any way during the loss of our Mother, Viola Fuller. Your sympathy, love and concern are deeply appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. Odell Fuller and Family
Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Fuller and Family

Thank You

WORDS CANNOT express the way we feel about all of you who were so kind and thoughtful at the saddest time of our lives. The flowers and plants were beautiful, the food so plentiful, the cards so special and most of all your coming to be with us and the prayers that we felt. The people at Bell-Cypert-Seale are so kind and Bro. Moseley helped so much. Thank you Mike and Anne for the music. May God bless each of you.

The Family of W.R. Sterling

Emogene Sterling
Kent, Judy, Trevor & Marisa
Rick, Becky, Ginger, Jana & Andrea
Carole, Max, Ginger & Jim Bob
Terry, Peggy & Susan
Paula, Stephen, Judy & Paul

110 MOTORCYCLES

FOR SALE: 1980 Yamaha Enduro 175. Rebuilt from end to end. Brand new paint job. $500. Call 573-2754.

FOR SALE: 1978 Honda Hawk 400. New seat. Two helmets. 573-0786.

1982 SUZUKI G.S. 1100E Racing Bike, $1800 negotiable. Call 573-3164 after 8:00 p.m. Ask or Lynn.

1980, 850 YAMAHA. Nice, good shape. Is just sitting in back. Need to sell. Call after 6:30 P.M. 573-1495.

let your words do the talking
573-5486

130 OILFIELD EQUIPMENT

FOR SALE: Almost new T456-305CF-96 Whitaker Pump Jack. 1 set of No. 5 Weights and ½ set of No. 3 Weights and concrete base. 1—50 HP 1200 RPM Electric Motor, complete control panel. Contact Boney and Zetzman, Abilene, Texas. (915)673-5542.

140 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

MAJOR STEEL Building Company has area available for construction or sales oriented dealer. Complete training provided, no experience necessary. All cash business with excellent income potential. Refundable deposit required. Contact Vic Ryan at 1-800-228-4154.

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

150 BUSINESS SERVICES

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

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

COX WINDSHIELD REPAIR
THE NOVUS METHOD®
Insurance Approval Mobilized
Don't Replace... *"Repair"*
Keith Blagg
915-573-2748 915-573-7978
P.O. Box 13
Snyder, Texas 79549

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

BREWER'S LAWN & TREE SERVICE: Light Hauling, General Yard Clean Up, Fertilizing. Free Estimates. 573-8977.

CARPET CLEANING: Foam absorpton process. Free estimates. Arlie Eicke, 573-9036.

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

DO YOU Need Two Dependable Young Men to Mow your Lawn this summer? If so, call Kyle Hawes or Bryan Norris at 573-5959 or 573-5761 after 3:30.

DUMP TRUCK and Front-End Loader. Will haul Dirt, Gravel, Sand, Etc. Winfred Shipp, 573-8427 after 5:00 p.m.

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

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

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

FOR CARPENTER WORK from remodeling to add-ons and fix-it jobs, call Johnny Blocker, 573-5100.

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

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

GARDEN TILLING on weekday evenings and on weekends. Call 573-8073.

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

KRUGER ROOFING and Storm Door Company. Call 573-6172 or 573-3166.

KEEP YOUR Car looking like new. We'll wash, wax and clean the inside of your car for only $30.00. Call 573-7416 and ask for Jeff or 573-5822 and leave a message. Thanks alot.

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

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

2 OFF DUTY FIREMEN would like to do Odd Jobs. Whatever you need done. No job too large or small. Reasonable prices. 573-2472. 573-8972.

PAINTING: Interior & Exterior, Taping & Bedding, Acoustical Ceilings, Wall Papering. 25 Years Experience. Richard West, 573-4746 after 5:00.

PIANO TUNING and Repair. Prompt Service. Reasonable Rates. Call collect, Don Tolle, 263-8193.

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

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

ROEMISCH CONSTRUCTION: Add-ons, Remodeling, Cabinets, Painting, Etc. 573-8292 or 573-2836.

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

WILL DO Carpenter Work, Painting & Roofing, Remodeling. For informaton, call 573-2009, ask for James or Bobbie.

WOULD LIKE to do Yard Work of any kind. Odds & Ends. Around the House or just about anything. Call 573-5822 and leave a message.

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

your advertising dollars do better in
the classifieds

160 EMPLOYMENT

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

EASY ASSEMBLY WORK! $600.00 per 100. Guaranteed payment. No experience/No sales. Details send self-addressed stamped envelope: ELAN VITAL -634, 3418 Enterprise Rd, Ft. Pierce, FL. 33482.

EXCELLENT INCOME for part time home assembly work. For info. call 504-641-8003 Ext. 7063. Open Sun.

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTING in my Home. All Hours. 573-1227. Have References.

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

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

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

NATIONAL EDUCATIONAL Organization is looking for a qualified individual to serve as a representative in the Snyder area. Part-time opportunity. Minimum B.A. Degree, Teaching Experience, Administrative Skills, and Ability to Teach Verbal and/or Math Sections of SAT/PSAT Prep Course. Responsibilities also include Public Relations and Student Recruitment. Apply in writing only to: Stanley Kaplan Educational Center, 2421 3rd Place, Lubbock, TX 79415.

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

161 POSITION WANTED

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

180 INSTRUCTIONS

ART LESSONS for Children. If interested, call 573-7269.

WEIGHT CONTROL and Exercise Classes. Call for information. Pat Dennis Studio, 573-9888.

210 WOMAN'S COLUMN

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

REGISTERED, EXPERIENCED Childcare in my Home. Planned Learning Activities, Meals, Snacks. Quality Care in a Family Atmosphere. 573-7601.

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

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

BABY QUILTS, Aprons, Shell Arrangements. Will deliver Balloon Bouquets, Cakes, Catering. Babysitting. Having a party of any kind? Rent a Clown. Clean Houses, Offices. Gifts by Jane. 2906 El Paso, 573-7491.

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

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

CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS!

220 FARMER'S COLUMN

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

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

5 DISC ATHENS-RHINO Breaking Plow, 3 point Heavy Duty. Like new. 915-863-2267.

FOR SALE: Jersey Milk Nurse Cow with baby calf. Holstein Milk Nurse Cow with 2 calves. Call 573-3298.

JOHN DEERE Grain drill 14x8. Clean. Call 573-7994.

PAINT HORSE for sale. Excellent for kids or adults. Call anytime, 573-0319.

8 ROW FOLDING Rotary Hoe with hoses and cyl' and other 4 row equipment. Call 573-0604.

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

GREAT PLACE TO BUY SELL TRADE OR RENT

240 SPORTING GOODS

FARM RAISED CATFISH. Douglass Catfish Farm. Alive, Dressed or You Catchum. Open Daily. Sylvester, 915-993-4487.

250 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

1979 19' Baja Ski Rig. w/200 HP Black Max Evinrude. Excellent shape, $7500 FIRM. 1974 Mini-Winabego, new tires, new exhaust system. $5,000. 1977 Kawasaki Motorcycle 650, good shape, $650. See at 1107 N. Ave. L after 6:00 P.M.

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

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

FOR SALE: 13 ft. Shasta Travel Trailer. Has refrigerated air, stove, refrigerator. Clean. Call 573-2996.

24' TRAVEL TRAILER, Aljo Ally, twin beds, microwave. See at 4009 Irving in the afternoons.

20' WINNEBAGO Motor Home. Fully self-contained. See to appreciate. 221 29th. 573-6776.

251 BOATS

1985 CAJUN DEMON II Fish and Ski. 70 HP Tilt and Trim. Two live wells. Less than 30 hours. $7500. 573-9093 or 573-4263.

260 MERCHANDISE

10'x50' MOBILE HOME and Large Lot. 8'x35' Mobile Home. Honda 70 ATC 3-Wheeler, like new. Etc. Call 573-5810.

CONVALESCENT NEEDS
Wheel chairs. Walkers. Canes. Home Blood Pressure Kits. Etc. Sales & Rentals.
Burgess McWilliams Pharmacy
3706 College 573-7582

5 CORDS MESQUITE Wood, more/less, $250. Ready to load. Call Mr. B., 573-3555 or 573-2314.

FOR SALE: Full size Mattress, Box Springs, Headboard & Frame. Call 573-7775.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE. Call 573-8784.

JUST RECEIVED! New selection of Bedroom Suites. All Wood, Hutch Mirrors, Glass and Brass Trim. See at Pioneer Furniture, 2310 College Avenue.

LIVINGROOM SUITE, King Size Bedroom Suite, Color T.V. Entertainment Center. Call 573-3446. FM 1611. West 37th.

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

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

CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS.

PORTABLE COLOR T.V. Wards, 1 year old. 573-0237 after 3:00.

PROM DRESS: White and Pink, great buy. Call 573-6986 for more information.

RENT N OWN Appliances. Furniture, Televisions, Stereos. Rent N Own, 2514 Avenue R. 573-4844.

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

PING PONG TABLE with new net and paddles. Model T frame and chassis. 573-9836 after 5:00.

FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTION
Thursday, March 20, 1986 at 11:00 A.M.

LOCATION: N/W of old Hyman Church, Hyman, Texas. From Colorado City take Hwy. 163 S. to Hwy. 2183, then West to sale site. From Sterling City take Hwy. 163N to Hwy. 2183 then West. From Big Spring, IH-20 about 4 miles E. of Coahoma take Hwy. 821 S. to Hwy 2183, then East to sale site. Watch for Auction Signs.

SELLING FOR SECURED CREDITOR
PARTIAL LISTING

TRACTORS & TRUCKS:
1979 Ford Tractor - Model 335 Diesel W/Bucket (Clean, low hours)
1973 Ford Tractor - Model 5000 Diesel Select-o-Speed (Needs Engine Repair)
1970 Ford Tractor - Model 5000 Diesel Select-o-Speed
1977 Chevy Truck - 1 Ton Dooley, 4 Speed
1975 GMC Truck - 1 Ton Dooley, Auto.
1956 & 1954 Chev. Truck Grain Bed

EQUIPMENT:
International Grain Drill (Shovel Type)
John Deere Grain Drill (Disk Type)
1968 International Combine - Model 303 (Gas)
Schafer Disk - Road Tandem, Schafer 12 Ft. Tandem Disk
Schafer 7 Ft. One Way Disk, John Deere 4 Row Rotary Hoe
Massey Ferguson 4 Row Planter, 4 Row Cultivator (Shop Made)
New Holland Swather Model 469, New Holland Baler Model 276
New Holland Bale Loader/Stacker - Model 1010
John Deere Hay Elevator, New Holland Feed Grinder/Mixer
Trailer Mounted Spray Rig W/Boom

TRAILERS & MISC.
1982 Dugan 30 Ft. Cattle Trailer 5th Wheel, 1973 Burris Double Disk Trailer 5th Wheel, 1979 30 Ft. Imp Trailer 5th Wheel.
Leach Livestock Trailer W/Hyd. Dump Bed. 2-1981 Grain Trailers 5th Wheel, 2-500 Gal. Diesel Tanks W/Stand, Fence Post & Wire
20'x3" Feed Auger, 4-8'x6" Feed Augers.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash or Cashier's Check. Personal or Company checks to be accompanied by bank letter of guarantee.

AUCTIONEER: GRADY W. MORRIS TXS-017-0341
P.O. Box 592 Colorado City, TX. 915-728-8292

GRAND OPENING
Effective
MARCH 17, 1986
Now making Easter loans up to $300.00
SECURITY FINANCE CORP.
1902 37th 573-1761
Phone Applicants Welcome

ANTIQUE AUCTION
Sale Time 5 P.M. Saturday, March 22, 1986
C-CITY AUCTION
1160 Westpoint (Old Hwy. 80) Colorado City, Texas

Over 350 pieces of Beautiful Furniture, Glass, Primituves, Coins and Guns to be sold. Inspection Time 3 P.M. Saleday. Food and Seating Available.

18 Wardrobes, Dressers, Chest, 12 Draw-leaf Tables, Many Sets of Chairs, Gate Leg Tables, Fainting Sofa, Wicker Rocker, Wicker Cart, China Cabinets, Marble Top Washstands, Drop Front Desks, Stained Glass Door, Grandfather Clock, D/P Drum Table, Library Table, Bookcases, Coins Dating From 1844 thru 1976, Uncir. Year Sets (Silver Dollars (1800's), Halves, Half Dime, 2 and 3 Cent Coins, Indian Head Pennies), 20 G. Shotgun, Springfield 22 Rifle plus Much, Much More. For a more detailed list call 915-728-8292.

Auctioneer: Grady W. Morris TXS-017-0341

ESTATE SALE
505 N. Avenue R., Snyder, Tex.
Refrigerator, Tappan Range, Waterbed, Console Stereo, Sewing Machine, Blonde Bedroom Suite, Couch and Chair, Tables, Dinette Set (6 Chairs), Single Bed, Evaporative Water Cooler, Gas Heaters, Dishes and Kitchenware and Appliances, Miscellaneous Household Items.

DIRECTIONS: Turn East on Merrill off Clairmont Highway, Then left on Avenue R. TERMS: CASH - NO CHECKS

Saturday, March 15, 1986 - 9:00 till 4:00
Sunday, March 16, 1986, 1:00 till 4:00

Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
AUCTION
10 A.M. THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1986
INSPECTION 9 A.M.-6 P.M. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19
96TH AND UNIVERSITY
LUBBOCK, TEXAS

EQUIPMENT:
Toyota Forklift
Galion Motor Grader
580C Case Backhoe
580B Case Backhoe W/Loader
1977 Caterpillar D8K Crawler Tractor (no blade)
1966 IH TD-15 Crawler Tractor
Paper Grinding Mill Model 1060 & Equipment

TRAILERS:
9 Float Trailers
3 Tank Trailers & 1 Van
(2) 1981 Catco Tank Transports
3 Chief Implement Trailers

FARM EQUIPMENT:
John Blue Module Builder
(6) 1500-Gal. Fertilizer Tanks
(5) TCI 4 Ton Dry Spreaders
Approx. 50 Pieces Row Crop Equipment
Sprinkler System
Lilliston 1500 Peanut Shaker
Drills, Harrows, etc.

APPROXIMATELY 20 CARS:
Oldsmobile, Chevrolet, Ford

COMPLETE INVENTORY OF FAN STORE:
Including over 3,000 cases of Fans, Clocks, Brass, Some Furniture

MISC. TOOLS & EQUIPMENT:
(4) Welders
1 Ton Air Compressor
Ice Machine
Arkla Air Conditioner
Pickup Tool Boxes, Floor Jack, Battery Charger, Drill Press, Space Heater, Chain Hoist, Assorted Hand Tools, etc.

1963 P-35 BEECH BONANZA:
TT 2191, 230 SMOH, 230 S Props
Annual Due 7-1-86
Century III AP-coupled, Narco Com II 720
Channel, Mark 12B, Motorola ADF, King K T76
Transponder, ELT

SHOP EQUIPMENT & PARTS INVENTORY:
Of a Gas Meter & Valve Company

PARTS INVENTORY & SOME SHOP & TEST EQUIPMENT:
From a Television Repair Shop

APPROXIMATELY 55 COTTON TRAILERS:
To be sold from the Lubbock Auction Site-trailers are located in Seminole

TRUCKS:
Including 15 Pickups
5 Dump Trucks
GMC 6500 Truck W/Dempster Spreader
Chevrolet C-60 Truck W/8 Ton Dry Spreader
1976 Peterbuilt, Cab-Over
1972 IH Truck Tractor
1972 GMC Truck Tractor
1973 Mack Truck Tractor
1975 Mack Truck Tractor
1974 Mack Truck Tractor
1976 GMC Truck
1958 Chevrolet C-60 Truck
1959 International 2 Ton Cab & Chassis
1961 Ford F-600 Water Truck
1973 Ford F-350 Welding Truck W/-Chemstrom Arc Welder

MISCELLANEOUS:
5 Currier Upright Pianos
11 Desks
22 Chairs
Mosler Surveillance Equipment
Camera, Yashica MG-1, 35mm
GE Mobile Radios
Complete 2-Way Radio System
40' Radio Tower
Typewriter Tables, Calculators, Phones, Copiers, Tables, Typewriters, Bookcases, Vacuum, Cabinets

TRAILERS, BUILDING:
1976 Huntsman 10' Camper
1982 Trailway Mobile Home
12x30 Building

PLEASE REALIZE THIS IS NOT A COMPLETE LISTING

TERMS: Full payment day of Auction strictly cash, cashiers check, personal or company checks ONLY with verifiable, irrevocable bank letter of guarantee with a statement of limits. Absolutely NO Exceptions. No Drafts.

For more information call (501) 774-0777. Auction week call Sale Site (806) 745-5583 or (806) 745-5773

AUCTION CONDUCTED BY
MARK C. THOMAS & ASSOCIATES
Box 5129 Texarkana, TX 75505 ARE-066-1322

your advertising dollars do better in.....

the classifieds

SATELLITE SPECIAL: 10' Mesh Dish, $1395, installed. STRICKLANDS T.V., 2413 College Ave, 573-6942.

SEVERAL GOOD Used Bedroom Suites, starting at $150. See at Pioneer Furniture, 2310 College Avenue.

THREE SATELLITE ANTENNAS. $150 down and pick up payments. Call Strickland's T.V. Sales and Service. 573-6942 for more information.

USED COLOR T.V.'S. Portables start at $150. Consoles start at $175. Snyder Electronics, 411 E. Hwy. 573-6421.

Antiques - Bring to You, Beauty, Durability, Craftsmanship, at a Price less than New!!! JUST ARRIVED NEW SOLID OAK FURNITURE ITEMS, QUALITY AND LOW, LOW PRICES!!! Old & New Furniture is Finished w/Our No Water-Food Spot Finish. Here is the place to buy your Clocks - Sale Prices on many New & Old Clocks, Lamps, And Fine Furniture.
Solid Oak, Barley Twist Hat & Cap Rack, $199.95 only $119.95!!!
New Brass Trunk only $89.95!!!
54" SOLID OAK BANQUET TABLE, 2 BASES, 6 CLAW FEET, PRESSED TRIM, W/2-24"x54" LEAVES, SEATS 12, WAS $1699.95 NOW $1299.95!!!
Large Solid Oak 3-Door Ice Box, Solid Brass Pulls, Reg. $599.95 only $399.95!!!
Solid Oak Curved Glass China Cabinet, Wooden Shelves, Lock & Key, $699.95 now $444.44!!!
7 Pc. Bedroom Suite, bed, 2 Nite Stands, Dresser, Chest of Drawers & Large Wardrobe, $2500 value only $1499.95!!!
Just arrived, Different Styles of Alladin Table Lamps, Also Alladin Wall Lamps w/Solid Brass Brackets, Electric or Oil Burning!!!
Lots of New Gift Items, Just Arrived, Come In and Browse - See the Cigarette Smoking Donkey or the Musical Model T w/Hood & Crank Flapping.
In Store Credit, Lay-a-way, VISA, MC, Gift Certificates. We Deliver, Come In and Shop Our Sale!!!
House Of Antiks
4008 College 573-4422
9:00 a.m.-6:30 p.m.

5 TON Lennox Central Air and Heating unit. Large metal desk with chair. 573-5525.

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

Your "extras," particularly the old and unusual, may indeed be valuable to them. Call us today to place a garage sale listing. You'll be "collecting" cash on the miscellaneous odds and ends!

573-5486

290 DOGS, PETS, ETC.

BORDER COLLIE Pups for sale. All males. Also, AKC Registered Male Sheltie for sale. Call 573-9757.

BABY PARAKEETS for sale, $5.00 each. Also, Cockatiels, Cages and Accessories. Call 573-4448 after 5:00.

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

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

FOR SALE: Blue Heeler Pups, 5 Weeks Old. $25 each. Call 573-7887.

NEED TO sell Mother & Daughter AKC Collies. Tri-color and rare white. Owner moving. $200 for both or best offer. 573-3724.

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

CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS!

310 GARAGE SALES

COUNTRY FLEA MARKET
Hwy. 1609, 1 mile
North of Union
573-0901
Opening: 3/15-16/86 and every week thereafter
Trade or sell anything.
Spaces available, $5.00 each

CARPORT SALE
1912 30th
Sunday, 12-5 p.m.
Games; Atari cartridges; bicycles; toys, men's, women's, teen, boys clothes; shoes; knick knacks and misc.

GARAGE SALE
113 24th
Sat. & Sun. 9-?
Tools, books, toys & misc.

GARAGE SALE
3100 Avenue U
Sat. and Sun.
NO sales before 9 a.m.
Linens; towels, adult and children clothes, misc.

MOVING SALE
1712 26th
Fri. & Sat. (all day)
Everything must go! Clothes, odds and ends, misc.

SMALL OUTSIDE SALE
1003 31st
Sunday, 11:00-?
Sheets, Towels, What-nots, Pots and Pans, Bedspreads.

315 WANT TO BUY

WANT TO BUY: 1 or 2 Chifarobes or Wardrobes. Reasonable price. In good condition. Call 573-2558.

320 RENT-LEASE

ALAMO HEIGHTS Trailer Park. Lots for rent. 1st month, $25. Then, $75 month. Water furnished. Call 573-0641.

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

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

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

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

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

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

STORAGE SPACE: Buildings, 12x20, $35 month, open yard space, under cyclone fence. Doug or Terry. 573-8606 or 573-4116.

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

325 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

CLEAN, FURNISHED 2 bedroom Apartment. Bills partly paid. No pets. 573-2871.

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

CLEAN APARTMENT for 1 Person. 2505 Avenue N. Call 573-0672.

WESTERN CREST APARTMENTS
Under New Ownership
3901 Avenue O
573-1488 or 573-7681
Large 2 Bdrm Apts. Families Welcomed. All Kitchen Appliances. Cable & Circulating Hot Water Furnished. Washer & Dryer Connections Furnished. Swimming Pool, Sun Deck & Club House to Tennants. Playground Equipment for Little Ones.

BILLS PAID. Nice 1 bedroom, furnished Apartment. Carpeted. 506 28th. $250 a month. Call 573-6341.

2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED Apartment for rent. Bills paid. No pets. Call 573-3553 or 573-6150.

CLEAN, FURNISHED 2 bedroom Apartment. Bills partly paid. No pets. 573-2871.

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

½ DUPLEX. Unfurnished. Widow only. Call 573-6904.

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

FOR REASONABLE Housing, live at The Bunkhouse. Clean & quiet. Singles only. $225 a month. 2603 Ave F. 573-8231 or 573-5761.

KITCHENETTE APARTMENT. $175 a month, $50 deposit. Bills paid. Call 573-9971 for information.

LARGE FURNISHED 2 bedroom Upstairs Apartment. All bills paid with Cable for T.V. furnished. All adults. $250 per month. Can pay every 2 weeks. Call 573-4468.

NICE 2 Bdrm Duplex with garage. Fenced backyard. Built-in appliances. Refrigerated air. Central heat. Call 573-0614, ask for Linda. After 5:00, 573-1231.

SUNSHINE VILLAGE
2 bdrm Apt. All bills paid with cable furnished. Limit 2 children. No pets. Laundry facilities. Plenty of Parking Space. Located: 306 28th St. Call 573-1557 or 573-7388.

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

330 HOUSES FOR RENT

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

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, fenced yard, newly remodeled. 902 26th Street. $200 deposit, references required. 573-2141 or 573-3192.

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

FOR RENT: 2 Mobile Homes. 1—3 bedroom, $295. 1—2 bedroom, $225. Both have stove and refrigerator. No furniture. 573-8280 or 573-1693.

LARGE 2 Bedroom House, fenced yard. Close to East Elementary. Call after 5:00, 573-7161.

NICE CLEAN House for rent. Call 573-8628.

PIONEER RENTAL SERVICE: has for rent 4—2 bedroom, unfurnished Houses; 1 bedroom furnished Apartment, all bills paid; Efficiency Apartments, all bills paid. Days, 573-1510. Nights and weekends, 573-2154.

CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS!

335 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

FOR SALE OR RENT: 3 bedroom, 2 bath Mobile Home in Hermleigh. C/H, Ref. Air, very nice. Small equity & take over payments or deposit: $350 a month. 863-2464.

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

2 WEEKS FREE RENT: Unfurnished 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fenced yard. Water paid. $175 deposit. $350 month. Call 573-2392.

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

$60 PER WEEK
2 bedroom furnished Mobile Home. Cable paid. 573-9001.

$60 PER WEEK
3 bedroom unfurnished Mobile Home. Cable paid. 573-9001.

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

340 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

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

2 BEDROOM, 1 Bath Mobile Home. $99 down, 60 months at $128.00. 11.75 annual percentage rate. Call Ronnie collect, 806-763-5319.

DO YOU WANT a new larger mobile home? We need trade-ins. Call Bill, 694-6660.

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

HOME IN COUNTRY: on ½ Acre Lot. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, garden tub. 14x45 Sun Porch. Double Carport. 573-7734.

MOBILE HOME LOT. Corner of G & 20th. 1-697-2122 after 5:00.

NOTHING DOWN, $70 monthly, 10 years pays for trailer lot, Hook-ups, 1209 22nd. 573-5627.

NEW LISTING BY OWNER: 81 Fleetwood, 14x80, 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, CH/A, Wood Burning Fireplace, Dishwasher, Stove & Refrigerator included. Very low equity and assume payments. Call 573-3443 after 5:00 p.m.

4 PLUS 4, 24x60 Magnolia with fireplace, large master bedroom, wet bar. Call Juanita, 573-9544.

REPO BARGAINS: $152.62 month, 1983, 2 bedroom, 1 ¾ bath, $425 down, 14½ annual percent rate, 7 years; 2 bedroom, 1982 Melody, $5,025; 1979 Nobility, $6,250. Three bedroom, 14x80 Chief, $6650.00; 1981 Melody, $7,950; four bedroom double wide with air $17,995. Abilene Mobile Homes, 915-672-6466.

SINGLE AND TIRED of paying rent? Call K.J's for information on 84 Holiday House. Low monthly payments. Super nice. Call 963-3128.

SEE TO BELIEVE! 85 Sunrise, 14x60, 2 plus 2, total electric, large front and rear bedrooms. Nice. Call Tommy, 334-7921.

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

351 GAS, OIL, MINERALS

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

360 REAL ESTATE

OFFICE BUILDING for sale to be moved. Good condition. Call after 5:00 p.m., 573-6520.

PRICED TO SELL IMMEDIATELY. Beautiful, outstanding cotton-stock farm. 326 acres. Large House, ½ minerals, 605 lb. cotton yield. Call 573-2818 to get more details.

Open
Sun. 2-4 P.M.
2300 Ave A
See the unique features of this 2-story on 1 Ac. built in early 1900's
Shown by Sue Birdsall
CARRIAGE CO., REALTORS
573-8234

611 East Highway
NICE HOME
Home in the Country. This one has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths & a double carport. On 1 Acre.
JACK & JACK REALTORS
Office 573-8571
Evenings 573-8253
Joan Tate

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

Persons Subscribing or Renewing Subscriptions for 6-months or more during March will have a chance for a FREE 1-Year Subscription.
Drawing to be held March 31, 1986.
Clip Coupon & bring to The Snyder Daily News 3600 College Avenue or mail to: P.O. Box 949, today!!

Name_____
Address_____
City_____
State_____
Zip_____

A similar drawing will be held each month.

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

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

Valuable Coupon

SAVE $2.00

On a 6 Day Classified Ad.
This coupon good for $2.00 off regular price of a classified ad, placed in the Snyder Daily News for 6 days, when ad is paid in advance.
(Excludes Garage Sales)
Expiration 3-31-86 Coupon must accompany ad

the classifieds

2 BEDROOM FRAME HOUSE on Large Lot for sale by owner. Located in NE Snyder. Call 573-6929. After 6 p.m., call 863-2348.

STEVENSON REAL ESTATE



NEW LISTING.. Stanfield, 2209 44th. Brick, 3-2-1, Storm Cellar. Mid 50's.
STANFIELD.. 2208 44th, brick, central heat and air, 40's.
3504 IRVING.. close to schools, 3-2, mid 40's, fireplace.
CEDAR CREEK.. just completed, 3-2-2, custom built, extras.
COMMERCIAL WEST.. corner lot, 2 bldgs, mid 30's, ideal for service company.
ASSUMPTION.. East, 2 acres, VA loan, good water, 30's.
OWNER FINANCED.. 1½ acres, over 50 pecan trees, permanent mobile home, $40,000.00.
NEW HOME.. 2600 47th, just completed, corner, call us.
ASSUMPTION.. 3790 Highland, FHA, $3,000.00 equity.
OWNER FINANCED.. 300 26th, 2 mobile homes, large lot, 20's.
INVESTMENT.. 2 houses, plus mobile home, 50's, 1301 23rd.
EDGE NORTHEAST.. lovely 2 story, extra nice, mid 90's.
ROUND TOP ACRES.. new 3-2-2, 5 acres, take trade.
NORTHEAST.. low 20's, 1909 Scott, low down payment.
EAST.. 23rd St. 1 acre, lovely mobile home, owner leaving.
NEW HOME.. just starting, 2611 47th, $115,000.00.
2205 41ST.. 3-2, redone, 40's, sell at appraisal, good area.
FARMS.. in all areas of Scurry County, good values.
OLD WEST.. 2208 27th, redone, very nice inside, 30's.
3818 HIGHLAND.. new carpet, remodeled, 3 bedroom, low 30's.
EAST.. 710 30th, under 20's.
NEW HOME.. on Midland Ave, 3-2-2, low 80's.
EASTRIDGE.. nice, 3-2-2, 50's.

Joyce Barnes 573-6970
Margaret Sherrod 573-3606

Lois Graves Realtors
3905 College
573-0614 573-2540

LOCATION-LOCATION
Enjoy this 3-2-2 Brick located on Ave U. kitchen with island, liv. room, fireplace, fenced yard with Deck.

NEW HOME
1508 Preston Trail, Lynnwood-Cedar Creek. Exceptional floor plan. Gorgeous interior. Approx. 2400 sq. ft.

4103 MIDLAND AVENUE
Beautiful new home, affordable price.

4006 EASTRIDGE
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, appliances, fireplace and ceiling fans. Neat, homey atmosphere.

PREFERRED CHOICE
Lovely Cedar Creek Home. Formal Dining. Fantastic kitchen, 3 bdrms, 3½ bths. Beautifully decorated and landscaped. Security System.

YOU ASKED FOR IT
So we built it just for you - One Story Cedar Creek Town Home. Spacious two Bdrm, two bth. Decorated in peach & beige tones. Large Living Area with fireplace & raised ceilings. Superb quality through out. Just completed & ready to show. Mid 80's.

JUST LISTED
Colonial Hills, 3 bdrms, 2 bths, 2 living areas. Light, bright & cheerful. Very charming home.

OWNER TRANSFERRED
Make us an offer on this 3 Bdrm, 2 Bth Home. Central heat & air, kitchen appliances. Stanfield School. Low 50's.

DESIGNER HOME
See this new 3 Bdrm, 3 Bth Luxury Home. Formal Living & Dining plus Den. Lavish master bth with Jacuzzi. Call for details.

DID YOU KNOW?
You can buy this pretty 3 bdrm, 2 bth, new, Brick Home for only $49,500? Stanfield School.

COZY COTTAGE
Newly re-decorated 3 Bdrm on big corner lot. Stanfield School. Low 30's.

Linda Martin 573-1231
Sandy Harlan 573-2989
Mike Graves 573-2939
Lois Graves 573-2540

15 ACRES HIGHWAY FRONTAGE. South on 1606. Between Ira & Dunn. Phone 573-6423.

NUNN INSURANCE REAL ESTATE
"South Side of Square"

LAND - Acres, Tracts
RESIDENTIAL
COMMERCIAL
Office 573-5584
Carl Nunn 573-6066

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

TAX TIME IS HERE. Have you been paying more than your share? Now is the time to do something. Interest rates are low, Real Estate is still one of the best Tax Shelters available. I have three Duplex's, one Triplex, and two Single Family Residences for sale to help you beat the Tax Man. I will carry a second for most of the down payment, enabling you to own your tax shelter for very little cash. Call now, 573-4268 after 6:00 p.m.

Shirley's Real Estate

COMMERCIAL STRIP
Great Investment. 8,364 Sq. Ft. ONLY $128,500. Call for detailed description.
Shirley Drum Ford Spikes
Broker-Realtor 573-6602
573-1550

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

WELL MAINTAINED- Nice 4th bd or office, 26th, 311 36th Pl. 51T.
FANTASTIC MASTER BDRM- Lovely 3-2½-2, lots of floor space, 4518 Garwood.
ONE OF THE NICEST- 3-2-lg. workshop, 2205 41st, 40's.
TWO STORY DREAM- Just out of city limits, 3-2-gar. 1A, 2300 Ave A, 90's.
SUPER- 3-2-2cp, over 1800 sq. ft., 3766 Sunset, 60's.
HURRY- New construction & nearly completed, 3-2-2, 70's and 80's, Irving St.
SAY GOODBYE TO RENTING- 3-1-1cp, new carpet, 1806 Scott, 20's.
HAVE IT ALL- Pool, spa, gameroom, 3-2-2, 2705 48th. St.
FRESHLY FINISHED- 3-1-1, lg. lot, 506 24th, lo 30's.
SUNLIGHT STREAMING- Open for entertaining, new 3-2-2, Royal Cedars.
SMALL ACREAGE- Brick, 3-2-2, West edge, Barn, apprx. 2A.
HAS IT ALL- Cute, 3-2-2, Earthtone decor. 4305 Lubbock, 70's.
NICE FAMILY HOME- 4-2-2cp, CH & RA, cov. patio, 320 35th, 40's.
WEST 37TH- 3-2-lg. lot, 50's.
NICE COUNTRY PLACE- 4-2-2, basement, new barn, greenhouse, 5A.
MOST FOR THE MONEY- 3-2 only $30,500. 3207 Hill Ave. & 1502 Ave. T.
EAST- Nice 3-1-cov. patio, 204 36th Pl., 30's.
TWO BEDROOMS- Affordable, 2803 Ave. M, 1102 26th, 1413 22nd, 603 24th, 3408 Ave. A, 2303 Ave. M, 20's.
PAYMENTS CHEAPER THAN RENT- 3782 Ave. V, 2-1 w/den, 30T. Also, 3749 Dalton, 3309 Ave. A.
LOVELY HOME- South of Towle Park, Brick, 3-2-2, lots of extras.
LAND LAND LAND- Large or small plots of acreage, cultivated and pasture, Buy 5 to over 200 acres.
MOBILE HOME- 2-1 on 4 lots, 14T.

WE HAVE RENTALS.

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

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

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

City REALTORS
4610 College Ave
573-7100 573-7177

ABOVE $100,000

NEW HOME JUST COMPLETED- 5600 Royal Cedars.
NEW HOME with built-ins, 5514 Royal Cedars.
SWIMMING POOL & Hot Tub, w/large home, 48th Street.
COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS, BUSINESSES & OFFICES.

$75,000-$100,000

NEW HOME- 3-2-2, brick w/nice cabinets, almost finished.
NICE BRICK- 3-2-2, extra large garage, 3208 Irving St.
3311 AVE U- New, ready to move in.
BRICK- 3-2-2, NEW home w/many extras.
OWNER TRANSFERRED- Look at this 3-2-2cp w/acres.
3-1¾-CARPORT- 150x150 lot, out of city.

$50,000-$75,000

EXCLUSIVE- 3-2-1, Brick w/all conveniences, built-ins. See to appreciate at 3726 Sunset.
NEW HOUSE- 419 36th St. 3-2-2, nice fenced yard.
2101 40TH- Home w/3-2-1, lovely, well kept.
53 ACRES- w/no improvements, owner might split.

$30,000-$50,000

EXCLUSIVE- 3-1¾-2cp, large den, 3117 Ave. T.
WELL KEPT HOME- 3-1-1, low utilities.
SOUTH OF LAKE THOMAS- 3-1½-2, 1900 sq. ft. in Sour Dough Add.
SALE OR RENT- 2700 Ave V. 2-1.
GREENHILL ADD.- 3-2-cp. corner lot.
3-1¾ WEST- close to all Schools.
2908 AVE X- shown by appointment.

$30,000—under

3749 DALTON- 16 Acres, LOT Ave. O & 37th, 3104 37th, 304 30th.
3408 AVE A- 3011 Ave F. Kemp & Pyron Hermleigh, 204 31st.
WE HAVE LAND, Lots and rent property.

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

ROOMY, NEAT AND WELL KEPT.. Apprx. 1800 sq. ft. on 36th Place, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, sewing room.
COMMERCIAL BLDG. on East Hwy. Corner & fenced.
NEW LISTING! Nice three bedroom, two bath on extra large corner lot. East School District. Call for details.
ESTABLISHED BUSINESS OFFERED.. Good location.
EXCLUSIVE LISTING! New home with acreage, 3-2-2, Total Elec. City Water, approx. 2000 sq. ft.
NEARLY NEW BRICK.. 3-2-2, frpl, corner lot, fenced, 60's.
CHARMING, OLDER HOME in West Snyder. Immaculate condition with nice yard. Priced to sell!
CHOICE LOCATION.. new exclusive listing on El Paso in Park View. Nearly new with many extras and lovely yard.
NOW BEING OFFERED WITH NO DOWN PAYMENT! Approx. 3,000 sq. ft. with pool & extras.
4111 JACKSBORO.. 3-2-2, fenced with For. L.R., 70's.
LIKE TO OWN your own Business. We have new listings, call for details.
FARMS WITH OR WITHOUT HOMES on small and large acreage.
JUST LISTED! Owner transferred, Outstanding value in Stanfield District. 3 bedrooms with workshop & storm cellar.
2509 48TH STREET.. Price Reduced!!!! 3 bdrm, 2½ baths, 3 car garage.
CORNER LOT! Double rear entry garage, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fenced.
WE HAVE NEW HOMES in Parkplace Addn., Cedar Creek Lynnwood and Bassridge or custom build "THE" home to suit your needs. We have plans in our office for you to choose.

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

FOR SALE by Owner: 50'x140' lot in 400 Block of 31st St. $1500. Owner will finance at 9%. Call 573-5128 or 573-8596. Ask for Glenn.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3-1, livingroom/den comb. Brick. Well insulated. Storage House. Nearly new central air/heat, carpet, drapes, storm wndows. Stanfield School District. 1334 sq. ft. $50,000. 573-8152. 2206 43rd.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom House, $1000 down, $336 per month. Also, large 3 bedroom House, $2000 down, $387 per month. 573-8963.

FOR SALE: Lake Colorado City, 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, Deeded Lot. $55,000. (915)728-3567.

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

NO APRIL FOOLIN'
This one won't last long - 3BR, 2 bath, 2 liv. (den has lovely fireplace) on ½ Ac. has a storm cellar ..... $55,000.

ANTIQUE LOVER?
This turn of century style with 12' ceilings, spacious rooms & beautiful woodwork is for you! 2-story on 1 Ac ..... $96,000.

DON'T OVERLOOK THE HOME THAT OVERLOOKS THE PARK
Exceptional quality plus all the amenities in this 3BR, 2½B, 2 liv., game rm., office or study executive home ..... $169,500.

STEPPING STONE
This 2BR, 1 bath, starter home is just a stepping stone to a bigger and better one ..... $23,500.

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

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

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

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

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

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

We cooperate with all REALTORS

FOR SALE: Brick Home, 2811 Avenue Z. $79,000 or make offer. 573-0056 or 573-8629.

2 HOUSES, 3 Lots in Coleman to trade for a smaller House in Snyder. 625-2271.

LOTS FOR SALE on 47th Street. Make offer. Call (915)695-8041 or (817)577-1594.

MUST SELL: 4111 Jacksboro, 3-2-2, 2 living areas, storm windows. Make us an offer. Call 915-337-6400.

MOBILE HOME LOT for sale, 75'x150', located at 2701 Ave Y. 573-1427.

NICE HOUSE for sale or trade in Colorado City. If interested, phone 728-8420.

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

158.2 ACRES located 12 miles Southwest of Snyder. 93 Acres of Base Cotton Acreage. 5/16 Minerals. 573-7624.

BEST PRICES IN COUNTY on Restricted 5 Acre Home Sites. South of Snyder. City Water Available. 573-0691 or 573-0183.

3 BEDROOM, 2 Bath House. 1600 square feet 1½ years old. $75,000. (915)695-8041.

$20,000 BUYS 24.79 Acres, 42 miles East of Abilene. Excellent hunting, Oak trees, deer & turkey. Underground water. Can be sold under Texas Veterans Land Program with $1,320 down, $167 monthly. 915-784-5653 or 915-784-5115.

3 BEDROOM, 1 Bath Home. $25,000 or will take Mobile Home or Land as part payment. Located at 219 34th. 573-2480.

BUYING? OR SELLING?
BEAVERS REAL ESTATE
100 E. Hwy.
Phillips 66 Center
PHONE 573-9472
*HOUSES FOR RENT
*NEW LISTING- 2 Lots (50x120), w/3 Bdrm Trailer (14x80), New Carport, Fenced Yard. Warehouse (30x70). MUST SEE! By appt. only.
*71 SECTIONS GRASSLAND, Near Guthrie, TX ½ Minerals goes, Plenty of Water, Big Tanks, Windmills, and River runs through it. 150 Miles of New Fences, Rest in Good Shape.
*160 ACRES FARM LAND, Lloyt Mt. Area, all in Cult, ½ Minerals.
*28 COMMERCIAL LOTS, Boothland
*3 BDRM, ¾ Blk. 3 Horse Lots N.Snyder
BEAVERS REAL ESTATE
PHONE 573-9472
Jean Jones 573-2824
Forrest Beavers 573-6467

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

LOIS GRAVES

ATRIUM ENJOYMENT
Center atrium gives special feeling to this 3-2½-3, Brick Home located on a cul-de-sac. Enjoy the spacious kitchen with island, family room with fireplace.
SANDY HARLAN
573-2989

5507 CEDAR CREEK. New home, loaded. Make offer, as-is. Call 915-695-8041, 817-577-1594.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 bdrm Austin Stone House on large Corner Lot with Private Water Well, Storm Cellar, 3 Car Garage & Utility Room. East Elementary School District. Call 573-5338 after 8 p.m.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 2 Bedroom House, 2704 Avenue M. Large basement, 1 car garage, enclosed back porch. Call 573-7616.

FOR SALE: 100'x150' corner lot for Mobile Home. 26th and Ave X. $5500. Call 573-3648.

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

NEW LISTING
3-2-2 Brick w/beautifully decorated formal living-dining. Den w/fireplace.
Kathy McFaul
Realtor
573-8319

your advertising dollars do better in
the classifieds

361 RESORT

2 ADJACENT LOTS, Cloudcroft, New Mexico. Near ski lodge. 915-863-2727.

010 LEGAL NOTICES

ABANDONED VEHICLE. 1974 Honda, VIN. CL175E-500-2801. Owner: Unknown. Left: 3-5-86. Location of vehicle: Allen Bros. Motor Co., Inc.-E. 311 East Hwy., Snyder, Texas.

Sealed Proposals for Pavement Marking (Reflectorized Traffic Paint) on Various Highways in Borden, Howard, Mitchell, and Scurry Counties, Texas, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation. The Completed Proposal shall be placed in a Sealed Envelope so marked to indicate its contents, and submitted to Mr. Roger G. Welsch, District Engineer, State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, P.O. Box 150, Abilene, Texas 79604; or, it may be hand delivered to Room 225, District 8 Headquarters Building, U.S. 83-84 By-Pass, Abilene, Texas. All Sealed Bids will be received no later than 11:00 A.M., Friday, March 28, 1986, and then Publicly Opened and Read.
The Specifications and Proposal are available at the District Maintenance Office, Abilene, Texas.
Usual Rights Reserved.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

The FDIC is offering the following properties for sale on a competitive "SEALED BID" basis:
Column I
1. Unimproved residential lot in wooded setting with all utilities available in Early, Texas.
MINIMUM STARTING BID: $6,320.00
SEALED BIDS will be accepted until 12:00 noon, CST, April 24, 1986.
Column II
1. An unimproved residential lot in an established neighborhood in Brownwood, Texas. MINIMUM STARTING BID: $2,400.00.
2. Metal building on 17,573 + acres formerly housing a nightclub/dance hall east of Early, Texas. MINIMUM STARTING BID: $109,600.00. Persnal property consisting of furniture, fixtures and equipment may also be purchased with this building.
3. A 24-unit apartment complex featuring individually metered 2 bedroom units in Colorado City, Texas. MINIMUM STARTING BID: $232,000.00.
SEALED BIDS will be accepted until 12:00 noon, CDT, April 29, 1986.

SALE TERMS
1. Properties sold on an "AS IS, ALL CASH BASIS", subject to reserve price.
2. Five percent (5%) Earnest Money Required (Cashier Check or Money Order), Refundable to unsuccessful bidder.
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION AND BID PACKAGES: Contact Owned Real Estate Department
The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Post Office Drawer 5310
Lubbock, Texas 79417
Phone: (806) 794-2008

NOTICE OF BRANCH OFFICE APPLICATION AND HEARING

Notice is hereby given that application has been made to the Savings and Loan Commissioner of Texas for approval to establish a branch office as follows:

Docket No. and Application	Applicant's Agent/Attorney
No. 86-019, Olney Savings Association, Olney, Young County, Texas, for 2519 College Avenue, Snyder, Scurry County, Texas (This is a purchase from First Savings and Loan Association of Big Spring.)	Dudley McCalla Heath, Davis & McCalla 200 Perry-Brooks Bldg. Austin, Texas 78701

Notice is further given that hearing on the application is set for 9:00 a.m., Monday, April 21, 1986, in the hearing room of the Savings and Loan Department, Finance Commission Building, 2601 North Lamar, Austin, Texas pursuant to authority and jurisdiction granted by Art. 852a, TEX.REV.CIV.STAT.ANN. The particular sections of Art. 852a involved are 2.06, 2.07, and 2.11. The particular rules involved are 51.2 through 51.13, 53.3 and 53.4. Such rules are on file with the Secretary of State, Texas Register Division, or may be seen at the Department's offices.

The applicant association asserts: that operation of the proposed branch office will not unduly harm any other association operating in the vicinity; that there is a public need for the proposed branch office; that the volume of business in the community in which the proposed branch office will operate is such as to yield a profit to the association in a reasonable time, and certain other assertions in accordance with rules 53.3 and 53.4.

Any person intending to appear and to participate in the hearing on this application may do so only if written notice of such intention is filed with and received by the Commissioner at 2601 N. Lamar, Suite 201, Austin, Texas 78705, and by the applicant's agent named above, at least 10 days prior to the date of such hearing. Such notice shall include the docket number of the application. If a protest if filed, the hearing on the application may be continued to a later date at the same location.

ISSUED this 5th day of March, 1986, at Austin, Travis County, Texas.

L. L. Bowman III, Commissioner
Texas Savings and Loan Department

ALL VARIETIES
COKE
6 PACK 12 OZ. CANS **$1.58**



SHURFINE
FLOUR
5 LB. BAG
59¢
LIMIT 1



BOLD 3 DETERGENT
49 OZ. BOX **$1.88**

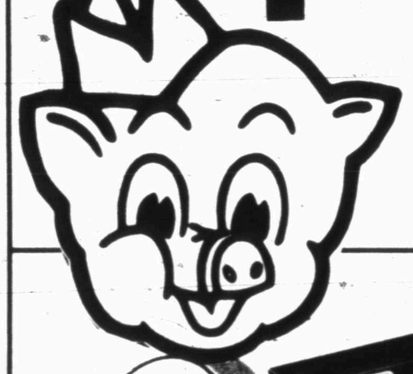


piggly wiggly

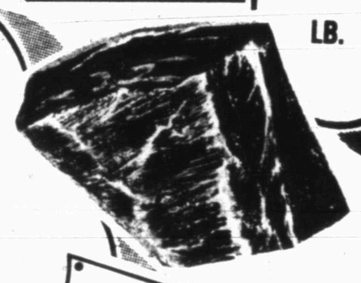
24 HOUR SHOPPING

Prices Effective Sun., March 16-Tues., March 18, 1986

S&H GREEN STAMPS



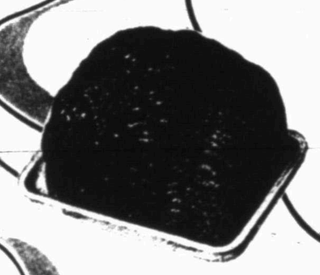
USDA CHOICE BONELESS CRY-O-VAC WHOLE
BRISKET
LB. **$1.18**
TRIMMED
LB. $1.68



KEEBLER ZESTA
CRACKERS
1 LB. BOX **88¢**



FRESH FAMILY PACK
GROUND BEEF
LB. **$1.18**



ALL MANUFACTURERS COUPONS
DOUBLE SATURDAY
UP TO & INCLUDING 99¢ IN FACE VALUE
*DETAILS AT THE STORE



LYNDEN FARMS FROZEN
POTATOES . . . . 4 LB. BAG **$1.79**
JENO'S ASST'D
PIZZAS . . . . . 10-11 OZ. **99¢**

SHURFINE WHOLE
TOMATOES
16 OZ. CANS **2/$1.00**

DELI

BRISKET	LB.	$4.59
BANANA PUDDING .	PT.	$1.09
CHERRY TORTE CAKE . .		$1.99
KAISER ROLLS	6 CT.	$1.39

*WE GIVE VALUABLE S & H GREEN STAMPS DOUBLE WEDNESDAY WITH $5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE

DECKER REG. or BEEF
BOLOGNA
12 OZ. PKG. **$1.29**

WITH 1 SPS CARD	WITH 1 SPS CARD	WITH 1 SPS CARD	WITH 1 SPS CARD
CRISCO SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN	TV or SHURFRESH LARGE EGGS DOZEN	ALWAYS FRESH BREAD 1½ LB. LOAF	SHURFRESH HOMO or LOW FAT MILK 1 GALLON
$1.89	**19¢**	**5¢**	**$1.49**

CONTADINA
TOMATO SAUCE
8 OZ. CANS **2/$1.00**

GOOCH BLUE RIBBON 12 OZ. PKG.
GERMAN SAUSAGE $1.48

SHURFRESH REG. or BEEF
BOLOGNA
12 OZ. PKG. **$1.19**



ICERBERG
LETTUCE
HEAD **39¢**

CALIF.
LEMONS
7/$1.00

RED
NEW POTATOES
4 LBS./$1.00

WHITE ONIONS
4 LBS./$1.00

GLADIOLA ASST'D.
POUCH MIXES
6 OZ. PKGS. **4/$1.00**

WRIGHT'S SLICED SLAB
BACON
LB. **98¢**

CALIF.
GRAPEFRUIT
3/$1.00



TREESWEET
ORANGE JUICE
12 OZ. CANS **99¢**

PIGGLY WIGGLY
BAR-B-Q SAUCE
18 OZ. JAR
59¢

OPEN 24 HOURS

EL CHARRITO ASST'D. MEXICAN
DINNERS . 13 OZ.-15 OZ. **$1.29**

Scurry County Folks...

By Vicki Brown

The state's Sesquicentennial has focused increased attention on the arts that sustained life for Texas' early pioneers. Across the state, displays and demonstrations give today's generation a taste of those arts and renew interest in reviving those craft forms.

Jo Flynn of Snyder helps preserve that heritage through spinning her own thread and weaving a variety of intricate fabrics. The former junior high school art teacher recently displayed her skills during a Sesquicentennial celebration and demonstration in Lubbock.

She confessed that she always wanted to learn to weave. "I lived in Virginia in the late 1950's," she said. "I wanted to learn then, but no one lived close enough to teach me."

Moving to Snyder in 1957, Jo decided to become an art teacher. Certification in art required her to take "Fiber Techniques," a course offered through Texas Tech University. A floor loom demonstration deepened her desire to learn more about the craft and she soon purchased her first small loom.

Over the past few years she has participated in several workshops to learn specialized techniques.

A member of the Lubbock Weavers' Guild for 10 years, she is also a member of Contemporary Handweavers of Texas and Handweavers of America.

Jo explained that Handweavers of America is "really an international organization." Members from across the globe gather every two years for a "convergence" — a large meeting last held in Dallas in 1984. Serving as an aid during some of the workshops offered at the event, she worked with artists from Scotland, New Zealand, England, China and several other foreign countries.

The biennial sessions has been a training ground for Jo, too. "I learned most of the basics of loom weaving during convergence workshops," she noted.

Currently, Jo weaves on two floor looms and four table looms. As the name implies, floor looms occupy floor space, are generally larger than table looms and are usually capable of producing a wide swatch of cloth.

Jo admits that she doesn't weave many items for family members. "I like to work with different yarns and different weaving techniques," she added. "I've sold much of what I've made, particularly placemats, shawls and rugs. It's unfortunate but sometimes people don't always understand the time and effort involved (in creating her work)."

Interest in weaving generally leads to involvement in other aspects of fabric art. "You will find, I think, that most people who learn weaving or spinning sooner or later at least try the other."

Jo tried her hand at spinning about nine years ago after visiting with several spinners in Colorado City. She purchased a spinning wheel from a friend here and began taking workshops at a needlecraft shop in Lubbock. Through that shop, she was invited to demonstrate the art during the city's Sesquicentennial celebration.

"There was really quite a bit of response," she said. "A lot of people were interested, par-

See LOCAL, p. 6B



SPINNING A ROLAG — Bats created by the carding process are rolled over a dowel to form a puni (an Indian term) or a rolag. Jo holds the small roll of fiber with one hand as she continually twists a thin strand with the other. The more twist on the fibers the finer the thread that will be produced. (SDN Staff Photo)

The SDN
Sec. B
Sun., Mar. 16, 1986

Community Calendar

MONDAY

H.F.T. Weight Control Class; Pat Dennis Studio on West 30th St.; 10 a.m. Weigh in at 9:30 a.m. For more information, call 573-9888.

Overeaters Anonymous, a program for out-of-control eating; 2801 35th St. All are welcome; the meeting is free; please come; 10:30 a.m.; For more information, call Joann at 573-9839 or Carla at 573-5298.

American Cancer Society board meeting; Cogdell Hospital board rom; All members are urged to attend; 5 p.m.

Zeta Lambda Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma; MAWC; 7 p.m.

Scurry County Poetry Society; home of Mrs. Dorothy Cox; 7 p.m. Program will be celebration of Texas sesquicentennial and independence day.

Open duplicate bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 7 p.m.

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

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Winston Park building, off 37th St. in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-4870 or 573-1357.

TUESDAY

Ladies Golf Association; tee time, 9 a.m.

Plainview Extension Homemakers Club; Northeast Community Center; 2 p.m.

Art Guild Study Club; MAWC; 6:30 p.m.

Scurry Lodge 706; AF and AM degree classes; 7:30 p.m.

Hermleigh Order of the Eastern Star; Masonic Lodge; 8 p.m.

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

Al-Anon; Chapel of Roses, Avenue K and 13th St.; 8 p.m. For more information call 573-8325 or 573-2102.

Alateen; for the children of alcoholics; Trinity United Methodist Church; 7:30 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101.

WEDNESDAY

Cosmorama Study Club; MAWC; 4 p.m.

THURSDAY

Honey Do Extension Homemakers; 2219 41st, home of Earline Gray; 9:30 a.m.

Cogdell Memorial Hospital Auxiliary; board room; All members are urged to attend; 10 a.m.

Movie time; Scurry County Library; All mothers and children welcome; 10 a.m.

Overeaters Anonymous, a program for out-of-control eating; St. John's Episcopal Church Parish Hall; 2214 42nd St.; All are welcome; the meeting is free. 4 p.m. For more information, call Joann at 573-9839 or Carla at 573-5298.

Advanced duplicate bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 1:30 p.m.

Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30.

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

H.F.T. Weight Control Class; Pat Dennis Studio on West 30th St.; 6 p.m. New members welcome and should register at 5:30 p.m. For more information call 573-9888.

Combined 6th grade choir concert; Sesquicentennial theme; Worsham Auditorium; 7:30 p.m.

Snyder Coin Club; West Texas State Bank Community Room; 7:30 p.m

Order of the Eastern Star Snyder Chapter 450; masonic Hall; 7:30 p.m.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Winston Park Building, off 37th St. in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information call 573-4870 or 573-1357.

FRIDAY

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

See Community, page 4B



Risenhoover, Hogan married in chapel

Diane Rae Risenhoover became the bride of Randy Carl Hogan on Feb. 1 in the Chapel of First Baptist Church. Rev. Ken Branam, minister of the church, officiated the double-ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John Risenhoover of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hogan of Albany.

The altar was centered with 15 branch arched candelabra flanked with two spiral candelabra on each side. Each was decorated with English ivy and surrounded by a burst of emerald green foliage.

Two large arrangements of white star-burst mums with boxwood and emerald green foliage atop white pedestals, accented each side of the altar. The pew markers were of greenery and white satin bows.

Pianist Kristi Neill provided the wedding music. Carla Thompson sang "We've Only Just Begun" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a formal gown of white peau-ganza trimmed in Venise lace. The bodice was styled with full pouffed sleeves trimmed in silk Venise flowers and pearl loops. The bodice was overlaid in silk Venise appliques embroidered in seed pearls. A row of Venise lace circled the waistline. The back of the bodice was also enhanced by Venise appliques, and had covered buttons extending from the "V" neckline to below the waist.

The full skirt was edged in three wide ruffles which were topped by a narrow row of Venise lace. At two points in the front of the skirt and three points in the back, the rows of ruffles swept up to a point where a Venise flower applique topped a pick-up effect. The gown swept to cathedral length train.

The veil of imported illusion was gathered to a cap covered in crystal pleated organza and overlaid with Venise lace and clusters of seed pearls. Venise appliques accented the scalloped hem.

The bride carried a cascading bouquet of white stephanotis, pink rose buds, white butterfly orchids, English ivy and baby's breath. Picot satin streamers enhanced the bouquet. The completed bouquet was attached to a white Bible.

In keeping with tradition, the bride carried a handkerchief belonging to her great-grandmother as something old. Her gown served as something new and she borrowed a pearl necklace from her mother. She wore a blue garter and pennies minted in the year of their births for good luck.

Teresa Gregory of San Angelo, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids serving were Lynne Robertson of San Angelo and Patricia Bostick of San Antonio.

They wore floor-length gowns of Daphne Rose satin. The basque bodice was fashioned with piping detail and a sweetheart neckline. The short sleeves were designed with multi-poofs. A full skirt fell from the dropped waistline.

They carried matching colonial nosegays in shades of pink mini carnations, rose buds, statice and baby's breath. The bouquets were accented with satin streamers.

Sherry Biddy, cousin of the bride, served as flower girl. She wore a dress of Daphine Rose lace over rose satin. The bodice featured a high neckline and long sleeves. A satin ribbon sash at the waistline with the skirt dropping in tiers to the hem. She carried a white basket accented with satin streamers and filled with rose petals.

The ring bearer was Ken Hogan, nephew of the groom. He wore a pearl grey single-breasted tuxedo. He carried a white satin pillow covered with Venise lace and seed pearls.

The groom wore a pearl grey single-breasted tuxedo with a white pleated shirt and wing-tip collar. He wore a pearl grey tie with matching cumberbund. His boutonniere was fashioned with stephanotis, baby's breath and English ivy.

Don Hogan, brother of the groom, served as best man. The groomsmen were Michael Risenhoover, brother of the bride, and Joe League.

The ushers were Kevin Biddy and Steve Biddy, cousins of the bride, and Alan Fine.

The men's attire were identical to his. Their boutonnieres were pink rose buds and baby's breath.

The bride's mother chose a jersey tea length dress of perfect rose and the groom's mother chose a polyester dress of pale mauve. They wore matching corsages of white gardenias and tiny pink rose buds.

Distributing rice bags was Christi Biddy, cousin of the bride. Her dress was pale pink and accented with tiny seed pearls and white lace. She carried a white basket with a white satin liner accented with seed pearls. It was made by Brenda Lee.

Registering the guests was Joy Feist. The table was covered with a white linen cloth. The bride's book centered the table and was accented with a floral arrangement of white, pink and burgundy carnations, rose buds, mums and baby's breath.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the garden room of the church.

The bride's table was covered with a dusty rose cloth and white eyelet overlay. A tall silver candelbrum holding white tapers and an arrangement of pink, burgundy and white carnations, white star-burst mums, pink statice, baby's breath and English ivy, centered the table. The bridal cake, crystal punch bowl and accents of crystal for mints and nuts completed the table decorations.

The four-tiered wedding cake featured a Precious Moments bride and groom nestled on top. English ivy and mixed flowers in pink and white colors highlighted the tiers with leatherleaf fern and matching flowers surrounding the base. Tori Lyons created the cake.

Serving at the bride's table were Cynthia Davis of San Angelo and Terri Johnson of Midland.

The groom's table was covered with a white linen cloth made by Brenda Lee. An arrangement of bright pink and burgandy carnations and English ivy in a crystal and silver vase centered the table. The chocolate cake was decorated with a burgundy "H" in the center. A silver coffee service and accents of silver for mints and nuts completed the table.

Serving at the groom's table were Kathie Lockwood of San Angelo and Belinda Hogan of Big Spring, sister-in-law of the groom.

Members of the houseparty were Mary Fowler, Brenda Lee, Pat Gallagher, Sally Summerville, Patsy Taylor, Gwen Sealy and Ruth Morrell.

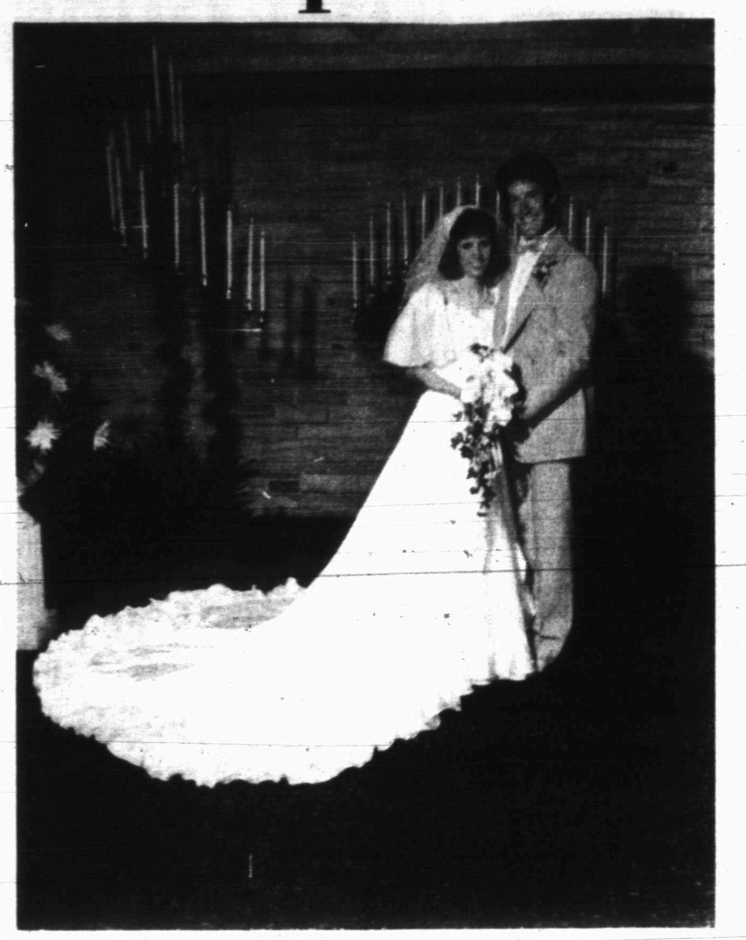
Following a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple will make their home in Snyder.

A 1982 graduate of Snyder High School, the bride will graduate in May from Angelo State University with a BBA degree in finance and real estate. She is employed by R.E. Smith.

A 1981 graduate of Albany High School, the groom is employed with Halliburton Services.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's parents on Jan. 31 at Snyder Country Club.

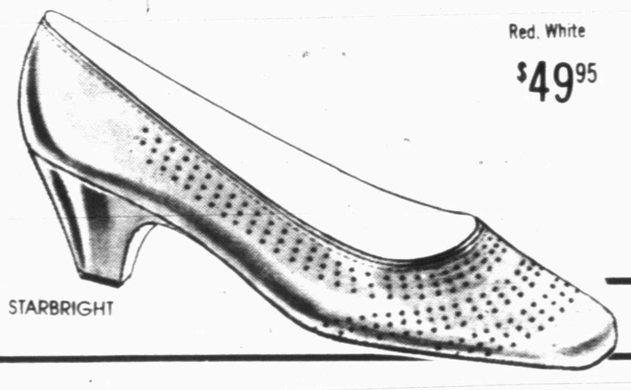
A bridesmaids luncheon was held Feb. 1 at the Snyder Country Club. Hostesses were Claudene Atwood, Barbara Gray, Cindy Lacik and Irene Lacik.



MR. AND MRS. RANDY CARL HOGAN
(Ted Bigham Photograph)

selby

Classic pumps, made new for Spring with the all-over impact of perfing. Selby's eye for detail does make the difference!



Red, White
$49.95
STARBRIGHT

THOMPSON'S
Southeast Corner of Square



$5.00
OFF NEW TIES

In keeping with our intent to help clean up the city we love. James Reis announces its first annual ugly tie contest Now thru March 24th

It's easy! Clean out all those old ties cluttering your closet. From now thru March 24th we invite you to trade in dad's old and obnoxious ties at James Reis.

For each tie you bring us, we'll give you a $5.00 trade-in allowance toward the purchase of one of the fashionable new ties in our handsome collection at James Reis.

So bring us your tired, your worn, and your ugly neckties. No matter how hideous or out of style. Our discerning judges, Mort Ewing and Glenn Polk, will judge all ties brought in for trade and select the most outrageous tie that turns up by March 24th. The lucky owner of that tie will receive a new shirt and tie and second place will receive a tie of his choice. So come in and take advantage of James Reis' "Ugly Tie Contest."

James Reis INC.
for the fashion Conscious Gentleman
East Side Of The Square
Monday - Friday 10:00 - 5:30 Saturday 10:00 - 5:00

Keepsakes
(Formerly Perkin's' Gift Emporium)
East Side of Square 573-6591

Half/Price Sale

Discontinued Mikasa Crystal
Tea Rose & Seville
½ Price
Kimberly & Radiance Fostoria Crystal
½ Price
Selected Fostoria Glassware
½ Price
Come See Our "Lil Stinkers"

Green Dot Sale
Friday, Saturday & Monday



Any Item with Green Dot on Tag
10% Off
Li'l Rascals
South Side of Square Snyder, Texas 915/573-1639

Couple united in Oklahoma

J'Leene Gilliam of Broken Arrow, Okla. became the bride of Robert A. Kohlhof of Tulsa, Okla. in the Immanuel Baptist Church Chapel in Tulsa, Okla. on Feb. 14. Dr. Johnny Curtsinger, minister of the church, officiated the candlelight ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gilliam of Broken Arrow, Okla. and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kohlhof of Prairie City, Iowa. Grandparents of the bride are Charles and Wilma Scott of Snyder.

Vows were exchanged before an altar of candleabras decorated with fresh greenery and satin bows.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white chiffon, fashioned with a Queen Anne neckline and long shepherdess sleeves. The Venise lace and pearl embellished bodice was above a semi-drindle skirt which extended into a semi-cathedral train which was hemmed in lace. A white derby hat with veil was embellished with Venise lace and pearls.

The bride carried a bouquet with white dendrobium orchid sprays, white stephanotis, white freesia, white leptospurnum and miniature myrtle-green.



MRS. ROBERT A. KOHLHOF

Serving as maid of honor was Shana Gilliam of San Angelo, cousin of the bride. She wore a formal gown of burgundy matte taffeta that was styled with a Queen Anne neckline and short puff sleeves. Her bouquet was made of minuet roses, pink leptospurnum, pink freesia and burgundy mini-carnations.

Greg Richardson from Tulsa, Okla. served as best man. He wore a grey tuxedo, grey tie and cumberbund.

Serving as ushers were James Pulver and Jack Sinclair, both of Prairie City, Iowa. The men wore grey tuxedos with burgundy ties and cumberbunds.

Musical selections were, "The Wedding Song" and "The Lord's Prayer" by Scott Brister as soloist and accompanied by Janet Brister.

A reception was hosted by the bride's parents, held in the church. Chris Hamilton served as bridal registar. Serving at the bride's table were Andrea Graef and Sherry Stokes. The cake was three-tiered, accented with burgundy decorations and fresh flowers.

The bride attended Broken Arrow High School and Tulsa Junior College. She is employed by Petty's Fine Foods in Tulsa, Okla.

The groom attended Prairie City High School and is employed by Sun Glass Company in Claremore, Okla.

The couple will reside in Tulsa, Okla.

The first English settlers arrived in Australia in 1788 to establish a penal colony.

Ted Bigham
Photography
573-3622



JUNE DATE SET — Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Lemen of Ventura, Calif. announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Rebecca E., to Jefferey A. Murphree, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Murphree of Greenwood. The couple has set the wedding date for June 6. (Ted Bigham Photography)

Class of '66 plans reunion

Snyder High School class of 1966 is planning its 20 year reunion for this summer.

Help is needed in locating the following classmates: Gale (Allen) Goldring, Evelyn Bailey, Rudy Benitez, Joyce Bowlin, Dan Brunken, Joe Dale Cantrell, Vernon Clay, Jesse Costello, Leon Crenshaw, Joyce Dacus, Bill DeKnight, Lonnie Moe Dotison, Billy Driver, Leon Franks, Gary Gordon, Randall Graham, Robert Harder, John Harty, Ann Hodges, David Hodges, Don Johnson, Jerry Jones, Larry Jones, Carolyn Lane, LaVerto Lovell, Lowell Martin, Rita Matthews, James McClintock and George Norris.

Others include Vinetto Pinkerton, Nancy Pomroy, Betty (Dorman) Richardson, Karen (Rogers) Morgeson, Ronny Rodgers, Gary Sanders, Luther Shy, Linda (Taddock) Clements, Mike Tarpley, Howard Todd, Jerry (Watson) Shamblers, Robert Wesson, Ronald Page White, Joan Whitehead, Donna Barfield, Garland Fox, Richard Johnston, Linda Martin, Richard Rhodes, Jean (Moore) Cantrell, Lora (Snyder) Graham, Terrell Austin, Glenn Thomas, Nancy (Meador) Walker, Peggy (Mazy) Frierson, Gary Walton and Jackie Walton.

If anyone has any information on these classmates, please contact Janeen (Clements) Patterson at 573-4314, or Brenda (Benton) Lee at 573-2176.

Butterick Patterns are HERE!
with purchase of $5.00 or more of Fabric
Get a Pattern of Your Choice for 1¢
this offer good Friday, Saturday, & Monday
March 14, 15, & 17
Scissor Sharpening $1.00
2604 Ave. R (Next to Mildred's) SUNSHINE FABRICS 573-0239 Snyder, TX.

Order Your Prom Tuxedo
Before March 21st
Receive 15% Discount

For The Young Lady
We Have:
Lace Gloves
(Short & Long)
Silk Flower Wristlets
Corsages
La Casa de Blanco
1801 25th St. Snyder, Texas 915/573-2291

Savin' of the Green
ST. PATRICK'S DAY SALE
All Fieldcrest Products
Towels, Bath mats
Sheets, Blankets
(In Stock Only) 20% OFF
Oxford Bathroom Accessories
(In Stock Only) 20% OFF
Easter Merchandise 15% OFF
3 DAYS ONLY
Fri., March 14, Sat., March 15, & Mon., March 17
Special Moments Gift Shop
4200 College Ave. 573-4802

Spring is Here!
Don't you want to have the most beautiful formal at the Prom?
Come and see our unique selections!
Shades of Shadras Fashion Show
8:00 p.m. March 22
Willow Park Inn
Let us help you, put your new look together this Spring!
In Store Specials...
...Stop by
Monday-Friday 9:30-5:30
Saturday 10:00-5:00
Shadras
College & 30th
Snyder, Texas
915/573-7103
VISA MasterCard

BEAUTY BRIEFS

Florence De Santis

Eyebrows

The prettiest eyebrow line is a gentle curve that doesn't dip down at either end or run straight across the face. Such eyebrows, especially if thick and dark, make the face look sullen.

Judicious tweezing from beneath can subtly alter the brow line without over-thinning. Another problem, unruly brow hairs, can be smoothed down with a bit of petroleum jelly brushed in or with a hair wax stick such as is used for nape-of-the-neck hairs.

Counting calories

While it may be a bore to count calories, it's the only sure way to control food intake and therefore your weight.

With so many prepared foods now carrying their calorie count on labels, you need carry only a list for fresh foods. Paperback-book stores carry such calorie-count books.

At first, you should write down every calorie consumed, but you'll soon find you've memorized the counts for foods you consume most often. Counting also allows you a weekend dessert.

Give A Smile... Give Flowers

TRAVIS FLOWERS
1906 37th St.
573-9379

HOW TO WIN AT THE LOSING GAME

DIET CENTER

Need help losing weight? Can't do it by yourself? Join Diet Center. It works! Mary wants to help you. She understands the struggle you have dieting on your own and those miserable feelings you endure while being over your desired weight goal. She's been there too, before joining Diet Center in 1982. Mary lost unwanted weight and learned the way to keep it off. She knows Diet Center is the best and wants to share the program with you. She feels you deserve the best too. Join Diet Center, lose unwanted weight and feel wonderful about yourself. You are worth it. You'll be so glad you did.

If you've lost weight at Diet Center, but strayed away from following maintenance and regained weight, Mary wants to help you lose weight again and encourages you to stay on maintenance afterwards.

Call Diet Center today or stop by to let Mary show you the way to lose weight and keep it off.

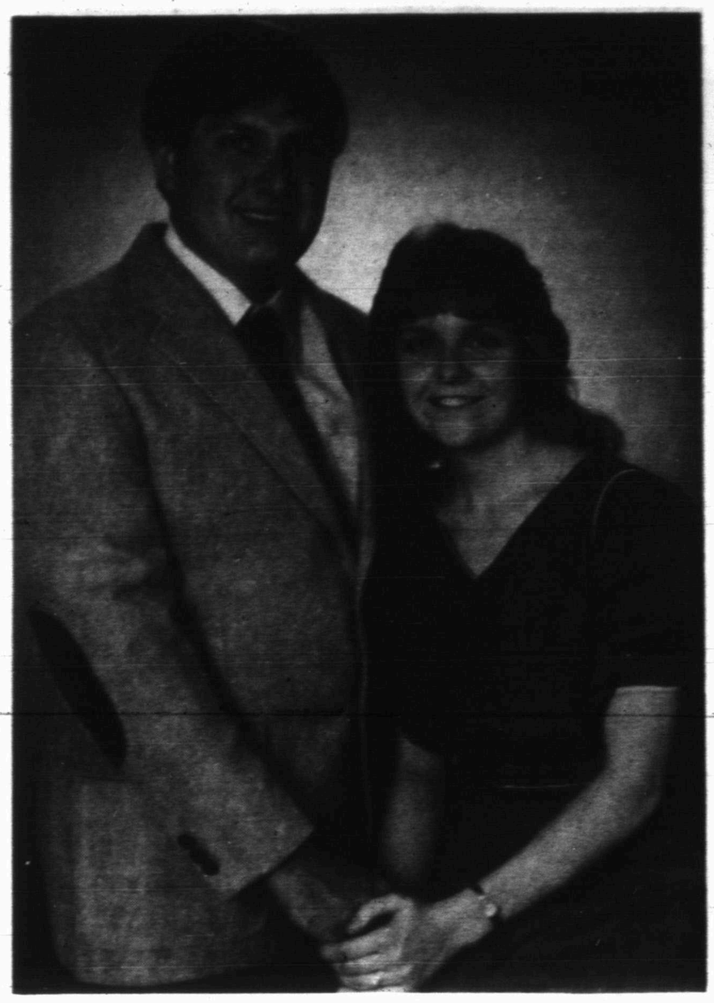


Mary Woodall Owner/Counselor

Mornings: 7:30-12:30
After hours by appt.
(Ph) 573-8583
(H) 573-0517

Vitamin Sales
Photocopy 20¢
3020 Varsity Square
Snyder, Texas

Free Consultation
Confidential Caring-Counseling
Nutritional Dieting
Safe and Easy



JUNE WEDDING SET — Mr. and Mrs. Kennith Beeler of Lake Brownwood announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Gwendolyn Rae, to James Kevin Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Jackson, and the late Suzanne Jackson of Snyder. The vows will be exchanged on June 28 at Lake Brownwood State Park. (Edwin Jackson Photograph)



SPRING WEDDING — Mr. and Mrs. Skeet Smith of Sweetwater announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Teresa Ann Dudley, to Michael Darren Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Jackson, and the late Suzanne Jackson of Snyder. The vows will be exchanged in the bride's home in Sweetwater on March 27. (Edwin Jackson Photograph)

Community Calendar

Cont. from page 1B

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

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

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

SATURDAY

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

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

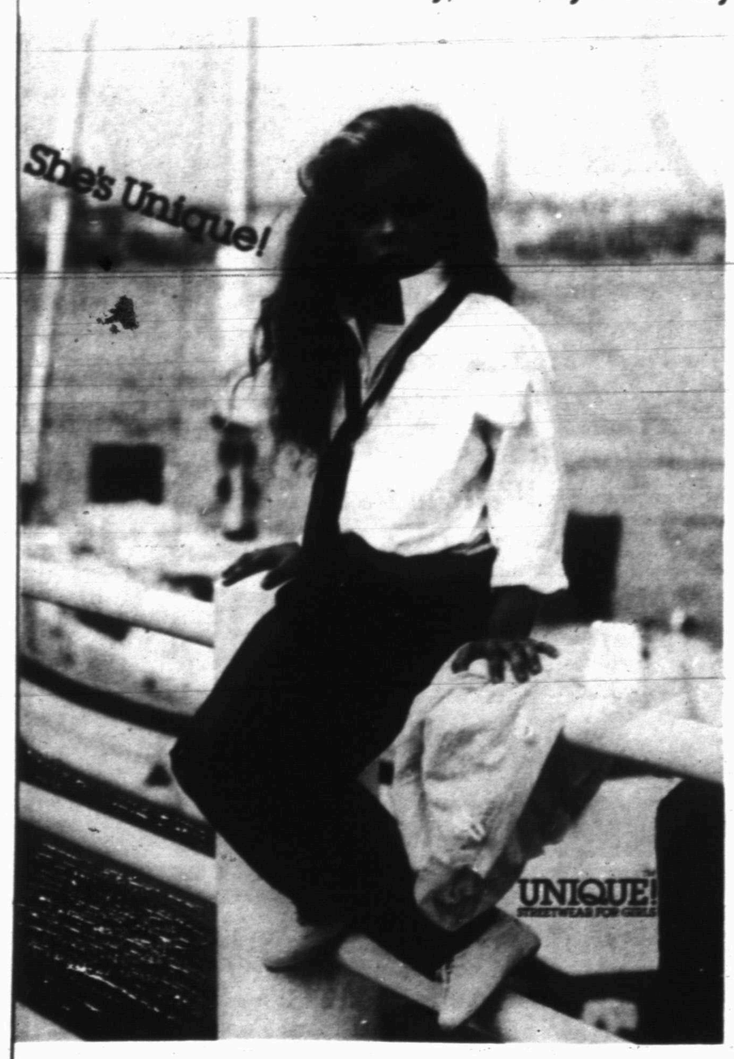
Narcotics Anonymous; Winston Park building, off 37th St. in Winston Park; 8 a.m. For more information, call 573-6604 or 573-1357.

SUNDAY

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Winston Park building, off 37th St. in Winston Park; 10 a.m. For more information, call 573-4870 or 573-1357.

Custom Casting & Jewelry Repair
1609 25th St. 573-0741
10-6 Mon.-Fri.
10-5 Sat.
Specializing in
Custom Design Rings, Pendants of Gold & Silver, Nugget Bracelets, Earrings, Belt Buckles
Jewelry Repair
Chains, Size Rings, Set Stones

St. Patrick's Day Sale
Friday, Saturday & Monday



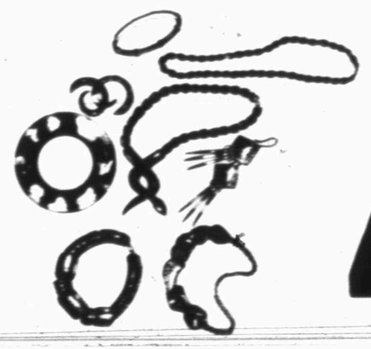
20% OFF
Storewide
(Excluding Infant Wear, & Accessories)

One Rack
75%
OFF

Don't Forget Easter, March 30th

The Sugar Plum
30th & College Snyder, Texas 573-5914

Jewelry, Jewelry, Jewelry



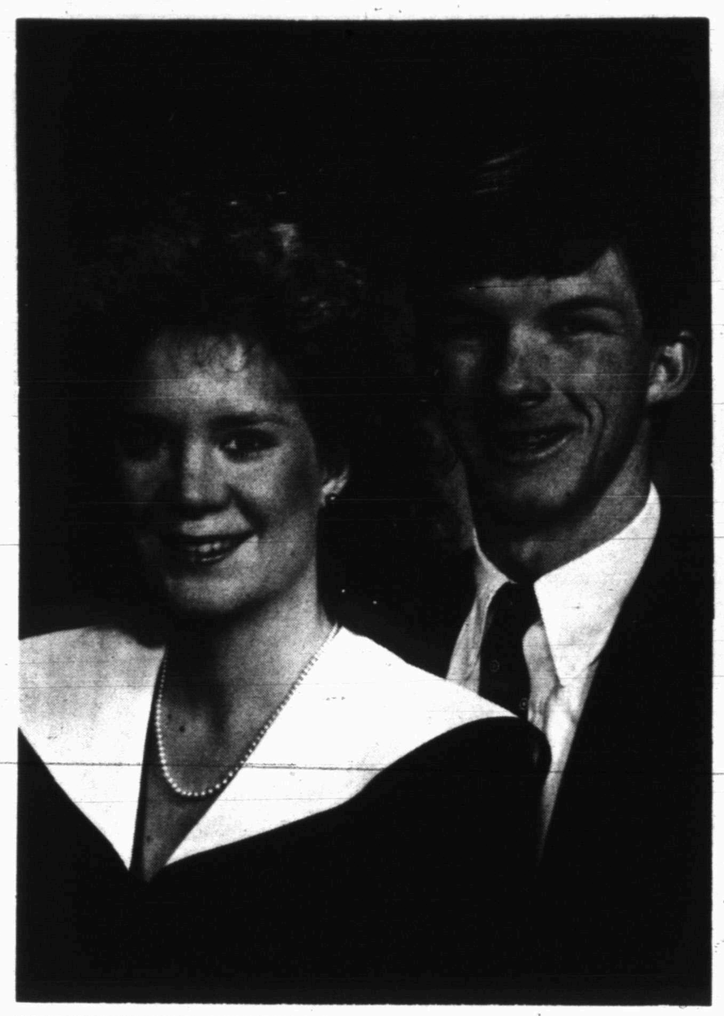
One Rack
40% Off

New Shipment:
Spring Sweaters
Spring Purses
Spring Blouses
Spring Pants

Bathing Suits by Jantzen

Uniform Tops

J.M.'s FASHIONS UNIQUE
For the Fashion Conscious Fuller Figure
3421 College Ave.
(a few doors down from Munden's)
Layaways
Snyder, Texas
573-9503



MAY VOWS TO BE EXCHANGED — Dr. and Mrs. Marion O. Hagler announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sharla Gaye, to Bradley Lance Bufkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry B. Bufkin. The wedding is set for May 31 in Highland Baptist Church in Lubbock. (Koen's Photograph)



GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY TO BE OBSERVED — Howard and Myrtle Mae Gibbons will be celebrating their 50th Wedding Anniversary with a party to be held March 23 at Snyder Nursing Center from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. All friends and relatives are invited to come and celebrate this special occasion. The couple attribute their happiness during these 50 years to living a Christian life, sharing with each other on a 50-50 basis and doing for others. (Family Photograph)

Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG

Q. — In buying an automatic garage-door opener, is there anything I should be concerned about?

A. — Yes. Be sure to get one that has an automatic reversal if the door hits a person or a car or anything else. These days most of them have that feature, but check anyway. ——

Q. — I am thinking about installing copper gutters. Can I handle it myself?

A. — It depends on your capabilities. Actually, copper gutters usually need professional installation because the joints must be soldered. ——

★ NEW — BEGINNING APRIL 7, 1986
EXERCISE THE PREGNANCY WAY
MON. & WED. - 6:30 - 7:15 pm

PLACE: FAMILY FITNESS CENTER
1808 26th St, SNYDER

CONTACT: LORAINE HALL
CERTIFIED INSTRUCTOR
573-1185 DAY
573-2065 AFTER 5:00 pm
& WEEKENDS

Scurry Library News and Views

FEATURED THIS WEEK

SECRETS PARENTS SHOULD KNOW ABOUT PUBLIC SCHOOLS. By Terry Frith. Here is a wonderful, no-nonsense guide showing you how to get the best possible education for your child in today's public school system. Terry Faith, a school administrator and former teacher of grades kindergarten through sixth, reveals the inner world of public education, disclosing "secrets" usually known only to those within the system, to show you how the system works and how to make it work for you. A parents guide to getting the best possible education of their children in today's public elementary school system.

NON-FICTION

"The Schools We Deserve" by Diane Ravitch.

"Education's Smoking Gun" by Reginald G. Damerell.

"Schoolwise" by Martha C. Brown.

FICTION

"Victoria Victorious" by Jean Plaidy.

"No Man's Land" by Reginald Hill.

"Frailties" by Nancy Geyer.

"Dansville" by Robin McCorquodale.

Recipe box

Here's a tasty recipe for Clementine Pie.

15 clementines
One 9-inch unbaked pie shell
2 whole eggs
one-third cup granulated sugar
1 tablespoon cognac brandy
2 tablespoons butter, melted

Preheat oven to 450 degrees. Peel clementines with knife, removing all membrane. Slice crosswise and arrange in pie shell in an even layer. Beat eggs with 4 tablespoons of sugar, plus the cognac, and pour over fruit. Bake on upper shelf of oven for aout 20 minutes, or until crust has browned and clementines are almost cooked through. Remove from oven and brush fruit with mixture of remaining sugar and the butter. Cover pastry border with foil to prevent burning and return pie to oven for another 10 minutes to glaze. Serve at room temperature.

Classic Designs

Sale Continues...

40% to 75% Off

Items include Silk Trees, and Flowers, White Linens, Rugs, Lamps, Accessories, Prints, Upholstered Pieces and Wood Case Pieces.

Example:

Large Leather Recliner . . . . . Reg. $1540.00 NOW $924.00
7½" Silk Ficus Tree . . . . . Reg. $410.00 NOW $246.00
Upholstered Club Chair . . . . . Reg. $700.00 NOW $350.00

New Spring Arrivals on Display
After March 15th!

No Charges on Sale Items
2502 Ave. Q 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. 915/573-1701

Please, come by and help us celebrate!

GRAND OPENING

Monday through Saturday
March 17th-March 22nd

Please, Register! Free

Fashion Ladies Wear 20% Off

Spring Handbags 20% Off

Prize Drawing! •Sportswear Collection •Handbag & Belt •Necklace & Earrings

MERLE NORMAN®
Personalized Skin Care and Makeup
May God's Love Be Reflected In Your Face

573-6512
West Side of Square

Hints for decorating your home

Start by going through decorating magazines and books, going to showhouses and browsing through the model rooms at department stores.

—Keep a scrapbook: When you see something you like in a magazine, save the picture whether it's a whole room, a color scheme, a rug or the placement of the furniture. When you've collected 10 or 15 of these pictures, you may be amazed to find the photos share some characteristics and that, without realizing it, you knew your own style all along.

—Be realistic about money: In setting a budget, be honest. If you conceal the truth, you'll waste time while your decorator makes suggestions that are too costly — or perhaps that skimp on quality in some furnishings.

—Think long-term: Even if you can't afford to decorate completely at once, it's still best to start with an overall plan so that each step you take will be in the right direction.

—Follow your instincts in hiring a decorator: After you meet, ask yourself, "Is this someone I want to work with for six months or more, with whom I can discuss all aspects of my life?"

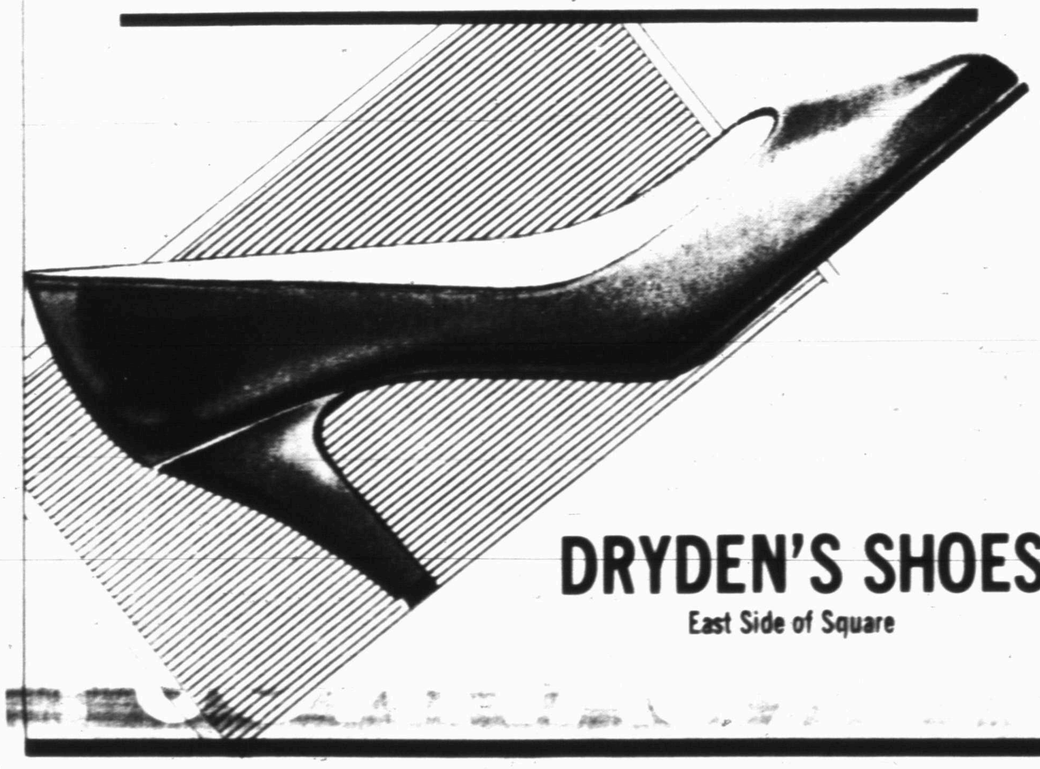
SIMPLICITY AT ITS BEST

Pumps Designed plain and simple To bring out the best in all you wear
So pretty So practical The plain and simple truth is
they'll become the most popular items in your closet
Mid-heeler in Black Patent, White, Bone, Pink

$34.95

Pretty Practicality At These Prices? Remarkable!

fanfares
...says it all



DRYDEN'S SHOES
East Side of Square



CREATING A TABLE RUNNER — Jo can spin yarns to be used in weaving projects such as the table runner she is creating on this table loom. (SDN Staff Photo)

Local helps revive old arts

Continued from p. 1B

ticularly the farmers who raise cotton."

She sometimes obtains wool and cotton from farmer and rancher friends here and in San Angelo. She also purchases exotic wools and other fibers from area shops and from growers overseas, including wool from as far away as New Zealand.

Although she "loves to spin flax" and spins primarily wools and cotton, Jo sometimes uses silk, alpaca (a small South American animal related to the camel), reindeer, yak and dog hair. "I sometimes spin camel hair, too," she explained. "Camel hair is really very stiff. Camel hair coats that people buy are generally made of camel down which is much softer."

Spinning wheels are designed to twist the individual fiber strands into a continuous thread. The degree of twist determines how fine the final product will be. The artist hand twists the fibers as she adds more material to the strand.

Jo noted that "expert spinners can spin fine threads, as fine as purchased sewing thread. I'm not that good. I will probably use my thicker yarns for weaving and for knitting and crewel embroidery projects."

She advises individuals interested in either art to "take a workshop first in a shop where they will rent you the equipment before investing heavily in a loom or spinning wheel. I'd be happy to explain a little to anyone interested in knowing more about it."

Persons wanting to talk with Jo may find she has little time over the next month or two. She's preparing now for her next project — a display in the Scurry County Library explaining the use of natural dyes found in plants.

Ira School menu

MONDAY
Fish with tarter sauce
French fries
Pork and beans
Orange wedge
Rolls
Milk

TUESDAY
Taco salad
Vegetarian beans
Relish cup
Brownies
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Goulash
Green beans
Carrots
Corn bread
Peach cobbler
Milk

THURSDAY
Oven fried chicken
Gravy
Baked potatoes
English peas
Rolls
Pineapple slices
Milk

FRIDAY
Pepper steak
Baked potatoes
Vegetable salad
Fruit bars
Rolls

Tired of the same ol' Easter Baskets?

Make this Easter Eggstra Special
with a custom made Easter Basket from
"EXPRESS IT"



We have everything you need:

Colored Baskets
Colored Straw
Plush Animals
Easter Candy
Ornaments
Cellophane Wrap & Bows

EXPRESS IT
We Deliver
573-3360
South Side of Square

And for an added touch -
have it personalized!

Layaway Available

WEIGHT WATCHERS®

HELP YOURSELF

SALE

JOIN NOW, ONLY $10!

REGULAR FEES
Registration $13.00
Weekly Meeting 7.00
Total $20.00
YOU SAVE $10.00

Offer expires March 23, 1986

FINAL WEEK!

HELP YOURSELF

TO TASTE TREATS LIKE THESE, WITH WEIGHT WATCHERS Quick Start PLUS PROGRAM!



Help yourself save money by joining Weight Watchers at this unbelievably low price! Now there's no excuse. Losing weight may never again cost so little or taste so good!

Here's how Quick Start Plus works. Each week you'll be given a number of calories to "spend" any way you choose, little by little or all at once. As you advance through the program, you'll get more calories to spend. Go to your favorite Chinese, Italian or Mexican restaurant and order right from the menu. Go to a cocktail party and help yourself to some hot hors d'oeuvres, or go all out with a dish a dish of delicious ice cream or even a chocolate candy bar, now and then.

Now you have choices, so help yourself to the foods you love most, within limits, and still lose weight faster and easier!



Joyce Aron-Nimetz
Area Director

"It's like money in the bank. You get to 'spend' calories on the foods you like best and still lose weight."

SNYDER
First Presbyterian Church
2706 Avenue R
Thur. 6:00 pm

COLORADO CITY
Wallace Community
Education Center
Robert Lee Highway
Mon. 6:00 pm

SWEETWATER
Faith Lutheran Church
1507 Josephine Street
Tues. 5:30 pm
Thur. 9:00 am

Weight Watchers

HELP YOURSELF! JOIN WEIGHT WATCHERS!!

1-800-692-4329

Offer valid March 2 through March 23, 1986. Offer valid in locations listed (areas 37 96, 167) only. Offer valid for new and rejoining members only. Offer not valid with any other offer or special rate. Weight Watchers and Quick Start are trademarks of WEIGHT WATCHERS INTERNATIONAL, INC. ©WEIGHT WATCHERS INTERNATIONAL, INC. 1986

702-NBB-2043

Performing arts capabilities said to expand

HOUSTON (AP) — Rudolf Nureyev and the Boston Ballet wanted to perform in Houston a few years ago, but the city turned away the popular dancers because the lone concert hall was booked up for another show.

Now a group of Houstonians is building a new center, intending to lessen the load on the overburdened Jones Hall while expanding the city's theater complex and artistic offerings.

At $70 million, the Wortham Center is billed as the largest performing arts facility in the country built with private funds. With about 15 months of construction left, most of the money has been raised.

"The Wortham Center will do what the Lincoln Center did for New York and what the Kennedy Center did for Washington, D.C.," says Robert Cizik, co-chairman of the Lyric Theater Foundation, the group charged with raising money and building the theater.

Houston ranks third, behind New York and San Francisco, in dollars spent per capita on the arts, foundation officials say. But the city places a disappointing 25th, behind Newark, in the number of theater seats.

The city's nationally prominent symphony, opera and ballet have shared the cramped quarters at Jones Hall since it was built 20 years ago. Heavy booking of the hall has forced all three organizations to perform on the road more often than they would like, and the symphony often must rehearse in a room that is acoustically inferior to the hall's concert stage.

"Between those three companies and myself, we are always scrambling for dates in the hall. And none of us can present the season that we really would like to have," says Toby Mattox, executive director of the Society for Performing Arts.

"Every year there are attractions that I would like to book but can't because of the hall availability," he says.

It was the Society for Performing Arts, which brings out-of-town artists to Houston, that could not find room for Nureyev and the Boston Ballet.

In the late 1970s, seven Houston business and civic leaders decided the performing arts were long overdue for a new home. They formed the Lyric Foundation, which now has about 70 members.

"I think what the Wortham will really do is just heighten the growing awareness that's been going on in these past five or six years that in fact Houston is a great cultural center and city that genuinely backs its artistic community," says Terrylin Neale, the foundation's vice president and executive director.

The downtown theater, scheduled to open in September 1987, is named for Gus S. Wortham, a wealthy Houston philanthropist and founder of American General Insurance Co.

While the one-time boomtown of Houston has felt the pinch of a troubled oil industry in recent years, the foundation has secured pledges of $64 million to pay most of the tab for the city's newest arts center.

The rate at which the money was expected to arrive presented the group with a cash flow problem.

So Texas Commerce Bank issued the foundation a letter of credit — an unusual move, since banks are often reluctant to lend money for a project funded only by pledges.

Using the credit letter, the foundation persuaded the city's Industrial Development Corp. to issue $56.5 million in tax-exempt bonds. The theater group then invested the money and made $4 million off the interest.

Less than $2 million is left to raise. Ms. Neale said she hopes to secure the remaining funds within a year.

The 400,000-square-foot center, designed by Houston's Morris-Aubry architects, has two theaters — one with 1,058 seats and the other with 2,183 seats plus a large movable stage, allowing crews to quickly set up the theater for different productions.

The Wortham is built of rose-colored stone. Its facade is a stately, Roman-style arch that spans six stories. Its Grand Foyer inside the entrance will be a lavish anteroom with a bronze-gilded ceiling.

The Green Room, used to entertain guests and artists, will be lighted by a crystal chandelier that once hung in the Helen Hayes Theater in New York.

The center's location is in a downtown arts complex that includes Jones Hall, the Music Hall and Coliseum and the Alley Theater.

Local arts organizations anxiously are anticipating the Wortham's completion.

The Houston Ballet and the Houston Grand Opera plan to make the Wortham their new home so they can stage more performances in town and spend less time on the road.

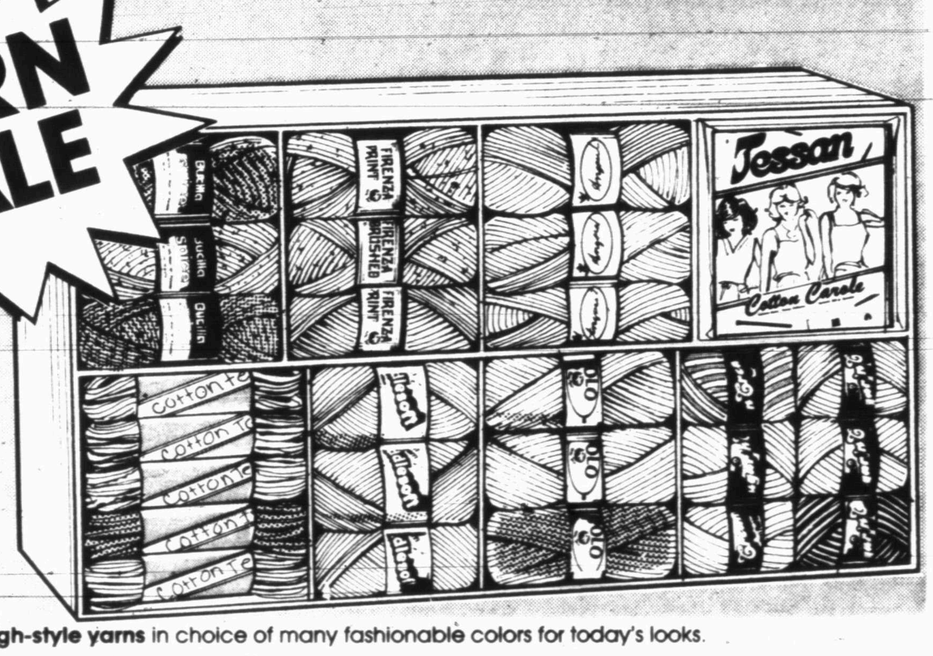
The symphony, meanwhile, will share Jones Hall with fewer organizations. The Society for Performing Arts will rely mostly on Jones Hall for its bookings, but Mattox said Wortham's smaller theater will be ideal for lesser-known artists and smaller companies.

Open Daily 9-9, Sunday 12-6
ON SALE SUN., MARCH 16
THRU TUES., MARCH 18

SUN.
MON.
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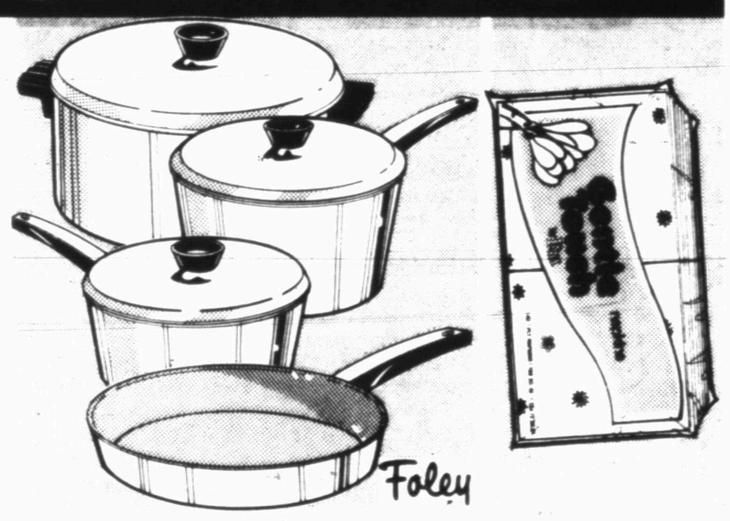
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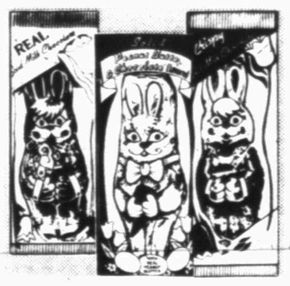
68¢
Sale Price Pkg. 140, 1-ply napkins; 13x12¼"*.
*Approx size Mfr. may vary



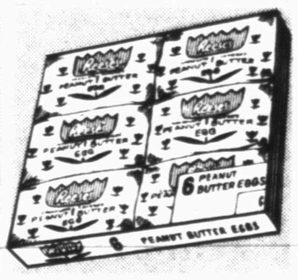
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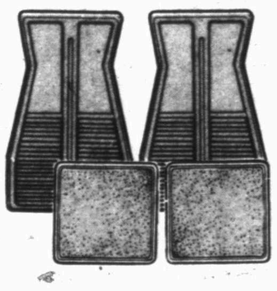


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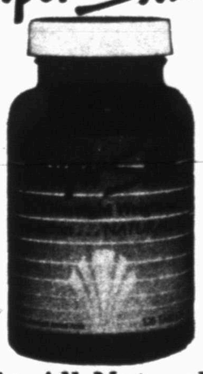


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Above the Fold

By Donny Brown

We suffer from a phobia which, to our knowledge, no one else has ever mentioned.

To wit, a nameless sense of dread which overcomes us every time we are forced to wear a coat and tie and gather with a large group of other individuals — the majority of which we only half know.

Such a circumstance is guaranteed to generate low level anxiety — an unspecified buzz which points out things aren't quite right — and a thumping in the rib cage caused by a palpitating heart muscle.

We have theories regarding what has caused the situation. Like most phobias, we suspect it stems from childhood, but enough said regarding this.

Suffice to say we suffer.

The process of dressing for such occasions only adds to the bottled up frustration. This caused by the unfamiliar task of having to match ties to socks and shoes to belt, then finding a pair of pants and shirt with the correct degree of press.

The ceremony of dressing takes on added anguish when it comes to tying the tie. This we have never done with skill.

Dressup deals always require you to arrive on time, and our blood pressure gets squeezed higher as we complete our third attempt in front of the mirror — an ultimately futile try at making both tie flaps fall evenly.

The only situation worse than having to arrive and simply "mingle" is to arrive and have to eat — again with folks you only half know.

We generally show up with an unnatural flush about the cheeks, a combination of our frustration and the effects of a too-tight shirt collar.

Then we sit there, smiling politely and silently put out.

Now, if the preceding description sounds a little like a chamber of commerce banquet, that's because it is.

Admitting this, we'll note that folks in charge of such events know upfront they have a mighty tough row to hoe. Convincing people to get dressed up, get out and get happy.

So they plan programs to make the time pass faster.

We'll add that our initial discomfort at such events normally takes two directions. Either we get interested in the proceedings or we continue to grumble about the inconvenience of it all.

It comes down to if it's a good program, we'll leave feeling the trouble was justified. If it's a bad program, that is another story.

A long way around to compliment planners for this year's event, who pulled off nothing short of a coup by snaring the talents of five — "count'em, five" — star attractions.

Credit should also go to those returning. It's never hard to forget the folks back home. If you don't believe it, just ask your mama.

Let us not forget that the compensation paid these five — an economy airline ticket — compares poorly to the engagements lost by planning a weekend in Snyder.

Now our only question is, what's the chamber going to do next year?

SDN Opinion Page

Editorials-Columns-Cartoons-Look Back-Letters

Country Life

By Deanie Francis Mills

The other day, I thunk up yet one more reason why I, well, feel the way I do about March. The month of March marks the official opening of the tornado season.

If you don't think thunderstorms are at least three times as scary to endure up here on this isolated little hill than they are in town, I dare you to come ride one out with me.

When you are surrounded by all that concrete and all those buildings, the sound of thunder is somewhat muffled, and lightning flashes are mere bright lights outside the window. You don't have to get out in it, if you don't want to, and all those weather bulletins are just nuisances that interrupt your favorite TV shows.

But when you live out in the middle of nowhere, especially on a hilltop, then everything around you becomes a natural lightning rod: the metal barn with corrugated tin roof, the utility pole, the solitary tree out back, and big tall husbands that wander out to check on the horses.

CRACK! You'll see a brilliant white-hot charge snake out not 100 yards from the house, followed by a small CLICK from all the electrical appliances, then CRASH, thunder that rattles the windows and shakes the floor. Like the Keystone Kops, you go dashing about, unplugging everything--and I mean everything--because one well-placed lightning bolt could short out every electrical appliance that is plugged in.

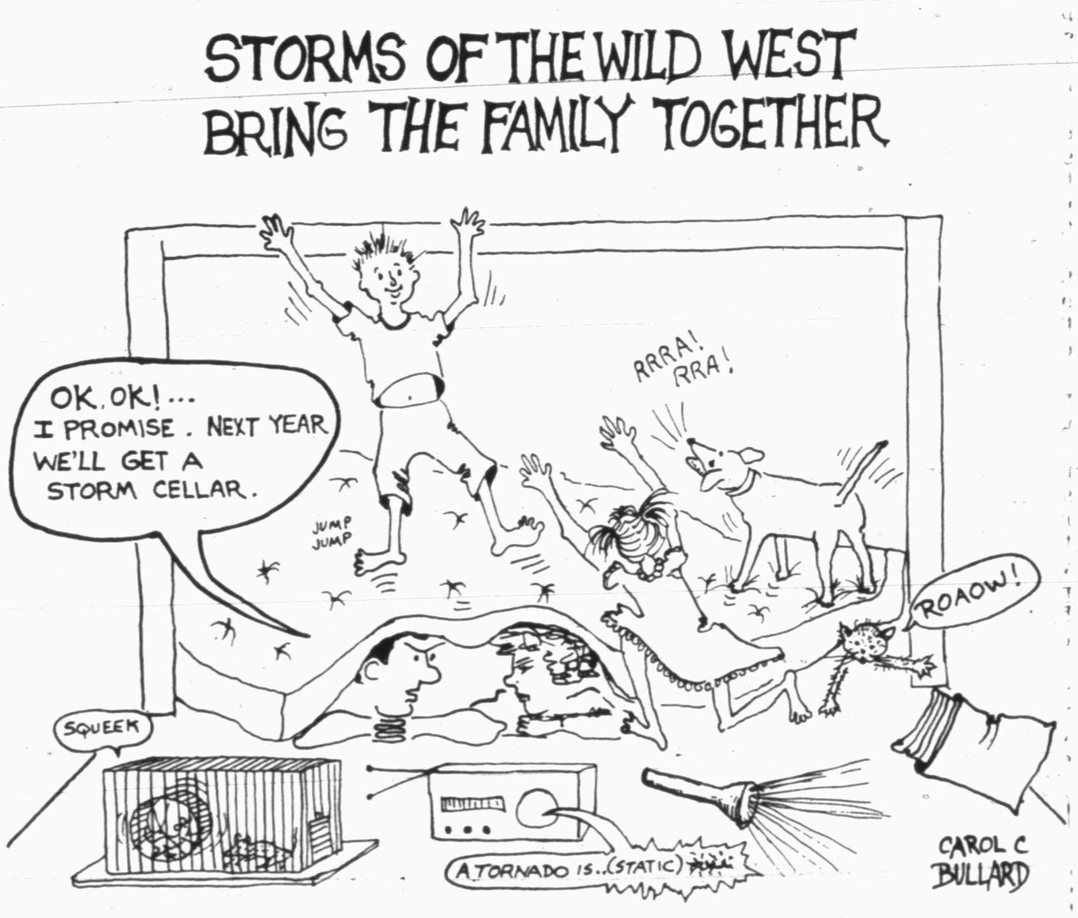
That makes the house dark and still and hot. You can't open windows and doors, you see, because rain is slamming against them like the white water rapids of Big Bend country.

Two things are crucial to remember here: first, country husbands are never around during thunderstorms, and second, terrified mothers have to put on Academy Award-winning performances to keep from scaring the kids. You see, if the country husband is a farmer, he'll be in town when the rain comes usually at the coffee shop, so he can gripe about how the rain is too much or too little or falling in the wrong places. The cowboy husband is out "checking water gaps," as though a cow would really be intrested in crossing a raging torrent in order to graze the other side in pelting rain. And if he's a travelin' man, like mine, he'll call just as the electricity goes out and say, "Rain? Why, out here in Fort Stockton, it's 72 degrees an sunshiney."

To the kids, the mother will say, "My goodness, what's a little ole thunder? It's just the clouds, talking to each other." Then she goes into the bathroom, stuffs a towel in her mouth and screams.

Since the TV is off now, you have to rely on transistor radios for reports, that is, if there's not too much static to pick up KSNY. Even then, the announcer is likely to say, "We have a 20 percent chance for rain, ladies and gentlemen, and out here at the studio, it is partly cloudy and warm." You know, the studio, the one that is 25 miles from the house.

They say this is a dry year. They say it won't rain until April. I say, never trust the month of March.



SDN Week in Review

SUNDAY
March 9

Name changes are occurring on the east side of the downtown square involving the former White's Auto and Western Auto stores, it was reported Sunday.

Western Auto, which has been owned and operated by Bob Womack the past 16 years, is now changing to Bob's True Value.

In addition, the Whites store, owned and operated by Pete and Jeff Lowrance, will soon be changing its name to Western Auto.

—

Five felony defendants have entered guilty pleas in 132nd District Court with three assessed prison terms and two placed on probation, it was reported Sunday.

MONDAY
March 10

Sales tax returns for Snyder continue to show an increased figure over 1985 with the latest report reflecting sales made through the month of January, it was reported Monday.

The latest figures have Snyder's sales at a plus 6.7 percent — although the report for January indicated the 1986 monthly return was below monies returned here in 1985.

With three months now counted, Snyder's sales tax return totals some $233,000 compared to some $218,000 last year. Exact figures for each are $233,238 and $218,412.

—

The names of four candidates seeking two seats on the Western Texas College board of trustees were drawn Monday to determine in what order they will be placed on the April 5 ballot.

For place 3, Thomas Aishman's name will be listed first, followed by incumbent Howard Sterling. For place 4, incumbent Bob Hargrove will be listed first, followed by Lee Presswood.

—

Members of the Scurry County Sesquicentennial Committee have been asked by two local taxing entities to seek "private" funding for its proposed $450,000 hike and bike trail adjacent to Deep Creek.

Monday, the Snyder city council approved a motion which stated that the city, in cooperation with county commissioners, "agreed that private donations and private funding should be pursued."

—

Public school students in Scurry County and across the state had a day off Monday as their teachers and administrators took the state mandated TECAT teacher literacy tests.

TUESDAY
March 11

The development of two and possibly three soccer fields adjacent to both the junior high and West Elementary was given the go-ahead Tuesday — a project which will be jointly financed by the Snyder Soccer Association and Snyder ISD.

The upfront money for the plan will be provided by the association while long term maintenance of the fields — to include mowing and water costs — will come from the school district.

—

Planned rewiring and light additions at Tiger Stadium will likely cost between $50,000 and $60,000, school board members were told Tuesday, but the savings realized through the energy-efficient system should "pay out" this expense in as little as five years.

WEDNESDAY
March 12

Snyder and Scurry County received a scattered shot of rainfall Wednesday and one report of a possible twister.

The report of a funnel on the ground just west of the city came at 5:09 p.m. Law enforcement officials dispatched to the area were unable to confirm it, however. The measured rainfall for Snyder was set at .09 of an inch.

THURSDAY
March 13

Snyder may soon be gaining a new freight terminal operation as Central Freight Line of Waco opens a new branch office here, it was reported Thursday.

Earlier this week, the Texas Railroad Commission granted Central's request to purchase the operating rights of Santa Fe Trail Transportation Co.

This will allow Central to haul freight along U.S. Hwy. 84 from Lubbock to Sweetwater as well as the stretch of U.S. Hwy 180 to Lamesa.

—

Some .20 of an inch of rain was measured in Snyder Thursday.

FRIDAY
March 14

TG&Y Family Center in Snyder will be unaffected by the recent sale of TG&Y stores in the southwest to McCrory Stores, headquartered in York, Pa., it was reported Friday.

TG&Y Manager Dave Polk said the Snyder operation would remain open despite the announcement of a number of store closings in various West Texas cities--including Slaton, Lamesa, Levelland, Littlefield, Lubbock, Brownfield, Bowie and Vernon.

—

By Friday, activities were beginning to stir related to Saturday's annual chamber of commerce banquet and the return to the city of the five who have gone on to make careers for themselves in Hollywood.

Barry Tubb managed an early arrival Thursday. Others expected Friday or late Saturday included Powers Boothe, Brad Maule, Dane Witherspoon and Ann Patterson.

Look Back

By Noble B. Young

FIVE YEARS AGO

Snyder FFA grass judging competitors took first place in senior contests at the Houston Livestock Show this weekend. Team members were Danny Proctor, John Bloom and Roy Thompson.

—

District 2-AAAA All District Basketball selections representing Snyder announced today — Mar. 11 — included Kris Seale, Barry Blackmon and Eric Arnold. Tiger mentor George Byerly was named district coach of the year.

10 YEARS AGO

Congressman Omar Burleson today — Mar. 15 — announced the appointment and acceptance of Snyder High School Senior Richard M. Medford to the United States Military Academy at West Point.

—

Snyder High School female gymnasts defeated Abilene High 79.5 to 71.25 in their first dual meet ever here Saturday — Mar. 13. Leading the local squad were Donna Roemisch and Laura Cameron, who collected 27.1 and 26 points respectively in cumpulsory all round competition.

15 YEARS AGO

All district selections for the District 3-AAA basketball team from Snyder announced today — Mar. 9 — included Dub Preston, Tommy Washington and Jerry Brooks.

—

Snyder School Superintendent Bill J. Hood today — Mar. 12 — announced that Maurice (Mo) Hodges had been named head football coach and athletic director at Snyder High subject to release from his contract at Monahans. Hodges had compiled a 26-7 career record at Monahans since 1968 and will be filling a vacancy here created by the resignation of Wayne Tyrone earlier this year.

20 YEARS AGO

The Snyder High School production of Auntie Mame opened a two-night run March 11. Featured players were Nan Martin, Gordon Gray, Gary Walton, Susie Hendrix, Powers Boothe, Diane Lewallen, Barbara Fave, Candy Bass and Robbie Wesson.

Letters to the Editor

To the editor,

I am writing to commend the efforts of Dave Foster, Dr. James Tully and the entire Western Texas College staff.

I have been an active participant in many such regional tournaments and I want to assure you that none was ever run anymore smoothly or any better than the recently completed Region V Oil Belt Tourney. The entire community opened its arms to the many visitors from out of town.

You folks in Snyder can be proud, not only of your outstanding college and its personnel, but the fine community in which you live as well.

Sincerely,
William J. Campion
President
Trinity Valley Community College

To the editor,

I am writing on behalf of the local Billboard Committee. On Feb. 15, local signtist, Kenny Miller, completed work on the billboard located east of Snyder.

Our committee is extremely proud of this new declaration of praise for the young people of Snyder. We have a great deal to be proud of in our community. The many accomplishments of the youth in Snyder are an indication of the positive future that lies ahead for our community.

We would like to express first our congratulations to Snyder State Champions in both athletic and vocational areas. Second, we would like to commend the City Council for their cooperation, encouragement and sincere desire to recognize the achievements of the young people in Snyder. Thirdly, deep felt thanks goes to Kenny Miller who enthusiastically used his talents to complete a project that truly is a signpost for Snyder.

Positive reinforcement from time to time is needed by everyone. The Billboard Committee is encouraged by the fact that City Manager John Gayle and the City Council are in the process of locating an additional billboard

See LETTERS, page 17B

Kidstuff

By Marla Chisum

This week the third graders at East Elementary were interviewed.

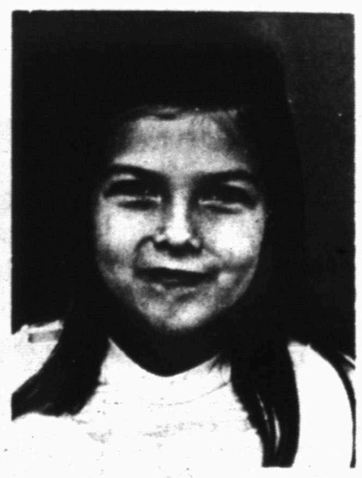
Question: "Who is your favorite relative and why?"



BRANDON ROBERGE
Age 9
"Dad. He takes me to work with him. He works at Halliburton and we go to rigs."



AUDRY JOHNSON
Age 9
"I have two. My grandmother because she's nice and sweet and lets me stay with her. And my Mom, just because I love her."



CARA BELCHER
Age 8
"My grandmother. She cooks dinner for me and goes to the grocery store with us."

New restrictions put on reporters' access

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House has quietly taken another small step to reduce the opportunity for reporters to question the president on whatever issue may be burning on a given day.

Without fanfare or announcement, members of the staff stopped permitting reporters to accompany still photographers into brief photo sessions at which President Reagan poses with his guests. Reporters now are restricted to seeing the president — and asking their questions — on those occasions when the White House staff permits television cameras to record Reagan welcoming a visitor, receiving a report or signing a bill.

By itself, the new restriction seems hardly worthy of mention to outsiders. But it is part of a pattern that in recent years has sharply reduced those times when Reagan can be asked about issues of the moment.

"We are being literally trampled by television," presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said this week in explaining his most recent rule governing access to the president.

The new restriction doesn't affect television coverage. But it does cut by about half the time that reporters are in a position to observe the president.

And it helps ensure that the few moments left for coverage on any given day will be marked by the frenzy of reporters vying for the president's attention. Clips from such sessions, always over in a minute or two, often make the television news that night and invariably give the impression the president spends his time being harangued by self appointed interrogators.

The frequency of such photo sessions has been dramatically reduced in recent years as the White House has sought tighter control over what Reagan will be seen talking about on a particular day.

"I think a lot of mornings, we get in the Roosevelt Room here at 8 o'clock (for the meeting of Reagan's senior staff), and we say, 'All right, this is a bad story out here; we don't want to be talking about it; we want to emphasize Contra aid today, not whatever it might be' — not Marcos, for example," Speakes said in an unusually candid interview. "On the other end of the street here in the four network offices, the guys are sitting around saying, 'Hey, we've got to get him on camera on Marcos. We're going to lead with that tonight.' And so thereby sets a conflict."

"We don't make any apologies for having to deal with television," the spokesman said. "We're going to do it on our terms; they're going to try to do it on their terms."

But he acknowledged that "sheer numbers and the overwhelming presence of TV have caused us to continue to have to make adjustments" in the rules governing access to the president.

"We have always felt that the one-question, one-answer press conference didn't do anybody any favors," Speakes said. "It was not a way for the press to learn about policy, and it was certainly not a way for the president to state policy because it was so easily misunderstood."

Recalling his days as a junior press officer in the Nixon and Ford administrations, Speakes said the ratio of newspaper and magazine reporters to the correspondents and crews of the electronic media has shifted from 75 percent "print" to 75 percent electronic.

And he said he finds it "interesting to note just how much print does take a back seat to television."

At his regularly daily briefings for reporters, the spokesman estimated, "75 percent of the questions are asked by three or four television correspondents."

Speakes said the White House contributes to that imbalance by paying so much attention to its television coverage.

He acknowledged that the president has some obligation to make himself available for questioning by reporters, but he said every format the White House has tried has proved unsatisfactory. He generally blames the reporters for spoiling it.

The White House now prefers to restrict Reagan's contacts to scripted events, such as speeches, or private interviews and question-and-answer sessions with regional editors and broadcasters for which the president is carefully briefed in advance.

England's Robert Scott reached the South Pole Jan. 18, 1912. On his return journey, Scott and his party died in a blizzard.

During World War II, Japanese forces were driven from Guadalcanal Jan. 15, 1943.

Nuremberg area reminder of past

NUREMBERG, West Germany (AP) — Nuremberg's Zeppelin Field, where Adolf Hitler ranted before millions at Nazi Party congresses, decays in obscurity these days and the city government has no plans to change it.

Although the 7,400-acre tract on Nuremberg's southern outskirts that contains Zeppelin Field and other old party congress buildings is classified as a historical site, no signs exist to inform visitors of its past.

"We are not proud of what these buildings represented, and we have no plans to renovate them, but we intend them to stand as an architectural monument," said Nuremberg city historian Carlo Jahn.

Kurt Pruelss, deputy spokesman for the city government, cited economic reasons for the do-nothing policy. "It's too expensive to either renovate or tear the buildings down."

This 1,000-year-old Bavarian city was a center of German culture during the Renaissance, and today has the nation's oldest Christmas street market, dating back 400 years.

But after Hitler discovered Nuremberg once was a free imperial city where royal jewels were kept, he turned it into Nazism's shrine during the 1933-45 Third Reich.

He declared Nuremberg the site of party congresses "for all time," and decreed a crash building program. The yearly party gatherings in the 1930s gained worldwide attention through newsreels and propaganda films like "Triumph of the Will."

Nuremberg's notoriety made it a favorite target of devastating Allied bombing raids, and also prompted World War II's victors to base the 1945-46 Nazi war crimes trials in the city.

The most imposing survivor on the "Party Congress Tract," as the site is called today, is a 130-foot replica of Rome's Colosseum. The outbreak of war in 1939 cut short construction, leaving the structure without its roof or a main assembly hall intended to seat 50,000 to hear Hitler.

Today, the building's muddy, open-air interior is scattered with rusting, abandoned cars hauled in by the city towing service. Pigeons coo in niches of the inner brick facade.

One ground-floor room is used as a practice chamber by the Nuremberg city orchestra; others are rented as warehouse space.

Broken glass litters the open, cracked colonnade running around the ground level of the building.

During the 1934-38 heyday of gigantic Nazi rallies here, 150 spotlights shot high into the night sky at the Zeppelin Field, across a shallow lake from the replica "Colosseum."

In 1967, some of the field's cement grandstand and backing towers, designed by Hitler's architect, Albert Speer, were deemed unsafe and met the wrecker's ball. A surviving section has the platform where Hitler addressed 1.6 million people in 1938.

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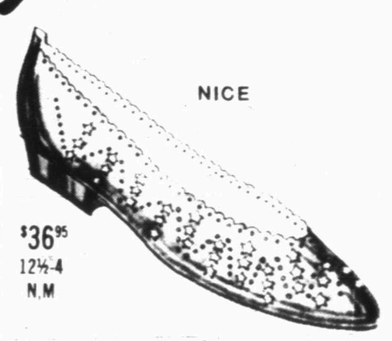
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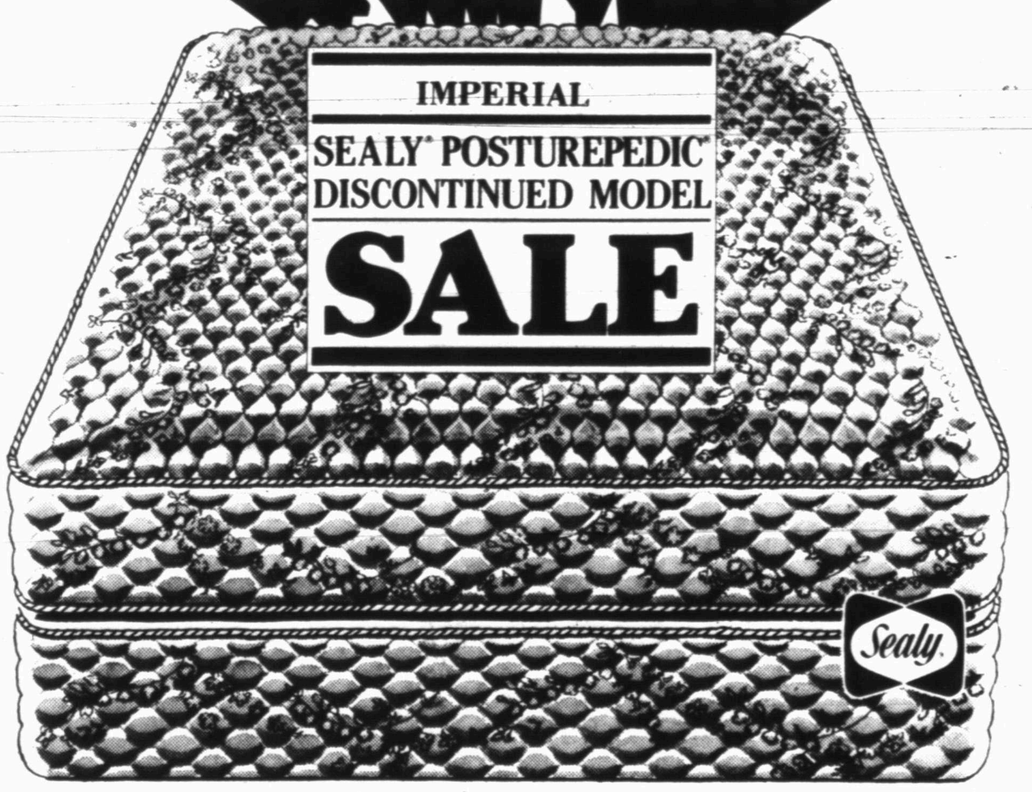
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Daily notes are new book

By GEORGE TIBBITS
Associated Press Writer

EDMONDS, Wash. (AP) — Sure, Laura Connolly says, she knows: "A widow has only a saint for a husband and a divorcee has a rat."

She chuckles at how close she sometimes holds her memories of Pat, her husband who died about two years ago. But not every husband leaves behind what Patrick Connolly did.

Pat was a newsman for The Associated Press. Posthumously, he also is the author of a collection of whimsical drawings and fatherly advice titled "Love, Dad: A Father's Daily Epistles to His Two Boys ... Written on the Run and Left on the Breakfast Table."

Pat was a cartoonist, the incurable kind, who couldn't resist spending odd moments scratching out a drawing on any lonesome scrap of paper.

Laura says he never thought of himself as an artist. But he turned out hundreds of little drawings, mostly for his family: birthday cards, valentines, gags for the refrigerator door — and most mornings, a little note and maybe a sketch to his kids, Richard and David.

Above a drawing of a mother bird lecturing her grumbling fledgling:

"Dave and Rich — Good morning. It's raining hard. You can hear the drops splash on the patio roof.

"I heard a mother robin warn her baby robin to stay in the shallow end of the yard!

"Love, Dad."

Laura saved all that stuff, sometimes digging drawings out of the garbage can. There are boxes filled with Pat's work and walls covered with his cartoons at the couple's ranchstyle home here in this north Seattle suburb.

In February 1984, Pat, 41, died from a massive heart attack. After the funeral, Laura shared his drawings with Pat's parents, Robert and Shirley Connolly of Minneapolis.

The senior Connolly, a commercial artist, assembled the book, which was published last fall. It was a "labor of love" for Connolly, who used to sketch similar drawings and notes for his boy, Laura says.

Diane Galante, spokeswoman for publisher Andrews, McMeel & Parker, says it's been a strong seller, already in its third printing, with about 35,000 copies out.

"Dear Kids,

"It is early, early in the morning. The sun hasn't even started coming up and there are hardly any people around. Even the birds are still asleep. The only sound is mother's soft footsteps in the kitchen and the coffee perking. In a few minutes, the first sun's rays will appear and the world will start to stir. Until then, Mom and I have it almost all to ourselves. Very early morning is one of the best times of day.

"Love, Dad"

Pat tried hard to make his life count, Laura says. "He did make a consistent and conscientious effort to make sure that what he did affected everyone around him in a positive way."

She met Pat in Montana, where he was working on the Billings Gazette. They were married in 1967, and Pat worked in Michigan for the AP before they moved to Seattle in 1977. That same year, they adopted Dave and Rich, who are brothers.

Rich, now 16, says when he and his brother were growing up, they took most of Pat's notes for granted, "something that would always be there."

It took awhile, he said, but he finally sat down and read the book all the way through. "It felt good."

"He cared a lot about what we did," Rich says. "And he made sure that we knew it."

That wasn't always easy.

Several years ago, Dave decided to return to his birth father — a painful time for Pat and Laura, which she has difficulty talking about.

David's 18 now, on his own and living in Vancouver, Wash. He's seen his dad's book and "is really pleased," Laura says.

"Dave and Rich,

"Have a good day.

"Try to learn something new.

"Try to teach something valuable.

"Try to say something friendly.

"Try to do something wise.

"Love, Dad"

Laura, who teaches high school English, acknowledges the book is a "well-edited view" of Connolly family life. There were the "Boy, your teacher better have a better day than she did yesterday" messages that didn't make it in.

In many notes, "I see the preaching that the kids turned a deaf ear to lots of times," she says.

Some smack "of what psychologists label as 'overparenting,'" she says. "I mean I could see some psychologist reading it and saying, 'Boy, that must have been awful living in that family.'"

But she and Rich say it was Pat's way to be sure to say the things other fathers might have left unsaid.

"He was constantly doing things to make Richard and Dave and me feel good about ourselves," she says.

Pat had diabetes. It affected his eyes, nearly blinded him, and he underwent an operation a few months before his death that saved his sight.

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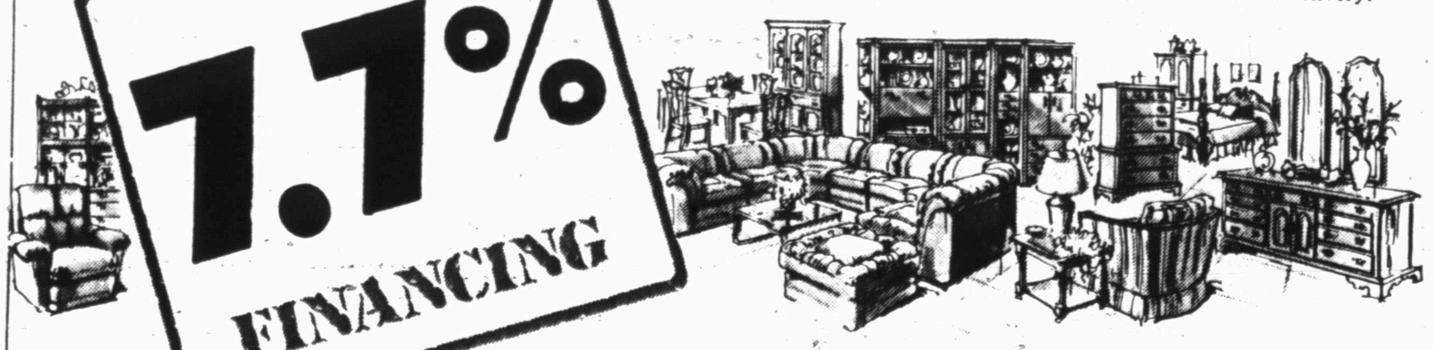
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Dear Abby



Mom Sends Fervent Wishes To Daughter Given For Adoption

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1986 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: My daughter just turned 10. On her birthday I shed a few tears. I wish I could have held her and told her all the things a mother should tell her daughter when she turns 10. I wish I could have dressed her up and put ribbons in her hair, and ridden the merry-go-round with her until we both got sick, then laughed ourselves silly rolling down hills in the park! I also said a little prayer of thanks for having made the decision 10 years ago to give her up for adoption. I was barely 16 and wanted my daughter to have a better life than I could provide for her.

I feel confident that the parents who were blessed with her can give her what I could not and will love her as much as I did.

I pray my daughter realizes that it was not for lack of love that I gave her up, but because my love was brave and fierce and mature enough to let her go when I was but a child myself.

I pray that when she is 18 she will decide to look me up through an adoption search group, and we will meet again. The last time I held her tiny hand she was only 10 days old.

Until then, my thoughts and prayers are with her and her parents, and her birthdays will be an especially lonely time for this mom.

HOPEFUL IN L.A.

DEAR HOPEFUL: Are you aware that biological parents can register with International Soundex Reunion Registry, P.O. Box 2312, Carson City, Nev. 89702? Adopted children may also register, and when they become legal age, if both parties are registered and want to find each other, a match is made.

Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to the above registry, requesting Soundex Forms.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: Problems! Problems! My fiance and I are invited to the wedding of a couple we have known for a long time. They owe us $200. We would ordinarily spend $100 for a wedding gift, but as long as they owe us $200, we plan to deduct $100 from what they owe us, and call that our wedding gift.

How should we word the card?

FRIENDS

DEAR FRIENDS: You may word the card any way you wish—bearing in mind that any reference to their debt would be in the worst possible taste at this time.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: My wife insists that it's the man's place to initiate sex. She says if I'm going to wait for her to initiate sex, there won't be any.

I'm tired of always being the aggressor. I've told her I would find it exciting if she would approach me for a change, but she says it's not ladylike and she wouldn't feel comfortable making the first move.

She has never turned me down, and it's very satisfying to both of us when it happens, so what should I do?

TIRED OF ARGUING

DEAR TIRED: Stop arguing. Your wife is replaying the "tapes" of the old admonitions she heard repeatedly as a girl. ("Nice women aren't supposed to be aggressive—it's unladylike.") With counseling she will learn that it's OK for a woman to be aggressive in the bedroom. Everywhere else she can be a "lady."

* * *

DEAR ABBY: May I sit in your chair and pass on a bit of hard-learned advice?

When a couple decide to marry for a second—or third—time, start fresh.

Do not move into "his" house, or "her" house. Sell both houses and start over together in a new house that will be *your* house. There will be fewer memories, fewer quarrels and fewer hurt feelings. I know.

LEARNED TOO LATE

DEAR LEARNED: How generous of you to take pen in hand to give others the benefit of your mistake. I am reminded of a saying I heard a long time ago: "If we could sell our experience for what it cost us, we'd all be millionaires."

* * *

(Every teen-ager should know the truth about sex, drugs 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 and a long, stamped (39 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Oscar nominees attend luncheon

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Jack Nicholson, Whoopi Goldberg and William Hurt were among 100 Oscar nominees to attend a Motion Picture Academy luncheon, the best turnout for the event in five years, academy officials said.

The 70 other nominees did not show up for Thursday's Motion Picture Academy Nominating Luncheon.

After soup was served, the nominees present stepped up on a platform inside the Beverly Hilton's International Ballroom for a formal portrait with their nomination certificate.

The event had a down-home atmosphere compared to the glittery formality of the awards themselves, which take place on March 24.

Miss Goldberg, nominated as best actress for "The Color Purple," expressed the feeling for other nominees.

"They're gonna give me a certificate, and that's something I get to keep," she said. "I'm a winner today, even if I am a loser on Oscar night."

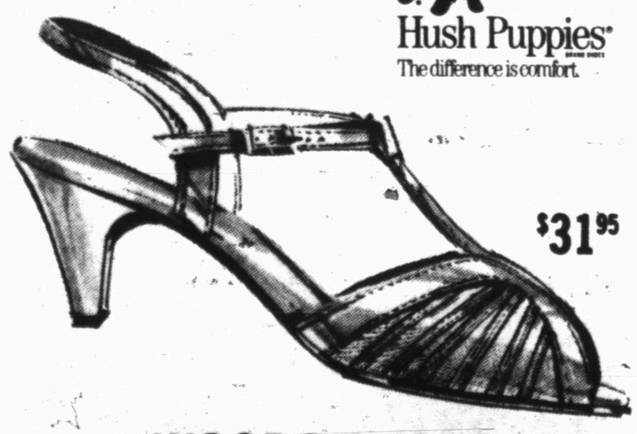
Also among those in attendance were Don Ameche, Margaret Avery, Klaus Maria Brandauer, James Garner and Jon Voight.

Dateline: September 1786 - At a conference in Annapolis, Maryland, Alexander Hamilton and James Madison were sympathetic with those calling for a convention of the 13 states for the purpose of drafting a national Constitution.

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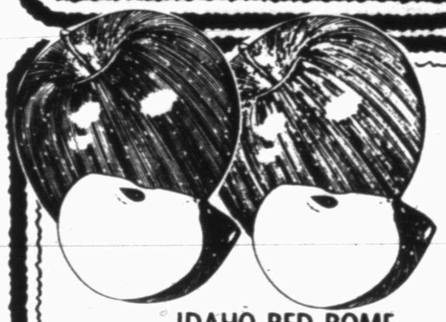
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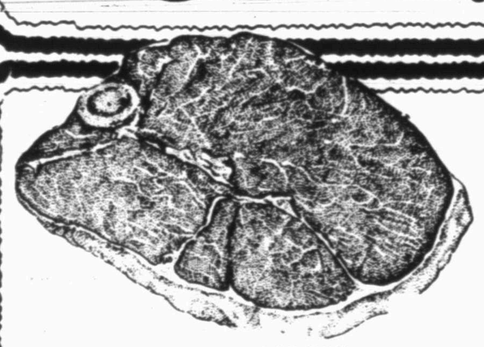
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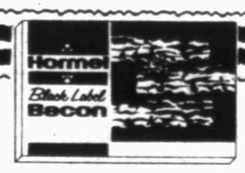
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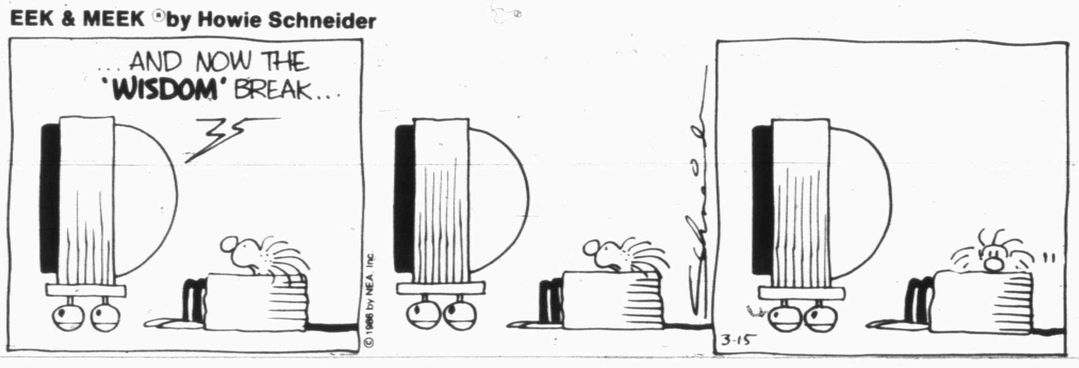
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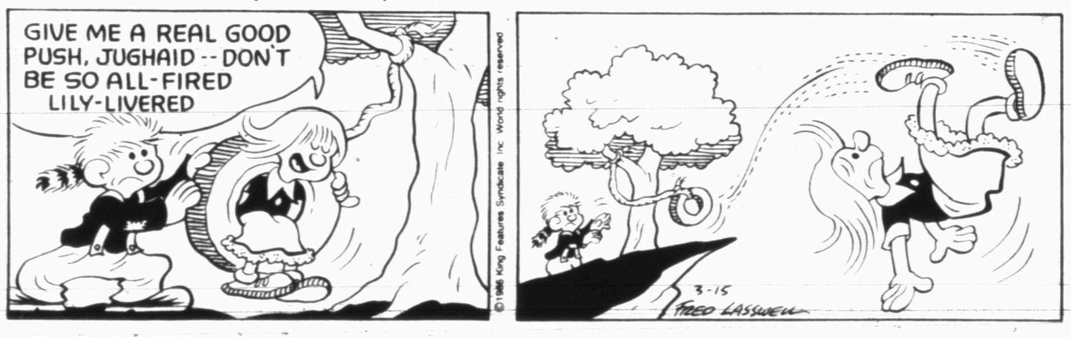
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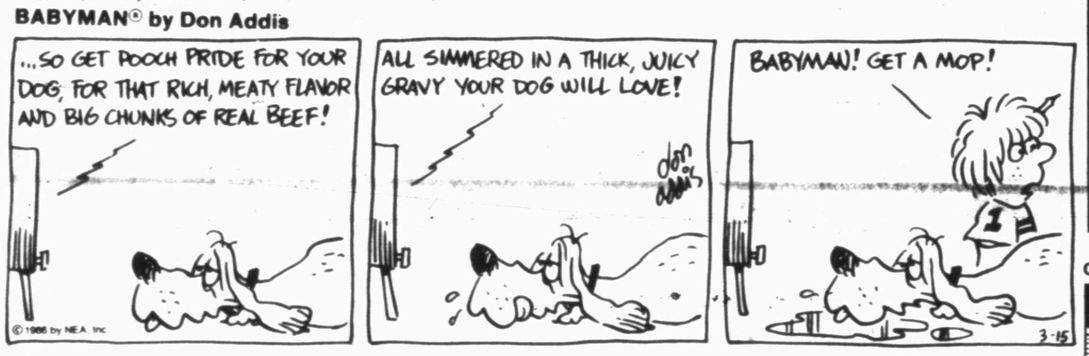
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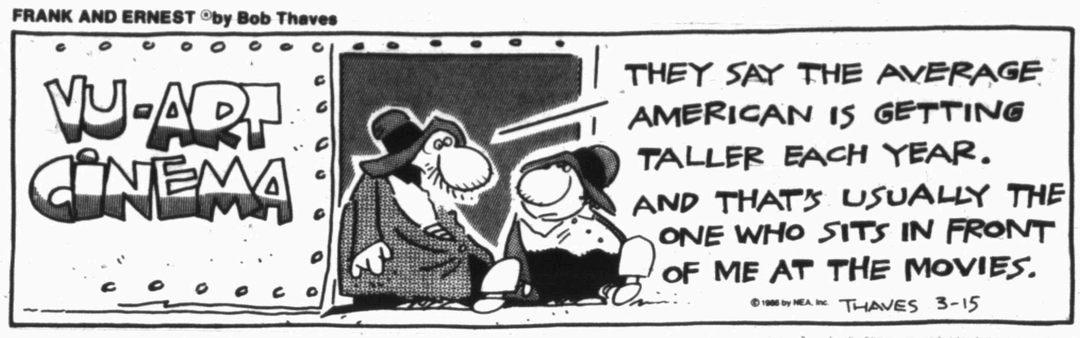
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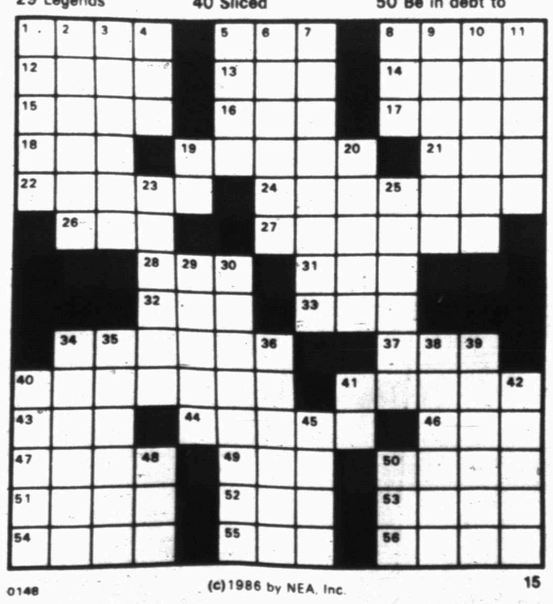
1 Chicken
5 Honshu bay
8 Actor Peter
12 Regrets
13 Energy unit (abbr.)
14 American Indian
15 State (Fr.)
16 Hockey great Bobby
17 Grotto
18 Night bird
19 Jacob's father
21 Japanese currency
22 Saltpeter
24 Separate from others
26 Definite article
27 Four score and ten
28 Cereal grass
31 Ripen
32 Author Fleming
33 Present time
34 Become apparent
37 Honest ____
40 Disdained
41 Mary ____ Moore
43 Entire
44 Bay bird
46 Labor group (abbr.)
47 Wagon
49 601, Roman
50 Russian secret police
51 One (Ger.)
52 And so on (abbr.)
53 "____ Who"
54 Sketched
55 Royal Scottish Academy (abbr.)
56 Feminine suffix

DOWN

1 Cooling gas
2 Baffle
3 Riches
4 Landing boat
5 Nigerian tribesmen
6 Tension
7 Old-world
8 Communications agency (abbr.)
9 Ark's landing place
10 Frivolity
11 City in New Hampshire
19 Iridium symbol
20 River in Africa
23 More uncanny
25 Room to move
29 Legends
30 Breed
34 Chocolate ____
35 City in Illinois
36 Proclamations
38 Deterioration
39 Fish trap
40 Sliced
41 Symbol for tellurium
42 Stir
45 Type size
48 Recently acquired
50 Be in debt to

Answer to Previous Puzzle

H	E	M	O				H	E	N	S	
Y	I	E	L	D		Y	E	M	E	N	
O	S	T	L	E	R		U	N	S	A	I	D
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	B	R	E	W			E	T	T	E		



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Footwear fashion will rise to new heights

NEW YORK (AP) — For spring '86, fashion history repeats itself. The glamorous 1940s are back with open-toed, thick-heeled, platformed movie star-quality shoes that range from funky to sophisticated, reports The Footwear Council.

Out of Africa, Egypt and India comes cross-cultural-inspired footwear that elevates the wearer in sensational style, says Andrea Rosen, executive director of the council.



BOTTOMS UP--Platform soles will be important this spring says the Footwear Council. Some examples, left to right, multicolor platform of patent and linen; metalic platform; thong with metallic strap and wood bottom with nailheads; open-toe ankle strap. (From left to right, by Santini & Dominici; Charles Jourdan; Anne-Marie Beretta; La Bastile; Peter Fox.) (AP Photo)

The '80s version of platforms is the hottest look this season, with an extraordinary variety of material and color, she adds.

"Platforms are the fun accent for this spring's reay-to-wear—day or evening, fun or serious looks," says Rosen. "Fruit, flowers, funk — pure fun dressing a la Carmen Miranda is perfectly matched with eye-catching, lively multicolored wedges with flower appliques.

"Joan Crawford's signature dressing of the '40s makes a statement of pure elegance," she adds. "Suit and dress looks with nipped waists and peplums are great with ankle-strapped, high-colored platforms or metallic wedges."

Modern and ancient culture bring exotic excitement to this summer's fashions, Rosen notes. Rustic fabrications, soft loose silhouettes, layering, wrapping and draping are the fashion bywords.

In shoes, there are platforms and wedges in shiny metallics — gold, pewter, bronze and silver, or in tropical brights, rain forest darks, wood with shiny nailheads, and gleaming patent.

Are women going to feel comfortable and safe wearing these platforms and wedges?

"Platform sandals are modest today compared to those worn in the third century B.C. Then, elevated shoes gave the wearer status and also kept him above mud and snow," Rosen explains.

"Today, platforms provide high style and actually benefit the individual's walk. Platforms are manufactured with lighter bottoms, the weight is evenly distributed to alleviate strain on the feet and back. The foot is able to move with greater flexibility, which makes for increased comfort and easy walking."

The updated, big-bottom styles with '86 innovative detailing are available in every price range, Rosen points out.

"So," she suggests, "fulfill your wildest fantasy, your every whim, from far-away exotic countries to the fabulous '40s, with shoes that can be matched with your favorite business, evening or play outfit."

Wrong place, wrong time

MADERA, Calif. (AP) — Jake Sang was in the wrong place at the wrong time during World War II.

When Germany invaded the Soviet Union, Sang was serving in the Russian Army.

But when Germany neared defeat, Sang was fighting for the Germans.

Sang, now credit manager for an FMC Corp. plant near this central California city, didn't have any choice either time.

He was a native of Estonia, which in 1940 came under the control of its eastern neighbor, the Soviet Union. Sang, then 18, had spent a year in the Estonian Army and was ushered into the Russian Army before the German invasion.

When the Germans took over roads he and other Estonians were supposed to guard, they headed back home, Sang recalls. But the Germans caught up with the Estonians at the border and sent them to a prison camp, he adds.

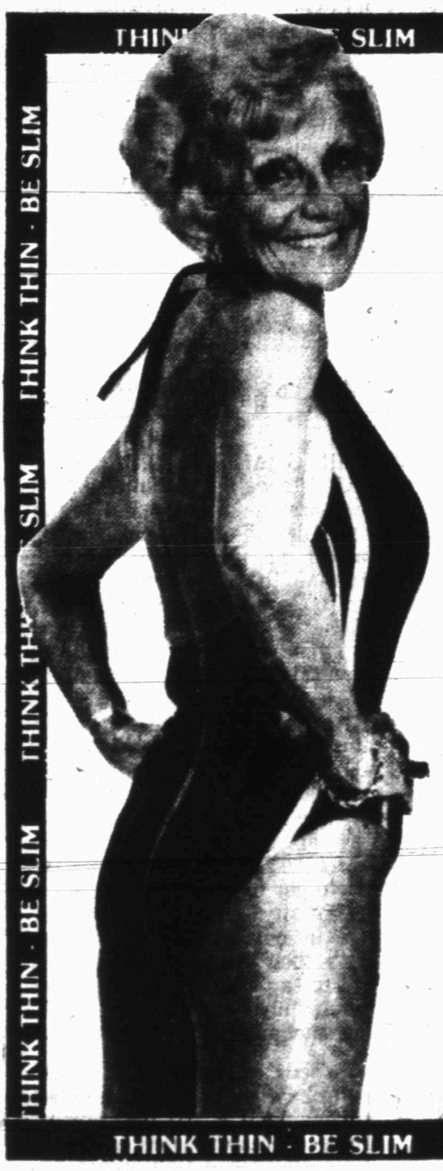
Eight months later, the Germans decided the Estonians weren't the enemy and let them go home.

Sang got married, became an accountant and happily let the war progress without his help until 1943.

"I thought that life was nice," he said in an interview. "I knew that it wasn't all over, but I didn't know what would happen next."

The next twist was a German invasion of Estonia and a mobilization of healthy young men like Sang into the German Army.

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Oil uncertainties clouding Panhandle future

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Texas Panhandle is used to living from boom to bust.

"We've always lived in a kind of unique area," says Pampa Mayor Sherman Cowan. "You know, when there was a recession going around, we were the first to feel it but the first to get over it."

But, he says, "white oil" has changed that.

The argument over whether liquified natural gas — "white oil" — can legally be sold by independent oil drillers has tangled up the Texas Railroad Commission, which regulates the oil industry in the state, and the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission in Washington, which regulates natural gas in interstate commerce.

The independents were accused by major oil companies of tapping into the majors' natural gas reserves under the guise of drilling for oil.

Both the state and federal agencies have ruled against the independents, who have appealed in state and federal courts, and the state agency and the federal commission are arguing over who has jurisdiction in the case.

But as the wheels of bureaucracy grind away, the hum of drilling rigs has slowed in the Panhandle, and so has the area's economy.

Lingering uncertainties about the legality of the oil drilling has stagnated the area's economy, affecting it more than the recent drop in oil prices, says Cowan.

The Amarillo Globe-News reported recently that about 30 merchants in Borger and Pampa reported business was down from 20 to 60 percent.

"It's a snowball effect, and we're just starting to see the snowball begin rolling down the hill," said Pampa attorney David Martindale, who represents about 300 royalty owners.

"Unless there's something rather quickly done, I think what you're going to see — and I don't think I'm being overly dramatic — is the death of the Panhandle economy up here," he said.

With the FERC preparing for an August remedies hearing at which it could demand a return of their gas profits, independent oil drillers are pulling out.

Cowan estimates that his town's 25,000 population has dropped about 10 percent since the white oil boom, which began in the late 1970s, went bust.

"The majority of people that left came in during the boom years," said Cowan, who says his own business, oilfield construction, is off 50 percent this year over last.

"The area we live in is basically agriculture and oil," he said. "We don't live in an area that has a lot of high tech resources."

Martindale said his law firm's business is also down about 50 percent.

"I've got five bankruptcies sitting on my desk right now," he said.

"House purchases, wills, divorces, adoptions — we don't have those any more."

The controversy over white oil had been simmering since the majors first complained to the Railroad Commission in 1981.

The commission tests wells and certifies them either as oil wells or as gas wells, depending on what they produce. That is significant, because in the Panhandle field — the only remaining field where oil and gas rights are sold separately — gas wells can be drilled only one per 640 acres. Oil wells can be drilled every 10 acres.

With the gas rights bought up under long-term leases, no one had paid much attention to the leftover oil leases because there wasn't enough oil to merit drilling.

Then, in 1977, the Railroad Commission said it would count liquified natural gas toward oil production if it were mixed with crude oil. That made it easier to get a well classified as an oil-producing well.

The spark that ignited the white oil boom came the following year when the Natural Gas Policy Act set new, higher prices for gas from newly drilled oil wells.

In their case before the federal agency, the independents argued that the gas they sold was "casinghead" gas, a legal byproduct of oil drilling. The majors countered that the independents couldn't be producing casinghead gas because they weren't producing oil.

The FERC agreed with the majors. Meanwhile, back in Texas, the Railroad Commission reversed itself and said white oil could no longer be counted for purposes of classifying wells and began retesting wells in the Panhandle. As of the end of the year, 84 of 546 retested oil wells flunked and another 103 were declared "questionable."

A state judge reversed the Railroad Commission ruling, though, and the case is before a state appeals court.

Appeals of the FERC ruling in federal courts are further complicating the situation because the independents filed separate cases in different circuits. The federal courts will have to decide on jurisdiction before beginning to sort out the cases.

The Railroad Commission is also appealing the FERC decision, arguing that the federal commission has no jurisdiction over regulation of state resources.

Team studies herders

BINGHAMTON, N.Y. (AP) — Subsistence herding may be the cornerstone of ecological stability, rather than a factor in turning arid lands into deserts with the famine that inevitably follows, say a team of international scientists.

The researchers, including several anthropologists from the State University of New York at Binghamton, are halfway through a decade-long study of the Ngisonyoka Turkana people of northwest Kenya.

"The nomadic herders are doing all right, but with some costs," says Michael A. Little, professor of anthropology at the University Center. "These people are in balance and harmonize with their environment. That's not to say all is well, but at this point, things are at least not going downhill."

Based on a project begun in the 1970s by another Binghamton anthropologist, Neville Dyson-Hudson, this project has been supported since 1980 with funds from the National Science Foundation. The team, including wildlife and livestock ecologists and sociocultural and biological anthropologists, has studied 9,650 herders and their livestock: 85,200 sheep and goats, 9,800 cattle, 9,800 camels and 5,300 donkeys, for roughly five years.

The team hails from Binghamton, Cornell University and universities in Ohio, Georgia, North Carolina, Arizona and Kenya.

They're looking for answers to three questions: How do the nomadic Turkana extract resources from a harsh and inhospitable land? How do their patterns of resource use affect their health? And how do their ways of using the land change that land?

Contrary to what has been assumed by authorities for years, subsistence herding practices do not degrade the environment, the scientists report.



Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

March 16, 1986

In the year ahead, you will play effective and meaningful roles in the management of the affairs of others. Your efforts will be rewarded through the sharing of their gains.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Plan all of your moves carefully today so that you do not miscalculate and deprive yourself of a goal that you should be able to achieve. Major changes are ahead for Pisces in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail $1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You might be a bit gullible today. Take pains to verify information coming from questionable sources.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your wisest course of action today is not to involve yourself in the financial affairs of others. Your resources could be tapped if you are drawn in.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be extra protective today of your image or reputation. An associate might try to make you look bad in front of others.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A responsibility that you have been postponing will get tougher the longer you put it off. Don't compound a negative situation.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Guard against tendencies today to take risks with things that don't belong to you. If you ruin something a friend values, he will be angry.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This is one of those days when it's best not to go against the odds, especially where your career is concerned. Resist foolish gambles.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Usually you're tactful and tolerant when dealing with others, but today you might focus on their faults instead of their virtues and say things you shouldn't.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.22) Manage money matters yourself today instead of placing trust in one who has a history of incompetency. His mistakes will come out of your pocket.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) People who are usually supportive of your ideas or suggestions might be surprisingly resistant to them today. Aggression won't help your case.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The buck stops with you today. If you bungle something, you'll gain respect by confessing even though it may embarrass you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This is a good day to analyze your expenditures to see if you can trim some non-essential outlays. Try to save, not splurge.

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March 17, 1986

In the year ahead, you will experience positive revisions in your thinking and outlook. You will be a keen observer of others and will incorporate their successful attributes into your own makeup.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You might have to pay a high price to gratify your ambitions today. Be sure the rewards are worth the toes you may have to step on. Major changes are ahead for Pisces in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail $1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today you may encounter a person with whom you had a recent disagreement. It won't be to your advantage to rerun the sticky issue.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Even though you may be inconvenienced, it's best at this time to honor an old obligation you have to a friend. This matter should be cleared up.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Partnership arrangements won't work today unless you and your associate are in complete harmony. Don't be the one who drags his feet.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Poor planning will complicate tasks today that should be handled rather easily. Take time to systematize what you hope to do.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) An old friend's feelings will be hurt today if you ignore him to make points with someone you've recently met.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You might have to contend with a few more domestic frustrations than usual today. They'll be manageable if you don't get rattled.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be aware of your words today. You might get yourself embroiled in a heated debate with a pal over an absurd issue.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A spend-now-and-pay-later attitude is an absolute no-no today. If you don't have the dollars in your wallet, don't resort to credit cards.

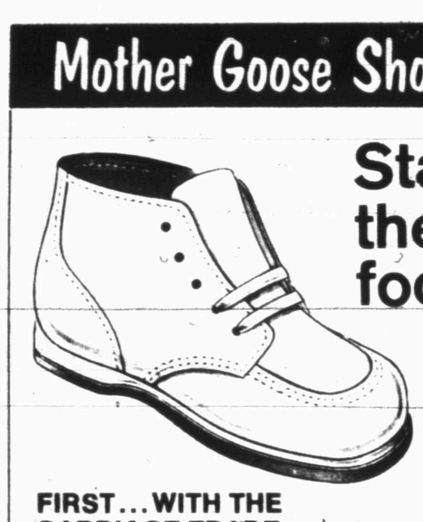
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) People whose cooperation you now need must be treated tactfully today. Their help will be withdrawn if you get off on the wrong foot.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Make it a point to show proper gratitude today to people who go out of their way to assist you. They won't help again if you are ungrateful.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your friends won't think less of you if you can't afford to do something today that they can. Forget about trying to keep up with the Joneses.

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A. THREE LENGTHS B. BRACELET C. EARRINGS

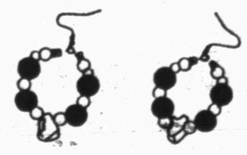
A. NECKLACE
26" - Full Length
22" - Mid Length
18" - Choker Length



B. BRACLET
Short Length BACK SECTIONS go together to make a braclet



C. EARRINGS - Optional (G-I)
Turn Short Length BACK SECTIONS into hoops



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SAFEWAY

Savings 'O' the Green at Safeway!

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Place one 3 to 4 lb. corned beef brisket in Dutch oven; barely cover with hot water. Add ½ cup chopped onion, 2 cloves garlic minced, and 2 bay leaves. Cover; simmer 3 to 4 hours or till tender.

Remove meat from liquid; keep warm. Add 6 medium pared potatoes, and 6 small carrots, pared. Cover; bring to boiling; cook 10 minutes. Add 6 cabbage wedges and cook 20 minutes longer.

If desired, glazed meat while vegetables cook. To glazed, spread flat side of meat lightly with prepared mustard. Sprinkle with mixture of ¼ c. brown sugar and dash ground cloves. Bake in shallow pan in moderate oven (350°) for 15 to 20 minutes.

Makes 6 servings.

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SAFEWAY SPECIAL SAVE 78¢ ON 2

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2 2-Liter Bottles $1

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Safeway Brand. 300-ct. Pkg.

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½ PRICE SAVE $1.12

Alkaline Batteries
Safeway Brand • C or • D 2-ct. Pkg.

Reg. $2.25 $1.13

SAFEWAY SPECIAL SAVE $3.37 ON 3

Ice Cream
Lucerne. Assorted Flavors

3 1/2-Gallon Cartons $5

SAFEWAY SPECIAL SAVE 86¢ ON 2

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Sea Trader

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Safeway Brand 200-ct. Pkg.

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SAFEWAY SPECIAL SAVE UP TO $1.60

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Executioners seldom untouched by rituals

EDITOR'S NOTE — Executions require executioners. They must throw the switch, fire the rifles, inject the lethal fluid. Society has long been ambivalent about them, and the executioners are seldom left untouched by the somber ritual they perform.

By John Barbour
AP Newsfeatures Writer

In the nation's prisons some mornings are more to be dreaded than others. Those mornings the death clock ticks, and the ritual of public execution drag-steps forward.

The nearly 1,650 condemned men and women on death rows in America await a rendezvous with smileless, duty-bound citizens who have volunteered to take their lives.

That anonymous someone will throw the switch that unleashes the jolt of electricity, will push the plunger of the syringe that sends the poison racing toward the heart, will lower by lever the cyanide crystals into the acid to produce the gas, will stand in line with other riflemen and pull the trigger.

Anonymity shrouds the executioners. They do their work in secret chambers, behind drawn curtains.

In Florida, the executioner is a hooded stranger, picked up at roadside in the dead of night. In Nevada, the execution team is drawn from distant parts of the prison. The first time the condemned sees them is the last.

Preparations are meticulous. In Florida, the team's rehearsals require that a volunteer, roughly the same size as the condemned, is strapped in the electric chair. At San Quentin in California, the executioners rehearse several times a year although they haven't executed anyone since 1967. In Idaho, the six-man firing squad is drawn from a list of 40 state police volunteers. They practice the procedure once a year. They have not killed since 1957.

The California Supreme Court in striking down the death penalty in 1972 said, "We have concluded that capital punishment is impermissibly cruel. It degrades and dehumanizes all who participate in its processes..."

Nonetheless, polls show most people in this country favor capital punishment.

Mostly the executioners are law enforcement people. Some never touch the person they kill. Some never see anything more than a hooded target in a chair. Some share the last thoughts of the condemned. Some must confront the desperate eyes, seeing for the last time.

Each carries dark memories away from the death chamber, things like the jerk of the body, the cough as the gas enters the lungs.

Legality does not always free the conscience. Many of those in the execution ritual need time to forget. One man putters around the house, one sees the execution again in a dream, one seeks relief in drink. In Idaho the firing squad is sequestered with a psychologist for 24 hours after the execution.

Says one Nevada prison official, "You shouldn't do it if it's going to bother you...I'm a very compassionate man, but it does not bother me to execute somebody. I don't look forward to it. But it's a job. So I do it in a businesslike way."

The execution teams have devised rituals to make the job easier, to divide the responsibility into smaller pieces, to distance themselves from the condemned.

Simple on the streets, killing in the hands of society is a complicated act. The aim is to provide death with some dignity as quickly and as painlessly as possible. In many cases the executioner is dealing with people who are better at killing than he is. In Texas, prisoners behind bars killed 27 times last year, while the state of Texas managed to execute only six.

The U.S. Supreme Court, which struck down most state statutes in 1972 because they permitted too much discretion in dealing out death, clarified guidelines for capital punishment in 1976. States began revising their laws. Gary Gilmore was the first to be executed, in Utah, by firing squad, under newly written legislation on Jan. 17, 1977. Fifty-one have been executed since then.

For all, the way station between death row and death chamber is called variously Death Watch or Segregation or Last Night Cell.

The two most active means of execution are electrocution and lethal injection. Each ritual, some invented decades ago, says something of how the executioners cope with the death work most citizens cannot bear even to watch.

In Florida, one of 16 states that elecrocutes, the condemned inmate is removed to Death Watch about 30 days before execution, two segregated cells down the hall from the big old oak chair with brown straps lying lank across its sturdy arms and burnished seat.

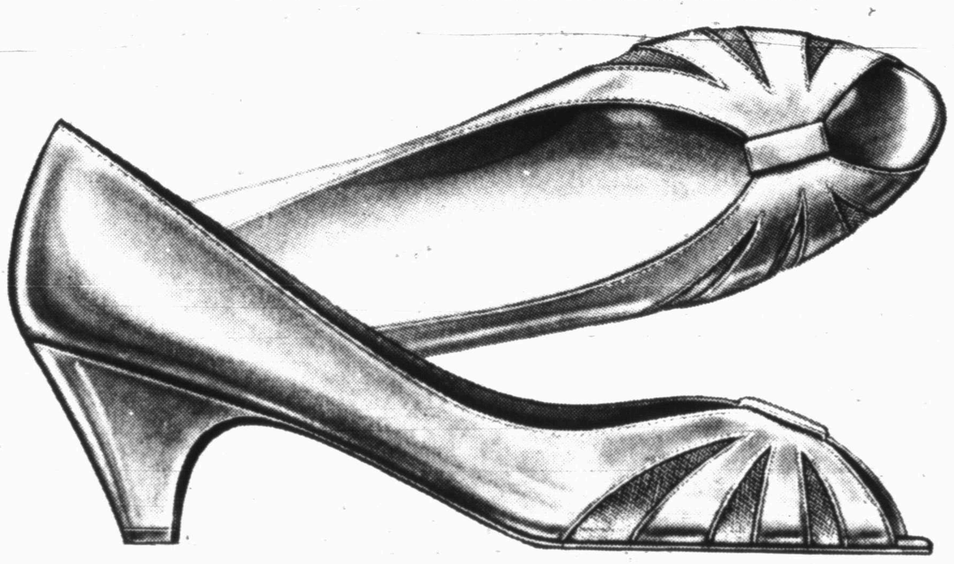
Well before, Maxie Reddish, the deputy supervisor of maintenance for the Florida State Penitentiary at Starke, will fill a galvanized laundry tub about three quarters with water. It mimics the electrical resistance of the human body. He then places the electrical leads into the tub and throws a switch. The water begins to move between the active lead and the ground. It almost boils.

The governor sets the week of execution, Superintendent Richard Dugger, the warden, sets the day, and the hour. The inmate is informed, the guard force increased. A week before execution, a corrections officer is stationed at the cell door to provide what the inmate needs, a cigarette, a library book, a phone call, a visit with his minister.

But most of all he is there to prevent the inmate from using drugs or taking his own life. Society insists the prisoner face his punishment aware, alive.

The person in direct control of the inmate at this point is Deputy Superintendent Hamilton Mathis Jr., a lean, calm man of 38, a veteran of 13 years of prison work. On the execution team, he is Dugger's right hand.

a fashion standout...



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Public records

New Vehicles

Lois Blalock, 1986 GMC from Howard Gray Motors.

RJD Management, 1986 Chevrolet from Modern Chevrolet.

Loye Gene Greenway, 1986 Buick from Howard Gray Motors.

Mobil Producing Tex-NM, two 1986 Dodges from Snyder Motor Inc.

Midwestern Vacuum Truck Co., 1985 Dodge from Snyder Motor Inc.

James V. Bishop, 1985 Dodge from Snyder Motor Inc.

Christine L. Singleton, 1985 Plymouth from Snyder Motor Inc.

Glen Clarady, 1985 Dodge from Snyder Motor Inc.

L. R. Peveler, 1985 Plymouth from Snyder Motor Inc.

Rod Waller, 1986 Cadillac from Howard Gray Motors.

Joe K. Lopour, 1986 Cadillac from Howard Gray Motors.

Jenice Miller, 1986 GMC from Howard Gray Motors.

Marriage Licenses

Jimmy Earl Ray and Kathy Marie Shannon, both of Snyder.

Alexandro C. Alvarez and Dora Molly Benitez, both of Snyder.

Martin Orlando Alvarez and Kristine Kay Rivera, both of Snyder.

Bobby Hernandez and Patricia Lopez Morales, both of Snyder.

Filed in District Court

City of Snyder vs James Clyde Baldwin, tax suit.

City of Snyder vs Marion Becerra, tax suit.

City of Snyder vs Mozelle Braziel, tax suit.

City of Snyder vs Perrilla Brewster, tax suit.

City of Snyder vs Billy Wayne Brooks, tax suit.

City of Snyder vs Clydean Brown, tax suit.

City of Snyder vs John W. and Marion Bullock, tax suit.

City of Snyder vs Fred P. Castillo, tax suit.

City of Snyder vs Joe A. and Lenora Castillo, tax suit.

City of Snyder vs Jose Cervantez, tax suit.

City of Snyder vs Emiliano Chaidez, tax suit.

City of Snyder vs Mary Ruth Cline, tax suit.

City of Snyder vs Stanley Cobb, tax suit.

City of Snyder vs Charles H. Collins, tax suit.

City of Snyder vs Bruce L. Cotton, tax suit.

Ira Independent School District vs Jack P. Cossey, tax suit.

IISD vs Jacqueline S. Crisp, tax suit.

Ruben Escobedo vs The Home Indemnity Co., workman's compensation.

Robert R. Smith and Sherie Ann Smith vs Scurry County dba D. M. Cogdell Memorial Hospital, Bid Allen Cooper MD and R. Mark Pate MD, suit for damages.

Action in District Court

In the mariage of Dana Lynn Clement and Jeffery Allen Clement, divorce granted.

In the marriage of Gregory P. Castillo and Lydia Castillo, divorce granted.

In the marriage of Mary Elizabeth Thomas and T. S. Thomas, divorce granted.

Warranty Deeds

Robin Nail to Gayle Nail, lot 13, block 1, Glen Huffman addition in Sec. 14, block 1, J. P. Smith survey in Scurry County, Texas.

Bertha Benton Bertram to Vonseth Adams, the S 100 feet of the W 67 feet of lot 4, block 34, Blankenship addition to the City of Snyder and ½ interest in the SE ¼ of Sec. 144, block 3, H & GN Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County, Texas.

I. L. Wilson et ux to Ted Smithee et ux, lot 18, block 1, Cullum addition to the City of Snyder.

Veterans Land Board of Texas to Billy Glenn Rylander, 80 acres in the NE ¼ of Sec. 53, block 3, H & GN Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County, Texas.

Tommy F. Tilley et ux to Opal Dorothy Lavender, lots 4-6, block 24, Wilmeth addition to the City of Snyder.

Barbara Knight, John W. Schiebel and Cynthia Schiebel Knox to William J. Schiebel, interest in the S 70 feet of lot 2, block 1, A. D. Dodson addition to the City of Snyder.

Jackie Murray et ux to Paul Landa et ux, lot 23, block 3, Scott and Browning addition to the City of Snyder.

Marion Mangum as attorney in fact for O. M. Miller to C. J. Smith, lot 1, block C, Towle Place addition to the City of Snyder.

Coleman Wayne Joyce et ux to Jimmy R. Digby et ux, lots 1 & 4, block 70, Town of Hermleigh.

Roscoe Snyder and Pacific Railway Co. to Rex D. Nall, 1.191 acres in Sec. 35, block 3, H & GN Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County, Texas.

Patrick L. Fairchild et ux to Wanda Gray, 12.01 acres in the SE ¼ of Sec. 207, block 97, H & TC Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County, Texas (trustee's sale).

DeWayne Page et ux to Billie Wayne Guynes et ux, lot 17, block 3, Eastridge addition to the City of Snyder.

T. S. Thomas to Jeanne B. Johnson, the E 5 feet of lot 7 and all of lot 8, block 1, Martin addition to the City of Snyder, Sec. 1.



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Ranch gives animals refuge

MURCHISON, Texas (AP) — In a quiet area of the East Texas countryside is a 600-acre ranch that embodies a special dream of animal-lovers across the nation — to provide a safe haven for wild animals who have no other place to go.

Black Beauty Ranch, about six miles north of Murchison near Barton's Chapel, was established by Cleveland Amory, founder of the New York-based Fund for Animals. At the time, Amory and his 250,000-member group had also launched a widely publicized rescue of overpopulated burros from the Grand Canyon.

"We didn't buy the ranch in order to rescue burros from the Grand Canyon, which were being slaughtered by the government and ranchers to reduce herd size, but having the ranch made the rescue possible," Amory told the Athens Review while on a recent visit to the ranch.

"Our first responsibility is to animals no one else wants. Black Beauty Ranch was set up to be a safe place to hold animals until we can find a home for them. We think any animal can be a pet. However, some of our animals aren't adoptable, and we'll keep them here and take care of them until they die."

Amory is the avowed enemy of anyone who would purposely cause an animal to suffer unnecessarily. However, his long participation in the animal rights movement has tempered his idealism with an apparent evolved sense of realism about the life animals have and should have in the world and in the United States in particular.

He founded the Fund for Animals in 1967, disillusioned with efforts of many humane societies' and animal rights groups' "battle of words" against the inhumane treatment of animals. He decided to take an activist's approach to the problem.

Amory is assisted at Black Beauty Ranch by managers Billy and Lavada Saxon, who live there and care for animals the organization — often Amory himself — has rescued.

"We're ready to help any animal in need that no one else wants to help," Billy Saxon said. "I feel lucky to be able to work at something like this, to live in Henderson County and to do the things we do."

A tour around the ranch, which Saxon says has been expanded from 200 acres to 600 acres, reveals a growing menagerie of animals from all over the United States and a few from the East Texas area.

One of the most interesting is Nim Chimpsky, a chimpanzee saved by the Fund from almost certain cruel death.

"Nim is one of my favorites," Amory said. "He was raised almost as a human and was the subject of more than 17 doctor's theses.

"He can communicate with humans in sign language. But after they were finished with him, the best they could think of doing was to turn Nim into a laboratory research animal. We were able to rescue him with the help of the University of Oklahoma after he was scheduled to be infected with hepatitis. We obtained him when he was about six years old.

"We were told he would have lived only three more years or so under laboratory conditions. This is appalling when you consider the lifespan of a chimpanzee is approximately 50 years."

Nim more than lives up to his advanced billing.

As Saxon strolls across the lawn between ranch headquarters and Nim's indoor-outdoor metal building home, Nim slaps his hands together requesting Saxon to come to him. He then slaps his right hand across his chest indicating "right now."

When Saxon approaches Nim and asks, "What do you want Nim?" Nim puts one or the other of his hands up to his cheek and motions for apples, oranges or other fruits he wants in particular. Sometimes he indicates, "Kiss me."

"One night I walked out of the shed for a while and he started making a heck of a racket," Saxon said. "I walked back into the shed and asked him what he wanted. He told me to turn the light off."

Now 11 years old, Nim has been joined by another chimpanzee, 21-year-old Sally, a mild-mannered animal.

After being observed by strangers for several minutes Nim begins to show signs of irritation at the invasion of his privacy. Even Sally knows he's getting mad, and she escapes to a perch located atop the shed to get out of his way.

"He wants us to leave now," Lavada Saxon said as Nim began to slid a plastic chair around the perimeter of his cage. "Our veterinarian says he was so mistreated at the laboratory that Nim doesn't trust too many humans anymore."

Two humans Nim does trust are Bill Saxon and Amory. As Amory feeds Nim oranges and apples, Nim constantly crosses his chest with human-like hands and hugs his shoulders, his way of saying, "I love you."

Also at the ranch are a llama, a horse with a steel knee implant, neglected former wild horses from an East Texas ranch, and other neglected horses and animals, including wild feral hogs, from the East Texas area.

Represented too are some of an estimated 4,000 out of 12,000 wild burros Amory and the fund saved in the Grand Canyon rescue and others from Death Valley and China Lake Naval Weapons Center in California.

"We expect to rescue and find homes for more than 7,000 wild burros before we end the project," Amory said.

According to Saxon, "They make better pets than a dog."

The ranch is also home to some of more than 500 wild Andorran goats saved from slaughter on San Clemente Island, another naval weapons range off the coast of California. All were threatened with certain, and probably slow, death from government marksmen shooting from helicopters.

"This sort of needless slaughter is what I can't stand," Amory said. "Shooting from helicopters makes it virtually impossible for a clean and quick kill. We have found a large number of animals dying slow and painful deaths from inaccurate shooting. We often find baby animals starving standing over the body of their dead mother.

"What's worse, shooting to control sizes of herds of burros, wild horses and now buffalo is unnecessary.

"We are experimenting with chemical sterilization techniques at Black Beauty Ranch and have had great success in controlling population growth of the goat herd here.

"Governmental organizations responsible for these herds refuse to try it. Then, when herds grow, they throw their hands up and say 'kill them.' We think ours is a better way."

X-rays were demonstrated for the first time in 1906 at McGill University.

Letters to editor continue

Continued From Page 8B

to be used to recognize a total of 19 areas of endeavor at Snyder High School.

Working on a committee such as ours makes one realize the value of our democratic society and appreciate our community.

Respectfully yours,
Betsy Griffin
Donna Holt
Donna Fowler
Sam Robertson
Dennis Tomlin
Jerry Worsham

To the editor,

We would like to take the time to express our thanks to merchants and all business places for their contributional support, with our rock and roll jamboree, for the Heart Fund drive on Feb. 14. Especially do we thank Glenn Polk and Andy Anderson in our kidnapping episode for the heart fund.

We are ever grateful for the Snyder Daily News for publishing pictures and articles from time to time for us.

We are thankful to have friends like all of you.

Again thanks.
Clara Hoskins
activity director
Snyder Oaks Care Center

To the editor,

My husband and I have lived in Snyder 14 years. I've only registered to vote twice and that was when a volunteer came to my home and made it easy for me.

Isn't that the way many of our lives are? We really don't pay attention until something nudges us hard enough and long enough to get out attention.

But recently an incident happened in my life that started me thinking. Perhaps I can make a difference, if I will just try.

I have been involved with law enforcement from both sides in a minor way. A police officer unlocked my car twice in one hour with utmost courtesy and humor. Another officer threatened to put me in a cell if I didn't behave with respect. One officer risked his job for a small child. Another gave concern and advice when he could have given a ticket.

A judge took time to ask questions, listen and help people to understand. He made me feel good.

It's nice to know that there are people listening and trying to make a difference. Just like me.

Vote May 4 and make a difference.

Dorothy Broker
1000 23rd St.
Snyder, Texas 79549

In 1811, the insanity of King George III necessitated the British Regency Act, under which the Prince of Wales became Prince Regent.

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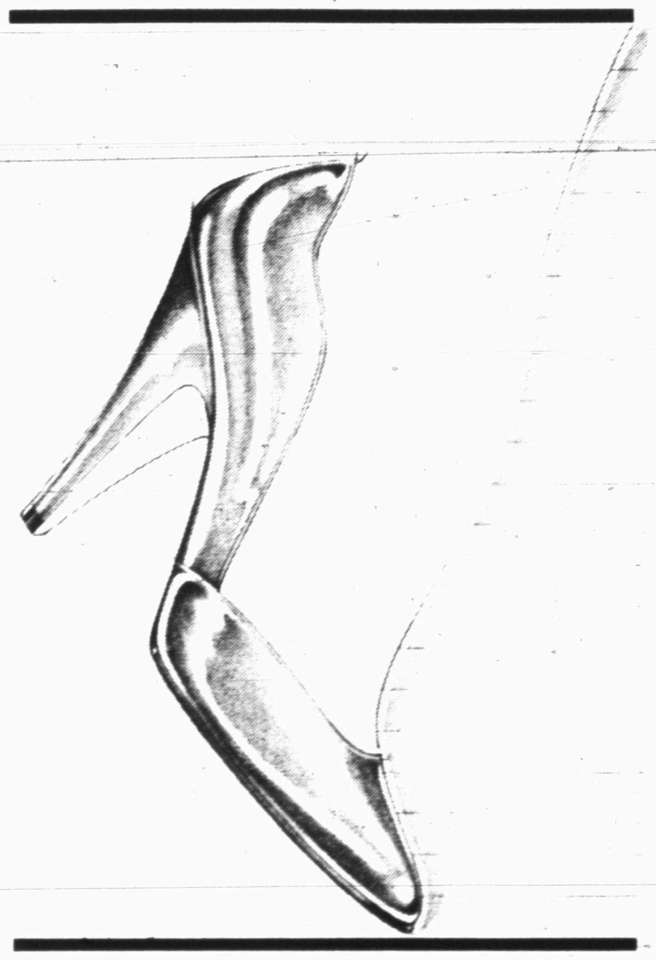
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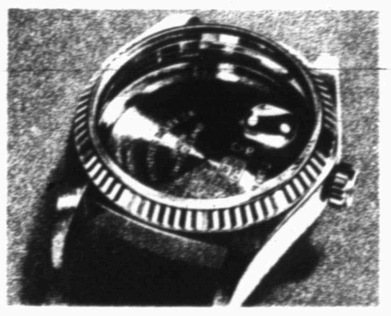
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fanfares ...says it all

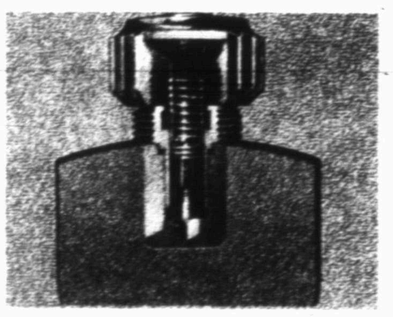


DRYDEN'S SHOES
East Side of Square

ROLEX TRIUMPHS
IN CHRONOMETER TIME AND OYSTER SPACE



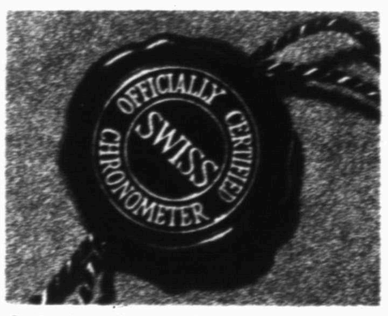
The Rolex "Oyster" case is carved from a single block of 18kt. gold, platinum or stainless steel in 162 steps to form a seamless, virtually indestructible vault.



The patented Twinlock" winding crown screws down on the Oyster case like a submarine hatch to form a hermetic, pressure-proof seal against dust and moisture, with double protection.

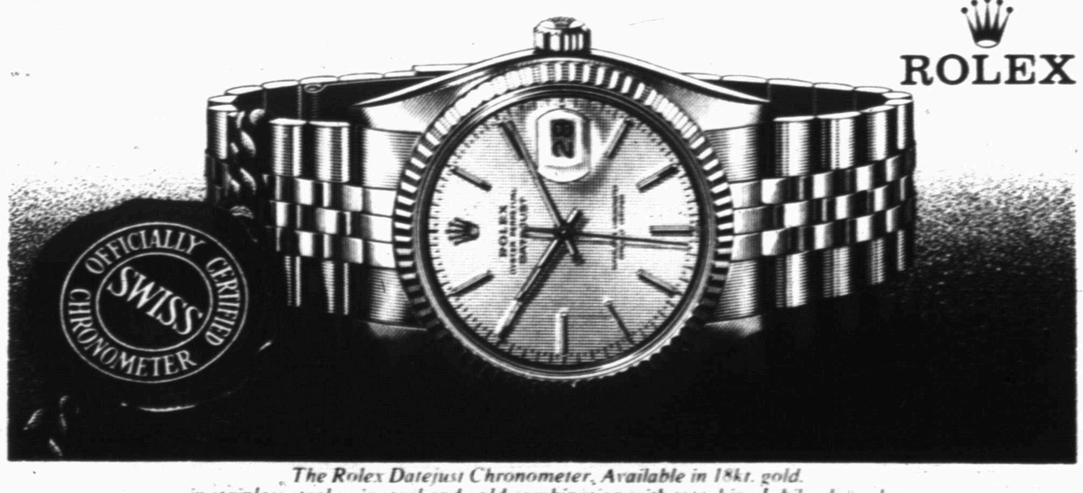


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ROLEX



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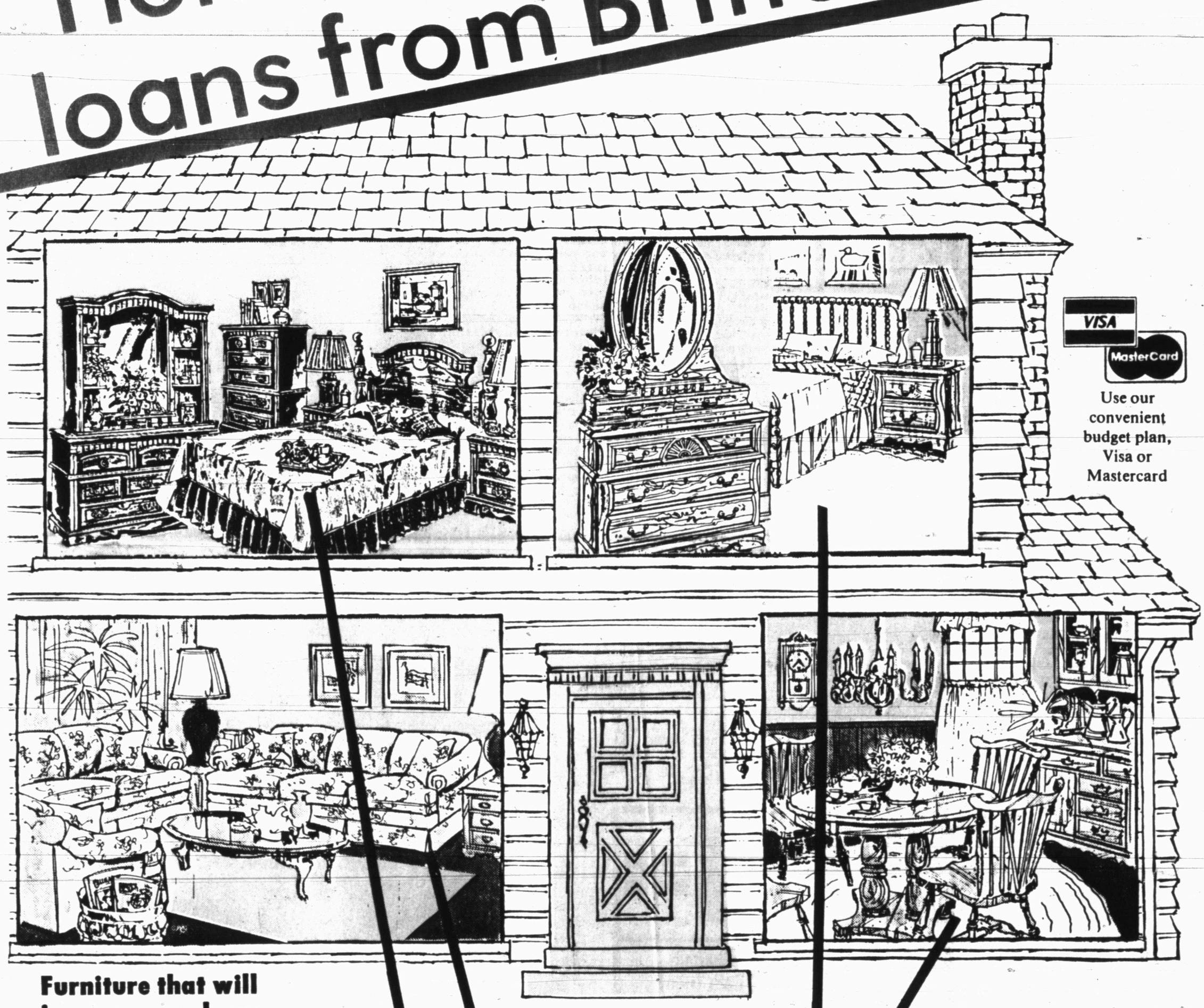
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South Side of the Square — Snyder - Sweetwater

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$32 a Month

improves your living room

Set a romantic mood with this sofa and loveseat. It a traditional style, with decorator details like matched welting, knife edge cushions and corner accent pillows, that look custom-ordered. Especially affordable at a sale price of $899 for both. Or it's yours for $32 a month.

$40 a Month

improves your dining room

Proof that dining rooms don't have to be dull. Or uninviting. This one's a wholesome country style. With a 42" round table that extends to seat six, four side chairs and a hutch china for display. All of it for only $1099. Or, make it yours for just $40 a month.

$36 a Month

improves your bedroom

Tired of waking-up bored? This 4-piece colonial style makes mornings meaningful. In a rich pine finish, a triple dresser, hutch mirror, chest and panel headboard. Detailed with authentic brass hardware. For $999 or just $36 a month.

$23 a Month

improves your kids room

The end of bedroom bedlam. Get your offspring on the ball organizing all their things. This youthful, carefully correlated group boasts solid pine, pine veneers and solid maple with soft honey colored see-through finish. A single dresser with oval mirror and a jenny-Lind headboard, all for just $599. Or, take you time paying just $23 a month.

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