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The Snyder Daily News

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Sunday
Feb. 22, 1987

24 group endorsements...

Securing prison gains in support

The first week of the Industrial Economic Development Committee's public information campaign concerning a project to locate a state of Texas prison in Snyder has netted 24 group endorsements.

These include the Commissioners Court, Snyder Chamber of Commerce, the Economic Development Committee, Scurry County Leadership Class, Board of County Development, Scurry County Senior Citizens, American Association of Retired Persons.

Golden K Kiwanis Club, Snyder Noon Kiwanis Club, Snyder Lions Club, Snyder Rotary Club, Snyder school board of trustees, Snyder Board of Realtors, VFW, VFW Auxiliary, Scurry County Airport Board, Extension Service Field Planting Committee.

Snyder Daily News employees, Snyder National Bank board of directors, Snyder Savings and Loan board of directors, Snyder Jaycees, Scurry County precinct employees, American State Bank employees, individual Southwestern Bell employees.

Local hospital 'fits' into prison concept

(Editor's Note: The following is the sixth in a series of articles concerning the Industrial Economic Development Committee's efforts to secure a new industry for Snyder--specifically a State of Texas correctional facility.)

By Roy McQueen
SDN Publisher

Research to determine how a state prison facility would interface with the community has revealed that both Western Texas College and Cogdell Memorial Hospital would be key factors.

Correctional experts seem to have a particular interest in medical and educational facilities. "The interfaces between a prison and Cogdell Hospital and between WTC and a prison, have been examined, and these interfaces appear quite manageable," stated the Rev. Miller Robinson, chairman of the chamber's economic development committee.

The committee has worked for almost a year collecting data on which to determine whether the community should pursue the location of a prison in Snyder.

In addition to research done by various committee members, the committee asked Cy Miller, hospital administrator, to help determine how the local hospital might work with the Texas Department of Corrections.

A variety of arrangements are made for medical services. In some instances, prison units contract with local medical providers for various services.

Some units have an infirmary which treats minor situations--using the hospital for emergency

See **PRISON**, page 5A



DENTAL SCREENING — This past week, Snyder elementary students received their annual screening provided by local dentists as part of National Dental Health month. Erica Heaton, a student at Stanfield Elementary, is pictured with Dr. Robert Hargrove. The program for good dental health is sponsored through the Snyder school district. (SDN Staff Photo)

Tax plan option due talk

County commissioners Monday will discuss setting an election date to decide if local taxpayers wish to adopt a sales tax increase which must be used to offset ad valorem taxes.

Under House Bill 79 — passed during a special session of the state legislature last fall — county and city governments may increase local sales tax rates ½ to 1 percent if approved by a majority vote of local taxpayers.

The tax option is designed to decrease some of the tax burden carried by property owners.

Under the legislation's terms, income received from the sales tax increase must be used to reduce the ad valorem property tax rate. For example, if commissioners set a rate to generate $3 million in tax revenue and a new sales tax increase earns the county $500,000, court members would be required to reduce the rate to earn $2.5 million.

If approved by a local vote, the

See **COURT**, page 10A

Bee next Friday...

Top spellers list finalized

The 12th annual Scurry County Spelling Bee will be next Friday in the Fine Arts Theatre on the campus of Western Texas College. It will begin at 9 a.m.

Judges named for the event will be Dr. Ed Barkowsky, chairman of WTC's Division of Communications and Letters; Bettie McQueen, dean of instruction at WTC; Jack Gorman, assistant superintendent for Snyder ISD; Janie Carroll, gifted and talented teacher for Snyder ISD; and Donna Fowler, representing KSNY Radio.

Two top winners from each of the county's elementary and junior high schools will compete. The winner will represent Scurry County at the regional bee held in Lubbock and sponsored by the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

Director for the county bee is Dr. Tom Scannicchio, assistant superintendent for instruction in Snyder.

The following students won the top two places in the spelling bee held at their school and will compete at Friday's event.

Junior High School

For the second year in a row, Gayle Henderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henderson, has won the junior high spelling bee. She is an eighth grader. As a fifth and sixth grader, she also won the spelling bees at Stanfield Elementary. In addition, she has also won the county bee for the past two years.

Also, Angela Vaughan, seventh

See **SPELLERS**, page 10A

The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "Over the hill is when you realize there's nothing so special about Saturday night."

Junior High Principal Charles Anderson said Valentine's Day brought back some good memories about his days as an elementary school principal.

Each year, elementary pupils are given time to pass out Valentine cards and messages to their friends and teachers. In each school, it's quite an experience.

Many greetings of the heart are homemade, and many reveal a lot of talent and imagination on the part of the youngsters.

Anderson remembers that the principal and the school secretary seem to get flooded with cards, but he also remembers that the older the child gets, the more brave he gets in his message to the principal.

That conversation led into a story that involved retired West Elementary principal Frank Miller.

Frank was going through the cafeteria line when he noticed a young boy staring at him. The principal spoke, and the youngster began.

"Boy, I'm glad I'm not the principal."

"Why," inquired Miller.

"Because everybody hates you," the boy said.

"Everybody doesn't hate me," Miller said. "Do you hate me, Billy?"

The boy paused a moment and then continued, "No, I don't hate you, but everybody else does."

First Christian preacher Ken Coffey is an avid golfer, and it was Ken's ambition to play a championship course.

Upon arrival, he found himself doing rather well on the links. But the toughest hole was coming up, and his ball landed far from the 17th green.

The caddie advised him, "When Arnold Palmer plays this hole, he always says it's the best to use a No. 3 iron along with a little prayer at the same time."

The preacher decided to give it a try. However, Coffey's shot landed in a deep trap. "I guess he didn't hear me," Coffey concluded.

The caddie smiled, "I think he probably heard you, but when Mr. Palmer is here, he always keeps his head down when he prays."

Singer gains try on Nashville show

By Shirley A. Gorman
SDN News Editor

A dream is only a dream until it's realized, and that is what Cindy Hataway of Snyder is trying to do.

Since her days as a student at Fluvanna Junior High School, she has wanted to be a nationally recognized professional singer. Now, as a working mother of two boys, she has gained a nationwide TV appearance and a chance to record with a Nashville record company.

Several months ago, on the advice of numerous friends, Hataway decided to enter the "You Can Be A Star Contest" which is aired on the Nashville Network.

She prepared a tape of her singing two country and western songs which she sent, along with a photo of herself, to the producers of the show. The tape was accepted in the first of a long series of steps involved in being accepted as a contestant. Next, Hataway was invited to Nashville in September for a video audition.

She recorded "Dancing Your Memory Away" and "You're The First Time I Thought About Leaving" on the tape she sent to the show.

When the video auditions were reviewed in January, Hataway was notified that she had passed yet another hurdle in the contest. She has since been asked to return to Nashville on April 9 to tape one of the shows.

"We all get to sing one song for the show and it can't be longer than 2½ minutes long," Hataway explained.

Several shows will be taped on that date and a winner will be declared for each one. The winners of each show will compete against each other and the process continues until a final selection is made.

The overall winner will cut a record with a major recording company and is guaranteed an appearance on the Grand Ole Opry and Nashville Now.

Hataway is not sure of the air date of the show she will be taping next month. She explained that each time you win you have to select a different song for the next phase of the contest.

For each episode of the "You Can Be A Star Contest," three singers compete before three judges. The audience is also given an opportunity to vote.

While taping her segment of the show, she will be backed by Bill Anderson's "Po Folks Band."

Hataway described the video audition in September as "wild."

See **SINGER**, page 10A



CINDY HATAWAY
...to Nashville...

Ask Us

Q. Are there really 526 probationers living in the county?

A. On Jan. 1 that was the number on probation, but the article Wednesday did not distinguish between two types--228 felony and 298 misdemeanor probationers. The information also did not distinguish those under direct supervision of the local office. At the end of January, the total was 290 misdemeanor and 234 felony for a total of 524. Of those, only 272 were under direct supervision of the local office.

Local

In memory of

The Cogdell Memorial Hospital nursing staff has started a memorial scholarship in memory of Dorothy Teague.

The scholarship will go to some student wishing to enter the nursing profession.

Mrs. Teague was a nurse at Cogdell some 15 years. She passed away Feb. 14.

Donations to the memorial scholarship fund can be made at West Texas State Bank.

Ag records

A "Record Keeping in Agriculture" workshop is scheduled Monday at 1:30 p.m. in Room A of the coliseum. It is sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Scurry County Field Crops Committee.

Jury cancelled

The jury call for 132nd District Court Monday has been cancelled. Prospective jurors summoned need not appear.

Reunion '25'

A planning session will be held Monday for a 25-year class reunion for SHS classes of 1962, '63 and '64.

The meeting will be in the Snyder Savings and Loan community room at 7:30 p.m. All former classmates are invited.

20-year grads

The Snyder High School class of 1967 is now planning its 20-year reunion and a meeting is slated Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Mary Wilson Strelecki residence, 1513 Augusta Drive in Cedar Creek.

All class members are urged to attend and are asked to bring any current addresses of classmates.

'Flower group

The Scurry County Wildflower Committee will meet at 2 p.m. Monday in the Scurry County Museum.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Friday, 38 degrees; low, 21 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 34 degrees; .03 of an inch precipitation; total precipitation for 1987 to date, 2.10 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: A winter storm watch for Permian Basin tonight. Tonight a 60 percent chance of snow with 1 to 3 inch accumulations possible and low in lower 30s. Wind north to northeast 5 to 10 mph. Sunday a 20 percent chance of snow morning otherwise cloudy with snow ending afternoon and high in lower 40s. Wind variable 5 to 10 mph.

Interest payments suspended

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — President Jose Sarney indefinitely suspended interest payments to overseas banks which hold most of Brazil's $103 billion foreign debt, but said it was not meant as a challenge to creditors.

"For reasons of sovereignty and national security, our reserves have to be preserved," Sarney said in a nationwide television and radio address Friday night. "We cannot pay the debt with the hunger of our people."

"I must confess it isn't easy to make a decision of this magnitude," the president said.

Brazil's $103 billion foreign debt is the largest in the developing world, and about $66 billion of it is owed to 750 private banks in the United States, Canada, Europe and Japan. U.S. banks such as Citibank and Chase Manhattan account for $23 billion of the debt.

The country pays about $12 billion a year in interest, but has not paid the principal since 1983.

Finance Minister Dilson Funaro will travel to the United States next week to meet with bank officials on the debt.

"We will negotiate a formula to pay within parameters that don't compromise our economic development," Sarney said. "A formula that avoids political instability, recession, unemployment and social unrest."

The president stressed that Brazil was not being intransigent with its creditors.

"This is not an attitude of confrontation," he said. "Brazil does not want to be an economy outside the international community. But it does want fair negotiations."

After Sarney spoke, the government clarified that interest payments would continue to lenders other than private banks. Direct private loans from 750 banks in the United States, Canada, Europe and Japan account for $66 billion of the $103 billion foreign debt, with the rest owed to international agencies.

It will be the fifth time in history Brazil has stopped payments of its foreign debt. The first was in 1898, and the last was, briefly, in 1982 during the military government of Gen. Joao Figueiredo.

Sarney also announced three other moves to salvage the Brazilian economy:

—For six months, Brazil's treasury will spend only what it takes in.

—State-run companies will only make investments with resources they generate or with resources already allocated.

—A total revision of government subsidies.

Foreign Minister Roberto de Abreu Sodre said the national security council and political party leaders endorsed Sarney's decision.

Rumors of a partial moratorium had been circulating for days, after the January trade surplus plunged to a four-year low and it became obvious the country did not have enough money to keep paying interest.

Under Sarney, who took office in 1985 as the first civilian president after 21 years of military rule, Brazil has taken an increasingly independent stand on its foreign debt.

The government has refused to allow the International Monetary Fund to monitor the economy. Bankers have insisted that an agreement with the IMF is essential if Brazil hopes to get a multi-year rescheduling of its debt.



SNOW SCULPTOR — Five-year-old Juliet Rios of 303 N Ave. O is pictured here with her snowman Thursday morning. (SDN Staff Photo)



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Planned sanctions are vetoed by two

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Reagan administration, defeated in its effort to head off U.S. congressional sanctions against South Africa, has succeeded in blocking the U.N. Security Council from imposing the same package of selective embargoes worldwide.

Britain joined the United States Friday in vetoing the resolution Friday.

West Germany also voted no on the sanctions resolution. But, as one of 10 non-permanent council members, its vote did not count as a veto. Only the five permanent members — the United States, Britain, France, China and the Soviet Union — have veto power under the U.N. Charter.

France and Japan abstained while 10 of the Security Council's 15 members supported the package of selective sanctions modeled after those adopted by the U.S. Congress last fall after overriding a presidential veto.

The vote on the proposed, worldwide sanctions, came on the fourth day of council debate.

Ambassador Herbert Okun, a deputy U.S. delegate, told the council the United States believed such sanctions would do more harm than good, and it should be up to each nation to decide what action to take to force South Africa's white-led government to abandon its policy of apartheid.

"My government is convinced that mandatory sanctions would fail to bring an end to apartheid in a peaceful manner, and would make it difficult if not impossible to achieve internal reconciliation and regional economic development," Okun said.

British Ambassador Sir John Thomson had said Thursday that such sanctions would "encourage a siege mentality among white South Africans" and hinder reform.

Italy was the only Western country on the council to vote for the resolution, joining the Soviet Union, China, Venezuela, Bulgaria, Congo, Ghana, Zambia, Argentina and the United Arab Emirates.

The sanctions would have been binding on the 159 U.N. members.

Soviet delegate Alexander Belonogov accused the objectors of encouraging the South African government.

"Practice shows that exhortations and persuasion of the racist regime and toying with that regime, which is what certain Western countries have been doing, cannot and have not yielded results," he said.

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Out of bounds skiing said hard to prevent

BRECKENRIDGE, Colo. (AP) — Preventing skiers from venturing onto avalanche-prone public land would be difficult, a U.S. Forest Service official said as searchers found the body of a fourth man killed in a snow slide on a roped-off slope.

The avalanche Wednesday occurred on 11,600-foot Peak 7 in the Arapaho National Forest, a slope marked dangerous and out of bounds but popular among skiers looking for untouched powder.

"If they're going to duck under a rope, how could a fence stop them?" Forest Service spokesman Matt Mathes asked Friday. "How high would you have to build it?"

The avalanche next to the Breckenridge area ski resort about 65 miles west of Denver sent tons of snow thundering down Peak 7 and piled it 40 feet deep.

The first body was found hours after the avalanche, and two more bodies were found Thursday in the hard-packed snow. About 100 searchers using radar and metal detectors found the body of the fourth skier Friday.

Seven skiers were on Peak 7 when the snow began tumbling, triggered apparently by two skiers at the top, authorities said.

Summit County Sheriff Delbert Ewoldt said the two were questioned and released.

"I'm not at liberty to discuss whether any criminal charges will be filed," Ewoldt said Thursday.

Peak 7 is marked with 6-by-4-foot signs warning of avalanches, Mathes said. It is not illegal to enter public land marked out of bounds because the designation is only a warning.

"When this is all over we, the Forest Service, and the sheriff are going to sit down and see if there is something different we need to do," Mathes said.

However, he added: "We have millions of acres of national forest land. To try to control or close it would be an extremely difficult and costly task."

Jim Gregg, a U.S. recreation forester, said, "The public has stressed to us in past years that it does not want forest land closed to their access."

On Friday, the hard-packed snow broke searchers' shovels as they dug in wherever they found something that belonged to one of the skiers, authorities said.

The victims were identified as Alex Cates, 17, of Locust Valley, N.Y.; Martin Donnellan, 21, of Peekskill, N.Y., and New Zealanders Paul Way, 23, of Auckland, and Nick Casey, 23, of Cambridge.

"They were looking for powder," said Mike Tyack, a 31-year-old South African who knew the victims. "They were looking for more excitement."

"It's more exhilarating to ski out of bounds," said Tim Koller, a New Zealander and a friend of Way and Casey.

"It's boring to ski in bounds where it's so flat," he said. "This won't stop me from skiing out of bounds, but I don't ski out of bounds unless I know it's safe."

Here's The Latest Information On Individual Retirement Accounts

IRA

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Substantial penalty for early withdrawal.

Here's the latest information on IRA's

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Friday, Feb. 27
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SEX EDUCATION — AIDING & ABETTING MINORS IN SEXUAL PROMISCUITY

Promiscuous - characterized by a lack of discrimination specifically engaging in sexual intercourse with many persons without a plan or purpose or casually.

To deal with the human anatomy in Health is not the problem we face as Christians. How needful in this society to teach cleanliness and purity and hygiene with so many social diseases, some even deadly (AIDS), but to address gross immorality (premarital sex) with the same permissiveness is nothing short of satanic.

SEX EDUCATION

To the sex expert specialists, premarital sex is:

1. Alternate lifestyle

2. Choice of each **MINOR!**

3. Something that we can't stand against but at least can give direction as how to perform correctly so to keep the participants from suffering from their activities!

4. If it feels good, do it!
(another lie from satan)

God's Word has the final authority! According to Holy Scripture, premarital sex is:

1. **SIN-FORNICATION** - I Corin. 6:18 "Flee fornication. Every sin that a man doeth is with the body; but he that committeth fornication sinneth against his own body."

2. Choice between eternities, Heaven or Hell! Galatians 5:19-21 Now the works of the flesh are manifest, which are these: **ADULTERY, FORNICATION, UNCLEANLINESS, LASCIVIOUSNESS** (tending to produce lewd, wanton, lustful, unchaste emotions.)
(v. 21) in as much as I have told you in times past, that they that do such things shall **NOT** inherit the kingdom of God.

3. If we don't stand for something, we'll fall for anything. Ephesians 6:11 "Put on the whole armor of God that you may be able to stand against the wiles of the devil!"

4. **FEELING GOOD**, has never been an option of the church! "The just shall live by faith." Rom. 1:17

CHRISTIANS, WE NEED NOT BOW OUR HEADS IN SUBMISSION JUST BECAUSE SOME PERSON CALLED A SPECIALIST HAS MADE A PROCLAMATION!

WHERE IS THE ABILITY AS THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST TO HEAR FROM GOD?

CHURCH, with ease we could point our finger at the school officials and declare their evilness; but first, the finger must be turned upon us. As claimers of Christian faith, is there a body of believers in Snyder that are willing to start in their own homes and churches to see what kind of youth we are raising and sending into the public schools and THEN DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT?

IF YOU ARE AN INTERESTED BELIEVER,
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Airline drug tests supported

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation requiring random drug testing of airline and railroad employees is likely to move quickly through a key Senate committee with both Democrats and Republicans saying such tests are needed to keep travelers safe.

Labor leaders voiced strong objections to the random testing proposal at a Senate Commerce Committee hearing Friday, but they found little sympathy for their arguments among the senators present.

"I hope you don't think that you've been very effective in your point of view," Sen. James Exon, D-Neb., told labor witnesses representing railroad workers, pilots and bus and truck drivers at the conclusion of their often-tense testimony.

Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., said he considered the labor leaders' argument that mandatory drug testing violates the constitutional right to privacy as "the most ludicrous position" he has heard in a decade in the Senate.

The committee is considering two bills that would require random testing of workers involved in the operation of trains and commercial planes as well as certain Transportation Department and industry employees working in safety-sensitive jobs.

"I'm convinced that random testing is the only practical means of preventing drug or alcohol use from being a factor in rail and airline accidents," said Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., committee chairman.

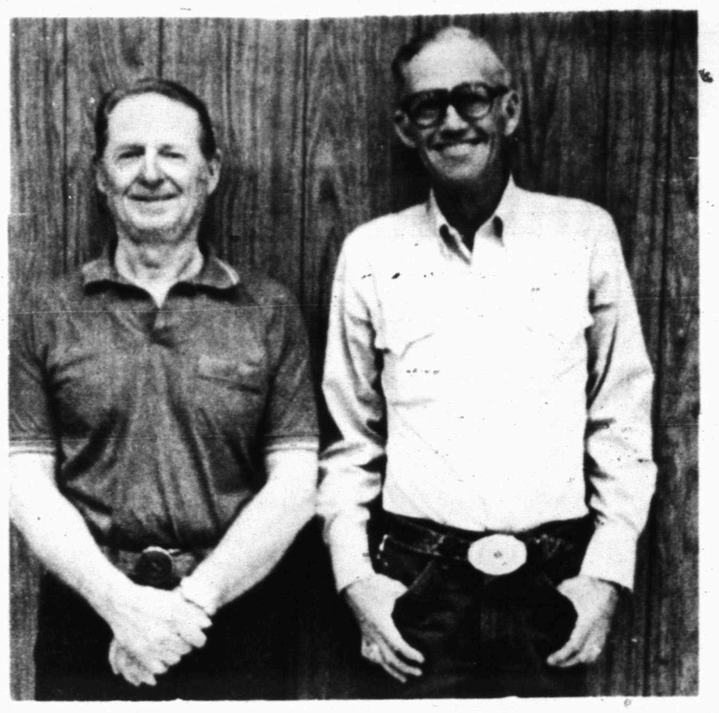
He promised swift action on the legislation as several senators said the committee already has a majority of its members in support of mandatory random testing.

Sen. John Breaux, D-La., suggested that if drug testing is good enough for basketball players, "we ought to do it for airline pilots. That's more important."

A panel of four labor leaders, representing airline pilots and railroad workers as well as bus and truck drivers, raised strong objections to the random testing, calling such tests an invasion of privacy, demeaning and potentially a tool for retribution by management.

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TESCO RETIREES--Joe W. Vincent and Leonard T. Keller have recently retired from the Snyder TESCO office. Vincent was with the company 38 years, and Keller served 41 years. (TESCO Photo)

Vincent, Keller retire from TESCO service

Joe W. Vincent and Leonard T. Keller have recently retired from TESCO.

Vincent was with TESCO for 38 years when he retired on Feb. 1.

He started working at the diesel power plant in Snyder where he worked for one year. He then went to the distribution department in Snyder as a helper. He moved several times during his career. He transferred from Snyder to Colorado City and back to Snyder where he was a leadman on a line crew until his retirement.

Vincent is a member of Masonic Lodge No. 563 in Colorado City, the Independent Order of Odd Fellows No. 194 in Snyder, and Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 2479 in Sweetwater.

He and his wife, Muriel, have twin daughters, one son and three grandchildren. They are members of the First Christian Church in Snyder.

Keller worked 41 years for TESCO before retiring recently, working his way through the ranks from meter reader to his last position as utility serviceman.

The new retiree plans to do some traveling in Colorado and Hawaii. He intends to stay busy a while by restoring his 1956 Chevy which he bought new. He enjoys hunting.

He is married to Cleo, and they have one son, one daughter and two grandchildren.

Keller has served 38 years with the Snyder Fire Department.

Former Snyder graduate honored in Sweetwater

SWEETWATER--Wes Bishop of Sweetwater, a 1970 graduate of Snyder High School, was honored as an Outstanding Young Man during the Feb. 12 Sweetwater Chamber of Commerce banquet. G. Bishop of Route 2, Snyder and the grandson of Thelma Bishop and Meda Smith, both of Snyder. and Meda Smith, both of Snyder.

While a student at SHS, Bishop was baseball all-district, all-area, all South Plains and All West Texas and was Mr. SHS in 1970.

He was a member of the National Honor Society, senior class favoite and all-round athlete.

He attended Abilene Christian University on a baseball scholarship, setting five school records. He graduated Cum Laude from ACU with a bachelor of science degree and was a member of Alpha Chi Fraternity. Bishop graduated from the University of Texas Health Science Center in Dallas in 1977 with a second bachelor of science degree.

The Bishops moved to Sweetwater in 1977 when he became associated with Rolling Plains Memorial Hospital as a physical therapist.

Bishop has served on the board of directors of the Nolan County Chapter of the American Heart Association and was chairman for two years. He is a current member of the Hospice board of directors and Mayor's Committee for the Disabled serving as chairman of the physical barriers committee.

In 1982, Bishop was named as one of the Outstanding Young Men of America, and is a sponsor for the local Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Bishop has coached Sweetwater senior league and supports the local softball program besides a tenure as soccer coach in the youth league this past fall.

Bishop also helped organize and coach the T-ball here and is president of that organization. An active member at Fourth and Elm Church of Christ, he taught sixth grade Bible class three years, and is in his sixth year as teacher of the High School Bible Class. Bishop is a deacon at the church and fellowship group and Care Group leader.

He and his wife, Margaret, have three sons, Brett, Lance, and Reid.

Mrs. Bishop is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Fain of Littlefield.

Retailers set out huge spreads

DALLAS, Texas (AP) — The latest food products, including White Russian-flavored ice cream and Cajun-flavored potato chips, were included in a giant buffet held during a convention held by the National Grocers Association.

Some 375 exhibitors transformed the innards of the Dallas Convention Center into a food-lovers' paradise as they competed for shelf space in stores across the nation.

Weathering the Changes

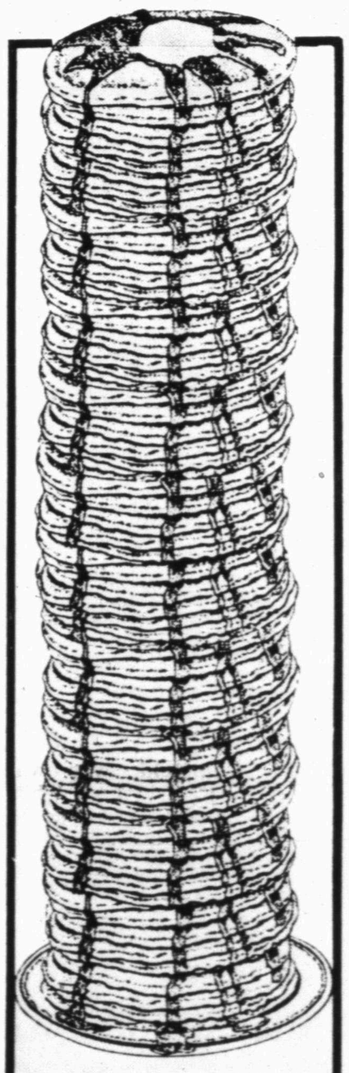
Just like the seasons, the weather changes. Change...it's a natural part of life and living.

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STORY TIME--Janice Mitchell, Scurry County librarian, is pictured telling the story, "Under the Cottonwood Tree." The children participating with animal puppets are Lauren Donelson, Kyle Zeeuwen, Sarah Bryant, Bryan Fitzhugh, Pace Millhollon, Christopher Halbert and Michael Gibson. Storytime is each Friday at 10 a.m. (Library Photos)

Prison would use hospital services

Continued From Page 1

room treatment. Miller talked with James Braley, administrator of the hospital in Huntsville. In Huntsville, the hospital's only contact with inmates is through the emergency room. Severe trauma situations are also handled through the emergency room. Once the patient is stabilized, the patient is moved to John Sealy Hospital in Galveston where that major hospital has a contract with the TDC.

A different situation was found in Palestine. That city has dentention units with a total population of 10,000 inmates. In Palestine, if a prisoner is admitted for medical or surgical reasons, the patient is handled as any other patient.

A inmate surgery patient is placed on the surgerical floor with other surgery patients. No differential is made due to the person being an inmate.

The administrator in Palestine stated there had never been a problem either hospital-wise or community-wise because the TDC furnishes an around-the-clock guard with each inmate patient.

"Most patients or families never even know that a prisoner is in the hospital, and there has never been a problem in Palestine," Miller said.

The Palestine administrator also told Miller that he would like to see more units built near his hospital because it helped the hospital occupancy and the financial status of the hospital.

Miller said all rooms at Cogdell Hospital are private and therefore there would never need to be a mixing of civilian patients with inmates.

In talking with TDC officials, committee members have learned that no special equipment or special construction for security would be required at the local hospital.

For many years, Cogdell has handled prisoners from the county jail without negative incidents. On occasions, sheriff department or city police personnel have been called on to guard the prisoner.

Several cases would likely be transferred away from Cogdell Hospital the same as other patients. In fact, state officials have expressed interest in Snyder's proxmity to medical centers in Lubbock and Abilene.

It was learned that the TDC would be responsible, based on the conditions of the contract, for payment of all medical services. (Tomorrow, impact of a prison on a community--a study done for the State of Alabama by the National Institute on Corrections.)

Pickens' backing is denied

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Four City Commission candidates deny claims that they are part of a slate backed by Amarillo oilman T. Boone Pickens Jr.

Mayoral candidate Ron Slover said Friday that Pickens forged the slate to help his company, Mesa Petroleum Co., which supplies 80 percent of Amarillo's natural gas.

The City Commission approves utility rates, including those for natural gas.

Mesa President David Batchelder said that neither "Boone nor Mesa has any slate."

"His accusation is so absurd I don't want to dignify it with an answer," said mayoral candidate Glen Parkey. "I am running for mayor because I want to do what I can to get this city moving again. It's that simple."

The other candidates are Eddie Norfleet, Sylvia Nugent and John Chandler.

Slover said he entered the mayor's race to "keep Amarillo from becoming a wholly owned subsidiary of Mesa."

Slover for several years has investigated gas rates in Amarillo and the Texas Panhandle. He says that Pioneer, a company Mesa acquired last summer, has over the years unfairly controlled and manipulated gas rates. Slover gathered 27,000 petition signatures asking the state to investigate.

"I believe that the inevitable result of their victory would not only stop the investigation of Amarillo gas rates but would probably result in a significant increase in Amarillo gas rates," Slover said.

Batchelder said Amarillo's gas rates are based on a 1924 contract with Pioneer and could not be changed by city officials. He said the contract gives Amarillo the cheapest gas in the state.

Chandler, one of the candidates, said several people in the community asked him to run, but Pickens wasn't one of them.

"I have not talked to Mr. Pickens at all," Chandler said. "I know him, but we're not close friends, and he certainly did not ask me to run nor did I talk to Mr. Pickens about running."

Norfleet works for Mesa but said he hasn't discussed his candidacy with his boss. He said he did check with his supervisors to make sure he would have time for both his job and political obligations.

"I'm not aware of any slate, and I've had no discussions with Mr. Pickens about this," Norfleet said. "I think the mention of a slate is ridiculous."

Pickens' name was on a list of supporters Norfleet released when he announced his candidacy. But Norfleet said he got Pickens' permission through a secretary. He also solicited support from other top Mesa officials.

"It's like I told a friend, if I can't get my neighbors and coworkers supporting me, I probably shouldn't run," Norfleet said.

"If ever there was even a hint of conflict of interest, I would abstain even from conversation if people thought that was necessary," Norfleet said.

Mrs. Nugent said she felt "incredulous amusement" regarding Slover's comments. She denied being part of a Pickens slate.

She and Pickens live on the same street. They both are heavily involved in Republican politics and share a belief in "fiscal conservatism and free enterprise," Mrs. Nugent said.

Mrs. Nugent said Pickens has agreed to be a member of her campaign's 120-member "steering committee," a group of names used to show wide-ranging support. But she said her race is being run by a nine-member campaign committee.

She said she also sent Pickens and 3,999 others a letter asking for contributions. She added that she put a $500 limit on the donations.

"I'm not going to tie myself to any one person or group," she said.

Surveys results different

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Jack Kemp and Vice President George Bush can claim conservative support for their presidential ambitions based on two separate and very different surveys.

Kemp was the overwhelming winner Friday of a straw poll of delegates to the Conservative Political Action Conference. A total of 195 delegates named Kemp their choice for the 1988 Republican presidential nomination. Only 12 named Bush.

But the vice president was the first choice of a sample of 401 contributors to conservative organizations. About 23 percent named the vice president while Kemp and Senate Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas got the support of about 17 percent each.

The precise figures were being released later this weekend.

Kemp, Dole and the Rev. Pat Robertson appeared at C-PAC on Friday. On the agenda for the final session of the conference were former Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr.; former Delaware Gov. Pete du Pont; and Donald Rumsfeld, who was defense secretary and White House chief of staff during the administration of Gerald R. Ford.

Bush passed up the conference.

The polls are an annual feature of the three-day conference and are of questionable significance.

David A. Keene, chairman of the American Conservative Union and an adviser to Dole, said Kemp won the straw vote because his people "spend all their time here trying to make sure they win the straw poll."

But, he added, the Kemp forces "have made some progress in convincing the activists they ought to coalesce around the Kemp candidacy."

The other survey was conducted by a professional pollster, Arthur J. Finkelstein and Associates. But Bush started with a big advantage, being far better known than his rivals.

Nonetheless, Bush's support eroded from its level a year ago when a similar survey had him the choice of 36.6 percent of those polled.

Senior center menu

MONDAY
Steak Fingers w/Gravy
Macaroni & Tomatoes
Turnip Greens
Lemon Vegetable Congealed Salad
Prunes

TUESDAY
Country Fried Steak w/Gravy
Wild Rice Pilaf
Creole Sauce
Seasoned Summer Squash
Tossed Salad w/Thousand Island Dressing
Banana Pudding

WEDNESDAY
Sliced Baked Ham
Sweet Potato Patty w/Pineapple
Whole Kernel Corn
Fresh Fruit Salad
Cherry Cobbler

THURSDAY
Oven Fried Chicken w/Gravy
Green Beans
Au Gratin Potatoes
Sliced Pineapple Ring w/Cottage Cheese
Ice Cream

FRIDAY
Fried Fish
Glazed Carrots
Savory Peas
Cole Slaw
White Cake w/Strawberries

James Proctor graduates A&M

James Proctor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Winifred Proctor of Snyder, graduated from Texas A&M University on December 13. He earned a bachelor of science degree in animal science.

In addition, he was a distinguished member of Alpha Beta Honor Society and was voted vice president of the pre-veterinary society. His wife, Sheryl, will graduate in May of this year with the same degree.

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We would like to express our heartfelt thanks to everyone who was so kind and helpful to us and our family during our recent family crisis. We appreciate all the prayers and support from friends, neighbors, business people and the media. No one let us down when we needed you the most. Please continue to pray for those who remain separated from their loved ones.

Bob and Debbie Lang

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PHILADELPHIA	Oak Parquet, Sculptured	Reg. $15.99	NOW $12.99
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12'x11'	Bamboo Tree	$98.50
12'x9'3"	Taffy	$84.41
12'x11'6"	Brushed Wood	$106.46
12'x17'10"	Seawind	$159.00
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IS A PRISON THE ANSWER TO THE PROBLEMS OF SCURRY COUNTY?
HOW WILL A PRISON EFFECT OUR QUALITY OF LIFE?
DO WE HAVE ALL THE TRUE FACTS NECESSARY TO MAKE THIS DECISION?
SHOULDN'T WE HAVE THE RIGHT TO VOTE ON THIS ISSUE?
Paid Advertisement

Ordinance could cost jobs

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Brownsville's fire marshal wants a chain of used clothing stores to start putting its merchandise on tables rather than the floor.

But the company's general manager says there's not a table around that can hold a 30,000-pound bale of used clothing. If it is forced to comply, Johnson International Materials could be forced out of business and 326 warehouse jobs would be lost, he said.

Johnson International Materials employs 326 people who work in two shifts sorting used clothing from around the country — rejects the Salvation Army and Goodwill couldn't sell or give away — at a warehouse in Brownsville.

The better merchandise is transported in bulk to one of seven Johnson Ropa Usada stores in downtown Brownsville. The rest — about 85 percent — is either recycled into new wool in Italy or is shipped to such impoverished countries as Pakistan and Bangladesh, said Maurice Atherton, general manager for Johnson International.

Atherton said city officials told him Thursday the company must begin placing its merchandise on tables at its downtown stores, and that Johnson International must comply with an ordinance that prohibits used clothing from being transported in bulk to the downtown area.

Atherton said he has spoken with various city officials and gets a different response from each.

Steve Fitzgibbons, the new city manager, said he has not read the ordinance.

Ed Theriot, the city's zoning administrator, said he believes Johnson International is not subject to the ordinance because its stores were grandfathered in when the rule took effect April 1, 1986.



SEMESTER HONOREES--These Ira sixth through eighth graders were all named to the fall semester honor roll. Eight graders standing in back are, from left, Lary Gunset, David Holmes, Amy Shoults and John Stewart. Rodney White is not pictured. Seventh graders in the middle row are Kory Clark, Chris Haynes, Amanda Sorrells and Cindy Stewart. Sixth graders in front are Shannon Ballard, Michael Hughes and Kyle Martin. (SDN Staff Photo)



On Monday Feb. 23rd Nancy Scott will become a member of the over-the-hill gang Happy 50th, Ma

P.S. Doyle will be 51 on Tuesday

PPST schedule given by college

The Western Texas College counseling department will offer the Pre-Professional Skills Test (PPST) Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday and again March 2-4.

The PPST is required for everyone planning to teach in Texas public schools and should be taken prior to the junior year in college, Dan Osborn, WTC counselor said. There is no charge for the test,

Tests will be given from 2-4 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in room 102 of Building 2C. The tests on Wednesday will be from 6-8 p.m. in room 106 of Building 2C.

Tests will be given from 2-4 p.m. on March 2 and 4 and from 6-8 p.m. on March 3.

For more information call Osborn at 573-8511, ext. 275.

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U.S., Soviet grain talks set

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senior agricultural officials of the Soviet Union and the United States will meet here next week in a regular twice-a-year conference on the long-term grain agreement between the two countries.

Officials said Friday the private meeting will be held Monday and will continue Tuesday morning if necessary.

Undersecretary Daniel G. Amstutz, who oversees USDA international and commodity programs, will head the U.S. delegation, while First Deputy Minister V.L. Malkevich of the Soviet Ministry of Foreign Trade will lead the Moscow delegates.

The biannual consultations normally include discussion of the supply, demand and market situations for grain in the two countries, and a review and prospects for shipments and sales under the agreement.

No official agenda was announced, but one subject this time will be the failure of the Soviet Union to abide by the long-term grain agreement's requirement that Moscow buy at least a specified quantity of U.S. grain each year.

Under the five-year agreement, which began its fourth year last Oct. 1, the Soviet Union is committed to buy at least nine million tons of wheat and corn annually. At least four million tons of that must be wheat and four million tons corn.

So far, the Soviets have not bought any U.S. grain for delivery in 1986-87. Last year's sales included 152,600 tons of wheat and 6.8 million tons of corn.

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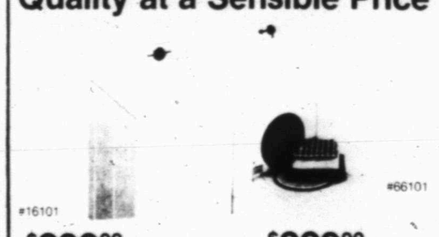
Sunday, 2-22-87
Turkey and Dressing, Giblet Gravy, Candied Yams, Orange-Cranberry Sauce, Hot Rolls, Blueberry Muffins. . . . $4.99
4 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Beef Fajitas . . . $5.99
Cobbler A La Mode and Coffee . . . $1.75
Monday 2-23-87
11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
¼ Lb. Chicken Fried Steak with Choice of Potato . . . $2.75
All Day
Navajo Taco (Complete Meal on a Platter) . . . $3.75
4 p.m. to 9 p.m.
All the Catfish and Salad Bar You Can Eat . . . $6.99
Tuesday, 2-24-87
11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Hot Beef Sandwich . . . $3.75
All Day
Roast Brisket of Beef, Choice of Potato, Toss Salad, Texas Toast or Hot Roll, Blueberry Muffins . . . $4.99
4 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Chicken Teriyaki with Salad Bar . . . $5.75
Wednesday 2-25-87
All Day
Catfish Nuggets . . . $3.99
4 p.m. to 9 p.m. Senior Citizens Night
Chicken Strips . . . $3.75
Salad Bar . . . $2.75
Thursday, 2-26-87
All Day
Sirloin Nuggets, Cream Gravy, Toss Salad, Choice of Potato, Texas Toast or Hot Roll, Blueberry Muffins. . . . $4.99
4 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Deep Fried Chicken Breast, Cream Gravy with Salad Bar. . . . $5.99
Friday, 2-27-87
All Day
Salmon Croquettes, Choice of Potato, Toss Salad, Hot Roll, Blueberry Muffins. . . . $4.99
Seafood Platter, Choice of Potato, Texas Toast or Hot Roll & Blueberry Muffins. . . . $5.75
4 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
14 Oz. Sirloin for 2 with Salad Bar . . . $10.50
Saturday, 2-28-87
All Day
9 Oz. Super Burger with Choice of Potato . . . $3.50
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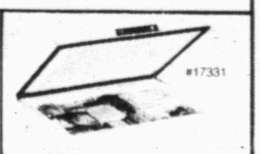
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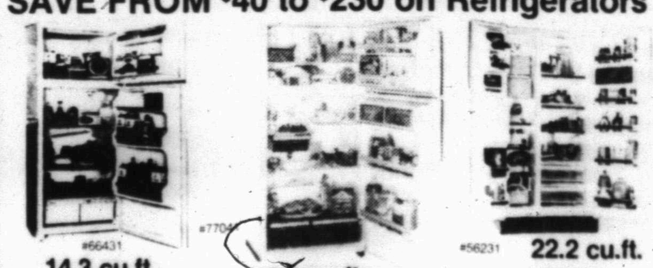
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Despair can lead to killing loved one, self

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Three times in seven days, elderly Florida husbands shot or stabbed their longtime wives, then tried to kill themselves.

Such violent acts, some in murder-suicide pacts and others in angry frustration, can result from feelings of hopelessness, psychiatrists say.

"They feel a decreasing control over their life and future, a helplessness," David Pinoksy, a gerontology psychiatrist in Miami, said Friday. "They justify in their minds that what they're doing is to end the pain and suffering of their spouse.

"They may then think they can join them, by suicide, in the afterlife."

The three recent cases left two women dead and the third hospitalized in serious condition. The men survived their wounds, but one died the next day of an apparent heart attack.

What drives people to put a gun to the head of a loved one can vary, but the common thread is a belief that there is no other way out.

"It's a great national tragedy that's going on here," said Derek Humphrey, founder of the Los Angeles-based Hemlock Society. "Society ought to offer these people better care, or at least a better alternative than this."

Humphrey's group, which supports euthanasia, tries to keep track of such slayings, although there are no comprehensive sources of statistics.

Relying on news clippings and legal journals dating to the 1920s, his group says that "the trend is that there is an increase."

The worst year recorded, he said, was 1985, in which there were 15 deaths from murder-suicide attempts and six so-called "mercy killings" in which a spouse killed an ailing partner.

In the most publicized case, 77-year-old retired engineer Roswell Gilbert fatally shot his wife, Emily, in their Broward County apartment.

He did so, he insisted, out of love and to end the suffering of his 72-year-old wife, who had Alzheimer's disease and osteoporosis.

Gilbert, whose story was presented last month in a television movie, is serving a sentence of life imprisonment.

Such cases present difficult decisions for law enforcement officials, said Kelly Hancock, who prosecuted Gilbert.

"They're hard to prosecute because there is so much emotion involved," Hancock said.

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

Questions And Answers About The Snyder Prison Project

Q. Why does Snyder want a prison?
A. A correctional facility is a long-term industry that brings jobs and revenue to the community. In the case of a 1,000 bed facility, 300 new jobs would be created with an estimated annual payroll of $6 million.

Q. What is the impact of 300 new jobs?
A. According to a study done by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, 300 new jobs would mean 21 new retail establishments, 191 new non-related jobs, a 606 increase in population, 303 new family units, 183 new public school students, $1.5 million in new retail sales, and a $39 average per capita reduction in the local tax burden. These figures are based on a stable economy, in the case of Snyder the situation might more be realistically described as "holding our own."

Q. Why don't we get a different industry?
A. The board of county development and the chamber of commerce are constantly looking for more industry. So are most other cities. If anybody has a good idea, it would be welcomed. The fact is--Snyder's economic and job base is eroding. The prison project is the best prospect we have.

Q. Won't other community services be adversely affected?
A. No. Studies show that other services experienced little effect from a prison located in the community. In the case of Snyder, a correctional facility would be beneficial to Western Texas College and to Cogdell Hospital.

Q. I don't want Snyder to be a prison town.
A. Snyder needs diversification to stay healthy.
--A prison nearby does not affect most people's life style.
--Prisons have little or no impact on a community's crime rate.
--People learn to live with a prison. Gatesville, for example, has three units and residents want more.
--Prisons bring a means, and a symbol, of public safety.
--A prison is a long-term industry that is clean, safe, well maintained and it does not bobble up and down with oil prices, ag prices, interest rates and other economic factors.

Q. What is the basis for the statement that tax rates are going up big in 1987?
A.

Scurry County Appraisals

	Real Estate	Petroleum	Total
1982	275,118,304	2,477,288,967	2,752,407,271
1983	273,147,159	2,330,043,730	2,603,190,889
1984	314,626,234	2,165,438,189	2,480,164,423
1985	326,560,969	1,897,389,990	2,223,950,959
1986	339,220,269	1,154,003,450	1,493,223,719
1987 Preliminary			
$18 oil	$329,000,000	700,000,000	1,029,000,000
$15 oil	$329,000,000	600,000,000	929,000,000

Memo:
--Decline in total base 1982-86: 46 percent
--Decline in total base anticipated 1986-87: 31 to 38 percent.
--Decline in petroleum base antcipated 1986-87: 39 to 48 percent.

Q. Won't land values go down?
A. No. Studies show that land values hold or tend to increase. Obviously if you built a prison in the middle of a residential area, values might go down, but nobody is talking about building a prison in such a location.

Q. Will a prison increase local taxes?
A. No. Matter of fact, it will tend to lower taxes because employees will buy homes; businesses that might otherwise fail continue in business and support the tax roll.

Q. Will a prison system use our water and sewer system?
A. Probably so. Snyder has ample capacity in its sewage treatment plant and water system. The prison would pay for these services the same as any other utility customer.

Q. I hear that a lot of inmate's relatives take up local residences. Is that so?
A. No. Studies show that happens only when long-term sentences are involved, and then only rarely. We don't believe this would be the case in Snyder.

Q. What about visitation?
A. In Texas, visitation is every Saturday and Sunday. How often an inmate is allowed visitors is dependent upon privileges earned. Approximately 5 percent have visitors.

Q. What are the problems associated with visitation days?
A. According to Bob Britton, former TDC official and now vice president for the Corrections Corporation of America, there have been none in his 23 years of experience. "They just spend money" in the form of food, lodging and gasoline.

Q. Does West Texas generate many inmates?
A. About 12 percent of the TDC population now. About 4,500 of the 38,000 total. As you know, West Texas is not a definite area, and more than half of the inmates come from metropolitan areas.

Q. What kind of prison are you talking about?
A. Minimum to medium security. The state has said it will build no more maximum security units.

Q. What is meant by minimum and maximum security?
A. Medium security are offenders with a serious criminal background but with a good institutional record who is rated no threat to the general public. Minimum security is a non-violent, short-term inmate with good institutional record.

Q. Will there be plenty of guards?
A. The normal situation is that about 70 percent of total prison employees are security personnel.

Q. What is the typical prisoner these days?
A. He is a 31-year-old black male property offender. The average sentence is 21 years and the average stay in the TDC is 17 months. Ninty-one percent did not finish high school.

Q. Why is West Texas considered as a possible site?
A. Prison authorities think maintenance of family ties help reduce repeat offenders. A West Texas site would be closer for relatives of West Texans than having to travel across the state to South and East Texas.

Q. What is "privatization"?
A. A private corporation builds and operates a prison facility according to state specifications. The private corporation puts up the capital money and then charges the state a fee per inmate per month.

Q. Would the prison facility go on the county tax rolls?
A. No, if it is owned by the state of Texas. Yes, if it is built and operated by a private company.

Q. If it were "privatization" what taxes would a private corporation pay?
A. An estimate has been made for a $30 million facility. The city, county, college and school district taxes paid by the private firm, at current tax rates, would be about $470,000 per year.

Q. Are there any private prisons in Texas now?
A. None operated by the state, but the state is considering them now. There are federal facilities in Texas built and operated by private corporations.

Q. Why won't the state buy the land for a prison site?
A. The state already owns too much land.

Q. If the state won't buy the land, why should we pay for it locally?
A. Snyder needs diversification. The cost of the land would be a small price to pay to bring a long-term 300-job industry with a $6 million payroll to the community.

Q. How would the land be paid for?
A. One suggestion would be to use rent from an existing building owned by the Industrial Foundation. A second suggestion is to have a fund-raising effort in the community.

Q. Where is the site?
A. There is no definite location. It probably needs to be close to the city limits in order to have ready access to water and sewer. A subcommittee to see about land is presently working to obtain options.

Q. How much land is needed?
A. About 100 acres.

Q. How soon will the state make a decision?
A. We do not know. Texas is in an emergency state as to prisons. Probably the first units to be approved will be pre-release centers near metropolitan areas. Some people believe the next 90 days will see some critical decisions made by the state. Snyder's best chance seems to be if regional detention centers are recommended.

Q. What do you think Snyder's chances are?
A. Better than average, especially if a West Texas regional center is authorized. There are no guarantees.

Q. Who will make the final decision?
A. The State Board of Corrections.

Q. Will there be a local election?
A. None is planned.

Q. How many people living in Scurry County are out on parole?
A. Matt Spears, state parole officer in Abilene, has a total of 49 parolees in Scurry County. Five of these are in the Scurry County jail charged with new offenses. This leaves 44 in the community. There are 15 more to be paroled to Scurry County in the near future.

Q. How many people living in Scurry County are on probation?
A. At the end of January, there were 524 (290 misdemeanor and 234 felony). Of this 524 total, 272 were under direct supervision of the local office.

Q. What is the size of the Scurry County jail?
A. In 1986, the average population of the Scurry County jail was 48 per day. Offenses ranged from capital murder to traffic fines. The jail has 58 bunks, 44 of which are single-cell maximum security units.

Q. Would inmates mix with other students at WTC?
A. No, all college classes taught would be inside the prison unit.

Q. Would inmates' tuition be paid by the state?
A. Yes. This would be additional income to WTC.

Q. Do other colleges have programs with prisons?
A. Yes. There are 27 units in the TDC and 25 of these units have programs with junior colleges. Seven junior colleges are involved. Also, nine units have programs with four separate senior colleges.

Q. How would WTC instructors feel about a prison?
A. Favorable. Out of 40 teachers surveyed, 90 percent (36) were in favor. The other 10 percent had mixed feelings.

Q. Has anybody actually talked to other colleges to see what they think about programs with a prison?
A. Yes. Dr. Harry Krenek of WTC talked with several junior colleges. The prison programs are revenue producers. The reports are favorable overall.

Q. Would the prison have its own medical facilities?
A. Probably only limited facilities.

Q. Would patients go to Cogdell Hospital?
A. Yes, when necessary.

Q. How would inmates be handled at Cogdell?
A. Probably would be handled the same as any other patient, only with a guard in his private room.

Q. Are county-jail prisoners handled at Cogdell now?
A. Yes.

Q. Is it a paying proposition for the hospital?
A. Yes.

Q. Would severe cases be transferred away from Cogdell Hospital?
A. Most likely.

Q. What do people who live in prison towns think about a prison?
A. Without expection, we have found that community leaders in towns with prison have one thing in common--they all want more units.

Q. Are any other towns seeking correctional facilities?
A. Yes, and we expect the competition to be keen.

Q. Would local people be hired?
A. Yes, and training is provided.

Presented In The Public Interest By

Economic Development Committee of the Snyder Chamber of Commerce

Playoff set Saturday; Sweetwater girls fall

Walls and Haskell girls were to square off at 8 p.m. Saturday in a bi-district contest at Scurry County Coliseum.

Also Saturday, at 6 p.m., Highland and Haskell boys were to meet in a practice game at the coliseum. Ticket prices for both are $4 and $2.

In playoff action Friday...

- Top-ranked Levelland crushed Sweetwater's Lady Mustangs 58-29 in a Class 4A bi-district game. Levelland, 30-1, will meet the winner of a Vernon-Cleveland matchup at a later date. Sweetwater, runnerup in 2-4A, completed its season at 21-10.

- Jayton girls downed Goree 45-32 in an area playoff contest. The District 18-A co-champion, 25-4, will advance to play Paint Creek next week.

- Paint Creek nipped Roby 50-45 in another girl's area contest to set up a sub-regional meeting with Jayton. Paint Creek is 24-4. Roby's season ends at 17-10.

- Stephenville spanked Burkburnett 53-42 in Denton to win a girl's 4A bi-district crown. Stephenville is slated to play Canyon next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Abilene's Hardin-Simmons Mabee Complex.

- Roscoe and Robert Lee girls will meet next week in a Class A sub-regional playoff. Roscoe blasted Bronte 63-38 while Robert Lee topped Irion County 49-39 in area playoff games Friday night. Roscoe is 24-6; Robert Lee is 24-2.

NBA glance

By The Associated Press

EASTERN CONFERENCE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlantic Division				
Boston	39	14	.736	—
Philadelphia	31	22	.585	8
Washington	29	23	.558	9½
New York	16	36	.308	22½
New Jersey	12	39	.235	26
Central Division				
Detroit	33	17	.660	—
Atlanta	32	19	.627	1½
Milwaukee	34	21	.618	1½
Chicago	25	25	.500	8
Indiana	26	27	.491	8½
Cleveland	21	32	.396	13½
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
Dallas	33	19	.635	—
Utah	30	22	.577	3
Houston	27	24	.529	5½
Denver	23	31	.426	11
San Antonio	19	34	.358	14½
Sacramento	17	35	.327	16
Pacific Division				
L.A. Lakers	40	13	.755	—
Portland	33	21	.611	7½
Golden State	27	28	.491	14
Seattle	25	28	.472	15
Phoenix	22	31	.415	18
L.A. Clippers	9	42	.176	30

Friday's Games

Philadelphia 123, Sacramento 91
Indiana 107, Atlanta 105
L.A. Lakers 110, Chicago 100
Dallas 122, San Antonio 107
Washington 118, Utah 113
L.A. Clippers 121, Denver 107

Saturday's Games

New York at New Jersey
Atlanta at Detroit
Golden State at Dallas
Utah at Houston
Boston at San Antonio

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Finish season with 18-12 mark...

Tigers outdistance Loboes

Monahans took away the baseline so Snyder went to Kevin Combest at the top of the key here Friday night to sack up a 77-62 victory.

Combest, a junior, came off the bench for 10 second-quarter points, sparking the Tigers to victory in their season basketball finale.

The win ended Snyder's campaign at 18-12 for the season and locked up third place in District 2-4A with an 11-5 record.

Snyder had little trouble defeating the Loboes, though the hosts did get off to a slow start. Monahans cranked out an 8-4 lead on back-to-back baskets from Kenneth Littlejohn.

Tiger junior Terry Garza hit a pair of free throws to tie the score at 10-10 with 3:27 left in the period, but it wasn't until Chris Garrett and Trey Tippens put in consecutive field goals a minute later that Snyder took the lead for good.

"We got off to a slow start," noted Snyder Coach Larry Scott. "They were running a 2-3 zone and trying to take the baseline away from us. Really, it was more like a 1-4 (defense). That (the baseline) has been our strength with Chris Garrett, Trey Tippens and Terry Garza."

Snyder held out for a 20-16 first-quarter lead.

The change came in the second period, when Garrett hit a three-point play and Combest came off the bench for four more unanswered points. The result was a 30-19 lead with 4:07 to go in the half. Snyder never looked back.

"They were taking the baseline so we put Kevin at the top and he hit most of his shots," said Coach Scott. "He was getting the easy shot from the free throw line and he was making them."

Combest hit 10 of his 14 points in the quarter and the Tigers played good defense to take a 38-24 halftime lead. Monahans only got off two field goal attempts in the first four minutes and committed five turnovers.

With the game neatly in hand early Snyder had a 21-point lead midway through the third quarter - Coach Scott didn't worry about emptying the bench. He put 11 players on the floor and all of managed to get on the scoreboard. Monahans ran in 10 players, and they all scored, too.

At least five players did all of their scoring from the free throw line - where it seemed most of the second-half activity took place. There were 51 fouls in the game and 70 free throws attempted. Players missed the front end of 10 one-and-one charity situations.

Neither team was particularly productive from the stripe. Snyder hit 13 of 32 attempts and Monahans managed to make 21 of 38. The Loboes had started the first half hitting just 5 of 15.

Despite having trouble from the line, Snyder was an unofficial 32 of 66 from the field and outrebounded the Loboes 48 to 29. Tippens yanked down 12 boards and Garrett added 10.

Garrett, one of only four seniors on the Tiger club, led all scorers with 20 points. Tippens had 16, Combest 14 and Garza 8.

For Monahans, 13-18 and 5-11, Tom Penny scored 13 points and Littlejohn, John Hinds and John Jones had 8 apiece. Monahans notched 10 of 19 field goal attempts in the first half but only 10 of 36 in the final 16 minutes and was 20 of 55 for the game.

"After we didn't make the playoffs, we wanted to be sure we at least won these last two games. We felt like we should win them fairly easily and have fun. That's what we did," said Coach Scott.

Snyder will graduate four players, including Garrett, Reynaldo Gomez, Wayne Ware and Daniel Chasteen.

Snyder 77, Monahans 62

MONAHANS-- Barber 1 4-6 6; Littlejohn 4 0-0 8; Hinds 2 4-8 8; Penny 5 3-5 13; Molina 0 3-7 3; R. Jones 2 1-2 5; J. Jones 3 2-5 8; Denman 2 0-0 4; Valenzuela 1 0-0 2; Lucero 0 4-5 4. TOTALS 20-55 21-38 62.

SNYDER-- Gomez 2 1-3 5; Garrett 8 4-8 20; Tippens 7 2-3 16; Wesley 2 0-2 4; Garza 4 2-3 10; Marvin 0 2-5 2; Lanier 1 0-0 2; Gartman 0 1-4 1; Combest 7 0-0 14; Chasteen 0 1-4 1; Ware 1 0-0 2. TOTALS 32 66 13 32 77

Total Fouls- Monahans 25, Snyder 26. **Fouled Out**- Hinds, Penny, Denman, Garrett; **Technicals**- Garza. **Rebounds**- Monahans 29 (R. Jones 5), Snyder 48 (Tippens 12). **Turnovers**- Monahans 16, Snyder 22; **Records**- Monahans 13-18, 5-11; Snyder 18-12, 11-5.

Monahans	16	9	8	28	-62
Snyder	20	18	18	21	-77



UNFAIR ADVANTAGE -- Eighth grade student Fletcher Davis and instructor Terry Huestis get ready to jump center as "referee" Dale Byrd does the honors. Monday, the eighth grade boys will take on the junior high faculty in a game to benefit the school patio project. The game, set for 7 p.m., has been moved from the junior high to the high school gym. Tickets are $2 for adults and $1 for students. Concessions will be available. (SDN Staff Photo)

Dallas Mavericks outslug San Antonio Spurs, 122-107

DALLAS (AP) - Mark Aguirre scored a season-high 41 points to lead the Dallas Mavericks to a 122-107 victory over the San Antonio Spurs Friday night in the NBA.

The Mavericks, 33-19, broke a two-game losing streak. They took the lead for good early in the second period and led by 120-101 with 0:45 remaining in the game.

Sam Perkins also had a stellar night for the Mavericks, getting 25 points and a season-high 18 rebounds. It was the fourth consecutive 20-point plus game for the 6-9 forward.

Guard Jon Sundvold led the 19-34 Spurs, who lost for the fifth time in six games since the All-Star break. Sundvold had 24 points and rookie Larry Krystkowiak had a career-high 17 points.

The Mavericks assumed command after increasing their lead to 47-40 at the 7:23 mark. Aguirre, who scored 16 points in the first quarter, returned to the game late in the period and led Dallas on an 11-0 run in the final 1:55 to increase the Mavericks' lead to 65-51 at halftime.

Sundvold scored San Antonio's first nine points of the third period and the Spurs cut Dallas' lead to 67-58 at the 9:34 mark. But midway through the period, Dallas went on a 8-0 run with

(see Mavericks, page 9A)

Tiger boys victorious; end campaign at 18-11

Snyder junior varsity boys slugged Monahans 65-41 here Friday evening to complete the 1986-87 basketball season.

The win put the young Tigers at 18-11 on the season.

"I thought the guys improved a lot during the season. We played well the last six or seven games except for the game with Lamesa," said Coach Bud Birks. "I've seen a lot of improvement. I didn't have much hope we would finish at 18-11 earlier in the season."

Birks also gave the players an after-game talk concerning next season.

"Basically, our (varsity) season next year depends on these kids playing a lot of basketball, spending a lot of time in the gym. We're going to need shooters and ballhandlers and there will be lots of opportunities for them if they want to work hard enough," he said.

Perry Greathouse scored 14 points and Tracy Braziel added a dozen as Snyder defeated Monahans. Sixteen players saw action and 12 put points on the board.

Snyder outscored Monahans in every quarter, but a 13-7 edge in the first period and a 21-6 whipping in the third made up most of the difference in the final score.

Snyder 65, Monahans 41

MONAHANS-- Kemp 16; TOTALS 16 9 41.

SNYDER-- Greathouse 6 2 14; Braziel 6 0 12; Escobedo 1 1 3; Romo 0 0 0; Riggins 3 0 6; Clay 1 0 2; Watkins 2 3 7; Echols 1 2 4; Fletcher 1 2 4; Clinkinbeard 2 1 5; Franklin 1 2 4; Durst 1 0 2; Otto 0 0 0; McCarter 0 0 0; Kuss 0 0 0; Wortham 1 0 2; TOTALS 26 13 65.

Total Fouls- Monahans 19, Snyder 19; **Fouled Out**- Kemp, Greathouse.

Monahans	7	13	6	15	-41
Snyder	13	14	21	17	65

Dusters enjoy great season but still have higher goals

Western Texas College sophomore Brenda Welch said she didn't have any doubts the Dusters would hold on to defeat Odessa in their conference shootout last Monday, despite giving up 12 straight points late in the game to the Lady Wranglers.

"They got the momentum at that time, but I didn't have a doubt in my mind that we were going to come back," said the 5-11 talent, who scored 44 points as Western defeated the nation's fourth-ranked Wranglers 80-71.

The Dusters built a 15-point lead in the second half. Odessa slashed the margin to three points late in the game but could not pull any closer. Western went on to chalk its seventh straight victory and secure a berth in the Women's March 3-5 Region V Tournament in Waco.

It will be WTC's 13th straight appearance in the tournament, though the Dusters have yet to win. Monday's victory also gave the Dusters a chance at a Western Junior College Athletic Conference championship, and insured they would not finish below a tie for second place. In the school's history of women's basketball, Western has never finished below a tie for second in the WJCAC.

In one other milestone, the victory meant the Dusters went undefeated at home this season, forging a 9-0 record. Ranked eighth nationally, WTC is 24-3 for the season.

The Jennings, La., native said she didn't go into the game looking for a 44-point outing, but noted, "We just knew we had to take care of our business and that (Odessa) was our business."

Western hadn't defeated the Wranglers in over two years. Though the victory was a major one, it was just another goal, according to Welch.

"It wasn't revenge. It was a goal. We beat Odessa. It was good, especially for our sophomores. They beat us four times last year and once this year. This was the sixth game and we didn't want to lose again. I think it will help us. We know we can beat them now," she said.

Westen may get its chance again at regionals. The two teams have met in the finals of the tournament for the past two years.

In the meantime, the Dusters want to wrap up a conference championship. At 9-1 now, they need victories over South Plains on Monday and Clarendon on Thursday to do that.

Welch is confident the Dusters can go far.

"We can't let the win over Odessa effect how we play. We've still got two more conference games and we have regionals and nationals left. The win was good, but now we have to quit celebrating."



BRENDA WELCH

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Lewis' 1987 SHS Tigers boast talent but are young and lack experience

He's one of the winningest coaches in high school baseball, but Albert Lewis will have his work cut out for him this season.

Snyder's Tigers return only a couple of starters and a handful of regulars for the 1987 baseball season, which begins when San Angelo Central invades Moffett Field here Tuesday.

With only a smattering of regulars back from last season's state semifinalist squad, this could be Lewis' toughest challenge in a 10-year career as head baseball coach at Snyder High School. It has been an impressive 10 years, as Lewis has averaged 21.6 victories an outing.

Lewis boasts a career record of 216 victories and 93 losses. In district play, his Tigers have won 85 percent of the time, going 97 and 17.

His 1985 team was the only squad in the 10-year span that failed to at least share a district title. Lewis followed it up with a co-championship in 1986 and a 24-10 record that included a berth in the Class 4A State Baseball Tournament.

Some young talent gives Lewis hope for the 1987 season, but experience will be severly lacking. Snyder brings back five players who saw mostly limited varsity action last year. Only two of those were regulars - Michael Long and Kenneth Pickering. Pickering served primarily as a designated hitter, batting .225 with two home runs in the regular season and .314 in the playoffs. Long, an honorable mention all-district choice as an outfielder, hit .377. How much the senior talent will help the Tigers this season is questionable, however. He is scheduled to have surgery on his right shoulder Monday but could be back in time for the Tigers' district opener, March 27 in Pecos.

Others returning are Scott Lanier, Earl Ware and Brad Gartman. Lanier and Gartman played sparingly and Ware was out most of the season with an injury. All three will probably be counted on this season.

Several other players off of the 1986 team are ineligible at this time due to grade problems, but could be back to help the Tigers after the six-weeks period, which ends about March 2.

"Right now from what I've seen when we get the other players (from basketball and grades) we'll be a pretty good offensive team. I think we could have a good defensive team, too," said Coach Lewis. "The big question is the pitching. We're really untested there."

Untested is the key word, but the Tigers do have prospects - 11 of them. Among those working at the position are seniors Reynaldo Gomez, Casey Hale, Skip Coward and Kenneth Pickering, and sophomores Isrrael Hinojos, Tracy Odom, Lee Fletcher, Bert Otto and Kevin Dollins. Lewis will also look at a couple of players who are currently ineligible because of grades.

Lewis plans to carry about 20 players on the varsity roster. Working out for the team in addition to the players mentioned above are seniors Toby Ubando, Rafe Hargrove and Troy Burton, juniors Marc Faulkenbery, Kevin Combest and Van Echols and sophomore Roy Gutierrez.



COACH ALBERT LEWIS
...begins 11th season

SHS varsity baseball

Date		Opponent	Site	Time
F	24	San Angelo	H	5:30
F	26	Fredricksburg Tourney		
F	27	Fredricksburg Tourney		
F	28	Fredricksburg Tourney		
M	3	San Angelo	T	4:00
M	7	Brownfield (dh)	H	1:00
M	10	Odessa Permian	T	4:00
M	12	Snyder Tournament		
M	13	Snyder Tournament		
M	14	Snyder Tournament		
M	16	Plainview	H	4:30
M	20	Levelland	T	4:00
M	24	Coronado	H	6:00
M	27	Pecos*	T	8:00
M	31	Andrews*	H	7:00
A	3	Monahans*	H	5:00
A	7	Big Spring*	T	4:00
A	10	Fort Stockton*	T	8:00
A	14	Lamesa*	H	7:00
A	17	Brownfield	T	7:00
A	21	Pecos*	H	8:00
A	24	Andrews*	T	7:00
A	28	Monahans*	T	7:00
M	1	Big Spring*	H	7:00
M	5	Fort Stockton*	H	8:00
M	8	Lamesa*	T	7:00
M	12	OPEN		

* district games

May 12-16: district playoffs. May 16: last day to certify district champions. May 23: last day to certify bi-district champions. May 30: last day to certify regional champions. June 11-12: state baseball tournament

Tourney schedules

Fredricksburgh Tourney
February 26, 27, 28
Thursday, Feb. 26

12:30 p.m. - Fredricksburgh vs. Borne. New Braunfels Canyon vs. Corpus Christi King.

2:50 p.m. - Kerrville Tivy vs. Austin Crockett. Hays Colsolidated vs. Snyder.

5:10 p.m. - loser of Fredrickersburgh-Boerne and Tivy-Crockett games.

7:30 p.m. - winner of Fredricksburgh-Boerne and Tivy-Crockett games. winner of Canyon-King and Hays-Snyder games.

Friday, Feb. 27

5:10 p.m. - loser of Canyon-King and Hays-Snyder games.

7:30 p.m. - winner of Canyon-King and Hays-Snyder games.

Saturday, Feb. 28

Seventh place, consolation, third place and championship games to be announced.

Snyder Tournament
March 12, 13, 14
Thursday, March 12

1:00 p.m. - Lamesa vs. Lubbock High.
3:00 p.m. - Pecos vs. Lubbock Dunbar.
5:00 p.m. - Abilene Wylie vs. Snyder.
Note: Levelland receives bye.

Friday, March 13

12:00 p.m. - losers of Lamesa-Lubbock High and Pecos-Dunbar games.
2:00 p.m. - winners of Lamesa-Lubbock High and Pecos-Dunbar games.
5:00 p.m. - winner of Wylie-Snyder vs. Levelland.
Note: loser of Wylie-Snyder receives bye to consolation finals.

Saturday, March 14

12:30 p.m. - consolation.
3:00 p.m. - third place.
5:00 p.m. - championship.

SMU to learn next week if it gets 'death penalty'

DALLAS (AP) - Southern Methodist, the most penalized school in NCAA history, will learn next week whether it will also be the first institution to suffer the two-year "death penalty."

An announcement on possible sanctions against the school is expected by Wednesday, Lonnie Kliever, the SMU faculty representative to the National Collegiate Athletic Association, said Friday.

SMU was already on probation when it was reported last fall that former player David Stanley was paid $25,000 to sign with the Mustangs and received more in monthly payments from an SMU official. In addition, it was reported that senior tight end Albert Reese was living in a rent-free apartment provided by an alumnus.

Kliever had a 90-minute off-the-record meeting with the media Friday in which reporters were asked to leave behind their notepads and tape recorders. SMU interim President William Stallcup spoke briefly, then left the room.

Kliever said he wanted reporters to know the background of SMU's investigation into its own program and how it had cooperated with the NCAA.

Under legislation adopted in June 1985, the NCAA may suspend the athletic programs of repeat offenders for up to two years, prohibiting competition, recruiting, coaching or scholarships.

On Thursday, Kliever said the NCAA enforcement staff itself was not proposing SMU get the maximum penalty. But the final word will come from the NCAA infractions committee, which is not bound by its staff's recommendations.

"Neither the institution nor the enforcement staff went in asking for the death penalty," Kliever said.

SMU volunteered its own "severe penalties" in San Diego earlier this month during a meeting with the infractions committee. The school says it won't appeal any decision by the NCAA.

"We have no idea what that decision will be," Kliever said. "But we will not contest the decision."

The new NCAA rules state the death penalty doesn't necessarily have to be imposed if there are unique circumstances. SMU officials believe their quick, thorough investigation with the help of the NCAA makes its case unique.

Amid the fallout of the allegations, SMU Coach Bobby Collins and athletic director Bob Hitch resigned, and no replacements have been named, pending the NCAA's ruling.

Southern Methodist, in the second year of a three-year NCAA probation for major violations, is the first school to be eligible for the death penalty as a repeat offender.

MAVERICKS

(continued from page 8A)

Aguirre scoring six points to increase its lead to 80-64 with 4:30 left in the period.

The closest San Antonio came in the final quarter was nine points with 10:30 to play, but the Mavericks outscored the Spurs 13-4 over the next four minutes to increase their lead to 106-90.

SWC indoor track meet begins

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - The Southwest Conference Indoor Track and Field Championships Saturday night were expected to be another Arkansas show in the men's division and Texas display in the ladies' division.

The meet at Tarrant County Convention Center was to begin with prelimary competition at 10 a.m. Saturday and finals starting at 6:30 p.m.

The Razorbacks have won seven of the last eight meets, including the last six in a row. The last school to win an SWC Indoor Men's Championship other than Arkansas was Texas A&M in 1980.

Arkansas Coach John McDonell's Razorbacks are also the defending NCAA Indoor champions.

Coach Terry Crawford's Lady Longhorns have captured the last two women's meets. Her team finished second to Alabama in the 1986 NCAA Indoors and she has a good portion of that team back.

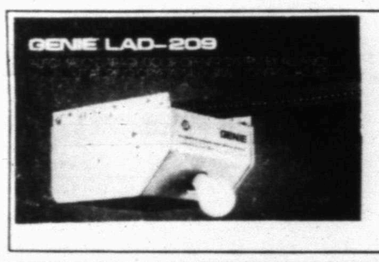
Arkansas' strength comes in the middle-distance and distance races, where Joe Falcon, Gary Taylor, Ian Cherry, Doug Consiglio and freshman Rueben Reina give the Hogs unmatched depth in the 1,000-yard run, the mile, two miles and two-mile relay.

The Hogs' pole vaulter, Jeff Pasoce is the 1986 NCAA outdoor champion.

Texas, second last year to Arkansas, could give the Hogs some problems. High jumper James Lott and long jumper Eric Metcalf are steady point producers. Lott is the defending NCAA indoor high jump champion. Metcalf captured the NCAA outdoor title a year ago.

Texas A&M will be strong in the sprints with Stanley Kerr.

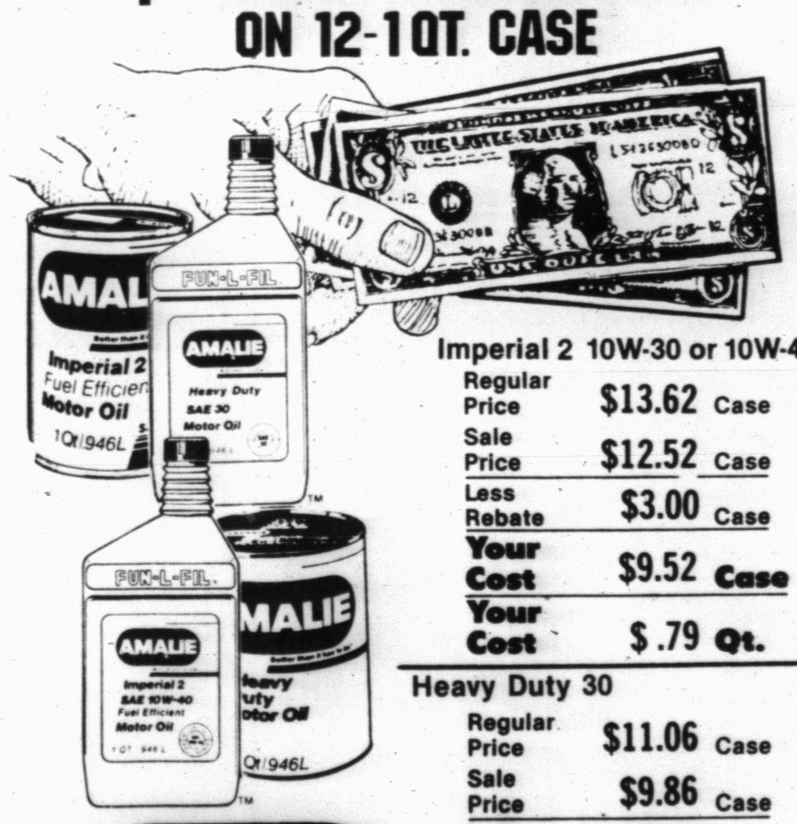
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Skirmishes trap civilians in shelters

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Battles raged Friday despite Syrian efforts to end the militia war in Moslem west Beirut that has killed more than 200 people.

Thousands of civilians were trapped in shelters with little food or water.

"I beg you to have mercy on our children, who haven't seen sunlight for six days," a woman told Voice of the Nation radio by telephone. "We have been living in the dark and cold basements for a week. We need milk for the children, medicines for the sick, and food and water for everybody."

Syrian commandos, Lebanese soldiers and policemen manned 13 checkpoints in in an attempt to disengage combatants under a cease-fire declared Wednesday, police said. Fighting continued unchecked in other areas.

Police put the casualties from Moslem west Beirut's worst factional fighting in three years at more than 200 dead and 400 wounded. Scores of buildings were gutted by fires that raged through entire neighborhoods because fire engines could not get through the fighting.

The battle for control of Beirut's Moslem sector began last Sunday between the Shiite militia Amal, led by Nabih Berri, and a leftist alliance of Walid Jumblatt's Druse fighters and those of the Moscow-oriented Lebanese Communist Party.

Police said the Druse-Communist alliance had gained control of about three-fourths of west Beirut.

Several Moslem radio stations broadcast appeals similar to that of the mother in Karakol, a Druse district.

DIAL A DEVOTIONAL 573-8801

Court to mull alternate tax

Continued From Page 1

sales tax would be collected by the state comptroller's office — a system already in place with the current sales tax system.

The return to the county would then be made in monthly payments. County officials note that any approved increase would become effective in January of 1988.

In other action Monday, Darrell Mize and Gerald Musick plan to meet with court members to review and award a contract to Bain McCrary Bain Engineers of San Antonio for renovation and repair work scheduled for Winston Field.

Pct. 2 Commissioner Tommy Pate, who is the court's representative to the airport board, learned Thursday that the Federal Aviation Administration had awarded $1 million for the work.

At 10 a.m., Gladys Gertz of Sweetwater will present material from People for Progress.

Singer slated for Nashville show

Continued From Page 1

requiring her to make a quick trip to Nashville, then to return to Snyder in time for her area singing engagements. She sings twice a week in Sweetwater and occasionally sings in Colorado City--when time and scheduling permit.

While making the video, she recalls getting lost while trying to find the ladies restroom, ending up on the stage of the Grand Ole Opry and asking Roy Acuff for directions.

Traveling to Nashville was not a new experience for Hataway since she had cut two singles there in 1974 and she also recorded two albums there.

Hataway admits to feeling pressured by the contest. "I'm going down there with some weight," she said. "If I lose I will feel like I have let all the people here down."

more to come

She finally decided to enter the contest, she says, because, "I don't want to have to say 'what if.'"

Hataway tries to instill this same attitude in her two boys, Royce, 16, and Ross, 11. "I'm always telling them to reach for the stars," she said.

Hataway began singing with her sister, Donna Patterson Smith, while she was in junior high.

After high school, Hataway put her singing on hold while she pursued other interests. However, the dream to be a singer never completely died and, in 1973, she started again.

She was asked to sing at a local Farm Bureau banquet. Later, she entered the Farm Bureau talent contest and won first the district, then the state contest in Abilene. She went on to perform at the national Farm Bureau gathering in New Jersey in January of 1974.

In 1976 and 1980, she provided the special entertainment at the Farm Bureau state convention.

In 1978, she performed at the Odessa Opry and was voted best vocalist of the year.

She also performed at the Grapevine Opry and was nominated for best female vocalist for two consecutive years.

She has also performed at Johnny's High Country Music Revue in Fort Worth.

Through it all, she has raised her family. For the past five years, she has been employed as the clerk-secretary for the Scurry County Health Unit.

Even with her experience, she admits singing before an audience still makes her nervous. After a couple of songs, however, she begins to "relax and enjoy the audience."

"I think it's normal to have butterflies before a performance," she said.

While Hataway is enthusiastic about the contest, she says she is prepared for the final outcome "either way."

"When I was in Nashville, I heard about contestants who were ready to junk their jobs for the Nashville scene. I'm not that way," she said.

Top spellers for bee told

Continued From Page 1

grader, garnered second place in the junior high spelling bee. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gayland Vaughan. Last year she finished in second place at the county bee.

North Elementary

Daniel Franklin finished in first place. He is a sixth grader and son of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Franklin. Cody Lewis, fifth grader, took second place honors. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ike Lewis.

West Elementary

Carrie West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy West, captured top honors in the West bee. She is a fifth grader. Drew Wilson, sixth grader, came in second. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Bissett.

Northeast Elementary

Chris Cunnington, sixth grader and son of Mr. and Mrs. David Cunnington, finished in first place at Northeast. Annie Burt took the runner-up slot. She is a fifth grader and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Burt.

East Elementary

Cory Lelek took first place honors at East and Rebekah Williams came in second. Both are fifth graders. Cory is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lelek and Rebekah is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Danny Williams.

Central Elementary

Vadrian Clay, a sixth grader, took the top spot in Central's spelling bee. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Clay. Maria Rodriguez finished in second place. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Rodriguez. She is in the fifth grade.

Stanfield Elementary

Kim Mitchell, daughter of Janice Mitchell, finished first in the spelling bee at Stanfield. She is in the sixth grade. Brandi Doyle was runner-up. She is a fifth grader and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Doyle.

Ira Elementary

Winners in the elementary spelling bee held at Ira are Michael Hughes in first place and Brandy Burleson, second place. Michael is a sixth grader and son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hughes. Brandy is also a sixth grader and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Burleson.

Ira Junior High

Chris Hayne, seventh grader, won the junior high bee at Ira. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Haynes. Amy Shoults finished in second place. She is an eighth grader and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shoults.

Hermleigh Elementary

Hermleigh's elementary winners are Cayla Nichols, sixth grader, first place, and Chris Roemisch, fourth grader, alternate. Cayla is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nichols and Chris is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Roemisch.

Hermleigh Junior High

Junior high winners at Hermleigh are Rebecca Ramey, first place, and Felix Martinez, second place. Rebecca is a seventh grader and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ramey. Felix, an eighth grade, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Martinez.

Image meets

Image will meet at 11:15 a.m. Tuesday at the Baptist Student Union Center on the Western Texas College campus. All women involved in the Women's Program and others who are furthering their education at WTC are invited and encouraged to attend.

Rene Descartes, French mathematician and philosopher, was born in 1596.

Austrian composer Joseph Haydn was born in 1732.

Stratford, Ontario, was incorporated as a city in 1885.

Two arrests here

Police logged two misdemeanor arrests Friday night.

Officers responded to a disturbance call at an east Snyder residence and took a male suspect into custody for possession of marijuana in a quantity less than 2 ounces.

A female juvenile was also picked up for public intoxication at that time and later released to the custody of a parent.

Friday includes two accidents

Two minor traffic accidents were reported in Snyder Friday.

Involved in the first — at 9:56 a.m. in the 2500 Block of College Ave. — were a 1973 Chevrolet driven by James Ronald Shields of 4111 Kerrville Ave. and a 1985 Ford driven by Jackie Phillips Jenkins of Snyder.

The day's second accident occurred at 12:42 a.m. Saturday in Towle Park.

Involved in it was a 1985 Nissan pickup driven by Kari Paige Pitner of 3614 44th St. which struck a Texas Electric Service Co. utility pole.

No injuries resulted from either mishap.

Obituaries

Irene Miles

Services for Irene Miles, 91, of 3405 Avenue M are pending at Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home.

She died at 12:45 a.m. Saturday at her home. She was born June 17, 1895 in Petty, Tex.

She is survived by a daughter, Odessa James of Snyder; a son, Rufus Miles of Snyder; 10 grandchildren; and 10 great-great-grandchildren.

Stella Mize

COLORADO CITY--Funeral services are set for 2 p.m. Sunday at the Kiker-Seal Funeral Home Chapel for Stella G. Mize, 89, who died Friday morning in a Colorado City hospital. Burial will follow in the Dunn Cemetery.

Born in Scurry County, she had lived in Colorado City the past 16 months. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include one daughter, Jada Clevenger of Andrews; a son, L. C. Mize of Colorado City; a brother, Carl Geurin of Grants Pass, Ore.; 11 grandchildren; 25 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

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IRA HONOR ROLL--These Ira high school students all were named to the fall semester honor roll. Those pictured in back are from left, Cathey Crowder, Josue Espino, Michael Martini, Rebel Royall, all 12th graders, and Janna Burrow, 11th grader. Brent Bearden, 12th grader, is not pictured. Tenth graders on the middle row are Kerri Carter, Kristi Carter, Dana Gunset, Michelle Holmes, Kyle Sorrells and Justin Spradlin. Ninth graders in front are Cinimin Carney, Susan Johnson and Stephanie Weber. (SDN Staff Photo)

Soviet dissident is set free; slated to return to Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — Jewish activist Josef Begun was freed and reunited with his family Friday after more than three years in Chistopol Prison and a week of conflicting reports about his fate, relatives in Moscow reported.

Begun, 55, was sent to prison for teaching Hebrew, which is illegal in the Soviet Union.

"Finally he is free," Yana Begun said in a telephone interview. "He is free and in fair health." She is married to Begun's son, Boris.

Josef Begun was sentenced to seven years in October 1983 after being convicted of anti-Soviet activity and sent to the prison 500 miles east of Moscow. He was pardoned Tuesday by a decree from the Supreme Soviet, the nation's nominal parliament.

Protesters demanding freedom for Begun held five days of demonstrations last week at the Arbat shopping mall in Moscow. Plainclothes agents dispersed the demonstrators with increasing violence, and at least two required medical treatment.

Tass did not report Begun's release but carried a dispatch Friday called "How the Arbat Attraction Was Planned" that accused the U.S. Embassy of plotting the protests with Western journalists.

Begun is one of the Soviet Union's most prominent "refuseniks," Soviet Jews whose applications to emigrate have been refused.

He is an electronics engineer by profession and first applied to leave for Israel in 1971. He was turned down on grounds that his past work gave him access to secret information.

Repeated applications since also have been unsuccessful. His previous wife, Alla, and their younger son Barak were allowed to emigrate to Israel in 1981.

Imprisonment at Chistopol followed two terms of internal exile on charges of vagrancy and violation of passport laws. In March 1977, he was jailed for 10 days after trying to deliver a document to the U.S. Embassy dealing with alleged illegal activities of the KGB secret police.

His current wife, Inna, and Boris, a son by the previous marriage, went to the prison in the central region of European Russia to be present for his release.

Yana Begun said they told her of the release in a telephone call late Friday afternoon but gave her no details. She said they planned to return to Moscow on Sunday.

Basic bridge course planned

Basic bridge instruction will be offered in a Western Texas College Continuing Education class starting March 3.

Classes will meet from 1:30-4:30 p.m. on Tuesdays through May 5 with Coleen Palmer as instructor. Mrs. Palmer is a Life Master and has attended seminars by Jacoby, Kathy Wie and others.

The course is designed for persons who have never played bridge as well as persons who want to improve their basic foundation in bidding and play. Students will learn Goren's point count and the newer five-card major opening.

Fees for the course will be $40 per person and this cost includes a book.

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Emergency prison bill signed

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements signed into law Friday an emergency bill to spend an extra $20.4 million on Texas prisons in a move officials hope will avert a federal judge's threatened fines.

"It's a good-faith demonstration," said Reggie Bashur, Clements' press secretary.

The governor and legislative leaders announced the plan on Tuesday, and the measure was passed by both the House and Senate within two days.

The bill shifts money from the highway department to pay additional prison medical personnel, 400 new beds to separate violent and non-violent inmates, beef up intensive parole and probation supervision, place additional prisoners in halfway houses and create an extra 1,000 halfway house beds.

The legislation also includes provisions to establish a mechanism for releasing nonviolent prisoners, the so-called "best of the bad guys," to ease overcrowding. The prison system has been forced to repeatedly shut its doors this year because inmate population has topped 95 percent of capacity.

"It's a solution for the short term. There's a lot more to be done," Bashur said.

U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice has threatened to fine Texas $800,500 per day beginning April 1 if it fails to implement a wide array of prison reforms.

Although Attorney General Jim Mattox and other officials have suggested that the bill Clements signed won't satisfy all Justice's requirements, the governor's spokesman said Clements hoped the judge would see it as a solid start.

"It's a step in the right direction," Bashur said. "We hope it's a signal to Judge Justice that the state's trying to comply with his order."

Clements signed the bill shortly before leaving Texas for a week-long trip to Washington, D.C., where he will attend a National Governors Association meeting and talk to federal officials.

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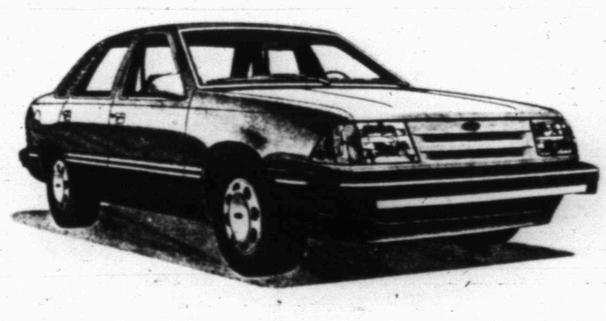
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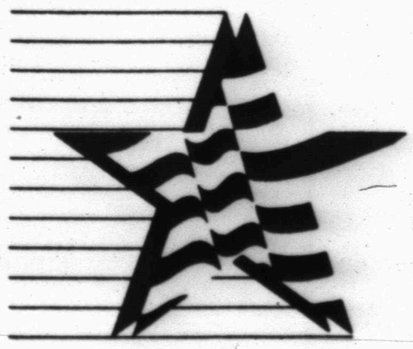
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We are deeply grateful to everyone for the prayers, visits, flowers, memorials, food and cards.

The Bereaved Family

Thank You

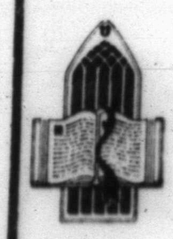
Thank you for the love shown us during the passing of our Mother. We cannot express our appreciation for the flowers and food. A special thank you to all the Staff at Snyder Oaks Care Center for the love and care they gave Mother. Also, to the Church of Christ Ladies and all others that prepared the wonderful lunch and to Dr. Dillaha and Bro. Rio Evans.

The Family of Verdis Bruce
Bobby and Kay Bruce
Joyce and Roy Garrett

Thank You

To all of our wonderful friends and relatives, we want to expresssour deepest appreciation for all the beautiful flowers, food, cards and comforting words you gave to us. We could not have made it through this without you. We love each and every one of you.

The Family of Shack Allen



We wish to take this opportunity to thank each and every one for the beautiful floral offerings, the abundance of food, every kindness and helpfulness during our time of sorrow. A special thank you to the Nurses, Doctors and Technicians at Cogdell Memorial Hospital. May God's richest blessings rest on you and yours.

Charlie Teague and Family
The Pettitt Family

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

090 VEHICLES

1985 BUICK LeSabre Limited, loaded, very good condition, clean. 573-6763 or see at Bar-H-Bar. Call 863-2752 after 6:30.

FOR SALE: 1939 Master 85 Chevrolet, 2 door, running board, new glass, engine runs. Owners Manuals. 573-2668 Ext. 229. After 5:00, 573-7450.

1973 FORD LTD, $600. 573-5128. 3719 Ave U.

1986 ISUZU TROOPER II, loaded! Low mileage, like new! See at Womble-Olds, Lubbock (Ronnie Parker). Take up payments.

NOW OPEN: CAR DETAIL SERVICE. Oil Changes, Grease Jobs, Tune-Ups. On Cars, Vans, Pickups, RV's. 573-3517. 2200 25th St.

1986 NISSAN KING CAB 4x4. 5-Speed. For sale or assume our lease $173.77 per month. 573-9069.

WE BUY JUNK CARS. 573-4842.

1972 FORD PICKUP, V-8, Auto, Air, $2495. Call Mark Wallace, 573-6351.

1979 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX. Loaded, real nice. $2495. Call Mark Wallace, 573-6351.

1977 MERCURY, 4-door. Real clean, runs good. $1395. Call Mark Wallace, 573-6351.

your advertising dollars do better in the classifieds

091 VEHICLE PARTS

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

110 MOTORCYCLES

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

1972 MODEL 125 Yamaha. $250. Call 573-4060.

130 OILFIELD EQUIPMENT

WELDING RIGS for sale. Call 573-6839.

let your words do the talking
573-5486

150 BUSINESS SERVICES

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

BRYANTS CARPET AND UPHOLSTERY CLEANING: Acoustical Ceiling Cleaning, Fire and Water Restoration. Serving Snyder 10 Years. Call 573-2480 or 573-3930.

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

B&S SMALL Engine Repair. Mowers, Tillers, Edgers, Riding Mowers. Tune Up, $22.50. Free Pickup and Delivery. 573-2897, 573-9091.

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

It's our "never too early to buy air conditioning" sale!



You may not be thinking about summer weather ahead, but we are! We're having a pre-season sale on Ruud® Air Conditioning! *Right now* is the best time of year to install central air conditioning, so you can sit back and enjoy a cool home from the very first day of hot weather.

We've got a Ruud Air Conditioning system that's just right for your home, and all our Ruud units are on sale now! It's never too early to buy air conditioning . . . from us!

Call us soon, for a real savings on central air conditioning!

RUUD®

COOPER APPLIANCE
AIR CONDITIONING AND HEATING
573-6269
Free Estimates.

your advertising dollars do better in.....

the classifieds

PIANO TUNING: Antique Organ Repair. All Work Guaranteed. O.O. Pollard, 573-5114.

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

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

ROEMISCH CONSTRUCTION: For all your Carpenter Needs. New Home, Repairs & Remodeling, Painting, Cabinet Making, Wall Papering, Acoustical Ceilings, Etc. 573-2836, 573-8292.

let your words do the talking

573-5486

160 EMPLOYMENT

AIRLINES NOW HIRING. Flight Attendants, Agents, Mechanics, Customer Service. Salaries to $50K. Entry level positions. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. A-9900 for current listings.

ATTENTION LONG DISTANCE USERS. NOW AVAILABLE FLAT RATE $100.00 PER MONTH. Unlimited Income Potential for Selling this Service. Contact Local Representative, (915) 573-8408.

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for Oilfield Positions. Drilling, Construction and Production. Some Positions offer Training. 1-817-860-9911.

CLERICAL POSITION: Typing, Operating other Office Machines. Dispatch experience helpful. Send resume to: P.O. Box 949E.

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

GOVERNMENT JOBS. Thousands of vacancies must be filled immediately. $17,634 to $50,112. Call 216-453-3000, including Sunday, Ext. 597.

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

HELP WANTED: Lady to stay with Elderly Woman in her home at Ira. Contact 573-7918.

MITCHELL COUNTY HOSPITAL, Colorado City, Texas, is taking applications for registered nurses needed for surgery and floor work. Contact JoAnn Merket, Director of Nurses, or Ray Mason, Administrator, at (915) 728-3431.

MAKE EXTRA MONEY DURING YOUR SPARE TIME
Show our new line of Calendars, Pens and Advertising Gifts to local firms. Prompt, friendly service from 78 year old AAA-1 Company. Weekly Commissions. Set your own hours. No Investment or Collections. No experience necessary. Write Kevin Peska, NEWTON MFG. COMPANY, Dept. E1201, Newton, Iowa 50208.

ROLLING PLAINS Memorial Hospital, an 85 Bed JCAH Accredited Facilty is currently seeking a full-time RN for the Operating Room. 7:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. with calls. Experience preferred, but will train. Interested candidates please forward Resume or call Personel Director, Rolling Plains Memorial Hospital, 200 E. Arizona, Sweetwater, TX 79556. (915) 235-1701, Ext. 202.

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

NEED MONEY? Sell Avon. Earn up to 50%. Insurance benefits and more. For more information, call collect, Sue Ward, 1-915-263-6695.

ORGANIST NEEDED in the Evenings. 1-2 hours. Call 573-2832, ask for Marg or Bill. Or stop by 4604 College.

TYPISTS- $500 weekly at home! Write: P.O. Box 975, Elizabeth, NJ 07207.

180 INSTRUCTIONS

JI DO KWAN TAE KWON DO offers: Discipline, Self-defense, Confidence and Weight Control; Improves Leadership Skills; Developes Competitive Spirit; Increases Coordination, Flexibility and Overall Fitness. Learn Martial Arts History and Philosophy. Great Opportunity to make Special Friends. West Texas Tae Kwan Do Academy, 573-4136.

CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS!

210 WOMAN'S COLUMN

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

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

BIRTHDAY PARTY Entertainment: Two Teenage Jugglers desire to entertain at parties. Call Lee McCathern, 573-5128.

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

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

"JANA'S CUT ABOVE" Open Tuesday-Saturday. Haircut, $7.00 (Women, Men, Children). Zotos Perm, $30.00. Jana Hillis, 409 32nd, 573-8681.

MARY KAY COSMETICS Reorders. Facials. Recruiting. Master Card, VISA. Geraldine Thames, 1808 38th, 573-9433.

MOSTLY BASKETS has arrived in the Snyder area. We are looking for Home Party Plan Sales People. Sell baskets and wicker furniture at exciting prices. Call Edan Floyd at 1-800-521-1228.

PRETTY PUNCH for sale. Free lessons. Anyone can do it. Nice Hobby. 573-9852 or 573-9565 after 5:00.

SOS HOUSECLEANING. Service: Ask about our Window Cleaning. Country Corner: Come see our handmade gifts. All at Pickup Parcel and Post. We ship via UPS and Purolator. 4000 College. 573-2708 or 573-4789.

WOULD LIKE to take in Ironing and Housecleaning for needed income. 573-6763, ask for Bennie.



Everybody reads Classifieds.

220 FARMER'S COLUMN

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

NATIONAL ANXIETY SALE. March 2, 1987. Ag Complex, Snyder. 40 Bulls. 40 Females. Contact Leland Wallace, 915-399-4370 for catalog.

SNYDER LIONS CLUB Equipment Auction. For consignment information, call David Kattes, 573-3341, 573-2919.

221 FARM EQUIPMENT

WANT TO BUY: 3 Point Spinner Moldboard Plow. Call 573-9647 after 5 p.m.

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

250 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

20 Ft. Norris Travel Trailer, nice. $1800.00. Call 915-573-4842.

24" PROWLER, Tandem Travel Trailer. Shower, Tub, Microwave, Heat & Air, Extra Clean. $3500. 573-2589.

251 BOATS

ELDOCRAFT BASS BOAT: 12-24 Trolling Motor, Twin Depth Finders, very low hours on 140 Evinrude. $5,195. 573-1203.

POWERED BY EVINRUDE: Bass Boats, Lowe Pontoons, Dyna-Trak, Hurricane. Priced right with 87 Evinrude. Chrane Boat and Marine, Big Spring, 915-263-0661.

17' SKEETER BASS BOAT, 200 HP Evinrude, all the extras. 501 N. Ave Q. 573-5127 after 5:00.

260 MERCHANDISE

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

FIREWOOD FOR SALE: Blackjack Oak or Post Oak. $120. 2511 29th or call 573-1514.

G.E. REFRIGERATOR, almost new. $250. Works good. 573-0658 after 5:00 Friday, all day Weekends.

FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTION

THURSDAY FEB. 26, 1987 11:00 a.m.
NORTH 208 (Snyder Hwy.) COLORADO CITY, TEXAS

LOCATION: Approximately ¼ mile north of IH-20 on Hwy. 208 (Snyder Hwy.) on east side of highway. Watch for auction signs.

SELLING FOR SECURED CREDITORS.

TRACTORS
1 1974 John Deere 4230, diesel, w/cab, A-C, M&W turbo
1 1969 John Deere 4020, diesel, power shift dual outlets
1 1954 Ferguson

IMP. TRAILERS - STOCK TRAILERS

MISC. TRAILERS
1 1985 Gooseneck lowboy 32'x8' w/duals on 2 axles, heavy built (very good)
1 Beisbe Imp. Trl. 24'x8', 3 axle
1 1976 Bruton 20' all metal livestock trailer
2 12 ft. single axle wood trailers
1 Morris Bros. 14' tandem axle all metal stock trailer
1 Big 12 8'x20' grain trailer

COTTON TRAILERS
5 Big 12 8'x9'x24' All steel
1 Cobey 8'x8'x28' all steel

NON-CLASSIFIED
1 500 gal. steel nurse tank w/pump and motor on 4 wheel trailer
1 Wildcat 3 wheel self propelled spray rig
1 350 gal. diesel tank w/filter and hose
1 front mount wick rope applicator brackgt
1 Browne Bros. front mount cotton tromper
1 350 gal. LP tank on single axle trailer
1 all steel folding round bale feeder
1 18.4x34 snap on duals
1 18.4x38 "J" bolt duals

EQUIPMENT
1 21' Ford tandem disc w/ fold-up dual wheels
1 John Deere 8 row front mount cultivator, FM-8 (like new)
2 5 row listers, double tool bar, 1 w/row markers
2 Ford 4 bottom 14" moldboard plows
1 6 row John Deere 71 planter, acra plant openers, picker wheel dr.
1 6 row John Deere planter on 8 row tool bar
1 John Deere model BWA 12 ft. wheel type tandem disc
1 10 ft. Case tandem disc
1 Athens "72" 8 disc one way breaking plow
1 Ford model 131, 2 bar 11 shank chisel plow
1 6 ft. onion plow, 3 pt.
1 John Deere planter, 4 row, w/gauge wheel drive
1 Ford 4 row cultivator, w/gauge wheels
1 John Deere model 400, folding 8 row rotary hoe
1 Browne Bros. 8 ft. dirt buggy w/hyd. cyl.
1 Ford 2 row cultivator
1 Allis Chalmers model 90 8 ft. auger header combine
2 2 row John Deere front end cultivators
1 Service gyro model 60 drag type rotary cutter
1 John Deere model B, 16x8 grain drill

SPECIAL ITEMS
1 8' x 36' Mobile travel trailer, Sundowner model (clean)
1 Electric air compressor
1 Lincoln welder, 200 Amp (electric start)
1 1981 Ford Thunderbird
1 1984 Dodge, ½ton, w/4 wheel drive (damaged)

LOADER TRUCK AVAILABLE DAY OF SALE.
THIS IS NOT A LARGE VOLUME SALE.
FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:
AUCTIONEER: GRADY W. MORRIS TXS-018-006785
PHONE: 1-915-728-8292
COLORADO CITY, TEXAS

SNYDER LIONS CLUB EQUIPMENT AUCTION

For Consignment Information
Call
David Kattes
573-3341 573-2919



NATIONAL ANXIETY 4TH HEREFORD BREEDERS 38TH ANNUAL SALE OFFERING

MARCH 2, 1987
SNYDER, TEXAS

Scurry Co. Coliseum & Ag Complex on East US Highway 180

40 Bulls **40 Females**

Show 9:00 a.m. **Sale 12:30 p.m.**

Stanley Stout, Auctioneer

FOR INFORMATION CALL OR WRITE:
DAVID MOORE
Box 309 - Hamlin, Texas 79520
Ph. 915/576-3684 office, 915/576-2205 home

AUCTION

Ed Rinehart Estate & Guest

Farm Equipment & Vehicles
Saturday, February 28, 1987
10:00 A. M.

Location: Sale will be held in Gail, Texas, which is located halfway between Snyder and Lamesa on Hwy. 180. Actual sale site will be at the Borden County AG Barn at the Gail School. Motel accommodations are available at Snyder or Lamesa.

TRACTORS
1 J. D. 4640 (80) Diesel Quad Range Cab Air Cond Dual Wheels 3358 Hrs.
1 J. D. 4440 (82) Diesel Quad Range Cab Air Cond 1570 Hrs. (very clean)
1 3588 IH (81) Diesel 1300 Hrs. Cab Air Cond Shedad PTO (very nice)
1 J. D. 4020 (68) L P New Rubber
1 Ford 6000 Diesel
1 J. D. 4020 (67) L P
1 J. D. 3020 (66) L P
1 David Brown Diesel (74) 995
4 6N Ford Tractors (Gas)
1 M F 65 L P

EQUIPMENT
1 J. D. 6 Row Planter (Good)
1 J. D. Rotary Hoe (400)
1 J. D. Hayme Plow
1 J. D. Dirt Mover 10 ft.
1 Athens Offset Disc (166)
1 CMC Module Builder Model 3273 (Like New)
1 J. D. Hayme Plow (1100)
1 7 Shank Chisel Plow (Big DX)
1 Browne Bros. Plow
1 Tandum Disc Drag
1 Oliver 6342 Roll over Breaking Plow
1 Sand Fighter
1 Clod Buster
1 Folding Tool Bar
2 283 Cotton Strippers
1 4 Row J. D. Planter
1 2 Row Caldwell Shredder
4 Cotton Trailers
1 2 Row MF Planter
1 Rotocycle Shredder 2 Rows
1 2 Row Case Planter
2 Ford 4 Row Cultivators
1 Ford 2 Row Cultivator
1 J. D. 2 Row front mount Cultivator
1 M M 8 Disc Oneway
1 13 Shank M F Tiller Plow
1 3 Row Lister & Bar
2 9 Row Drag Type Sand Fighters
1 11 Shank Athens Chisel Plow
1 3 Bottom 14 ft. Ford Moldboard
1 4 Row Tool Bar
1 2 Row Set J. D. Rotary Hoes
1 2 Bottom J. D. Moldboard
1 8 ft. Moline Oneway
1 1,000 Gal. Water Tank Tandum Trailer (Like New)
1 20 ft. Spring Tooth Harrow
1 8 Row Hamby Rotary Hoe
1 2 Row 3 pt. Cultivator
1 2 Row Planter 3pt.
1 Little Rhino Blade
1 Boss Irrigation System
Several Lots Plow Sweeps
Hydrolic Hoses
Boxes Bolts Nuts
3 500 Gal. Fuel Tanks & Stands
2 Grain Drills
1 150 Gal. Diesel Tank
1 500 Gal. Propane Tank

VEHICLES
1 1981 Ford F800 Grain Bed 18 ft. Dump Scotty Lift 56,000 miles (very clean)
1 1972 Diamond Reo 3 Ton with clements 26 ft. Dump
1 1971 I. H. 5 yd. Dump
1 1972 Ford 3 Ton Garbage Truck
1 1971 Chev. School Bus
1 1981 Chev. School Bus
1 1976 Chev. Suburban
1 1973 Chev. Suburban (4 wheel drive, new motor)
1 1974 Chev. Suburban
1 1976 GMC Suburban
1 1976 Pontiac Stationwagon
1 1973 Pontiac Stationwagon
1 1978 Pontiac Stationwagon
1 1970 Dodge ¾ ton Pickup
1 1965 Ford ½ ton Pickup
1 1974 Ford ¾ ton Pickup
1 1974 Ford Truck with 5000 Gal. stainless Steel Tank
1 1973 Mack Truck 350 Eng. Tractor
1 36 ft. Lufkin Float
1 1979 Cadillac 4 Door Fleetwood
1 1981 Ford Thunderbird
1 1977 Merc. Grand Marque
1 1977 Chev. ½ ton Pickup (L P)
1 1981 Chev. Monte Carlo
1 1949 Buick 4 Door (Antique)
1 1977 Linc-Town Coupe (nice)
1 1972 Jeep CY5
1 1952 Jeep
1 1979 CJ5 Jeep (rebuilt engine)

COMBINE
1 G Gleanor Combine with Header Trailer

TRAILERS
1 Demco 8 x 30 Dual Tandum vac/Hyd Gooseneck
1 Hickoryking 8 x 20 Flat Gooseneck
1 5 x 16 Hale Stock Trailer Covered
1 McQuerry One Horse Trailer

MOTOR CYCLES
1 1980 Goldwing Honda (Limited) 8000 miles (very good)
1 450 CL Suzuki
1 3 Wheeler

TRAVEL TRAILERS
1 1982 Country Squire 35 ft. 5th Wheel Travel Trailer (real nice)
1 1980 Terry R-Travel Trailer 27 ft.
1 1971 Unique 25 ft. Travel Trailer

WOOD WORKING TOOLS EQUIPMENT
1 Craftsman Comb. Sander
1 Craftsman 12" Band Saw with stand
1 Craftsman Joiner with stand
1 Craftsman Shaper with stand
1 Craftsman Radial Arm Saw with stand
1 Wards Radial Arm Saw with stand
1 Black and Decker 3/8 Drill
1 Black-well Sweeper 8617-H Gas Motor
1 Reese Spudder Q-25378 Gas Motor
1 Ingersall Rand 2" Air Ratchet
1 Sears Shop Vac
4 Air Compressors
10 Electric Extension Cords
1 Century 100,000 BTU Heater
1 17" Tool Box
1 20" Tool Box
1 Mechanic Tool Box
50 3/8 Boomers
Tools
Misc. Cabinets

Several lots of new Moline and Massey-Ferguson parts, chains, new disc, plow points, cutter blades, Athens disc parts etc.

CONDITIONS
Everything will be sold as is, where is, with no Guarantee or Warranty. Close inspection before sale would be advised.

TERMS
Cash, Cashiers Check or Personal and Company checks with Bank letter of Guarantee. All sales are final.

Sheriff Sale
For information call: Sheriff Sneed, Gail, Texas. The following personal property will be sold Feb. 28, 1987, following the Rinehart Farm Sale. This property belonging to Flint Construction Company

1 12 x 12 ft. building
1 16 x 32 ft. building
1 Dune Buggy
1 1970 1 ton Dodge truck (stack bed)
3 Butane Tanks
4 210 Barrel Oil Tanks
2 350 Barrel Tank (on skids)
1 1971 25 ft. Unique Travel Trailer
1 Lot Pallets
1 Lot Fuel Tanks
1 14 x 56 2 bedroom Carriage House Mobile Home
1 14 x 66 3 bedroom Manatee Mobile Home
1 28 ft. 24 in. tin horn
1 30 ft. 30 in. tin horn
1 12 ft. 12 in. tin horn
1 11 ft. 18 in. tin horn
1 Lot Timbers
1 500 Gal. fuel tank on stand
3 Old tanks
1 Lot Junk Iron
1 4 Wheel Trailer J. D.
3 1000 Gal. Water Tanks (tandum axle)
1 Dynamark Lawn Mower
2 Light Poles
1 Satelite Disc
1 Dog House
1 Horse Walker
2 Yearling Horse Colts
1 3 year old Sorrel Mare
1 5 year old Dun Mare
1 6 year old Dun Mare
1 10 year old Dun Gelding
1 Wheel Barrow
2 6 ft. Water Troughs
2 Saddles

Misc. Horse Tack
218 ft. 8 in. Casing
154 ft. 14 in. Casing
55 ft. 16 in. Casing
90 ft. 3 in. Fiberglass Pipe
4 Highline Poles

Sale Conducted By
PLUMMER AUCTION CO., INC.
P. O. Box 938
Henderson, Texas 75652
(214) 657-2061
Gail, Texas (915) 856-4225
WE WORK A LITTLE HARDER FOR YOU!

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

the Classifieds!

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

Notice to Classified Ad Customers

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

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES & SCHEDULES
15 WORDS, MINIMUM

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

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

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

ERROR

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

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

MISS YOUR PAPER?

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

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

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

020 ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

HAIR CUTS, $5.00. Shampoo & Style, $5.00. Perms, $20.00-$35.00, Hair Cuts & Style included. Call 573-9888, Wednesday thru Saturday.

let your words do the talking in the CLASSIFIEDS

080 PERSONAL

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

In Your Area: CHRISTIAN INTRODUCTIONS, Box 521, Gainesville, TX 76240. 817-665-6733.

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

MARICK HOUSE. "When you don't want a nursing home but need something." PRIVATE, QUIET, LOVELY. 915-737-2363, 915-737-2347.

BUSINESS BULLETIN BOARD

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

DOLLAR TV RENTAL
Home Entertainment
Rent to Own
No Credit Check
2505½ Ave U
573-4712

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

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

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

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

COMPLETE LAWN CARE for a Year. The Ferti-Lome Way. We apply. 5 Feedings, $79.95. Snyder Nursery, 573-0123.

DO MECHANIC WORK, Light Hauling and Clean Up Work. 573-7638, ask for Ronnie.

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

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

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

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

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

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

KRUGER ROOFING CO.: A Home Town Business. For estimates, call 573-0243 or 573-3166.

LAWN SERVICE: Mowing, Edging, Pruning, Fertilizing, Clean-Up. By the Job or by the Month. Ask for Dan, 573-0124.

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

PAINTING, Interior, Exterior. Residential, Commercial. Reasonable Rates. Free Estimates. Call Randy, 573-8861.

Thank You

We, the family of Bertha Ellis want to express our sincere gratitude for the kindness, love and concern shown at the loss of our beloved Mother.

We are deeply grateful to everyone for the prayers, visits, flowers, memorials, food and cards.

The Bereaved Family

Thank You

Thank you for the love shown us during the passing of our Mother. We cannot express our appreciation for the flowers and food. A special thank you to all the Staff at Snyder Oaks Care Center for the love and care they gave Mother. Also, to the Church of Christ Ladies and all others that prepared the wonderful lunch and to Dr. Dillaha and Bro. Rio Evans.

The Family of Verdis Bruce
Bobby and Kay Bruce
Joyce and Roy Garrett

Thank You

To all of our wonderful friends and relatives, we want to express our deepest appreciation for all the beautiful flowers, food, cards and comforting words you gave to us. We could not have made it through this without you. We love each and every one of you.

The Family of Shack Allen



We wish to take this opportunity to thank each and every one for the beautiful floral offerings, the abundance of food, every kindness and helpfulness during our time of sorrow. A special thank you to the Nurses, Doctors and Technicians at Cogdell Memorial Hospital. May God's richest blessings rest on you and yours.

Charlie Teague and Family
The Pettitt Family

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

090 VEHICLES

1985 BUICK LeSabre Limited, loaded, very good condition, clean. 573-6763 or see at Bar-H-Bar. Call 863-2752 after 6:30.

FOR SALE: 1939 Master 85 Chevrolet, 2 door, running board, new glass, engine runs. Owners Manuals. 573-2668 Ext. 229. After 5:00, 573-7450.

1973 FORD LTD, $600. 573-5128. 3719 Ave U.

1986 ISUZU TROOPER II, loaded! Low mileage, like new! See at Womble-Olds, Lubbock (Ronnie Parker). Take up payments.

NOW OPEN: CAR DETAIL SERVICE. Oil Changes, Grease Jobs, Tune-Ups. On Cars, Vans, Pickups, RV's. 573-3517. 2200 25th St.

1986 NISSAN KING CAB 4x4. 5-Speed. For sale or assume our lease $173.77 per month. 573-9069.

WE BUY JUNK CARS. 573-4842.

1972 FORD PICKUP, V-8, Auto, Air, $2495. Call Mark Wallace, 573-6351.

1979 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX. Loaded, real nice. $2495. Call Mark Wallace, 573-6351.

1977 MERCURY, 4-door. Real clean, runs good. $1395. Call Mark Wallace, 573-6351.

your advertising dollars do better in the classifieds

091 VEHICLE PARTS

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

110 MOTORCYCLES

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

1972 MODEL 125 Yamaha. $250. Call 573-4060.

130 OILFIELD EQUIPMENT

WELDING RIGS for sale. Call 573-6839.

let your words do the talking
573-5486

150 BUSINESS SERVICES

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

BRYANTS CARPET AND UPHOLSTERY CLEANING: Acoustical Ceiling Cleaning, Fire and Water Restoration. Serving Snyder 10 Years. Call 573-2480 or 573-3930.

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

B&S SMALL Engine Repair. Mowers, Tillers, Edgers, Riding Mowers. Tune Up, $22.50. Free Pickup and Delivery. 573-2897, 573-9091.

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

It's our "never too early to buy air conditioning" sale!



You may not be thinking about summer weather ahead, but we are! We're having a pre-season sale on Ruud® Air Conditioning! *Right now* is the best time of year to install central air conditioning, so you can sit back and enjoy a cool home from the very first day of hot weather.

We've got a Ruud Air Conditioning system that's just right for your home, and all our Ruud units are on sale now! It's never too early to buy air conditioning ... from us!

Call us soon, for a real savings on central air conditioning!

RUUD®

COOPER APPLIANCE
AIR CONDITIONING AND HEATING
573-6269
Free Estimates.

your advertising dollars do better in.....

the classifieds

PIANO TUNING: Antique Organ Repair. All Work Guaranteed. O.O. Pollard, 573-5114.

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

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

ROEMISCH CONSTRUCTION: For all your Carpenter Needs. New Home, Repairs & Remodeling, Painting, Cabinet Making, Wall Papering, Acoustical Ceilings, Etc. 573-2836, 573-8292.

let your words do the talking

573-5486

160 EMPLOYMENT

AIRLINES NOW HIRING. Flight Attendants, Agents, Mechanics, Customer Service. Salaries to $50K. Entry level positions. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. A-9900 for current listings.

ATTENTION LONG DISTANCE USERS. NOW AVAILABLE FLAT RATE $100.00 PER MONTH. Unlimited Income Potential for Selling this Service. Contact Local Representative, (915) 573-8408.

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for Oilfield Positions. Drilling, Construction and Production. Some Positions offer Training. 1-817-860-9911.

CLERICAL POSITION: Typing, Operating other Office Machines. Dispatch experience helpful. Send resume to: P.O. Box 949E.

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

GOVERNMENT JOBS. Thousands of vacancies must be filled immediately. $17,634 to $50,112. Call 216-453-3000, including Sunday, Ext. 597.

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

HELP WANTED: Lady to stay with Elderly Woman in her home at Ira. Contact 573-7918.

MITCHELL COUNTY HOSPITAL, Colorado City, Texas, is taking applications for registered nurses needed for surgery and floor work. Contact JoAnn Merket, Director of Nurses, or Ray Mason, Administrator, at (915) 728-3431.

MAKE EXTRA MONEY DURING YOUR SPARE TIME
Show our new line of Calendars, Pens and Advertising Gifts to local firms. Prompt, friendly service from 78 year old AAA-1 Company. Weekly Commissions. Set your own hours. No Investment or Collections. No experience necessary. Write Kevin Peska, NEWTON MFG. COMPANY, Dept. E1201, Newton, Iowa 50208.

ROLLING PLAINS Memorial Hospital, an 85 Bed JCAH Accredited Facilty is currently seeking a full-time RN for the Operating Room. 7:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. with calls. Experience preferred, but will train. Interested candidates please forward Resume or call Personel Director, Rolling Plains Memorial Hospital, 200 E. Arizona, Sweetwater, TX 79556. (915) 235-1701, Ext. 202.

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

NEED MONEY? Sell Avon. Earn up to 50%. Insurance benefits and more. For more information, call collect, Sue Ward, 1-915-263-6695.

ORGANIST NEEDED in the Evenings. 1-2 hours. Call 573-2832, ask for Marg or Bill. Or stop by 4604 College.

TYPISTS- $500 weekly at home! Write: P.O. Box 975, Elizabeth, NJ 07207.

180 INSTRUCTIONS

JI DO KWAN TAE-KWON DO offers Discipline, Self-defense, Confidence and Weight Control; Improves Leadership Skills; Developes Competitive Spirit; Increases Coordination, Flexibility and Overall Fitness. Learn Martial Arts History and Philosophy. Great Opportunity to make Special Friends. West Texas Tae Kwan Do Academy, 573-4136.

CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS!

210 WOMAN'S COLUMN

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

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

BIRTHDAY PARTY Entertainment: Two Teenage Jugglers desire to entertain at parties. Call Lee McCathern, 573-5128.

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

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

"JANA'S CUT ABOVE" Open Tuesday-Saturday. Haircut, $7.00 (Women, Men, Children). Zotos Perm, $30.00. Jana Hillis, 409 32nd, 573-8681.

MARY KAY COSMETICS Reorders. Facials. Recruiting. Master Card, VISA. Geraldine Thames, 1808 38th, 573-9433.

MOSTLY BASKETS has arrived in the Snyder area. We are looking for Home Party Plan Sales People. Sell baskets and wicker furniture at exciting prices. Call Edan Floyd at 1-800-521-1228.

PRETTY PUNCH for sale. Free lessons. Anyone can do it. Nice Hobby. 573-9852 or 573-9565 after 5:00.

SOS HOUSECLEANING Service: Ask about our Window Cleaning. Country Corner: Come see our handmade gifts. All at Pickup Parcel and Post. We ship via UPS and Purolator. 4000 College. 573-2708 or 573-4789.

WOULD LIKE to take in Ironing and Housecleaning for needed income. 573-6763, ask for Bennie.



Everybody reads Classifieds.

220 FARMER'S COLUMN

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

NATIONAL ANXIETY SALE. March 2, 1987. Ag Complex, Snyder. 40 Bulls. 40 Females. Contact Leland Wallace, 915-399-4370 for catalog.

SNYDER LIONS CLUB Equipment Auction. For consignment information, call David Kattes, 573-3341, 573-2919.

221 FARM EQUIPMENT

WANT TO BUY: 3 Point Spinner Moldboard Plow. Call 573-9647 after 5 p.m.

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

250 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

20 Ft. Norris Travel Trailer, nice. $1800.00. Call 915-573-4842.

24" PROWLER, Tandem Travel Trailer, Shower, Tub, Microwave, Heat & Air, Extra Clean. $3500. 573-2589.

251 BOATS

ELDOCRAFT BASS BOAT: 12-24 Trolling Motor, Twin Depth Finders, very low hours on 140 Evinrude. $5,195. 573-1203.

POWERED BY EVINRUDE: Bass Boats, Lowe Pontoons, Dyna-Trak, Hurricane. Priced right with 87 Evinrude. Chrane Boat and Marine, Big Spring, 915-263-0661.

17' SKEETER BASS BOAT, 200 HP Evinrude, all the extras. 501 N. Ave Q. 573-5127 after 5:00.

260 MERCHANDISE

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

FIREWOOD FOR SALE: Blackjack Oak or Post Oak. $120. 2511 29th or call 573-1514.

G.E. REFRIGERATOR, almost new. $250. Works good. 573-0658 after 5:00 Friday; all day Weekends.

FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTION

THURSDAY FEB. 26, 1987 11:00 a.m.
NORTH 208 (Snyder Hwy.) COLORADO CITY, TEXAS

LOCATION: Approximately ¼ mile north of IH-20 on Hwy. 208 (Snyder Hwy.) on east side of highway. Watch for auction signs.

SELLING FOR SECURED CREDITORS.

TRACTORS
1 1974 John Deere 4230, diesel, w/cab, A-C, M&W turbo
1 1969 John Deere 4020, diesel, power shift dual outlets
1 1954 Ferguson

IMP. TRAILERS - STOCK TRAILERS

MISC. TRAILERS
1 1985 Gooseneck lowboy 32'x8' w/duals on 2 axles, heavy built (very good)
1 Belshe Imp. Trl. 24'x8', 3 axle
1 1976 Bruton 20' all metal livestock trailer
2 12 ft. single axle wood trailers
1 Morris Bros. 14' tandem axle all metal stock trailer
1 Big 12 8'x20' grain trailer

COTTON TRAILERS
5 Big 12 8'x9'x24' All steel
1 Cobey 8'x8'x28' all steel

NON-CLASSIFIED
1 500 gal. steel nurse tank w/pump and motor on 4 wheel trailer
1 Wildcat 3 wheel self propelled spray rig
1 350 gal. diesel tank w/filter and hose
1 front mount wick rope applicator bracket
1 Browne Bros. front mount cotton tromper
1 350 gal. LP tank on single axle trailer
1 all steel folding round bale feeder
1 18.4x34 snap on duals
1 18.4x38 "J" bolt duals

EQUIPMENT
1 21' Ford tandem disc w/ fold-up dual wheels
1 John Deere 8 row front mount cultivator, FM-8 (like new)
2 5 row listers, double tool bar, 1 w/row markers
2 Ford 4 bottom 14" moldboard plows
1 6 row John Deere 71 planter, acra plant openers, picker wheel dr.
1 6 row John Deere planter on 8 row tool bar
1 John Deere model BWA 12 ft. wheel type tandem disc
1 10 ft. Case tandem disc
1 Athens "72" 8 disc one way breaking plow
1 Ford model 131, 2 bar 11 shank chisel plow
1 6 ft. onion plow, 3 pt.
1 John Deere planter, 4 row, w/gauge wheel drive
1 Ford 4 row cultivator, w/gauge wheels
1 John Deere model 400, folding 8 row rotary hoe
1 Browne Bros. 8 ft. dirt buggy w/hyd. cyln.
1 Ford 2 row cultivator
1 Allis Chalmers model 90 8 ft. auger header combine
2 2 row John Deere front end cultivators
1 Service gyro model 60 drag type rotary cutter
1 John Deere model B, 16x8 grain drill

SPECIAL ITEMS
1 8' x 36' Mobile travel trailer, Sundowner model (clean)
1 Electric air compressor
1 Lincoln welder, 200 Amp (electric start)
1 1981 Ford Thunderbird
1 1964 Dodge, ½ton, w/4 wheel drive (damaged)

LOADER TRUCK AVAILABLE DAY OF SALE.
THIS IS NOT A LARGE VOLUME SALE.
FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:
AUCTIONEER: GRADY W. MORRIS TXS-018-006785
PHONE: 1-915-728-8292
COLORADO CITY, TEXAS

SNYDER LIONS CLUB EQUIPMENT AUCTION

For Consignment Information
Call
David Kattes
573-3341 573-2919



NATIONAL ANXIETY 4TH HEREFORD BREEDERS 38TH ANNUAL SALE OFFERING

MARCH 2, 1987
SNYDER, TEXAS

Scurry Co. Coliseum & Ag Complex on East US Highway 180

40 Bulls **40 Females**

Show 9:00 a.m. **Sale 12:30 p.m.**

Stanley Stout, Auctioneer

FOR INFORMATION CALL OR WRITE:
DAVID MOORE
Box 309 - Hamlin, Texas 79520
Ph. 915/576-3684 office, 915/576-2205 home

AUCTION

Ed Rinehart Estate & Guest

Farm Equipment & Vehicles
Saturday, February 28, 1987
10:00 A. M.

Location: Sale will be held in Gail, Texas, which is located halfway between Snyder and Lamesa on Hwy. 180. Actual sale site will be at the Borden County AG Barn at the Gail School. Motel accommodations are available at Snyder or Lamesa

TRACTORS
1 J. D. 4640 (80) Diesel Quad Range Cab Air Cond Dual Wheels 3358 Hrs.
1 J. D. 4440 (82) Diesel Quad Range Cab Air Cond 1570 Hrs. (very clean)
1 3588 IH (81) Diesel 1300 Hrs. Cab Air Cond Sheded PTO (very nice)
1 J. D. 4020 (68) L P New Rubber
1 Ford 6000 Diesel
1 J. D. 4020 (67) L P
1 J. D. 3020 (66) L P
1 David Brown Diesel (74) 995
4 8N Ford Tractors (Gas)
1 M F 65 L P

EQUIPMENT
1 J. D. 6 Row Planter (Good)
1 J. D. Rotary Hoe (400)
1 J. D. Hayrne Plow
1 J. D. Dirt Mover 10 ft.
1 Athens Offset Disc (186)
1 GMC Module Builder Model 3273 (Like New)
1 J. D. Hayrne Plow (1100)
1 7 Shank Chisel Plow (Big DX)
1 Browne Bros. Plow
1 Tandum Disc Drag
1 Oliver 6342 Roll over Breaking Plow
1 Sand Fighter
1 Clod Buster
1 Folding Tool Bar
2 263 Cotton Strippers
1 4 Row J. D. Planter
1 2 Row Caldwell Shredder
4 Cotton Trailers
1 2 Row MF Planter
1 Rotocycle Shredder 2 Rows
3 2 Row Case Planter
2 Ford 4 Row Cultivators
1 Ford 2 Row Cultivator
1 J. D. 2 Row front mount Cultivator
1 M M 8 Disc Oneway
1 13 Shank M F Tiller Plow
1 3 Row Lister & Bar
2 9 Row Drag Type Sand Fighters
1 11 Shank Athens Chisel Plow
1 3 Bottom 14 ft. Ford Moldboard
1 4 Row Tool Bar
1 2 Row Set J. D. Rotary Hoes
1 2 Bottom J. D. Moldboard
1 8 ft. Moline Oneway
1 1,000 Gal. Water Tank Tandum Trailer (Like New)
1 20 ft. Spring Tooth Harrow
1 8 Row Hamby Rotary Hoe
1 2 Row 3 pt. Cultivator
1 2 Row Planter 3pt.
1 Little Rhino Blade
1 Boss Irrigation System
Several Lots Plow Sweeps
Hydrolic Hoses
Boxes Bolts Nuts
3 500 Gal. Fuel Tanks & Stands
2 Grain Drills
1 150 Gal. Diesel Tank
1 500 Gal. Propane Tank

VEHICLES
1 1981 Ford F800 Grain Bed 18 ft. Dump Scotty Lift 56,000 miles (very clean)
1 1972 Diamond Reo 3 Ton with clements 28 ft. Dump
1 1971 I. H. 5 yd. Dump
1 1972 Ford 3 Ton Garbage Truck
1 1971 Chev. School Bus
1 1961 Chev. School Bus
1 1976 Chev. Suburban
1 1973 Chev. Suburban (4 wheel drive new motor)
1 1974 Chev. Suburban
1 1976 GMC Suburban
1 1976 Pontiac Stationwagon
1 1973 Pontiac Stationwagon
1 1976 Pontiac Stationwagon
1 1970 Dodge ¾ ton Pickup
1 1965 Ford ½ ton Pickup
1 1974 Ford ¾ ton Pickup
1 1974 Ford Truck with 5000 Gal. stainless Steel Tank
1 1973 Mack Truck 350 Eng. Tractor
1 36 ft. Lufkin Float
1 1979 Cadillac 4 Door Fleetwood
1 1981 Ford Thunderbird
1 1977 Merc. Grand Marque
1 1977 Chev. ½ ton Pickup (L P)
1 1981 Chev. Monte Carlo
1 1949 Buick 4 Door (Antique)
1 1977 Linc. Town Coupe (nice)
1 1972 Jeep CY5
1 1952 Jeep
1 1979 CJ5 Jeep (rebuilt engine)

COMBINE
1 G Gleaner Combine with Header Trailer

TRAILERS
1 Demco 8 x 30 Dual Tandum vac/Hyd Gooseneck
1 Hickoryking 8 x 20 Flat Gooseneck
1 5 x 16 Hale Stock Trailer Covered
1 McQuerry One Horse Trailer

MOTOR CYCLES
1 1980 Goldwing Honda (Limited) 8000 miles (very good)
1 450 CL Suzuki
1 3 Wheeler

TRAVEL TRAILERS
1 1982 Country Squire 35 ft. 5th Wheel Travel Trailer (real nice)
1 1980 Terry R Travel Trailer 27 ft.
1 1971 Unique 25 ft. Travel Trailer

WOOD WORKING TOOLS EQUIPMENT
1 Craftsman Comb. Sander
1 Craftsman 12" Band Saw with stand
1 Craftsman Joiner with stand
1 Craftsman Shaper with stand
1 Craftsman Radial Arm Saw with stand
1 Wards Radial Arm Saw with stand
1 Black and Decker 3/8 Drill
1 Blackwell Sweeper 9517-H Gas Motor
1 Reese Spudder G-25378 Gas Motor
1 Ingersall Rand 2" Air Ratchet
1 Sears Shop Vac
4 Air Compressors
10 Electric Extension Cords
1 Century 100,000 BTU Heater
1 17" Tool Box
1 20" Tool Box
1 Mechanic Tool Box
50 3/8 Boomers
Tools
Misc. Cabinets

Several lots of new Moline and Massey-Ferguson parts, chains, new disc, plow points, cutter blades, Athens disc parts etc.

CONDITIONS
Everything will be sold as is, where is, with no Guarantee or Warranty. Close inspection before sale would be advised.

TERMS
Cash, Cashiers Check or Personal and Company checks with Bank letter of Guarantee. All sales are final.

Sheriff Sale
For information call Sheriff Sneed, Gail, Texas. The following personal property will be sold Feb. 28, 1987, following the Rinehart Farm Sale. This property belonging to Flint Construction Company

1 12 x 12 ft. building
1 16 x 32 ft. building
1 Dune Buggy
1 1970 1 ton Dodge truck (stack bed)
3 Butane Tanks
4 210 Barrel Oil Tanks
2 350 Barrel Tank (on skids)
1 1971 25 ft. Unique Travel Trailer
1 Lot Pallets
1 Lot Fuel Tanks
1 14 x 56 2 bedroom Carriage House Mobile Home
1 14 x 66 3 bedroom Manatee Mobile Home
1 29 ft. 24 in. tin horn
1 30 ft. 30 in. tin horn
1 12 ft. 12 in. tin horn
1 11 ft. 18 in. tin horn
1 Lot Timbers
1 500 Gal. fuel tank on stand
3 Old tanks
1 Lot Junk Iron
1 4 Wheel Trailer J. D.
3 1000 Gal. Water Tanks (tandum axle)
1 Dynamark Lawn Mower
2 Light Poles
1 Satelite Disc
1 Dog House
1 Horse Walker
2 Yearling Horse Colts
1 3 year old Sorrel Mare
1 5 year old Dun Mare
1 6 year old Dun Mare
1 10 year old Dun Gelding
1 Wheel Barrow
2 8 ft. Water Troughs
2 Saddles

Misc. Horse Tack
218 ft. 8 in. Casing
154 ft. 14 in. Casing
55 ft. 16 in. Casing
90 ft. 3 in. Fiberglass Pipe
4 Highline Poles

Sale Conducted By:
PLUMMER AUCTION CO., INC.
P.O. Box 809
Henderson, Texas 75652
(214) 657-2800
Gail, Texas (915) 856-4[illegible]
WE WORK A LITTLE HARDER FOR YOU!

your advertising dollars do better in.....

the classifieds

ANTIQUES - A continuation of Time - Quality in Material and Craftmanship - at Prices less than new!!! We have an excellent selection of Old & New Furniture, Clocks and Lamps. All Guaranteed. All Wood Finished w/Our No Water Spot Finish. New Grandfather Clocks just arrived, Exceptional Wood Cases & Movements w/Triple Chimes. Westminster Chimes start at $499.95!!!
New Solid Oak, 4 Tier Lawyers Bookcase, Beveled Leaded Glass on Top Tier, Solid Brass Pulls, save $150.00, only $549.95!!!
Medium Size Solid Cherry Library Table, Carved, Shelf Below, Barley Twist Legs, Metal Claw, Glass Ball Feet, save $159.95, just $600.00!!!
New Solid Brass Electric Lamp, w/Silk Shade, Touchtronic, Fingertip Switch, save $30.00, only $69.95!!!
Solid Oak Case, Antique Bim-Bam Grandfather Clock, was $1250.00, now $799.95!!!
SOLID WALNUT VICTORIAN CHINA CABINET, GLASS DOOR, CARVED, TURNED LEGS, SAVE $300.00, ONLY $349.95!!!
Solid Oak 48" Round Dining Table, Ball & Claw Feet, w/4 Matching Chairs, only $799.95!!!
We Repair & Refinish NEW or OLD Clocks, Lamps & Furniture. Bring in your Electric or Battery Clocks, we will make them run. Complete Alladin Lamp Supplies. In Store Credit, Lay-a-way, VISA, MC, Gift Certificates. Clock Caps now only $19.95!!! Lots of Gift Items of all kinds.
House Of Antieks
4008 College 573-4422
9:00 a.m.-6:30 p.m.

CATFISH FINGERLINGS: Booking orders for Spring Delivery. Cheaper this year. Farm opens February 14th. Douglass Catfish Farm, Sylvester, 915-993-4487.

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

NEED SOMEONE to take up payments on 1 Year Old Piano. Call 573-4493 or 573-6516.

"PECAN TREES" for sale - Fresh and Healthy. Buy from the grower for less. 915-365-5043, Ballinger.

PRICED TO SELL: Almost new Washer, Dryer, Microwave, Icebox, Coffee Table, Lamp Table. 201 Chestnut.

RECONDITIONED COLOR T.V.'s with 1 Full Year Warranty, from $7.99 a week. Complete T.V. Service Center with expert service on all brands backed by 15 year service to Snyder. Strickland's T.V. Service, 2413 College Ave.

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

1 SET WILSON REFLEX IRONS. 2 thru Wedge. 4 P.G.A. Woods (1, 3, 4, 5, w/covers), Putter, Bag. $275 FIRM! 573-7356 after 5:00.

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

WINDBERG NEWEST LIMITED EDITION. "Enlightened Pathway." Only 1 available. $125. Purple Sage Motel Gift Shop, 573-5491.

let your words do the talking
573-5486

290 DOGS, PETS, ETC.

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

AKC REGISTERED German Shepherd Puppies. From Import Stock. Excellent Guard Dogs. C.G. Atnip, Slaton, 806-828-3865.

BETTY'S TROPICAL CLOSING SALE: All Equipment, Fish must go. Off Huffman, Corner Andress & North Avenue L. 573-9976.

FOR SALE: Baby Parakeets. Also, 1-8 week old AKC Male Miniature Dachshund. 573-4448 after 5:00.

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

PLEASE! Have 9 Puppies & Several Cats to give away. Or they will have to be put away. Please call 573-0844 or 573-1551 after 6:00 p.m.

SIBERIAN HUSKY, 6 months. Beautiful Dog. 573-3125 after 6:00.

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

310 GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE
4102 42nd
Sat. 8-5; Sun. 1-5
Mon. 8-5
Lots of kids clothes, bicycles, dishes, shoes, lots more.

315 WANT TO BUY

WANT TO BUY: Good Used Fishing Boat, Motor and Trailer. 573-0664.

WANT TO BUY: Doghouse. Call 573-6631.

320 FOR RENT-LEASE

FREE MOVE!!!
Royal Mobile Home Park, Hwy. 84 Bypass, 573-1711. We'll move your Mobile Home into the Park FREE and the 1st 6 months rent ½ price. We also offer Laundromat & Convenience Store w/Gas, Playground, RV Complete Hookups.

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

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

FOR RENT: Mobile Home Lots, $55 per month. Call 573-3355.

FOR RENT: 108'x75' fenced Mobile Home Lot. See at 2209 26th. Call 573-4448 after 5:00.

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

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

STORAGE BUILDINGS now available. Call Landes Home Furnishings, 573-2141.

325 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

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

NEW OWNER & UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
The Most for Your Money in Town!
Large 2 Bdrm Apts., furn. & unfurn. Over 1,000 sq. ft. of liveable floor space. Garages for your car this winter. Furnished w/utilities & SCAT paid, $250/mo. Pay by the month or ½ month. Unfurn. w/bills paid, $225. Unfurn. w/water paid, $150/mo.
CALL 573-4468 or 573-7388

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED Apartment. $150 month. Bills partially paid. $50 deposit. Call 573-2871.

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED Apartment, $175/month. 2 bedroom unfurnished, $200/-month. All bills paid. Phone 573-3553 or 573-6150.

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED Apartment. All bills paid. $225 per month plus security deposit. 2012 26th St. Phone 573-4167.

1 & 2 BEDROOM Furnished Apartments. Utilities paid. Call 573-8963.

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

EASTRIDGE APARTMENTS
One & Two Bedroom
From $181.00
Furnished & Unfurnished
You're in Luck
Move In Now!!! No Security Deposit.....
(With references)
$50 Off On Your 1st Month's Rent
Good Thru March 17th Only!
Designer decorated, energy efficient with modern appliances, central heat and air. Laundry, large play area. Conveniently located near schools, churches, shopping. Resident Mgr.
Family Living At Its Best, In A Quiet Neighborhood
Located near Scurry County Coliseum
573-5261
Equal Housing Opportunity

FOR RENT: One Bedroom Apartment in quiet area. Call 573-2708 or 573-4789.

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

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

NICE 1 & 2 Bedroom Furnished Apartments. Good Location. All Electric. Partial Utilities Paid. Reasonable. Call 573-0996 or 573-9480 after 5:00.

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

PAL-O-MAR MOTEL, 573-2633. Weekly or Daily Rates. HBO, 24 Hour Switchboard. Free Continential Breakfast.

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

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

your advertising dollars do better in the classifieds

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

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

Persons Subscribing or Renewing Subscriptions for 6-Months or more during February will have a chance for a FREE 1-Year Subscription.
Drawing to be held February 28, 1987.
Clip Coupon & Bring to The Snyder Daily News, 3600 College Avenue or mail to: P.O. Box 949, today!!

Name_____
Address_____
City_____
State_____ Zip_____

A similar drawing will be held each month.

By Carrier or Mail in County	By Mail Out of County
1 Year: $53.17	1 Year: $67.00
6 Mos.: $27.34	6 Mos. $37.24
(Tax included)	(Tax included)

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

330 HOUSES FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM HOUSE near East Elementary, fenced backyard. $300 plus deposit. 573-0567.

1 BEDROOM HOUSE. West Side. Single or Couple only. Deposit required. $150 month. 573-4403.

2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED. 409 31st. $200 month. Deposit. 573-4186.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE for rent. 1½ miles North of Ira. $225 month. 573-8635.

BIG. 2½ Bedroom, Unfurnished. Garage. 1411 College. $220. 573-8023 before 10 a.m., 573-8341, 573-3566.

CLEAN 2 Bedroom House. New carpet, drapes. SCAT, Butane paid. Ref. Air. 3 miles out Lamesa Hwy. $275/mo. $150/-dep. 573-0875.

FOR SALE LIKE RENT. Nothing Down, $60 Month, Mobile Home Lots With Hookups. Owner, 573-5627.

FOR RENT: Large 2 Bedroom Home. Central Heat. Come to 213 33rd.

HOUSE FOR RENT: 3-2-2, central heat, refrigerated air, fireplace. $450 month. 573-0614 or 573-1231 after 5:00 p.m.

NICE 2 Bedroom, 1 Bath House. 3 miles out. No pets. 1 Child. 573-6803.

ONE BEDROOM. $200/mo. West Side. Stove, Refrigerator & Water furnished. Deposit and Lease required. Call 573-2512 or 573-0538.

PIONEER RENTAL
2310 College
573-1510
For Rent
2 bedroom House, unfurnished. 1611 College. $200 a month.

PIONEER RENTAL
2310 College
573-1510
For Rent
Spacious large living quarters, upstairs, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large dining area, washer & dryer hookup. Bills paid, unfurnished. $400 month.

PIONEER RENTAL
2310 College
573-1510
For Rent
Cozy 1 bedroom House, 2 miles out. You pay Electric Bill only. Furnished or unfurnished. $150 month.

PIONEER RENTAL
2310 College
573-1510
For Rent
2 bedroom, good carpet, new paint. Reduced to $175 month, unfurnished. $200 month, furnished. $50 deposit. Nights, 573-4806.

let your words do the talking
573-5486

RENT REDUCED: Nice especially on inside, 1 bedroom house. 3910 Muriel. $75 deposit. $190 monthly. 573-6436.

UNFURNISHED 3 Bedroom House. Deposit plus first months rent. 407 20th. Call 573-8207 or 573-6177.

let your words do the talking
573-5486

335 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

NICE MOBILE HOMES starting at $150 per month. Furnished or Unfurnished. Clean. Cable paid. 573-9001.

340 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

16x60: 2 BEDROOM, 1½ Bath. CH/A. Less than 2 years old. Lots of extras. Low equity, take-over payments. 573-1671, 573-3697.

$$LOOK$$ 1986 Tiffany Double Wide! Only $19,500. Free Delivery and Set-up. Call Marty for the best deal in town. 915-695-3274.

MOBILE HOME LOTS. OWNER FINANCED.
100x140', all hookups, $110 down, $110 monthly.
75x150', all hookups, $110 down, $110 monthly.
60x150', utilities available, $82.68 down, $82.68 monthly.
½ City Block, $124 down, $124 monthly.
4—50x140' lots, each $41.24 down, $41.24 monthly.
573-8963

$22,285.00: Will get you a brand new 16x76 Mobile Home, set-up and delivered with CH&A, and all your appliances. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Live in FREE for 3 months. Call Dennis, collect, 915-695-3270.

360 REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: OWNER FINANCE. With Tax & Insurance included.
3 bedroom, $310 down, $310 monthly.
2 bedroom, Brick, $325 down, $325 monthly.
2 bedroom Mobile Home, & Lots. 1—$250 down, $250 monthly.
1—$215 down, $215 monthly.
2—1 bedroom Houses, both for $260 down, $260 monthly.
573-8963

BASSRIDGE
Beautifully decorated 3-2-2, Brick, Formal LR & Dining, Den w/Fireplace. New Carpet.
Kathy McFaul
Realtor
573-8319

BY OWNER: Excellent Location On Towle Park Road. Quality Built, Unique Features, Spacious Floor Plan. Priced To Sell Or Will Consider Trade. 573-9780.

FOR SALE: OWNER FINANCED. 5 Bedroom, 4 bath, 1 car garage. Old West Snyder. Consider some trade. 573-8963.

ATTENTION HUNTERS: $3640 down buys this 22.72 Acres. Approximately 39 miles East of Abilene. Covered with Oak Trees, Deer, Turkey, Dove, Quail. Payments approximately $208.89 monthly. Will also Tex Vet. 915-784-5653. 915-784-5155.

the classifieds

HOUSE FOR SALE: Excellent condition, brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, livingroom & den. Double car garage. 209 37th. 573-0921.

NO CREDIT CHECK. Assume $343.60. Equity, $2500. 3-2-2, Fireplace, Appliances. 207 30th. 573-2782..

City REALTORS

4610 College Ave.

573-7100 573-7177

Above $100,000

WEST- 3-1½-2, F/P, fans.
BRICK- 3-2-2 w/over 9 acres.
LARGE 4 br, storage, fenced yd.
142 ACRES- w/large home and barns.

$75,000-$100,000

3-2-1 + den w/drapes & blinds.
LOW UTILITIES- 3-2-2, W. 40th.
BRICK- 3-2-2, owner finance.
3 BR- brick, blt-in hutch & desk.
5 MILES OUT- 3-2-2, Barn.

$50,000-$75,000

REDUCED- 3-2-1cp, Avondale.
53 ACRES of good land.
IN DUNN- 2 acres w/3 br home.

$30,000-$50,000

2103 24TH- 2 acres.
EAST 4 BR- corner lot, $40's.
3-2-1 w/storm cellar.
3-1-2 CP- on 5 acres.
2800 42ND- 3-1-1.
3-1¾-2CP- Owner carry.
4-2- near schools and park.

Under $30,000

102 CHESTNUT- 2303 Ave M, 219 34th, 512 33rd, 204 35th, 313 34th.
MORE HOMES AND LAND.

Clarence Payne	**573-8927**
Pat Cornett	**573-9488**
Neva Huddleston	**573-3255**
Johnny McDonald	**573-7472**
Randy Rogers	**573-2904**
Sandy Harlan	**573-2989**

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

FOR SALE: 294 Acre Stock Farm. 113 Cultivation, 181 Pasture. North of Dermott. Phone 915-573-7334 after 7:00 p.m.

Elizabeth Potts Realtors

573-8505

College Ave. & 30th

LOW EQUITY! 2112 28th, 2 bd, 1 bth, Assume low pmt.
NEW ON MARKET- Beautiful 3 or 4 bd, 2 bth, Large den, Nice workshop, 1805 Cedar Creek Dr.
EXCLUSIVE- Owner will finance, Lovely 3-2½-2, Two fireplaces, 5601 Cedar Creek Dr.
NEW LISTING- 3402 Jacksboro, 3-2-2-fpl. $70,000.
EAST 23RD- ½ Acre, 3 bd, 2 bth, Cov. patio.
REPOS in Eastridge, Mid 20's.
FAMILY HOME- 214 36th, 3 bd, dining, ut., 30's.
WESTRIDGE- Lg. 3 bd, 2 bth, Sprinkler system.
GET READY FOR SUMMER- Pool, spa, 3-2-2, cabana, 2705 48th, 90's.
HISTORICAL TWO STORY- basement, 2300 32nd, Reduced to sale.
GOOD BUY- 3702 Rose Circle, 3-2-2, over 2100 sq. ft. Lo 40's.
COUNTRY EAST- 3 bd. home on small acreage.
NEAT AS A PIN- 3601 40th, 3-2-2, 60's.
FOUR BD- 3 bth, 2805 36th, fpl, 70's
PRICED IN 50'S and 60'S- 3 bd, 2 bth, 1906 30th, 3113 Ave T, 4107 Kerrville, 2906 El Paso, 4004 Irving, 123 34th, 4008 Irving.
SOUTHWEST- Den w/fpl, 3 bd, 2 bth, 4110 Jacksboro, 4509 Fredonia, 70's.
PRICED TO SELL! 3702 Highland, 3741 Rose Circle, 3 bd homes.
AFFORDABLE- 111 Hickory, 2-1, lo 20's.

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

611 East Highway

JACK & JACK Realtors

573-8571

573-3452

EXCELLENT CONDITION- Sparkling Clean and PRICED RIGHT!! 3 bedr., 3701 Avondale - $57,000. 3507 40th Street - $46,000.
NEED MORE ROOM? Look at this 3 bedr., 2 bath with living room AND den, nice size kitchen and utility room. ONLY $48,900 - 3604 Irving.
LARGE HOME overlooking park with office or 4th bedroom. Lowered price.
3203 IRVING- Price reduced and a neat contempory home, high 80's.
READY TO MOVE INTO and can walk to Jr. High and West Elem. 3 bdrm and gameroom, mid 60's.
EXCLUSIVE AREA- Quality throughout. Spacious three bedroom with two living areas.
NEW LISTING EDGE OF TOWN- on three lots. Immaculate two bedroom with carport.
MUST SEE- three bedroom, brick, in good East location. Call for details.
FRESHLY PAINTED AND READY! Three bedroom with large dining area. 204 35th St.
WE HAVE listings on commercial property and country homes on small and large acreage.

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

STEVENSON REAL ESTATE

4102 College

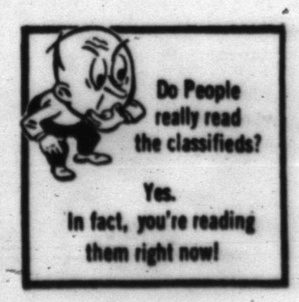
573-5612

573-1755

COUNTRY WEST.. brick with acreage, plus guest house, mid 70's, water line, assumable loan.
STANFIELD.. 2206 43rd, den nice carpet, mid 40's.
COUNTRY WEST.. water line, 3 bedroom, ¾ acre, low 40's.
4701 EL PASO.. 3-2-2, excellent area, reduced $78,900.00.
IRA.. small tracts, 3 miles west, from $300.00 to $750.00 ac.
TOWLE PARK ROAD.. reduced, custom home, will take trade.
SACRIFICE.. Very nice Mobile Home & all the extras, $5T.
3725 ROSE CIRCLE.. 2-1-1, central heat and air, 20's.
3726 AUSTIN.. 4-2, spacious, large den, low 50's.
4500 GARWOOD.. 3-2-2, corner.
4509 FREDONIA.. mid 70's.
126 MILBURN:. over 1600', 3-2, make offer, in 30's.
OLD WEST.. 3113 Ave T, 3-2-2, vacant, equity, small cash.
NORTH.. two lots with 14x70 mobile home, low 20's, 2-2.
COUNTRY WEST.. 4-2-2, 1 acre, reduced mid 50's.
COLONIAL HILLS.. 3-2-2, new roof, redone, ready to show.
OWNER FINANCED.. 2709 Ave F, 1909 Scott, 419 20th, 3019 38th.
OLD WEST.. brick, freshly painted, in 30's, 2807 Ave U.
ALAMO HEIGHTS.. brick, 3-1-1, cent heat and air, 37T.

Joyce Barnes	**573-6970**
Margaret Sherrod	**573-3606**

160 ACRE Stock Farm with house, good corrals, good water, 2 miles from city limits of Snyder. Will consider trading for production, commercial properties or farm land. 573-8333, 573-5235.



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

*HOUSES FOR RENT
*PRICED LOW Nice 3 Bdrm Home East School District
*FOR SALE 2 Bdrm, Garage, Fenced, NICE North Ave C
*BEAUTIFUL 2 Bdrm. Everything New and Immaculate
*THE PRICE IS RIGHT on this Family Home 3 Bdrm
*ARE YOU LOOKING FOR COMMERCIAL PROPERTY? See our Boothland Lots
*WE HAVE Rental Property for Sale
*FARMERS, RANCHERS, We have just the places for you" Come and see for yourself

BEAVERS REAL ESTATE
PHONE 573-9472

Jean Jones	**573-2824**
Forrest Beavers	**573-6467**

3 BEDROOM, 2 Bath. For Sale By Owner. Will take small down payment, will finance rest. 573-2871.

DREAMS CAN COME TRUE! A Brand New Home in Round Top Acres. Reduced to $100,000. Will trade for anything of value. Will arrange for financing. Call & Let's Make a Deal. 573-3639.

FOR SALE: 2-1, new carpet. Small equity & take-over payments. 573-4356 after 5:00.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Nice Brick Home. 2-1, on 1 Acre. Greenhouse, Barn, Shed. $39,500. Call 573-7957.

FOR SALE: 10 Acres. 6 miles South of WTC on paved road 389. $1500 per acre or make offer. 573-3185.

Lois Graves Realtors

3905 College

573-0614 573-2540

WEST ELEMENTARY
Two blocks west of West Elementary. 3-2-2, brick, first time on market. $70's.
HOUSE & BARNS
East of town. 3-2-2, brick with many extras. Will consider trade. $70's.
PRICE REDUCED
3-2-2, brick, two yrs old. Company has purchased from employee and need fast sell. 3405 Ave U.
SOUTH OF PARK
3-2½-3, brick, large home with lots of extras. Owner anxious.
TURN OF THE CENTURY
4-3-2, Brick with pool, over 5,000 Sq. Ft. Old west area. Owner will assist with financing.
HIGH SCHOOL AREA
Three bedroom, extra clean with large kitchen. Price reduced, $30's.
STARTER HOME
Two bedroom with large work shop, redone on the inside, fresh paint outside. Old West Area. High $20's.

Debbie Graves	**573-2939**
Linda Martin	**573-1231**
Mike Graves	**573-2939**
Lois Graves	**573-2540**

let your words do the talking in the CLASSIFIEDS

Plant a classified ad...

and

reap a cash crop.

You can make a bale of money selling through classified! Gather together your no-longer-used items and advertise them for sale. With classified, as you sow, so will you reap!

Advertise in classified and watch your money stack up!

573-5486

010 LEGAL NOTICES

The City of Snyder, Texas will accept bids at the Office of The Purchasing Department, 1925 24th St., P.O. Drawer GG, Snyder, Texas 79549 on Tuesday, February 24, 1987 at 11:00 A.M. for the following:
(1) 500 5/8"x3/4" Sealed Registered Water Meters, (2) 25 1" Sealed Registered Water Meters, (3) 15 1½" Sealed Registered Water Meters.

Patricia Warren,
Purchasing Agent

PLAY IT SMART... GET INTO THE CLASSIFIEDS

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

NOTICE OF TAX FORECLOSURE SALES

THE STATE OF TEXAS **COUNTY OF SCURRY**

132ND JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT

Date and Time of Sale: The first Tuesday in the month, March 3, 1987 at 10:00 a.m.

SUIT NO. 15,334 SNYDER INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT VS. JAMES L. NICHOLS, ET AL. Date of Judgment: December 18, 1986. Date of Levy: January 30, 1987. The West 100 feet of Lots 2 and 3, Block 9, Lundy Park Addition, City of Snyder, Scurry County, Texas; and being further identified by Account Number 01-0208-0540-0009-0012 on Plaintiff's tax rolls.

SUIT NO. 15,335. SNYDER INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT VS. R. E. ANDREWS, ET AL. Date of Judgment: December 18, 1986. Date of Levy: January 30, 1987. Lots 2 and 3, Block 29, T. N. Nunn's Second Addition to the Town of Snyder, Scurry County, Texas; according to the Plat thereof on file in Cabinet A, Slide 50, Plat Records of Scurry County, Texas; and being further identified by Account Number 1-208-660-29-10 on Plaintiff's tax rolls.

SUIT NO. 15,429. SNYDER INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT VS. I. W. PARNELL, ET AL. Date of Judgment: January 30, 1986. Date of Levy: January 30, 1987. The South 50 feet of Lot 3, Block 21, Original Townsite of Snyder, Scurry County, Texas; and being more particularly described in deed dated October 31, 1950 from J. F. Parker and wife, Willie Lois Parker to I. W. Parnell, recorded in Volume 128, page 145, Scurry County Deed Records.

SUIT NO. 15,432. SNYDER INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT VS. JOHNNIE P. HOYLE, ET AL. Date of Judgment: December 18, 1986. Date of Levy: January 30, 1987. The South half of Lot 1, Block 2, of the Cody Addition to the Town of Snyder, Scurry County, Texas, as described in deed dated January 13, 1976 from O. B. Franks to Johnnie P. Hoyle, recorded in volume 291, page 749, Scurry County Deed Records; The North half of Lot 1, Block 2 of the Cody Addition to the Town of Snyder, Scurry County, Texas, more particularly described in deed of trust dated November 3, 1951 from Sid Worrell to A. C. Alexander, Trustee for Snyder National Bank, recorded in Volume 78, page 265, Scurry County Deed Records; The South 75 feet of Lot 2, Block 4 of the Cody Addition to the Town of Snyder, Scurry County, Texas, more particularly described in deed dated from W. P. Hamilton to Johnnie P. Hoyle, recorded in Volume 284, page 907, Scurry County Deed Records; Lots 1 and 2, Block 21, Lundy's Park Addition to the Town of Sndyer, Scurry County, Texas, more particularly described in Trustee's deed from Sid Worrell, Trustee to Johnnie P. Hoyle, dated July 7, 1953, and recorded in Volume 93, page 151, Scurry County Deed Records; SAVE AND EXCEPT the East 60 feet of Lot 1, Block 21, Lundy's Park Addition to the Town of Snyder, Scurry County, Texas.

SUIT NO. 15,652. SNYDER INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT VS. E. S. DONNER AND WIFE, RUTH W. DONNER, ET AL. Date of Judgment: December 18, 1986. Date of Levy: January 30, 1987. Lot 5, Block 4 of the Helms Heights Subdivision, Scurry County, Texas, more particularly described in deed from Dr. C. E. Helms and wife, Pary Lee Helms to E. S. Donner and wife, Ruth W. Donner, recorded in Volume 172, page 155, Scurry County Deed Records.

SUIT NO. 15,653. SNYDER INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT VS. IRLA MORGAN, ET AL. Date of Judgment: December 18, 1986. Date of Levy: January 30, 1987. Lot 2, Block 19 of the W. L. Gross Subdivision of Cody Addition, Scurry County, Texas, more particularly described in deed from Willard Jones to Irla Morgan, recorded in Volume 73, page 278, Scurry County Deed Records.

SUIT NO. 15,654. SNYDER INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT VS. R. R. WAY, ET AL. Date of Judgment: December 18, 1986. Date of Levy: January 30, 1987. The North fifty feet of the East one-half of Lot 4, Block 16, Manry Addition to the City of Snyder, Scurry County, Texas, more particularly described in deed from Thomas F. Flippin and wife, Wanda Flippin to R. R. Way, recorded in Volume 209, page 157, Scurry County Deed Records.

SUIT NO. 15,655. SNYDER INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT VS. DANIEL GONZALES, ET AL. Date of Judgment: December 18, 1986. Date of Levy: January 30, 1987. The West thirty-seven and one-half of Lot 1, Block 21 of the Nunn Addition to the City of Snyder, Scurry County, Texas, more particularly described in deed from Julia P. Gonzales to Daniel Gonzales, recorded in Volume 188, page 105, Scurry County Deed Records.

SUIT NO. 15,656. SNYDER INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT VS. W. P. THURMAN, ET AL. Date of Judgment: December 18, 1986. Date of Levy: January 30, 1987. Lots 5 and 6 of Block 29 of the Deavours Subdivision of the Cody Heights Addition to the City of Sndyer, Scurry County, Texas, more particularly described in deed from Sweetwater Nash, Inc. to W. P. Thurman, recorded in Volume 150, page 105, Scurry County Deed Records.

SUIT NO. 15,657. SNYDER INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT VS. ARMANDO SURITA AND WIFE, MAGDALENA SURITA, ET AL. Date of Judgment: December 18, 1986. Date of Levy: January 30, 1987. Lot 8, Block 30 in the Bootheland West Addition to the City of Snyder, Scurry County, Texas, more particularly described in deed from W. W. Morgan and wife, Evelyn Morgan to Armando Surita and wife, Magdalena Suirta, recorded in Volume 242, page 619, Scurry County Deed Records.

SUIT NO. 15,658. SNYDER INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT VS. LOYD SMITH, A/K/A LLOYD SMITH, ET AL. Date of Judgment: December 18, 1986. Date of Levy: January 30, 1987. Lot 3, Block 28, Lundy's Park Addition to the City of Snyder, Scurry County, Texas, more particularly described in deed from Lon B. Favor to Loyd Smith, recorded in Volume 275, page 887, Scurry County Deed Records; SAVE & EXCEPT the North fifty feet of Lot 3, Block 28, Lundy's Park Addition to the City of Snyder, more particularly described in deed from Loyd Smith to Guadalupe A. Martinez and wife, Antonio V. Martinez, recorded in Volume 280, page 829, Scurry County Deed Records.

SUIT NO. 15,660. SNYDER INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT VS. REFUJIO RODRIGUEZ, ET AL. Date of Judgment: December 18, 1986. Date of Levy: January 30, 1987. Lot 7, Block 2 in the Grayum-Clark Subdivision of the Cody Addition to the City of Snyder, Scurry County, Texas, more particularly described in deed from J. G. Lockhart and wife, Emma Lockhart to Refujio Rodriguez, recorded in Volume 85, page 410, Scurry County Deed Records.

SUIT NO. 15,674. SNYDER INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT VS. THEODORE COOK, ET AL. Date of Judgment: December 18, 1986. Date of Levy: January 30, 1987. Lot 9, Block 33 of the Andress Heights Addition, Scurry County, Texas, more particularly described in deed from Ignacio Castillo and wife, Yolanda Castillo to Theodore Cook, recorded in Volume 297, page 139, Scurry County Deed Records.

Listed in the caption above are delinquent tax suits in which Judgments of Foreclosure have been rendered and Orders of Sale have been issued. The listing for each suit sets out: (1) the Cause Number; (2) the Plaintiff Tax Unit; (3) the Defendants; (4) the date of the Judgment (5) the date of Levy; and (6) the property description.

Under the Order of Sale issued pursuant to each Judgment above listed, I did at the time specified for each suit levy upon each Property in such suit as described above as the property of the Defendants named or designated in such suit. On the sale date specified above, which is the first Tuesday of said month, I will offer and sell at public auction, for cash, each property described above, and all the right, title, interest and estate in and to each such property owned or claimed by the Defendants named in connection with each such property; PROVIDED, however, that no property shall be sold directly or indirectly to anyone other than a Tax Unit which is a party to that specific suit for less than the total amount of taxes, penalties, interest and costs due against that particular property or any adjudged value decreed, whichever is lower.

The Foreclosure Sales under this Notice will be held on the first Tuesday of said month, at the Courthouse door of said County, at the time set out above, by and through the LAW OFFICES OF GATES STEEN, 3001 N. Lamar Blvd., Suite 306, Austin, Texas 78705 (Area Code 512) 476-4688, my authorized representative.

The sale of each property shall be subject to the rights of the Defendants named in connection with each particular property, and any successors in title, to redeem such specified property in the time and manner provided by law; and subject also to the rights of any defendants to have each particular property owned or claimed by such defendants divided and sold in less dividions than the whole as provided by law. The sale as to each property is to be made to satisfy the Judgment rendered against that particular property and the Defendants named in connection with that particular property. The proceeds of the sale of each property are to be applied to the satisfaction of the Judgment against that particular property, and the remainder of the sale proceeds, if any, are to be applied as the law directs.

Dated at Snyder, Texas, this the 30th day of January, 1987.

Keith Collier, Sheriff
By: Darren Jackson,
Deputy

010 LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PROPOSED SETTLEMENT

On October 7, 1986, two classes, the first defined as all mexican-americans eligible to presently or in the future vote in elections for council members to the Snyder City Council, and the second defined as all blacks eligible to presently or in the future vote in the elections for council members to the Snyder City Council, were certified by the court in Malone, et al v. City of Snyder, et al, Civil Action No. CA5-85-261, in the United States District Court for the Northern District of Texas, Lubbock Division. After lengthy negotiation, the parties to the above-referenced law suit reached a proposed settlement.

Under the agreement, a new method of electing council members to the Snyder City Council was tentatively adopted. The size of the council remains at seven members. However, four of the seven members shall be elected from single-member districts, two of the remaining three council positions shall be elected, simultaneously, at-large and by plurality vote. The remaining council position shall be filled by the mayor who shall be elected at-large by a majority vote.

All single-member district elections shall be by majority vote. Each registered and qualified voter properly voting in a city election may cast only one ballot for any particular candidate running within that district. With regard to non-mayoral at-large positions, each registered and qualified voter may cast up to two ballots; however, no more than one ballot may be cast for any one candidate.

The term of all city council members shall remain at two years. Furthermore, each candidate for the city council must, at the time of election and during his or her term of office, live within the city of Snyder. Each candidate seeking to represent a single-member district must, at the time of the election and during his or her term of office, live within his or her respective district and within the city of Snyder. For instance, all candidates seeking to represent District No. 1 must reside within District 1 at the time of the election, and, if successfully elected, during his or her term of office. If a council member occupying a district's seat moves out of his district or out of the city or if a council member occupying an at-large position moves out of the city, or if any council member dies in office or resigns then that seat is immediately declared vacant.

The date by which the parties propose to completely install the new voting plan is April 1, 1987. Pursuant to court order, elections from single-member Districts 1-4 were conducted in August of 1986. Elections for the two at-large council positions and one mayoral position shall be held, with Court approval, in April of 1987. A copy of the settlement agreement is available at city hall for review during regular office hours.

Any member of the above defined class who objects to this plan must file the objection in writing, specifically stating their reason for the objection, with the Honorable Halbert O. Woodward, Judge, United States District Court, Room C210, Federal Building, 1205 Texas Avenue, Lubbock, Texas 79401, Mr. Tomas Garza, Attorney for the Class, 820 Avenue H, Suite 2, Lubbock, Texas 79401, Mr. Ernie B. Armstrong, 1907 25th Street, Snyder, Texas 79549 and Mr. Brian P. Quinn, 1722 Broadway, Lubbock, Texas 79401, Attorneys for the City of Snyder. All objections must be received by the Court, Mr. Garza, Mr. Armstrong, and Mr. Quinn no later than March 3, 1987. As the Court has scheduled a hearing on the above-referenced settlement agreement for March 10, 1987 at 1:00 p.m. o'clock at the United States District Courthouse, Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas, and may hold a hearing on any objection filed, anyone filing an objection shall be prepared to present it in open court.

INFORMACION DEL ACUERDO PROPUESTO

El 7 de Octubre de 1986, dos clases, la primera definida como todos los mejicano-americanos que pueden ahora y en el futuro votar en las elecciones para elegir los miembros del Consejo de la Ciudad de Snyder, y la segunda clase que corresponde a todos los negros que pueden ahora o en el futuro votar en las elecciones para elegir los miembros del Consejo de la Ciudad de Snyder, fueron certificadas por la corte en el caso rotulado como Malone, et al versus Ciudad de Snyder, et al, Accion Civil No CA5-85-261, en la Corte del Distrito de los Estados Unidos, para el Distrito Norte de Texas, Division de Lubbock. Despues de extensa negociacion, las partes antes mencionadas llegaron a un acuerdo en este juicio.

Bajo este acuerdo, un nuevo metodo para elegir los miembros del Consejo de la Ciudad de Snyder fue tentativamente adoptado. El consejo continuara siendo de siete miembros. Cuatro de los cuales sera elegido entre los distritos de miembro unico, dos de las tres posiciones restantes del consejo seran elegidas, simultaneamente, por voto libre y por pluralidad de voto. La posicion restante del consejo sera llenada por el alcalde el que sera elegido por voto libre y por mayoria.

Todas las elecciones de los distritos de miembro unico sera por voto mayoritario. Cada ciudadano elector que ejerza su derecho en una eleccion de la ciudad puede otorgar un solo voto por el candidato de su eleccion dentro del distrito. En relacion a las posiciones no alcaldicias de voto libre, cada votante puede otorgar hasta dos votos; sin embargo no mas de un voto para un determinado candidato.

Los miembros del consejo de la ciudad continuaran permaneciendo en sus puestos por dos anos. Ademas, cada candidato al consejo debe, al momento de la eleccion y durante la permanencia en su puesto, vivir en la ciudad de Snyder. Cada candidato que represente un distrito de miembro unico debe, al momento de la eleccion y durante la permanencia en su puesto, vivir dentro de su respectivo distrito y en la ciudad de Snyder. Por ejemplo, todos los candidatos que representen el Distrito No 1 deben residir dentro del Distrito No 1 al momento de la eleccion, y, si es elegido, debera permanecer en ese Distrito durante su permanencia en el puesto. Si un miembro del consejo que ocupa un puesto en el distrito se traslada fuera de su distrito o de la ciudad o si un miembro del consejo que ocupe una posicion de voto libre se traslada fuera de la ciudad, o si cualquier miembro del consejo muere en su puesto o renuncia a el, entonces ese puesto es inmediatamente declarado vacante.

La fecha en que las partes proponen completar la instaurcion del nuevo plan de votacion es el 1 de Abril de 1987. De acuerdo a la orden de la corte, las elecciones para miembros-unicos de los Distritos 1-4 fueron efectuadas en Agosto de 1986. Las elecciones libres para dos posiciones del consejo y una posicion alcaldicia se llevara a efecto, conaprobacion de la Corte, en Abril de 1987. Una copia del acuerdo esta a su disposicion en la Municipalidad en horas regulares de oficina.

Cualquier miembro de la clase anteriormente definida que tenga objeciones a este plan debe presentar su objecion por escrito, estableciendo especificamente las razones de su objecion, dirigidas al Honorable Halbert O. Woodard, Juez, Corte del Distrito de los Estados Unidos, Pieza C210, Edificio Federal, 1205 Texas Avenue, Lubbock, Texas 79401, Mr. Tomas Garza, abogado para la clase definida, Avenida H 820, Suite 2, Lubbock, Texas 79401, Sr. Ernie B. Armstrong, 1907 calle 25, Snyder, Texas 79549 y el Sr. Brian P. Quinn, 1722 Broadway, Lubbock, Texas 79401, Abogados por la Ciudad de Snyder. Todas las objeciones deben ser recibidas por la Corte, Sr. Garza, Sr. Armstrong y Sr. Quinn antes del March 3, 1987. La Corte ha fijado una audiencia acerca del acuerdo antes mencionado para 10 de Marzo de 1987 a las 1:00 p.m. en la Corte del Distrito de Estados Unidos, en Lubbock, Condado de Lubbock, Texas, y puede llamar a una audiencia en relacion a cualquier objecion recibida, cualquier persona que haya presentado una objecion debera estar preparada para darla a conocer en corte abierta.

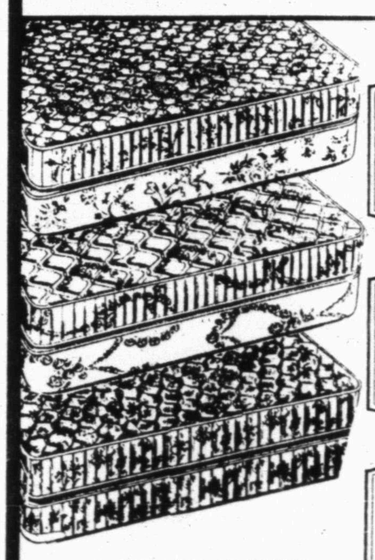
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Scurry County Folks...

By Vicki Brown

A chance meeting with a client in a law office in the 1930s has led to a Snyder couple's inclusion in the oral tradition of Big Bend National Park.

Bill and Jimmie Cooper of 1805 Smith watched the National Park Service turn "desolate and barren land into a haven for the animals and plant life destinctive to West Texas." However, before the park claimed the area, Jimmie served as one of the earliest teachers for the San Vicente School — which has now been incorporated into the park system.

The Cooper family also established a merchant tradition that lasted through the park's early growing years.

Growing up in San Angelo, Jimmie had always considered herself a "city girl" who intended to remain in the city. Despite the Depression years of the 1930s, she vowed to attend college and through persistent effort won enough financial assistance to attend San Angelo College then Mary Hardin Baylor.

She returned to San Angelo to become a stenographer in a local law firm when college funds dwindled. Her secretarial position led to a job as governess to the children on the Cooper Ranch where the park is now located.

"I met an older woman who had been a ranch person all her life," Jimmie explained. "She was a client of the lawyer I worked for and she told me all about the west. I had only read about West Texas in an old National Geographic Magazine."

The excitement of a different lifestyle led her to accept the position in 1936, although she admitted she "had to get used to the country." Through that year, she taught her future husband's brothers and sisters. On April 19, 1937, she and Bill married.

The following year, a school was opened in San Vicente, over 50 miles from the ranch. "San Vicente was right on the Comanche Trail near hot springs that attracted people from all over the state. They would come there for their arthritis and would sometimes drink the water."

Because the teacher originally hired for the position decided the conditions were more difficult than she had anticipated, Jimmie was named to replace her. "A Miss Dodson was hired to teach the school. She was just out of college and had been trained in art. She only stayed about a month, so they asked me to teach."

Taking the job meant living in San Vicente throughout the term to teach as many as 15 children in the one room schoolhouse. "A mail truck came in once a week because the closest town for mail was Marathon. There was no electricity and no pavement. We had horrible roads that were very rough, so it was just too difficult to travel back and forth from the ranch," she said.

For the first few years of her five-year stay, Jimmie made herself as comfortable as possible in a small room attached to the main room. "The schoolhouse set on a hill that was only big enough for the building. You could see it for miles. We just had one room with an old oil stove in the corner for heat. I had the smaller tin room in the back with a small bed and no windows," she said.

Later, the county built a small house behind the school for her use. "I had a little commissary in my kitchen to keep rice, potatoes and a few other things to trade with the Mexicans for fresh meat," she added.

The majority of Jimmie's students were Mexican-Americans who spoke little or no English. An elementary education major while in college, she had studied Spanish two years in high school and an additional two years in college. "I wasn't all that well versed in the language, but I could get by. My husband's two sisters were high school age and they wanted to learn Spanish. The problem was that most of what was spoken around there was Tex-Mex."

Jimmie relinquished the post when the 1940-41 term ended to return to the family's store at Dog Canyon.

Due to the harsh environment of the area, Bill's family developed several enterprises after settling property in the mid-1920s.

In addition to raising cattle, goats, horses and bees, they established a store at Persimmon Gap to serve other farm families and travelers. Later, Bill and Jimmie relocated the business to Dog Canyon.

The park service decided to buy out most merchants in the area as land was acquired for the new park. The couple sold their store in the mid-1940s with a contract allowing them to continue operating until 1948.

After a two-year stay in Presidio, they purchased old buildings from an airbase near Marfa and set up an apartment complex in Snyder.

Three days after moving, Jimmie was offered a fourth grade teaching position in Presidio — a job she was grateful to turn down. "Thank goodness the contract came three days late. I really didn't enjoy the area at all," she said.

Later, Jimmie returned to college and graduated from Sul Ross University in 1958. Because the couple was accustomed to separation, Jimmie had no difficulty accepting a post with the Lamesa ISD in 1958. She lived in Lamesa and returned home each weekend for 10 terms.

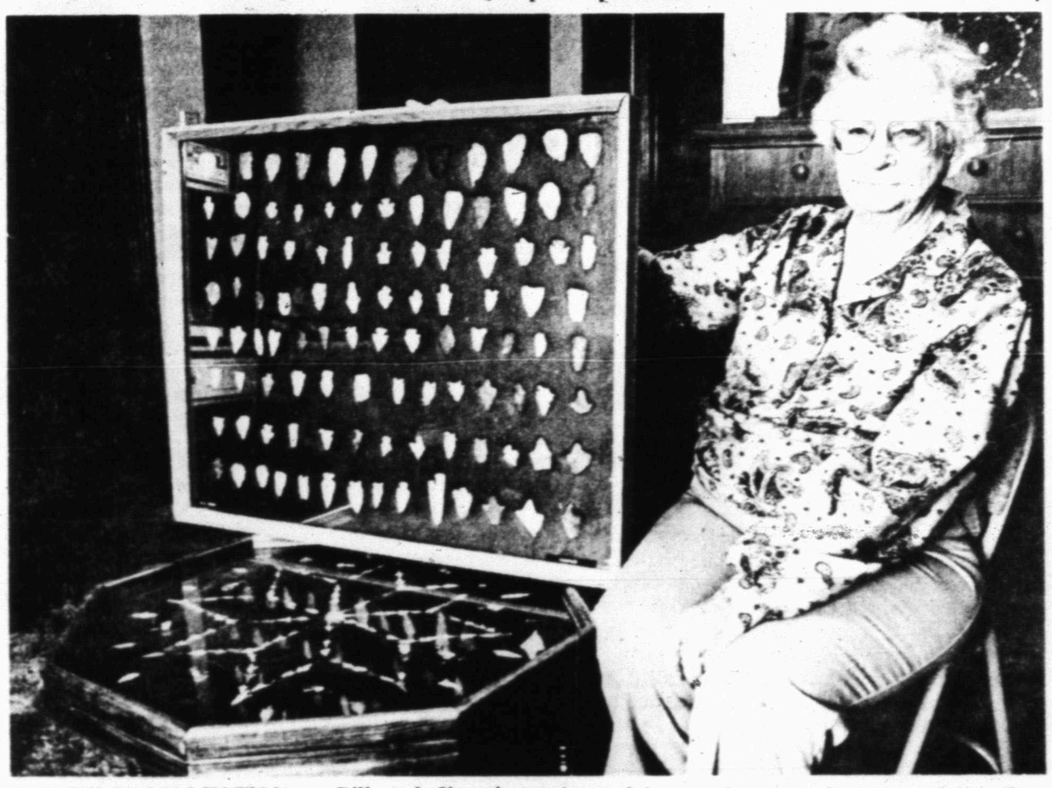
Then in 1968, she became a teacher at West Elementary where she remained until her retirement in 1980.

On a recent visit to Big Bend and the "old home place" a few months ago, Bill and Jimmie were interviewed by Dewey Garner, a park ranger at the Persimmon Gap station.

Although some of Jimmie's materials relating to the history of the area has been used by historians, she had not been interviewed before by park personnel.

Rangers will begin including additional stories about settlers to park visitors particularly since San Vicente School was moved intact to Panther Junction near the park's headquarters two years ago. "They have finally decided to start talking to some of the oldtimers that are still around," Jimmie said.

The Coopers plan to continue their treks to the area every three or four years. "They say once you're a river rat, you always go back," she laughed.



BIG BEND COLLECTION — Bill and Jimmie Cooper's arrowhead collection is a reminder of their days as ranchers and merchants in the Big Bend area before the park was opened. Jimmie (pictured here) also served as one of the first teachers in the San Vicente School which is now located near the park headquarters. (SDN Staff Photo by Noble B. Young)

60th anniversary is celebrated

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — The 60th anniversary of the University of Oklahoma's international literary journal, World Literature Today, is being celebrated this year.

Founded in 1927 as Books Abroad, its goal was promoting international understanding by disseminating literary information. From its start at a modest 32 pages, it has grown in size, scope and recognition and has spawned two related programs: the Neustadt International Prize for Literature and the Puterbaugh Conferences on Writers of the French-Speaking and Hispanic World.

To mark the anniversary, a terra cotta bust of founding editor Roy Temple House has been commissioned by supporters as a gift to the university. Current editor is Ivar Ivask.

Margaret's
Hours 10 to 5:30
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New
Spring
Arrivals
•Dots •Stripes •Solids
•Jungle Print
•Floral

Afternoon vows unite couple

Tina Louise Romero became the bride of Gregory Ray Stansell Dec. 6 at 3 p.m. in the First Baptist Church Chapel. Officiating the double-ring ceremony was Rev. Joe Stansell of Milano, uncle of the groom.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Adam Romero and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Stansell.

Vows were read before a 15-taper rainbow candelabrum flanked by 17-light heart-shaped candelabra. They were decorated with white silk flowers and greenery. White bows marked the pews.

Mike Holmes of Ira, uncle of the groom, sang "Our Love." Beverly Stansell of Milano, aunt of the groom, sang "Flesh of My Flesh" and "Surely the Presence." Piano accompaniment was provided by Debra Stansell.

Escorted by her father and given in marriage by her parents, the bride was attired in a traditional wedding gown of embroidered silk organza and Venise lace.

The high neckline was edged in a row of Schiffli embroidery and the upper part of the bodice was of sheer English netting with Venise lace appliques. The back was cut in a low V and featured covered buttons from the V to below the waistline. The lower part of the bodice was of organza richly overlaid with Venise lace appliques embroidered in seed pearls.

The Basque waistline was overlaid with a row of Schiffli embroidery. Leg-o-mutton sleeves were accented with designs of Schiffli embroidery on the puffs and were adorned with Venise lace embroidered in pearls on the fitted portion. The sleeves fastened with covered buttons at the wrist.

The full skirt was of silk organza with an overlay of embroidered organza. The overlay had scalloped designs at the bottom. The underskirt of silk organza had two wide ruffles of organza at the bottom edge in the front; as the skirt circled to the back, more ruffles were added so that a cascade of seven ruffles flowed into a chapel train.

The walking-length veil of imported illusion was designed with three tiers. The veil was gathered to a cap covered in Venise lace to match her gown. The cap was adorned with sequins and seed pearls with a top tier of illusion to be used as a face veil. All tiers were bordered in scallops with pencil stitching. The bottom tiers had appliques of Venise lace embroidered in sequins and pearls.

The bride carried a cascading bouquet of red and white silk rosebuds and poinsettia accented with greenery and holly berries. White lace ribbons and streamers tied in love knots completed the bouquet. It was designed and created by DeWayne Juarez, friend of the bride.

Following tradition, the bride carried a white handkerchief trimmed in antique lace and belonging to the groom's grandmother for something old. The handkerchief has been carried by four generations of brides on the groom's side of the family. The wedding gown served as something new. She wore pearl earrings borrowed from the groom's mother. A garter made and given to the bride by Jacqueline Wills of Fluvanna served as something blue.



MR. AND MRS. GREGORY RAY STANSELL
(Harley Bynum Photo)

Thelma Garza was maid of honor with Nita Hernandez and Renea Romero, cousins of the bride, serving as bridesmaids.

The attendants were dressed in identical tea-length dresses made of red shimmer satin fashioned with a round neckline dipping into a low V in back. Large puff sleeves accented the bodices which were attached to full gathered skirts and tied with large bows in the back.

The attendants carried white lace fans with arrangements of red silk poinsettia and greenery with red and white streamers. Halos of miniature poinsettia and holly leaves were worn in the hair.

Cara Stansell, cousin of the groom, served as flower girl. She wore a dress similar to the bridesmaids' gowns with a heart-shaped neckline and puff sleeves.

Greg Herrera, cousin of the bride, was ring-bearer. He was attired in a full-tail white tuxedo with a red cummerbund and bow tie.

The groom wore a full-tail white tuxedo with matching cummerbund and bow tie. His boutonniere was two red silk poinsettia accented with greenery.

Ross Bawcum of Garland served as best man. Groomsmen were Scott Groat and Mark Stansell, brother of the groom. The men were attired in white classic tuxedos with red cummerbunds and bow ties. Their boutonnieres were single red silk poinsettia and greenery.

Serving as ushers were David Holmes of Ira, cousin of the groom, and Stacey Browning. Both were attired like the groomsmen.

Cynthia Stansell, sister of the groom, and Eric Romero, brother of the bride, served as candlelighters. Cynthia wore a dress identical to the flower girl's and Eric was dressed like the groomsmen.

Registering guests was Beverly Botts of Snyder.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the garden room. The bride's table was covered with a white lace cloth. Large red bows accented the corners and front of the table. The table held a punch bowl and silver appointments.

The five-tiered cake featured a cascade fountain with red flowing water. The fountain was surrounded by a circle of silk greenery. The center three tiers of the cake rested on fourteen-inch Roman columns. The cakes were separated by five-inch pillars. Between each layer were wedding bells and sweethearts made of lacy pearls.

Red roses and rosebuds separated the bells and hearts. Sugar bells tied with red ribbons on the separating pillars accented the cakes. Filigree stairways featuring lighted tapers connected to the center cakes. The two side cakes were topped with wedding bells and hearts. The top layer of the center cakes held white doves entwined with red flowers, lace and satin. The cake was an original lace and lattice pattern designed and created by Reta Graham.

Donna Johnson and Carla Rhodes served.

The groom's table was covered by an ecru colored floor-length cloth with a dark brown ruffled overlay. The heart-shaped centerpiece wreath was made from cotton and various nuts gathered from the groom's farm. The centerpiece was designed by Pearlene Stewart.

Copper appointments accented the groom's table which held a chocolate cake iced in chocolate chiffon frosting. A special western rope design was used to decorate the cake. It featured a farm scene including animals and miniature John Deere equipment. The cake was by Reta Graham.

Attending the groom's table were Patricia and Jayme Gregory, cousins of the groom.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's parents in the garden room of the church.

The bride and groom were graduated from Snyder High School and both attended Western Texas College.

The couple is making their home in Fluvanna where the groom is engaged in farming.

Ira School Menu

MONDAY
Burrito on Lettuce Leaf
Chili
French Fries
Pinto Beans
Orange
Milk

TUESDAY
Spaghetti & Meat Sauce
Vegetable Salad
Green Beans
Cherry Cobbler
Garlic Bread
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Goulash
Fried Okra
Black-eyed Peas
Cornbread
Peanut Butter Chewies
Milk

THURSDAY
Green Enchiladas
Mexican Style Beans
Carrot, Celery Stick
Brownies
Crackers
Milk

FRIDAY
Smothered Steak
Cream Potatoes
English Peas
Rolls
Cone Dip Candy
Milk

The beard area of adult men contains from 6,000 to 25,000 coarse hair fibers or whiskers. These hairs grow at different rates but average approximately one-half millimeter every 24 hours.

Snyder ISD menu

BREAKFAST
MONDAY
Orange Juice
Cinnamon Toast
Milk

TUESDAY
Grape Juice
Apple Cinnamon Muffin Square
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Orange/Grapefruit Juice
Buttered Rice

THURSDAY
Pineapple Juice
Breakfast Bread
Milk

FRIDAY
Apple Juice
Nut Bread
Milk

LUNCH
MONDAY
Cheese Burger on Bun
Seasoned Peas and Carrots
Applesauce
Milk

TUESDAY
Ravioli w/Meat Sauce
Tossed Salad
Buttered Corn
Homemade Bread
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Lasagna
Buttered Green Beans
Fruited Jello
French Bread
Oatmeal Cookies
Milk

THURSDAY
Roast Turkey
Cornbread Dressing
Candied Yams
Fruit Cup
Batter Bread
Milk

FRIDAY
Beef Enchiladas
Cowboy Beans
Spanish Rice
Brownie Square
Milk

STANFIELD ELEMENTARY
"Going to the Ball Park"
Ball Park Cheeseburgers
Bat Boy Beans
World Series Taters
Base Run Brownies
Milk

Hermleigh ISD Menu

BREAKFAST
MONDAY
Juice
Dry Cereal
Milk

TUESDAY
Fruit
Sausage/Hot Rolls
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Juice
Cinnamon Toast
Milk

THURSDAY
Fruit
Buttered Rice
Milk

FRIDAY
Juice
Kaloches
Milk

LUNCH
MONDAY
Chicken Nuggets/Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Glazed Carrots
Hot Rolls
Applesauce Cake
Milk

TUESDAY
Lasagna
Buttered Corn
Garlic Bread
Oatmeal Cookies
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Enchiladas
Spanish Rice
Cherry Peppers & Onions
Crackers
Sopapilla
Milk

THURSDAY
Beef Stroganoff
AuGratin Potatoes
Cole Slaw
Hot Rolls
Ice Cream
Milk

FRIDAY
Hamburgers
Lettuce/Tomatoes/Pickles & Onions
Tater Tots
Cherry Fruit Bars
Milk

Scurry Library News and Views

FEATURED THIS WEEK

DR. BERGER'S IMMUNE POWER COOKBOOK. By Stuart M. Berger.

Dr. Stuart Berger, who has sparked a revolution in eating awareness, has expanded the dynamics of his immune power philosophy. Now he has written a cookbook of over 200 healthful and delicious recipes that can easily be incorporated into everyone's personal diet. This companion volume to Dr. Berger's Immune Power Diet will extend the broad range of benefits already enjoyed by his millions of followers. Now, it is easier than ever to lose weight and feel healthier with this immune power program that will give you control of your diet, your body, your life.

The library has many other services besides books which will be highlighted in this column in coming weeks.

Video cassettes: classic and children's to be checked out on an adult library card, one to a family, for one day.

Telephone books: the library has telephone books for many of the larger Texas cities.

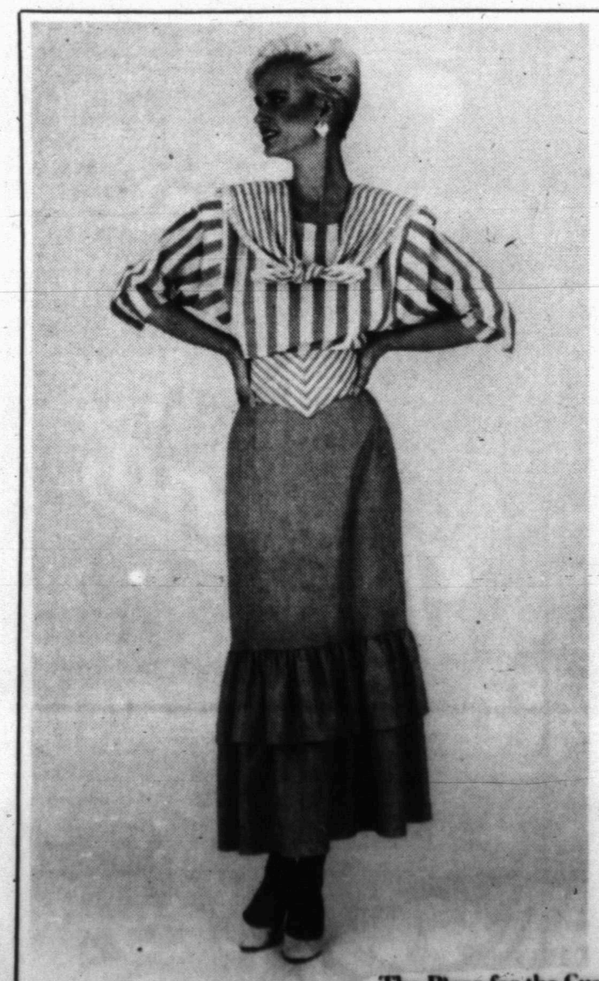
Library hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Class of '77 seeks missing addresses

The Snyder High School class of '77 will meet for a reunion this summer.

Addresses of the following missing classmates are sought: Susan Banks, Johnny Curtis, Onis Loyd, Matt McCarty, James Mark Zedlitz, Bonnie Sue Perkins and Dena Diane Brady.

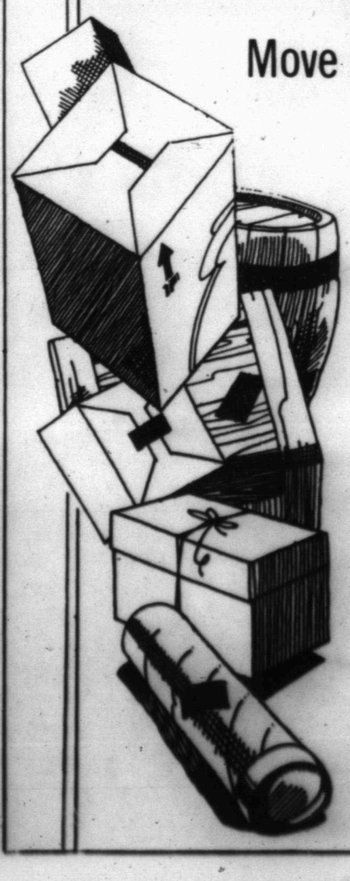
Anyone having information concerning these people is asked to call Donna Billingsley at 573-8374 or Sheila Collier at 573-0882.



The Crisp Look For Spring

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Personalized Skin Care and Makeup
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West Side of Square
573-6512

Classic Designs



Move In Progress...

We will be closed
Thursday, February 26th &
Friday, February 27th
In order to move to our
new address...

2520 Ave. R

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Community Calendar

MONDAY

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; 10:30 a.m. For more information, call Joann at 573-9839.

Noah Project support group for victims of family violence; 3:45 p.m.; for more information, call 573-1822.

Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m.; for more information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext 283.

District Committee Boy Scout Roundtable; Dunn Community Center; 7 p.m.

Open duplicate bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 7 p.m.

SHS classes of '62, '63, '64 reunion planning meeting; Snyder Savings and Loan community room; 7:30 p.m.

Rebekah Lodge 294; lodge hall, 2701 Ave. Z; 7:30 p.m.

Adult Children of Alcoholics (or other dysfunctional families); 2213 40th; 8 p.m.; for more information, call 573-8730.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Winston Park building, off 37th St. in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-4870 or 573-1357.

TUESDAY

Ladies Golf Association; tee time at players convenience.

Phobic and Anxiety Disorders meets at 1911 25th St. at 6 p.m. Led by licensed professional counselor. Call 573-8140 or 573-9750 for more information.

Business and Professional Women; MAWC; "New Technology in the Home" by Kathy Roberts, extension agent; 6:30 p.m.

Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 6:30-7:30 p.m.; for more information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext 283.

TOPS TX56; weigh-in and meeting 7-8 p.m.; 2501 35th St.; for more information, call Peggy at 573-9000.

Snyder Singles Organization; First United Methodist Church; devotional begins at 7 p.m.; games and fellowship at 8 p.m.

Scurry Lodge 706; AF and AM degree classes; 7:30 p.m.

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

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

WEDNESDAY

MAWC luncheon and game day; $4.25 per person; reservations must be made by noon Monday, 573-3427; 11:30 a.m.

Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m.; for more information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext 283.

Narcotics Anonymous; Winston Park building, off 37th St. in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-6604 or 573-0414.

THURSDAY

Snyder Palette Club; W. 37th; 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

If you are a pregnant teenager in need of help, meet with Maria Montes of Catholic Family Services of Lubbock from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. in the Scurry County Welfare Office in the Senior Center on Ave. M. For more information, call 573-9967.

Advanced duplicate bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 1:30 p.m.

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

Overeaters Anonymous, a program for out-of-control eating; St. John's Episcopal Church Parish Hall; 2214 42nd St. All are welcome; the meeting is free; 4 p.m. For more information, call Joann at 573-9839.

Weight Watchers of West Texas; basement of First Presbyterian Church; 6 p.m. New members welcome and should register at 5:30 p.m.

Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 6:30-7:30 p.m.; for more information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext 283.

Scurry Charter Chapter ABWA; MAWC; 7 p.m.

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

Square Dance Club; Senior Center; all couples welcome; beginning lesson; 7:30 p.m.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Winston Park Building, off 37th St. in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-4870 or 573-1357.

FRIDAY

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

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

Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m.; for more information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext 283.

Alcoholics Anonymous; Ave. K and 13th St.; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-8325 or 573-2101.

SATURDAY

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

Narcotics Anonymous; Winston Park building, off 37th St. in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-6604 or 573-0414.

SUNDAY

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Winston Park building, off 37th St. in Winston Park; 10 a.m. For more information, call 573-4870 or 573-1357.

Scurry County Museum, Western Texas College, open from 1-4 p.m.

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

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

Black Women's Association; Snyder National Bank community room; 5 p.m.

Gray hair will become more popular as more women pour their rinses down the drain and let their true colors show, predicts Health magazine.

Ella T. Grasso was elected governor of Connecticut in 1974. She was the first woman to win a governorship without succeeding her husband.



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED — Joe H. Rosas and Yolanda H. Rosas of Snyder announce the engagement of their daughter, Terri Lynn, to Robert Munoz, son of Susan Munoz of Haskell. The couple will be united in matrimony March 7 at 2 p.m. in the Bethel Assembly of God Church. (Private Photo)

Breakfast ideas for quick starts

By NANCY BYAL
Better Homes and Gardens
Food Editor

BROWN-BAGGING IT FOR BREAKFAST

"Don't leave home without breakfast" was the law in mother's kitchen, but it's getting harder for today's timeconscious families to follow that rule. Economical and nutritious, a brown-bag breakfast can help you start the day at top speed. Here are some ideas for your breakfast menu and suggestions for packing.

—Bake a batch of fruit or nut muffins and pack one or two muffins together in small clear plastic bags or freezer bags. Store up to one week in the refrigerator or up to four months in the freezer.

—Don't skimp on breakfast protein. Include a hard-cooked egg, yogurt, cheese, milk or nuts.

—Wrap a can or box of cold fruit juice in a plastic bag before packing so moisture from the chilled container won't soak your breakfast or your brown bag.

—If your office has a microwave oven, treat yourself to a hot scrambled egg sandwich. At home, scramble three eggs and divide between two sandwich-size clear plastic bags with self-sealing tops; chill. Pack a slice of cheese, half a bagel and one portion of egg. On a microwave-safe plate place the cheese on the bagel; top with the egg. Cook in a microwave oven on 100 percent power (high) for 45 to 60 seconds or until hot.

—Add crunch to yogurt by stirring 2 or 3 tablespoons of granola into an 8-ounce carton of your favorite flavor.

—Make turnovers by flattening refrigerated biscuits into 5-inch circles. Top each with some chopped cooked ham or chicken. Top with about 2 teaspoons of cheese spread. Moisten the edges and fold in half, pressing the edges to seal. Bake in a 450-degree oven about 14 minutes. Cool and pack in pairs in plastic bags. Store up to one week in the refrigerator or up to one month in the freezer.

—If you won't be eating breakfast within one or two hours of packing it, keep cold foods cold by carrying them in an insulated lunch box with a frozen ice pack.

Galbraith P. Rodgers arrived in Pasadena, Calif., Nov. 5, 1911, having completed the first transcontinental airplane flight in 49 days. Rodgers had left Sheepshead Bay, N.Y., Sept. 17 in a Burgess-Wright biplane and required about 70 stops along the way.

Correction...

Mike Cline, honored by the Daughters of the American Revolution with the good citizen of the year award, is the son of Gaynel Cline and John Cline.

Ted Bigham
Photography
573-3622

Bridge

James Jacoby

NORTH 2-21-87
♠ J 8 7 2
♥ K 8 4 2
♦ 10 6 5 2
♣ Q

WEST
♠ 10 4
♥ A Q 6
♦ J 7 3
♣ 8 7 5 4 3

EAST
♠ 9 6 5 3
♥ 3
♦ 9 8 4
♣ K J 10 9 2

SOUTH
♠ A K Q
♥ J 10 9 7 5
♦ A K Q
♣ A 6

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
			2 ♣
Pass	2 ♦	Pass	2 ♥
Pass	4 ♣	Pass	5 ♥
Pass	6 ♥	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead ♥ A

Who would believe?

By James Jacoby

We close out this week of interesting deals from George Rosenkranz's book on trump leads with a hand featuring the author himself, who was sitting West.

The bidding merits a bit of explaining. The two-club opening was strong and artificial; the two-diamond response was temporizing; and two hearts showed a natural suit, although jack-high left quite a bit to be desired. Four clubs was a "splinter" bid, showing a singleton club and good heart support. Of course from South's point of view, if North had "good" trump support, that could well include two honors. Hence the jump to five hearts. What did it say? Easy. "How good is that trump support, partner?"

What is the proper answer to such a question? We can't really blame North for going on to slam with K-8-4-2 facing a strong two-bid. In fact, the slam would ordinarily have made since the percentage play with this trump combination is to finesse against the queen in the West hand. But declarer was confronted with a set of circumstances different from normal when George Rosenkranz led the ace and another heart. Not able to believe that George had led from A-Q-6 of hearts, he put up dummy's king at trick two and was set.

A new book by James Jacoby and his father, the late Oswald Jacoby, is now available at bookstores. It is "Jacoby on Card Games," published by Pharos Books.

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GAME DAY PLANNED — Martha Ann Woman's Club salad luncheon and game day is set for 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the club. The cost is $4.25 per person and reservations must be made by noon Monday by calling 573-3427. Pictured are ladies enjoying a recent afternoon of games and visiting. (SDN Staff Photo)

In 1895, George B. Selden of first U.S. patent for an Rochester, N.Y., received the automobile.



Tammy Milton, Sandi Pavlik, Debbie Small, Emily Terry

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QUEEN CHOSEN — Mrs. Byron (Brenda) Hedges was crowned Valentine queen of the Xi Alpha Alpha Theta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi at the annual Valentine Ball held Feb. 14 at the Snyder Country Club with some 160 in attendance. She was presented with a nosegay of red and white silk flowers by the 1986 queen, Marie Boone. (SDN Staff Photo)

Town and Country Topics

By Kathryn Roberts
Extension Agent

ELDERLY MAY BE LONELY OR JUST ALONE

Family and friends sometimes confuse an elderly person's desire to be alone with loneliness.

If grandma has always enjoyed solitary pursuits, there's no reason to expect her to become more social now that grandpa has died. The fact that she spends her time alone doing needlework or gardening may not necessarily mean she is lonely.

Family members should be aware of those things that can cause loneliness for the elderly.

Risk factors include the loss of a spouse, sibling, child or friend; homebound status; a change in access to transportation; illness and disability; low income; and a change in living arrangements.

But one or more of these risk factors may not result in loneliness for every elderly person.

Family members should listen to elder relatives for time-oriented complaints, such as "I'm just putting in my time until I die." Expressions of abandonment, such as "Nobody cares about old people, they're just put on the shelf," are another sign of loneliness.

Further indicators that loneliness is a problem may include changes in behavior, such as increased irritability, withdrawal, increased talkativeness, restlessness or an inability to concentrate.

Psychosomatic symptoms or real health problems can also be linked to loneliness.

When elders experience loneliness, it may be a chronic or a situational problem.

Loneliness is often rooted in long-term problems with social relations that existed before the person became elderly and may require professional counseling.

Situational loneliness is more common among the elderly and usually results from one of the risk factors.

To help elders through periods of situational loneliness and adaptation to life changes, there are a number of options including grief counseling and support groups such as the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) Widow-to-Widow program.

Increased social opportunities can be found through a senior center, eating lunch at a nutrition site, or a friendly visitor or telephone assurance program.

Other services, such as low-cost handicap-assist transportation, a homemaker/-home health care or an emergency alert system may also help deal with problems that keep the elder isolated and lonely.



WEDDING PLANNED — Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Anderson, Jr. announce the engagement and future wedding of their daughter, Amy, to Mark Doty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Doty all of Snyder. Vows will be exchanged June 12 at 7 p.m. in Bethel Baptist Church. (Private Photo)

Seizures in children usually not dangerous

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Perhaps one of the most frightening experiences parents can ever have is watching their child have a seizure. But as upsetting as this can be, seizures in children are common, according to Dr. Leonard J. Graziani, director of the division of child neurology and development at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital.

"Approximately 5 percent of all children will have a seizure during their lifetime. It's important to realize that seizures themselves do not cause damage to the child's brain," said Graziani, who is professor of pediatrics and neurology at Jefferson Medical College.

"A single, brief seizure is not harmful and, if a seizure occurs, it must be considered in the appropriate context. It doesn't mean the child will have recurrent seizures or will be mentally handicapped."

When a child has recurrent seizures, and tests disclose neither a progressive abnormality of the brain nor a metabolic disease, the disorder is known as epilepsy, or a seizure disorder.

According to Graziani, seizures can almost always be controlled with anti-convulsant medication in children who do not have an associated neurological handicap such as severe cerebral palsy.

A seizure is the result of intermittent disorganized electrical discharges in the brain associated with a sudden change in the child's behavior, sensory perceptions or consciousness. It is usually accompanied by involuntary movements, convulsive jerking of the body and — or — a sudden fall.

If this abnormal electrical activity affects only a portion of the brain, a partial seizure results, in which the child can become disoriented or may show signs of decreased responsiveness, involuntary movements or sudden change in behavior.

Both hemispheres of the brain are affected simultaneously during a generalized seizure, which can cause the child to fall to the ground and sometimes cause the whole body to convulse, Graziani notes.

SCS Notes

By Terry Hefner
Soil Conservationist

The Secretary of Agriculture has approved new criteria for use in defining highly erodible land for the Conservation Reserve Program signup Feb. 9-27.

Any land that was eligible in 1986 will be eligible in 1987. That includes land that is in Land Capability Class VI, VII, or VIII, and was farmed two years between 1981 and 1985 to an annual crop or alfalfa.

Cropland in Class II through V is eligible if it is eroding greater than three times the soil loss tolerance level and was farmed two or more years between 1981 and 1985.

Land in Class II through V having a predicted average annual soil loss of two times the soil loss tolerance or greater with a serious gully erosion problem is also eligible.

Another kind of land will be eligible in 1987 and it will be the only criteria used in future years. This will be highly erodible land that has both an erosion index of eight or greater and had an erosion rate greater than that recommended by the Soil Conservation Service Field Office Technical Guide during the 1981-85 base period.

An EI of eight identifies an area of land that has the potential to erode at more than eight times the rate at which soil can maintain continued productivity.

The February signups will be used to accept applications for both 1987 and 1988 contracts.

So here is what all this really means: if you have land that does not have an EI of eight but is eligible for CRP under the 1986 criteria, this is your last chance to offer to place land in the reserve.

Farmers who have small grain growing on their land face another dilemma. If they harvest the grain, they will not be able to place land in the CRP until 1988.

To stay eligible for farm program benefits, highly erodible land will need a conservation plan by Jan. 1, 1990 and planned practices will need to be completed by 1995.

Elderly are assisted

BELLEVUE, Wash. (AP) — Elderly people in the United States may face the problem of getting proper care if they live alone and suddenly become ill or are injured.

In 1983, Puget Sound Power & Light Co. began a program that would locate these people in trouble. Some 450 of the firm's customer contact employees, such as meter readers and telephone representatives, were trained by the state to identify vulnerable customers and make referrals to local social service agencies. The company says customer contact employees at firms throughout the country are capable of locating the elderly who cannot provide for themselves.

With a federal grant and its own money, Puget Sound has produced a training package for each state's leading agency on aging.

Diversified

By Marvin Ensor Extension Agent

GROW YOUR OWN GARDEN TRANSPLANTS

Get your spring garden off to a good start by growing your own transplants indoors.

The key to growing transplants successfully is to plant seed at the proper time so the young plants will be ready to set out when your garden is ready and weather conditions are favorable.

For the best survival and quick recovery after planting in the garden, transplants should be young, sturdy and in good nutritional condition.

Usually four to six weeks is sufficient time to grow most transplants. Vine crops take two to three weeks to develop two to three true leaves while lettuce takes three to four weeks. Tomatoes need five to seven weeks to reach transplanting stage.

To determine the optimum seeding time for most transplants, figure back four to six weeks from the average last spring frost date in Scurry County, which is around April 5th.

Some transplants such as cabbage, cauliflower, broccoli, lettuce and onions can be set out in the garden four to six weeks before the last frost date.

When starting plants indoors, I suggest using a soilless or synthetic soil mix available at garden centers or nurseries.

Seed can be started in almost any type container such as flower pots, milk cartons or cake pans. Be sure the container has holes for adequate drainage. Other popular containers are seed flats, peat pots and peat cubes or pellets.

Once you've got the needed materials and planting time is at hand, fill the containers with the synthetic mix, firm it in well and then water thoroughly. Space the seed evenly, cover lightly and water again.

To improve germination, slip the container into a plastic bag and place it in an area at room temperature but out of direct sunlight. Remove the bag when the seeds first emerge and place the container in sunlight.

Once the container has been removed from the plastic bag, add water to maintain good moisture. Frequent watering will be necessary but use care to avoid saturation.

When plants are of adequate size and outside conditions are suitable for plant growth, transplant them into the garden area and you've got a jump on the planting season.

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Clay lace adorns fragile dolls

RICE, Minn. (AP) — In the end, a lace-draped Dresden doll doesn't really have lace on at all.

The virtually lost art of porcelain lace draping, recently revived, leaves delicate glasslike impressions of lace when the clay-soaked lace the dolls are dressed in burns away after firing in a kiln.

Joann Burski, 52, of Rice, is one of a handful of Minnesotans who does porcelain lace draping. Burski learned the craft five years ago from Kathy Hopp Thiabault, a teacher in Mankato, and has since produced 17 dolls, some requiring dozens of hours of work.

The dolls are often called Dresden dolls because they date back to the Royal Saxony Manufactory in Dresden, Germany. The porcelain factories, molds and figurines were destroyed in World Wars I and II, but the art form has survived.

The dolls, about the same size as Barbie dolls, have tiny hand-painted and delicately colored eyes, lips and cheeks. Their statuesque poses feature outstretched arms with pointed fingers and their hair is piled high on their heads.

Each of the dolls is exquisitely garbed in a lacy gown with details such as porcelain ribbons and bows. They wear hats and lace gloves; some carry fans.

The ladies of lace begin their lives in pieces — arms, legs, torsos and heads that are molded from liquid clay, which is then fired in a kiln to be transformed into porcelain.

The dried but unfired clay body pieces, called greenware, are assembled as the doll is draped and dressed in yards of cotton lace saturated in more of the liquid clay.

"You start out with the molded pieces of the upper body, head, torso and the bell of the skirt," Burski said. The bell looks like a large clay empty ice cream cone turned upside down.

When the torso is added to the bell, it provides a sturdy foundation for the petticoats, which are carefully structured to provide support for the gown.

"Any doll worth her salt has to have a petticoat," Burski said. "If the petticoat isn't there, the entire dress will collapse."

The lace-draping process for building a petticoat and dress is messy and time-consuming. Elaborate dolls might require up to 100 hours of work, Burski said.

Burski begins the doll-dressing by measuring a piece of lace about 2½ times longer than she needs to go around the gown. An even longer piece would be needed if she wanted to fashion elaborate pleats or ruffles.

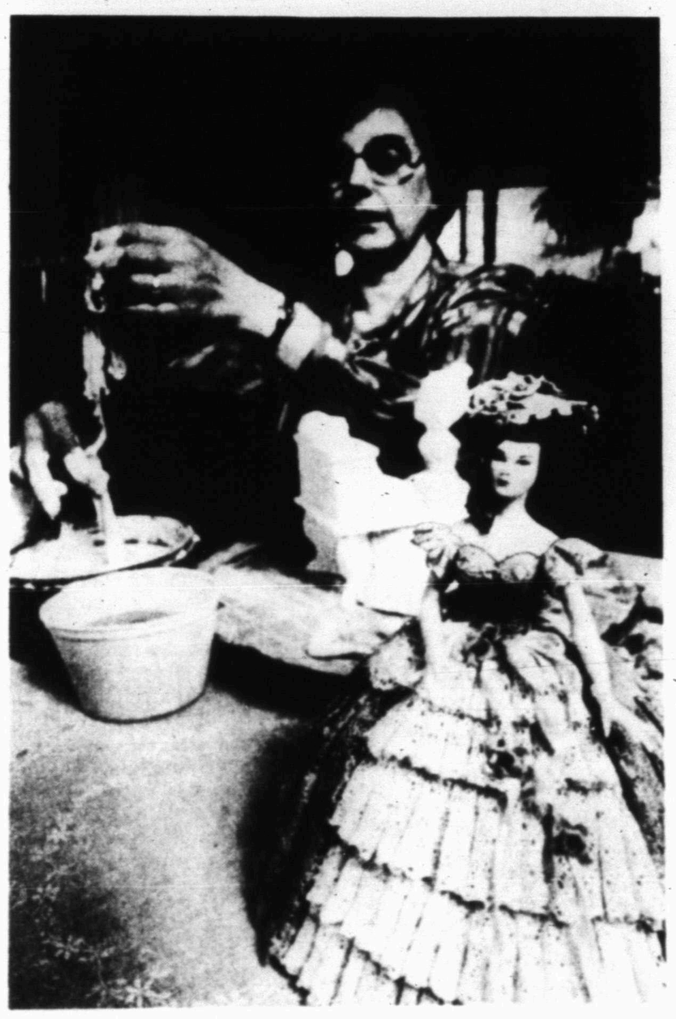
The length of lace is dipped in the porcelain clay, which has been mixed to the consistency of thick cream. Although it appears white, the clay actually is colored, so when fired it comes out in the desired shade.

The lace is saturated, then wrung out. Using special lace tools that resemble dentists' tools, Burski uses two hands to arrange the wet lace in side-by-side ruffles, starting at the bottom of the gown. The lace must go to the floor of the turntable she works on because it shrinks a bit when fired.

As she works, Burski continually washes her hands with a cosmetic sponge to keep errant pebbles of drying clay from drying onto the lace. The doll she is working on, "Little Piano Girl," features a young girl seated at a pianoforte with a kitten looking on from atop the piano.

Burski's piece will take about 45 hours to complete and could sell from $50 to $100, depending on the elaborateness of the design, she said.

Arms will later be added to the doll as Burski drapes and fashions the bodice. When finished, the doll will wear three layers of petticoats.



LACECRAFT EXPERT — Joann Burski, 52, of Rice, Minn., who practices the painstaking craft of porcelain lace draping, soaks lace in liquid clay before draping it around a porcelain doll to form a dress. After the doll is finished, the lace has burned away in firing, leaving the lace impressions in porcelain. (AP Photo)

U.S. tastes heat up



ORIENTAL DISH — Serve this delicious beef dish with puffy fried rice sticks. (AP Photo)

By Nancy Byal
Better Homes and Gardens
Food Editor

American tastebuds are tingling with spicy flavors from many parts of the world. The cooking in Sichuan province in western China is said to be the hottest you'll find anywhere. Also spelled Szechuan and Szechwan, this style of Chinese food uses a generous amount of crushed red pepper. In this recipe we've lowered the temperature a bit to suit American tastes.

Rice sticks are available in Oriental markets and some supermarkets. They're threadlike and transparent in the package, puffed and white after frying.

PEPPERY BEEF

1 pound beef flank steak
½ cup water
3 tablespoons soy sauce
2 tablespoons rice wine
1 teaspoon sugar
½ teaspoon grated fresh gingerroot
2 ounces rice sticks
Cooking oil for deep frying
2 tablespoons cooking oil
1 cup julienne-cut celery
1 cup julienne-cut carrots
½ cup julienne-cut green pepper
1½ teaspoons crushed red pepper
1½ teaspoons cornstarch
2 teaspoons sesame oil

Partially freeze beef. Cut into thin, bite-size strips. Combine water, soy, wine, sugar and gingerroot. Stir in beef. Let stand 30 minutes. Drain, reserving the marinade.

Meanwhile, fry rice sticks in deep hot oil (375 degrees) 5 seconds or just until sticks puff. Drain on paper toweling. Keep warm in oven. In a wok heat the 2 tablespoons cooking oil. Stir-fry the celery, carrots and green pepper for 4 minutes; remove. Add additional oil to wok, if necessary. Stir-fry beef and red pepper, half at a time, for 3 minutes. Remove meat from wok. Combine cornstarch and reserved marinade; add to wok. Cook and stir until bubbly; cook 2 minutes. Add vegetables and sesame oil; cook and stir 1 minute. Spoon beef mixture over rice sticks on platter. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 366 cal., 26 g pro., 13 g carbo., 23 g fat, 855 mg sodium, 72 mg chol. U.S. RDA: 227 percent vit. A, 35 percent vit. C, 14 percent riboflavin, 24 percent niacin, 22 percent iron, 18 percent phosphorus.

China is growing tourist attraction

PEKING (AP) — China is on another "long march" and is attracting an ever-growing number of tourists, reports Travel Agent magazine.

Last year the capital city received some 930,000 overseas visitors, contrasted with just a few thousand who entered China when it was opened once again to the world 12 years ago. Two million foreign visitors are expected to visit the city annually by 1990, and 4.3 million by the end of the century.

By 1990, 40,000 hotel rooms will be available in the capital for tourists, 23,000 more than were available last year, according to the publication. In addition, some 4,900 apartments and 4,200 offices will be available for overseas residents in the city.

To ensure that services for tourists will be up to western standards, the number of students at Peking Tourism College will increase to 1,200 by 1990, three times the number presently enrolled.

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Court petitioned to end school trial

AUSTIN (AP) — State District Judge Harley Clark was asked Friday to end the long, complex court challenge to the way the state funds are distributed to Texas public schools.

"The plaintiffs have shown no cause for this case to continue," said David Thompson, legal counsel for the Texas Education Agency, in asking a summary judgment for the state.

The initial phase of efforts to change the current method of state school financing ended Thursday.

The non-jury trial began Jan. 20 with 67 school districts contending the distribution of state school funds, as mandated by the 1984 school reform act, discriminates against low-wealth districts.

"We say that money makes the difference," said Rick Gray, an Austin attorney representing some of the poor districts said in opening arguments. "If a school has more money, it can do a better job of teaching."

"In my opinion, property-poor districts have great difficulty in providing a quality education," testified Dr. Richard Hooker of the University of Houston, a school finance expert who spent several days on the stand as a plaintiffs' witness.

Craig Foster, a finance expert from Equity Center, testified that his studies showed "taxpayers pay more dollars in poor districts but the students have substantially less spent on them than in rich districts."

The state is supported in its defense of the finance system set up by House Bill 72 by a total of 48 school districts, many of them in property-rich areas of Dallas and Houston.

"A heck of a lot more money could be spent if local taxes were raised to maximize the use of the state dollars they get," argued Kevin O'Hanlon, assistant state attorney general.

"The state has evidence that no additional dollars will buy you a better education," said Jim Turner, Austin attorney representing some of the wealthy districts.

Evidence was presented by the state showing that Edgewood school district in San Antonio, one of the original poor districts bringing the suit, spends $3,600 per student annually with a local tax rate of 56.5 cents per $100 property valuation. Dallas, with a tax rate of 53.9 cents, spends $3,545 per student. Houston, with a local tax of 68 cents, spends $3,589 per student.

The statewide average is $3,345 per student.

TV stations to accept condom ads

By The Associated Press

CBS and NBC stations in three of the biggest television markets have decided to accept condom advertisments, and ABC will begin running 30-second public-service announcements on their use against the spread of AIDS, executives said.

However, the big three networks continue to decline network-wide condoms ads.

CBS announced Thursday it will allow the four TV stations and 18 radio stations it owns to accept condom advertising based on the attitudes of the local viewing or listening community.

WCBS in New York, WCAU in Philadelphia and KCBS in Los Angeles all said they would accept such ads.

"In evaluating the issue and our viewers' strong feelings both for and against it, the bottom line always returned to the urgent need to help save lives in our community," said Tom Van Amburg, KCBS vice president and general manager.

The fourth CBS-owned TV station, WBBM in Chicago, will set up meetings to gather local opinion, said Jonathan Rodgers, vice president and general manager.

"Before we take any step as bold as condom advertising, I think we need more community input," Rodgers said.

Also Thursday, NBC's New York station, WNBC, announced it will accept condom advertising and public service announcements on the hazards of AIDS. The network, like CBS, has left such decisions up to local stations.

"The advertisements and public service announcements will have to meet stringent guidelines set up by WNBC," said Lissa Eichenberger, a station spokeswoman.

The ads must "not be for the purpose of contraception but simply for the prevention of the spread of AIDS and they will not be allowed to air until past 11 p.m.," she added.



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Public records

New Vehicle

Lester Wright-Bertha Wright, 1987 Mercury from Wilson Motors.

Lisa Dawn Hutts, 1986 Chrysler from Snyder Motor Inc.

Oil Dynamics Inc., 1987 Ford from Driscoll Ford Inc.

Robert D. Mitchell, 1987 GMC from Howard Gray Motors.

Jerry N. Dennis, 1987 Oldsmobile from Howard Gray Motors.

Marriage Licenses

Gregory Dewayne Gonzales and Tracy Renee Olsen, both of Snyder.

Kyle Rodney Sikes of Big Spring and Melony Ann Chandler of Mason.

Michael Keith Hendricks and Elizabeth Ann Cole, both of Snyder.

Stephen Jeffery Key of Fluvanna and Susan Peyton Johnson of Dallas.

James Ira Flowers and Lesa Kelley Mayer, both of Snyder.

Daniel Arellano and Elizabeth Rodriquez, both of Snyder.

Filed in District Court

Alan Martin vs National Union Fire Insurance Co. of Pittsburg, Pa., workman's compensation.

Graff Chevrolet Co. vs Mal Donelson Chevrolet, suit on sworn account.

Mary O. Guerrero vs Snyder Nursing Center, suit for damages.

Action in District Court

In the marriage of Gary Lynn Scott and Patricia Ann Scott, divorce granted.

City of Snyder vs John W. and Marion Bullock, dismissed on motion of plaintiff.

Snyder Savings and Loan vs Mohammed Ilyas and Polly Underwood, District Clerk garnishee, judgment granted for plaintiff.

In the marriage of Adam Romero and Gloria Romero, divorce granted.

In the marriage of Terry Cheatham and Albert W. Cheatham, divorce granted.

Signode Corp. vs S. W. Brick Inc., judgment granted for plaintiff.

Marshall McAdams dba McAdams Satellites vs Joe Haley, dismissed on motion from plaintiff.

Warranty Deeds

Gladys Stuard to Dale Stuard and Rubye Mullins, the E 49 feet of lot 14 in the W 26 feet of lot 13, block 7, the Highlands addition to the City of Snyder.

Billy Mack Sullenger et ux to Jay Hunt Wesson et ux, 2.2326 acres in the SE ¼, Sec 208, block 97, H & TC Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County, Tex.

Jo Henry, Jerry Chitsey, Doug Chitsey, Carolyn Beane and Doris Rene Jordan as co-trustees of the Chitsey Family Trust to Ida Chitsey, a 2 acre tract in the NW part of Sec. 3, block 3, H & GN Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County, Tex.

Elsa Ross to Sam Bernard Ross, interest in 326.3 acres in the N ½ of Sec. 195, block 97, H & TC Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County, Tex.

M. P. Herring, Harley A. Smith et ux to Virginia Bloom et vir, a tract in Sec. 182, block 3, H & GN Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County, Tex.

Bennie W. Marricle et ux to Bryan Tidwell et ux, lot 8, block 2, Sec. 2, Martin Addition to the City of Snyder.

Darla Jean Nachlinger to Michael Jay Nachlinger, interest in the W 50 feet of the S 20 feet of lot 1, block 72, Original Town of Hermleigh.

Real Properties Inc. to Nursing Properties Inc., the S 290.6 feet of a 2 acre tract in Sec. 183, block 3, H & GN Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County, Tex.

Horace B. Walker et ux to Friday to end the long, complex court challenge to the way the state funds are distributed to Texas public schools.

Dorothy Price et vir to Lynn Fenton et ux, lot 4, block 1, Muir addition to the City of Snyder.

Abilene Christian University to Guy Sullivan, lots 32-35, Snyder Shopping Center, in the City of Snyder.

Lone gunman was on parole

DALLAS (AP) — A man who opened fire in a crowded country-western nightclub, wounding two people, was on parole after serving prison terms for burglary and auto theft, according to prison records.

Steven Leroy Dietzman, 29, of Mesquite, was in serious condition at Presbyterian Hospital where he was under guard after being ordered held in lieu of $100,000 bond on two charges of attempted capital murder.

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Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

Feb. 22, 1987

You will be part of a good financial trend in the year ahead. Gains that start out as a trickle could suddenly turn into a gusher.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're lucky today, but not necessarily in situations of a material nature. Bet on things that really count, such as love and friendship. 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, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-s3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If your emotions are allowed to override your reason today, errors in judgment are likely. Keep your feelings under control.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In collection involvements today, don't put yourself in the unenviable position where more is expected from you than from other participants.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Make moves to renegotiate today if an arrangement in which you are presently involved isn't turning out to be everything you were told it would be.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Duties you neglect today, hoping you'll be able to take care of them later, will cause you problems down the line. Produce, don't procrastinate.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't bet on competitive involvements with friends today. The vanquished might not behave too gracefully, yourself included.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't accuse companions of offenses today of which you might be far more guilty than they. Pointing the finger of blame opens Pandora's box.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Take your assignments seriously today, and don't depend upon a lick and a promise to get you by. Perform up to the expectations of others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Treat the deserving generously today, but don't feel obligated to pick up the tab for one who never has his or her wallet handy when the check arrives.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Try not to bank too heavily today upon what you think is your ace in the hole. If your calculations are incorrect, your card will be trumped.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There's a chance you may be a little too gullible for your own good today. Someone with ulterior motives might try to set you up as his or her next pigeon.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This is not a good day to mix business with pleasure, especially if drinks are being served. Bum deals could look pretty good through the bottom of a glass.

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Your Birthday

Feb. 23, 1987

Overall conditions look extremely favorable for you in the year ahead. Fulfillment is in the offing in both friendships and material needs.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) There are more people interested in your well-being than you may realize. This is a good day to discuss your present intentions with friends. 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, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Important ventures in which you are presently involved have strong chances of succeeding now. Vigorously pursue these meaningful objectives.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The way you phrase your thoughts and ideas today will inspire listeners. You might forget what you said, but they won't.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You'll have an opportunity today to transform an unproductive situation into something worthwhile for yourself and another who shares this interest.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) This is a very unique day. Benefits could develop for you from several unrelated associations. Be nice to everyone you encounter.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Fortuitous changes are stirring today. You can capitalize on them where your work or career is concerned, and you'll be able to recognize their worth.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Whether you desire it or not, you'll attract more attention than usual wherever you go today. Fortunately, the impression you'll make will be a good one.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Let your intuition guide you today in the management of your commercial affairs. Your insight coupled with your common sense makes a profitable combination.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're capable of using both the spoken and written word in a masterly fashion today. What you say or write will have the impact you desire.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Financial trends look favorable for you both today and tomorrow. Devote your mental and physical energies to enhancing your material position.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Beginning today, fresh rays of hope will pierce areas that have been shrouded with doubts. You'll do OK in several situations that look like losers.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Positive measures can be taken today regarding a secret ambition you've been cultivating. The time is right for you now to make your move.

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Nelson's movie plot follows his hit song

AUSTIN (AP) — Scripting the plot of his new movie "Red Headed Stranger" was easy, Willie Nelson says. It had to follow the lyrics of the hugely successful song.

"The red-headed stranger had to do what the song says," Nelson said of the film which premiered in Austin Thursday and stars him in the title role.

"When he killed the yellow-haired lady, it's in the song. You can't jump around there. A lot of people out there bought the album that don't want it changed just for the movie."

The film caps a journey that started in the 1950s when Nelson was a disc jockey at a Fort Worth radio station.

"I played the song every day on my show. The song itself was a little miniature movie to begin with," he said. "I've been singing that song for a long time. I've been living with that idea and the idea of the movie for a long time."

Nelson, who is joined in the western by Morgan Fairchild and Katharine Ross, first turned "Red Headed Stranger" into a theme album. It became a gold record in 1976 and eventually sold 2 million copies.

It's the story of a Philadelphia preacher — the red-headed stranger — who goes west with a new wife to Driscoll, Mont., where he hopes to properly lead his congregation. But he falls from grace, in a plunge that sees him kill his wife, among others, before restoring order to the town and his own life.

Nelson teamed with screenwriter Bill Wittliff on an earlier film, "Barbarosa," and after that they decided to make Nelson's favored song into a movie as well. Wittliff is writer-director of "Red Headed Stranger," which was filmed on Nelson's ranch and Wittliff's farm in the Austin area.

"I've always felt that I was supposed to be the guy that played the red-headed stranger because I knew more about him than anybody," Nelson said.

"Back when I was first thinking about it, I'd never done any acting before in my life but I felt like I could do that one because I knew it that well."

Miss Fairchild, a longtime friend of Nelson's, said she jumped at the chance to work with him, even though her role as the wife was limited and despite "Red Headed Stranger's" low budget.

"For a part this size and everything, frankly I don't know if I would have done it if Willie weren't involved. But because Willie was involved and because it meant so much to him, it was very important to me," she said.

"It was because of the kind of friendship he inspires in everybody that I think got the movie made."

Miss Fairchild said there were many differences between making a movie in Hollywood and on Nelson's Hill Country ranch, where family members of the cast and crew wound up in the final credits.



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HYPERTENSION

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Cuomo now out of race

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Mario Cuomo, one of the Democratic Party's most eloquent spokesmen, has bowed out of the race for his party's 1988 presidential nomination with a simple statement that has left people wondering why.

"I will not be a candidate," the governor announced Thursday night on New York City's WCBS radio during a call-in show carried statewide by 10 other stations.

"In my opinion, the Democratic Party offers a number of candidates who can prove themselves 'capable of leading this nation toward a more sane, a more progressive and a more humane future. I will not add my name to that number."

Cuomo, 54, said his decision was best for his family, state and party. He refused to elaborate on the program. He was whisked by helicopter back to Albany, where he also dodged reporters.

Cuomo, who rose to national prominence with a rousing keynote address at the 1984 Democratic National Convention, had agonized so long and so publicly about running that he was accused of turning the decision into political theater.

Even political confidants were caught unaware.

"He would have made a ... good candidate," said Gerald Rafshoon, a media consultant who helped Jimmy Carter become president and who had been talking to Cuomo about a possible campaign. "I'm surprised. I'm not shocked."

Recent nationwide polls had Cuomo running a strong second to former Colorado Sen. Gary Hart as the choice among Democrats for the nomination.

Hart called Cuomo "the leading conscience of the Democratic Party" and said in a statement that all Democrats "will benefit from his leadership and sense of humanity for a long time to come."

A spokesman for Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis said Cuomo's exit would have little impact on Dukakis' decision on whether to run.

"He will make his decision based on those personal criteria of family, of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, of his ability to serve," said James Dorsey.

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FIFTH GRADE BOOKLETS--Ira fifth graders in Betty Burrow's class have been studying about nutrition with information provided by Nelson Associated Milk Producers. Pictured with their "food monsters" and nutrition booklets which they made are from left, back row: Scott Williams; Nikki Johnson, Tammi Hardy, Angie Robinson, Wendy Wilson, Brandy Oliver, and Jason Darrieulat; front row: Sonya Darrieulat, Tom Hernandez, Lee Haddox, Michelle Gernandt, Crystal Dempsey, and Amy Holmes. (SDN Staff Photo)

New drug testing rules may seem tame to some workers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Guidelines calling for bathroom monitors to police urine sampling of federal workers resurrect the controversy over mandatory drug testing in the government, but the new rules probably seem tame to thousands of workers already tested.

The estimated 5,000 Defense Department civilian workers tested last year, for example, did not have the luxury of going into a toilet stall. Their monitors watched them fill the cup.

Michael Walsh, a National Institute on Drug Abuse official who worked on the new guidelines, said the eyewitness approach has been the most common safeguard used in mandatory testing programs in and out of government.

Pronouncing himself "somewhat amused with the focus on specifics of the procedure" outlined Thursday, Walsh acknowledged in a telephone interview that the step-by-step instructions on how to conduct a urine test emphasize the underlying questions about invasion of privacy in a mandatory program.

"What we tried to use are some common sense approaches, an attempt to strike a balance between protecting the privacy of the employee while still ensuring integrity of the system," said Walsh, director of the institute's Office of Workplace Initiatives.

Walsh said the most precise way to ensure a urine sample is not doctored is to observe the person giving it, but he noted that President Reagan specifically ruled out that approach last September in instructing the Department of Health and Human Services to write technical testing guidelines.

The guidelines include two major guards against cheating: Toilet water where the testing is conducted is to be dyed blue so it cannot be used to dilute the sample, and the temperature of the sample is to be taken within four minutes to make sure it has just come from a human body.

A trained monitor, perhaps a lab technican or a nurse, will be close by but will not actually watch the sample being given.

There also will be elaborate steps to guard against the sample being mishandled en route to a laboratory — accidentally or otherwise — and restrictions on how the tests are conducted and the results handled.

Any sample showing an initial positive test would be subjected to a more precise, and more expensive, second test before it was recorded as a positive.

Even then, the result could be reported only to a medical review officer in each agency — a physician with experience in drug abuse diagnosis — before being passed on to the employee's supervisor.

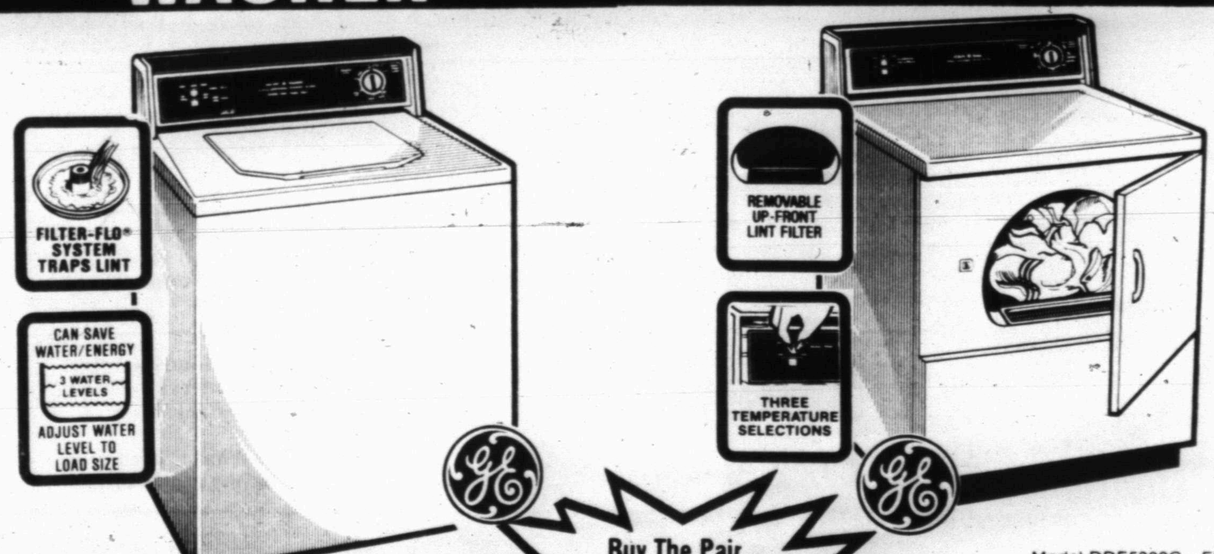
The review officer would be required to consider any mitigating evidence offered by the employee and would have the authority to report a negative result if he deemed the test "result scientifically insufficient for further action."

Robert M. Tobias, head of the 120,000 member National Treasury Employees Union, said of the regulations: "The administration continues on in its quest to use federal workers as models by forcing them to line up at the stalls, go while being observed and risk firing if they do not urinate in official, government-blue stained toilets."

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Above the Fold

By Donny Brown

A city manager two cities back once remarked that he felt a community of less than 20,000 folks was "manageable."

That is, the guy in charge could truthfully feel that he had a handle as to what was going on. By the size of his dominion, he could be comfortable that his particular version of a speeding train would respond to the handbrakes.

His remark, offered almost 10 years ago, still rings true. And we've come to believe that his example of a "manageable" city also holds water for daily newspapers in such a community.

A daily which serves 20,000 folks or less is itself "manageable." That it, it is of a size that it can pretty much report "all" that is newsworthy in that community.

Big deal, you might say. Nothing is older than yesterday's news. And what happened three or four days ago is on a par with a Christmas tree in February. If it's still hanging around, it's only because someone doesn't have the gumption to throw it out.

But, consider this. First hand facts are like mined gold to the biographer, the researcher or, more commonly, the family historian. And if you expect to be the subject of one of these searches at some future time, you'll do well to locate in a city the approximate size of Snyder.

It's not just us, we'll confess. Try Borger, Brownwood, Dalhart, Hereford, Pecos or Vernon, just to name a few.

Any newspaper worth its stripes in such a city has got you covered. At some point, expect to have recorded your birth announcement, vacation Bible school class, salt map project, junior high school play, junior-senior prom, graduation day, college honors, military service, wedding announcement, unexpected tragedies, new business startups, wrecks, funny hobbies, divorces, public board memberships, remarriages, new grandbabies, dream vacations, extended illnesses and obit.

Most of them will allow as many stories regarding these events as you can justify. With the exception of the first and last, of course.

As an extra, no cost item, on the day your big event occurred, the newspaper will throw in the high and low temperature, if it rained, snowed or sleeted and a smattering of what else went on in the world around you.

All newspapers are, in this sense, a day-to-day diary of a community. Our point is that the smaller dailies, because of the perfect marriage between newspaper and community size, are about as good as it gets.

You might receive the same treatment in the smaller semi-weeklies and weeklies, but they lack all of the regional, state and national foo-foo that scratches a more varied itch.

And the big guys just flat don't have room for all of that "local" stuff like snowman pictures and Pinewood Derby winners.

One of our private daydreams is that 300 years down the road, some scholar in the year 2287 will pull a microfilm dot from some ancient archive and will read the Snyder Daily News.

We hope the facts he finds there will strike an inner chord, creating within him a strong, secret wish for the place and the time described.

SDN Opinion Page

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

Country Life

By Deanie Francis Mills

Country folk are used to hearing 'ignernt' remarks from people, but one of the all-time dumbest is, "Ohhh, you lucky person — I've always wanted to fix up an old house."

Most all country dwellers have to live in an old house for some years until their dream can come true and they can move into a Ready-Built from Lubbock. Usually it's the Old Home Place. Sometimes it's a house that was already located on the land which the realtor advertised with that oft-used understatement, "Needs work."

The first time we saw our 50-year-old rock farmhouse, I wanted to strangle our realtor. After a seemingly endless drive from town, we found it clinging determinedly to the crest of a hill, at the very end of a solid mud road. It had not been occupied in years. Hard winds had swept across barren cotton fields, slamming back the front door and depositing an inch of red dirt in the entryway and window sills. The front-porch paint had been completely sand-blasted away. A weed-strewn front yard yielded one stunted and dying rose bush and a plant my husband swore was marijuana.

Inside, we found a friendly lizard living in the kitchen sink. Faded wallpaper peeled from the walls, linoleum curled upward. The hot water heater stood exposed, right next to the kitchen stove. Sinks and bathtubs were scarred with rusty streaks that resembled dried blood. Cabinet doors hung ajar and the dark interiors whispered to me and made my flesh creep.

I stood in dejected silence at the kitchen window and watched my husband inspect sad, leaning outbuildings and rickety fences. There was one mesquite tree in the back yard, dead except for a single bough. Although the house and 100 acres was perfectly priced for my husband's Veteran's Land Loan, it seemed hopeless. But, as I looked out over my husband's head and saw the sweep of a deep green valley ringed with blue hills, purpling in the evening light, and heard the gentle call of the Bobwhite, I knew we were hooked.

The next six months was an operation in frustration. The thing about old houses that those 'ignernt' folks don't realize is that nothing is level, nothing is plumb, nothing is standard. The ceiling slopes one way and the floor another, which makes the installation of paneling a real hoot. Once we had to cut a single strip, eight feet long and one-quarter inch wide.

Old sinks and bathtubs leave huge holes that are too big for "standard" sized replacements. The bath drain, set in concrete, did not match up with the drain hole in the new tub. You spend your life rigging and tearing up brand-new things so that they'll fit into old places.

We did everything ourselves (except lay carpet), paneling, plumbing and painting. (They say if your marriage can survive that, it can survive anything.) Everything in the house was either replaced or covered up.

Then we seeded over barren cotton fields with grasses, stretched miles of fence, and built new barns and pens. And, gradually, we made it comfortable, livable. We made it ours.

Through it all, we learned two things about 'fixing up' an old house. First, you are never through fixing up. Old plumbing groans, faded wiring stops and starts, patchy roofs sag. And because there is so much to do outdoors in a country place, you never quite finish up indoors. Your work is literally never done.

But when I stand at my kitchen sink and look out over the valley, watching the seasons change, I feel gentle spirits gather round me from this old house. A generation ago a family was raised here in love and joy, and on a raw and windy winter day, I feel that love as I sit in my cozy home, preparing beef stew and cocoa.

"They tried to cut down my tree, but I wouldn't let 'em," said the elderly widow who sold us this place. That single bough has since flourished, overwhelming the dead limbs and thriving with life and shade. In springtime, the roses crowd and jostle each other in a riot of color around the front porch, and I tend them as she must have done. We are friends, her spirit and I.

From time to time we get fed up with the ancient plumbing and leaky roof and talk about building a brand-new house. But in spite of our griping, something holds us back, something more than the money. Something that defies words. You'd have to go through it to understand.



Look Back

By Noble B. Young

FIVE YEARS AGO

Officers of the Snyder Chapter of the American Diabetes Association installed Tuesday night — Feb. 16 — included Vanessa Taylor, president; Jessica Burton, treasurer; Alice Guerrera, vice-president; Barbara Fogle, secretary; and Joyce Smith, reporter.

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While student numbers at the high school and junior high almost mirror enrollment last year, the six elementary campuses in Snyder are now running some 70 students below the figure counted at this same time in 1986, it was reported Friday.

A wet and snowy weekend was predicted for Snyder residents Friday as another 2 inches of snow fell during the early morning hours with additional accumulations said on the way.

For the second morning in a row, the startup of Snyder schools was delayed one hour due to road conditions.

The prediction for Friday night included a 20 percent chance of snow with accumulations expected near 1 inch. The snow outlook Saturday morning was listed as a 50 percent chance.

Kid Stuff

By Shirley A. Gorman

This week's kindergarten children were interviewed at Standfield Elementary.

Question: What kind of weather do you like to play in?



KARA GOWIN
Age 5
"I like to play in the snow and throw snowballs at my sister."



AARON STONE
Age 5
"I like snow because I like to build snowmen and have snowball fights."



WAYNE CHILDS
Age 6
"I like sunny weather because I like to scream and holler."

Letters to the Editor

To the editor,

I have been employed in the Snyder Independent School District for three years. During this time, I have had the privilege to be affiliated with outstanding colleagues. Many of my experiences with these teachers have shown me that they are understanding, caring, sensitive and dedicated. They are working hard to be at their best in their classrooms. The in-service activities and workshops that I have attended are always full of teachers who are improving their professional skills.

However, we educators are once again challenged with a problem that does exist here in Snyder. That problem is junior high and high school dropouts. These dropouts come from various backgrounds and ethnic groups, but many are Hispanic. The challenge to us educators is how to prevent this and how to motivate and encourage these students to be successful in completing their education from kindergarten through high school graduation.

It is not the quality or quantity of education the students are receiving, but sometimes it is the lack of background experiences of the students, or the lack of support and interest of parents that hinder their understanding and application of this education in their own personal lives. At times, it may seem we educators are insensitive to students' paticular situations and needs, but that insensitivity may occur because we are unaware or uninformed of situations that may be hindering the educational processes.

An area that needs to be strengthened is communication between the school community and the Hispanic community. The Hispanic parents must be sensitive to the school and the efforts the school is putting forth on behalf of their children. They

See LETTERS, page 9B

Mexican presidential adviser says economy much worse

EDINBURG, Texas (AP) — Mexico would feel betrayed if the United States enacts protectionist measures against its exports, says an adviser to President Miguel de la Madrid.

"What's the game? We would feel very uncomfortable," said Enrique Cardenas.

Cardenas, an economist and president of the University of the Americas in Puebla, Mexico, said U.S. protectionist legislation would make implementing de la Madrid's fiscal plans more difficult as the country tries to emerge from its worst economic crisis in decades.

Mexico's economic crisis is deeper than the Great Depression in the United States more than 50 years ago, Cardenas said Thursday.

"We are losing permanent jobs at a time when our population is at the top," said Cardenas, in Edinburg to speak to an economic outlook conference at Pan American University. "We're going to suffer that for a number of years."

Cardenas said he fears a "brain drain" in Mexico because educated Mexicans can earn much more outside the country.

"It's a tremendous problem we might have to face," he said.

"This is the worst crisis we have had for 55 years or more," he said.

Mexico's economy has been hurt by the world decline in oil prices, internal and external debts.

De la Madrid has instituted policies to return Mexico's economy to better health but recovery is a long way away, Cardenas said.

The president is opening up the country's economy little by little by allowing imports easier access to Mexican markets, Cardenas said, and is making the industrial sector more productive and better able to compete against other countries' goods.

"The basic issue is this is a long term issue, not a short term issue," he said.

De la Madrid is also removing subsidies on all but a few consumer products, such as tortillas, resulting in a dramatic price change that should result in a better allocation of resources but one that has eroded consumers' buying power, he said.

The president is also letting the peso find a stable exchange rate against the dollar, Cardenas said.

As the peso devalues against the dollar, Mexicans find U.S. imports and the cost of going abroad more expensive.

Cardenas said the Mexican government should look at ways of increasing consumers' purchasing power, lowering tax rates and broadening the tax base.

"I hope the government keeps its policies of having a stable exchange rate, a real exchange rate, a competitive exchange rate," he said, "and that it continues these structural changes in the economy in the next few years."



IRA BEE WINNERS--These four Ira students were the top spellers in their respective school's spelling bee. Elementary winners are from left, Michael Hughes and Brandy Burleson. Junior high winners are, continuing from left, Chris Haynes and Amy Shoults. (SDN Staff Photo)

Texas A&M professor called in to help in honey situation

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — A Texas A&M University professor has been called in to handle a sticky situation involving the U.S. Department of Agriculture and its subsidized honey program.

The department pays a standard price for U.S. honey above the market rate for international honey to encourage farmers to keep beehives.

But some are buying honey made in other countries and sold on the world market for considerably less, then re-selling it to the USDA as U.S. honey to get the larger subsidy price, department officials say.

Vaughn Bryant, head of the anthropology department at Texas A&M and an expert in identifying pollens, has been called in to trace some of the honey's origin.

Bryant's main area of study is reconstructing past environments and prehistoric diets through pollen research.

By studying pollen grains in honey, Bryant is able to determine, sometimes within 50 to 100 miles, where the honey is produced, though he says it sometimes is difficult to distinguish between honey produced in Southern Florida and honey produced in areas of Central America such as the Yucatan Peninsula.

"Pollen grains are nature's little capsules of information," Bryant says. "Discovering the origin of the pollen-producing plants is a lot like playing Sherlock Holmes."

USDA officials send Bryant pints of honey extracted from shipments they want checked, and private manufacturers also are interested in the professor's work.

If honey manufacturers want to sell their products as clover or orange blossom honey, for example, they must have proof where the honey comes from. Pollen analysis reveals the honey's origin and the percentage of other plants involved.

Another private manufacturer's concern is the quality of the honey. Some pollens and nectars make honey bitter and Bryant analyzes the honey samples to detect high percentages of types such as bitterweed pollen.

After testing the honey, Bryant sometimes sends it back.

Dear Abby



Good Will-at Office Parties Stirs Bad Feelings at Home

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I grew up in a religious home believing it was a sin to smoke, drink or dance. My husband didn't grow up with those beliefs. We love each other and have a good relationship until party time, then I have trouble accepting his slow dancing with the women in his office. There are eight of them, and he says their feelings would be hurt if he didn't ask them to dance at the Christmas parties, etc. I notice not all the men in his group dance with their co-workers, and I can't understand why my husband thinks he has to.

I trust him, but I just don't think God meant for a man and woman to rub their bodies together in slow dancing with anyone except their own spouses.

Am I normal to feel jealous? If most wives feel jealous when their husbands slow-dance with other women, then I'll say, "Thank God I'm normal!"

JEALOUS

DEAR JEALOUS: Rejoice, you're normal. Moderation and discretion are recommended at these dancing parties. Your husband shouldn't leave you sitting while he slow- (or fast-) dances with other women. Neither should you expect him to give up dancing entirely if he enjoys it.

DEAR ABBY: I am really hurt! A friend and I decided to go out together to celebrate a special occasion because neither of us had a date. (We are both females.)

Three hours before we were to leave, she called and said that a guy she used to date called her and she accepted a date with him. She said her date wouldn't mind if I came along, but she didn't sound very sincere, so I declined.

Am I being overly sensitive, or do I have a right to feel snubbed?

THIN-SKINNED

DEAR THIN-SKINNED: Snubbed? Maybe, maybe not. You may have misjudged the depth of your friendship. Ask yourself: If a guy you used to date had called and asked you for a date, what would you have done? If you would have turned him down, then you have a right to feel snubbed.

DEAR ABBY: May I air my pet gripe? It's when visitors come to my home and decide to take a quick tour through the place when I haven't offered one. Very often I will return from fixing refreshments to find someone wandering through my home — looking into each room (even those with the doors shut). Isn't it bad manners to explore private areas of someone's home without having been invited to do so? Very often those doors are shut for a reason — to present a neater picture when visitors drop in on short notice. So, please remind your readers not to wander around someone's home unless invited to. Thanks.

OFF LIMITS IN IOWA

DEAR OFF: I'll "remind" them, but I can't guarantee anything. Incurable snoops will not be deterred by a gentle reminder. Only a locked door will stop them.

DEAR ABBY: There is a woman who belongs to our club who brags constantly about her children. Now she's bragging to everyone that her son (he just turned 17) tells her and his father everything, including the fact that he is having sex with his girlfriend, who is his age. The problem is that everybody in this small town knows who his girlfriend is. Shouldn't somebody tell this woman to keep her big mouth shut?

SMALL TOWN, TEXAS

DEAR SMALL TOWN: Yes. Why don't you?

DEAR ABBY: The letter from "Goldilocks" really ticked me off. She's the gal from Sarasota who (according to her) was just one of the crowd until she dyed her brown hair blond — then men started to stop her on the street and in stores just to make conversation with her. (They probably thought she was a hooker.)

Listen, I am a brunette and have never had any trouble getting attention. I've always been popular with girls and boys (now men), and it couldn't have been my looks. I was friendly, outgoing and natural. Just being myself appealed to people.

I'm 28 and married to a wonderful guy who all the girls used to fight over. All of his ex-girlfriends were blondes, and look who got him — a plain-looking "32-B," and a brunette to boot.

I GOTTA BE ME IN PALO ALTO

Letters to Editor continued here

Continued From Page 8B

must get involved and show an interest in their children's education by learning how they can help their children at home and how they can interact with the school. They must realize their own personal worth and the worth of their children to our present and future. Their heritage and language are assets that need to be used to provide a positive image.

No matter how good we educators are, we can always find ways to improve and be better teachers. We must work together to find solutions to the problem of the high rate of dropouts in our schools and then implement them. We need and encourage all sectors of our community to get involved to make positive contributions.

I, personally, am willing to help any student in the Snyder School District, as long as I can do it within a positive attitude and climate.

Rudy Gutierrez
Central Elementary School
Rt. 2, Box 488
Snyder, TX 79549

To the editor,

Two Sundays ago, I had the privilege to teach a Sunday School class. A fourth grader made a statement that he had been taken to the principal's office. Seems as he sat down to eat his lunch, he said a prayer. I know it is a law now that children and teachers are not supposed to pray in school. I do not understand why this student could not say a private prayer. This should not offend anyone.

Some children would never hear about God, Jesus Christ and the Holy Spirit if it were not for good Christian teachers.

My definition of a good teacher is one that captures a student's attention, so he can direct it toward God.

Are we really punishing children for praying in school?

Susan Bills
Rt. 2, Box 144
Snyder, Tx. 79549

To the editor,

I was born and raised (in Snyder), but I have not lived here for about 18 years. Even so I feel compelled to write about the Letters to the Editor in the Saturday, Feb. 14 paper. My father passed away last Sunday and had it not been for the wonderful, caring ambulance attendants, my mother probably would have never made it. They took care of her and were so very sweet to her when they had to come pick him up. I understand cutting corners, I have to do it all the time. But, do it someplace else. Not with the caring ambulance service you have in this town now. You will regret giving up a service like this.

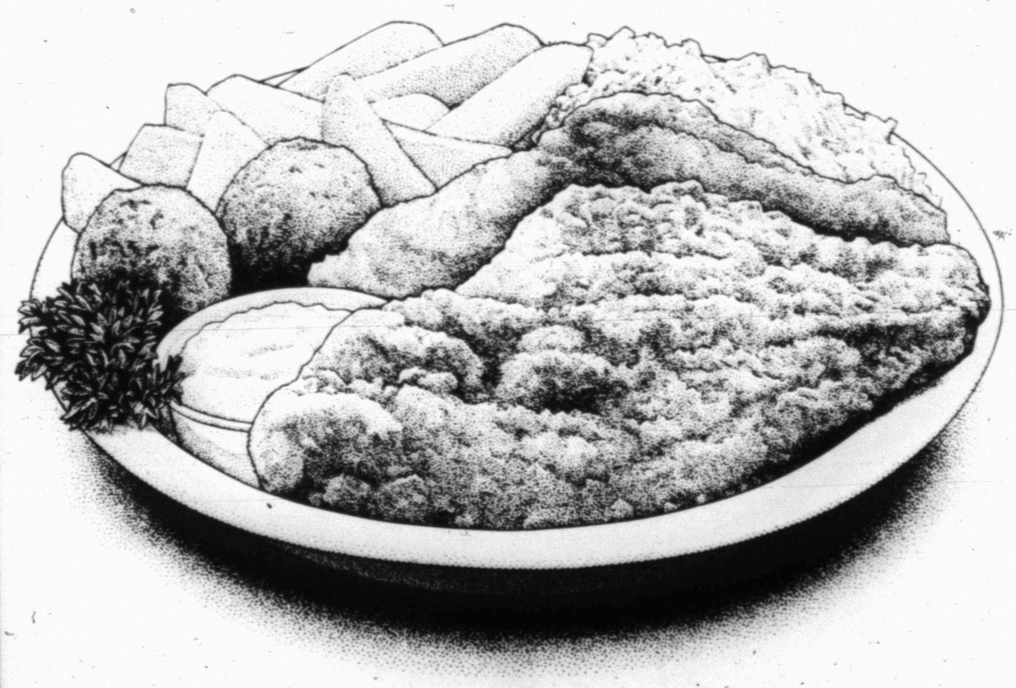
Linda Kelly
1305 So. Bridge
Brady, Tx. 76825

President Franklin D. Roosevelt won an unprecedented third term in office Nov. 5, 1940, as he defeated Republican challenger Wendell L. Willkie.

The so-called "Gunpowder Plot" failed in 1605 when Guy Fawkes was seized before he could blow up the English Parliament.

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Above the Fold

By Donny Brown

SDN Opinion Page

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

A city manager two cities back once remarked that he felt a community of less than 20,000 folks was "manageable."

That is, the guy in charge could truthfully feel that he had a handle as to what was going on. By the size of his dominion, he could be comfortable that his particular version of a speeding train would respond to the handbrakes.

His remark, offered almost 10 years ago, still rings true. And we've come to believe that his example of a "manageable" city also holds water for daily newspapers in such a community.

A daily which serves 20,000 folks or less is itself "manageable." That it, it is of a size that it can pretty much report "all" that is newsworthy in that community.

Big deal, you might say. Nothing is older than yesterday's news. And what happened three or four days ago is on a par with a Christmas tree in February. If it's still hanging around, it's only because someone doesn't have the gumption to throw it out.

But, consider this. First hand facts are like mined gold to the biographer, the researcher or, more commonly, the family historian. And if you expect to be the subject of one of these searches at some future time, you'll do well to locate in a city the approximate size of Snyder.

It's not just us, we'll confess. Try Borger, Brownwood, Dalhart, Hereford, Pecos or Vernon, just to name a few.

Any newspaper worth its stripes in such a city has got you covered. At some point, expect to have recorded your birth announcement, vacation Bible school class, salt map project, junior high school play, junior-senior prom, graduation day, college honors, military service, wedding announcement, unexpected tragedies, new business startups, wrecks, funny hobbies, divorces, public board memberships, remarriages, new grandbabies, dream vacations, extended illnesses and obit.

Most of them will allow as many stories regarding these events as you can justify. With the exception of the first and last, of course.

As an extra, no cost item, on the day your big event occurred, the newspaper will throw in the high and low temperature, if it rained, snowed or sleeted and a smattering of what else went on in the world around you.

All newspapers are, in this sense, a day-to-day diary of a community. Our point is that the smaller dailies, because of the perfect marriage between newspaper and community size, are about as good as it gets.

You might receive the same treatment in the smaller semi-weeklies and weeklies, but they lack all of the regional, state and national foo-foo that scratches a more varied itch.

And the big guys just flat don't have room for all of that "local" stuff like snowman pictures and Pinewood Derby winners.

One of our private daydreams is that 300 years down the road, some scholar in the year 2287 will pull a microfilm dot from some ancient archive and will read the Snyder Daily News.

We hope the facts he finds there will strike an inner chord, creating within him a strong, secret wish for the place and the time described.

Country Life

By Deanie Francis Mills

Country folk are used to hearing 'ignernt' remarks from people, but one of the all-time dumbest is, "Ohhh, you lucky person — I've always wanted to fix up an old house."

Most all country dwellers have to live in an old house for some years until their dream can come true and they can move into a Ready-Built from Lubbock. Usually it's the Old Home Place. Sometimes it's a house that was already located on the land which the realtor advertised with that oft-used understatement, "Needs work."

The first time we saw our 50-year-old rock farmhouse, I wanted to strangle our realtor. After a seemingly endless drive from town, we found it clinging determinedly to the crest of a hill, at the very end of a solid mud road. It had not been occupied in years. Hard winds had swept across barren cotton fields, slamming back the front door and depositing an inch of red dirt in the entryway and window sills. The front-porch paint had been completely sand-blasted away. A weed-strewn front yard yielded one stunted and dying rose bush and a plant my husband swore was marijuana.

Inside, we found a friendly lizard living in the kitchen sink. Faded wallpaper peeled from the walls, linoleum curled upward. The hot water heater stood exposed, right next to the kitchen stove. Sinks and bathtubs were scarred with rusty streaks that resembled dried blood. Cabinet doors hung ajar and the dark interiors whispered to me and made my flesh creep.

I stood in dejected silence at the kitchen window and watched my husband inspect sad, leaning outbuildings and rickety fences. There was one mesquite tree in the back yard, dead except for a single bough. Although the house and 100 acres was perfectly priced for my husband's Veteran's Land Loan, it seemed hopeless. But, as I looked out over my husband's head and saw the sweep of a deep green valley ringed with blue hills, purpling in the evening light, and heard the gentle call of the Bobwhite, I knew we were hooked.

The next six months was an operation in frustration. The thing about old houses that those 'ignernt' folks don't realize is that nothing is level, nothing is plumb, nothing is standard. The ceiling slopes one way and the floor another, which makes the installation of paneling a real hoot. Once we had to cut a single strip, eight feet long and one-quarter inch wide.

Old sinks and bathtubs leave huge holes that are too big for "standard" sized replacements. The bath drain, set in concrete, did not match up with the drain hole in the new tub. You spend your life rigging and tearing up brand-new things so that they'll fit into old places.

We did everything ourselves (except lay carpet), paneling, plumbing and painting. (They say if your marriage can survive that, it can survive anything.) Everything in the house was either replaced or covered up.

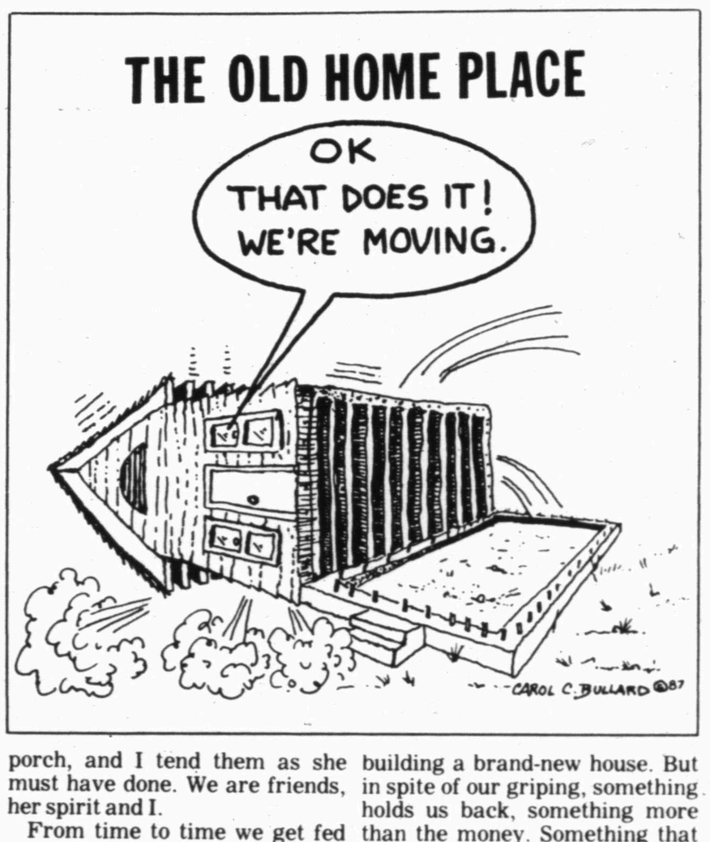
Then we seeded over barren cotton fields with grasses, stretched miles of fence, and built new barns and pens. And, gradually, we made it comfortable, livable. We made it ours.

Through it all, we learned two things about 'fixing up' an old house. First, you are never through fixing up. Old plumbing groans, faded wiring stops and starts, patchy roofs sag. And because there is so much to do outdoors in a country place, you never quite finish up indoors. Your work is literally never done.

But when I stand at my kitchen sink and look out over the valley, watching the seasons change, I feel gentle spirits gather round me from this old house. A generation ago a family was raised here in love and joy, and on a raw and windy winter day, I feel that love as I sit in my cozy home, preparing beef stew and cocoa.

"They tried to cut down my tree, but I wouldn't let 'em," said the elderly widow who sold us this place. That single bough has since flourished, overwhelming the dead limbs and thriving with life and shade. In springtime, the roses crowd and jostle each other in a riot of color around the front porch, and I tend them as she must have done. We are friends, her spirit and I.

From time to time we get fed up with the ancient plumbing and leaky roof and talk about building a brand-new house. But in spite of our griping, something holds us back, something more than the money. Something that defies words. You'd have to go through it to understand.



Look Back

By Noble B. Young

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The approval caps a project which dates back more than three years here.

County officials first applied for the FAA funds in 1983 to renovate the 30-plus year old facility. The original grant application requested some $1.2 million.

While student numbers at the high school and junior high almost mirror enrollment last year, the six elementary campuses in Snyder are now running some 70 students below the figure counted at this same time in 1986, it was reported Friday.

A wet and snowy weekend was predicted for Snyder residents Friday as another 2 inches of snow fell during the early morning hours with additional accumulations said on the way.

For the second morning in a row, the startup of Snyder schools was delayed one hour due to road conditions.

The prediction for Friday night included a 20 percent chance of snow with accumulations expected near 1 inch. The snow outlook Saturday morning was listed as a 50 percent chance.

Kid Stuff

By Shirley A. Gorman

This week's kindergarten children were interviewed at Standfield Elementary.

Question: What kind of weather do you like to play in?



KARA GOWIN
Age 5
"I like to play in the snow and throw snowballs at my sister."



AARON STONE
Age 5
"I like snow because I like to build snowmen and have snowball fights."



WAYNE CHILDS
Age 6
"I like sunny weather because I like to scream and holler."

Letters to the Editor

To the editor,

I have been employed in the Snyder Independent School District for three years. During this time, I have had the privilege to be affiliated with outstanding colleagues. Many of my experiences with these teachers have shown me that they are understanding, caring, sensitive and dedicated. They are working hard to be at their best in their classrooms. The in-service activities and workshops that I have attended are always full of teachers who are improving their professional skills.

However, we educators are once again challenged with a problem that does exist here in Snyder. That problem is junior high and high school dropouts. These dropouts come from various backgrounds and ethnic groups, but many are Hispanic. The challenge to us educators is how to prevent this and how to motivate and encourage these students to be successful in completing their education from kindergarten through high school graduation.

It is not the quality or quantity of education the students are receiving, but sometimes it is the lack of background experiences of the students, or the lack of support and interest of parents that hinder their understanding and application of this education in their own personal lives. At times, it may seem we educators are insensitive to students' paticular situations and needs, but that insensitivity may occur because we are unaware or uninformed of situations that may be hindering the educational processes.

An area that needs to be strengthened is communication between the school community and the Hispanic community. The Hispanic parents must be sensitive to the school and the efforts the school is putting forth on behalf of their children. They

See LETTERS, page 9B

Mexican presidential adviser says economy much worse

EDINBURG, Texas (AP) — Mexico would feel betrayed if the United States enacts protectionist measures against its exports, says an adviser to President Miguel de la Madrid.

"What's the game? We would feel very uncomfortable," said Enrique Cardenas.

Cardenas, an economist and president of the University of the Americas in Puebla, Mexico, said U.S. protectionist legislation would make implementing de la Madrid's fiscal plans more difficult as the country tries to emerge from its worst economic crisis in decades.

Mexico's economic crisis is deeper than the Great Depression in the United States more than 50 years ago, Cardenas said Thursday.

"We are losing permanent jobs at a time when our population is at the top," said Cardenas, in Edinburg to speak to an economic outlook conference at Pan American University. "We're going to suffer that for a number of years."

Cardenas said he fears a "brain drain" in Mexico because educated Mexicans can earn much more outside the country.

"It's a tremendous problem we might have to face," he said.

"This is the worst crisis we have had for 55 years or more," he said.

Mexico's economy has been hurt by the world decline in oil prices, internal and external debts.

De la Madrid has instituted policies to return Mexico's economy to better health but recovery is a long way away, Cardenas said.

The president is opening up the country's economy little by little by allowing imports easier access to Mexican markets, Cardenas said, and is making the industrial sector more productive and better able to compete against other countries' goods.

"The basic issue is this is a long term issue, not a short term issue," he said.

De la Madrid is also removing subsidies on all but a few consumer products, such as tortillas, resulting in a dramatic price change that should result in a better allocation of resources but one that has eroded consumers' buying power, he said.

The president is also letting the peso find a stable exchange rate against the dollar, Cardenas said.

As the peso devalues against the dollar, Mexicans find U.S. imports and the cost of going abroad more expensive.

Cardenas said the Mexican government should look at ways of increasing consumers' purchasing power, lowering tax rates and broadening the tax base.

"I hope the government keeps its policies of having a stable exchange rate, a real exchange rate, a competitive exchange rate," he said, "and that it continues these structural changes in the economy in the next few years."



IRA BEE WINNERS--These four Ira students were the top spellers in their respective school's spelling bee. Elementary winners are from left, Michael Hughes and Brandy Burleson. Junior high winners are, continuing from left, Chris Haynes and Amy Shoults. (SDN Staff Photo)

Texas A&M professor called in to help in honey situation

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — A Texas A&M University professor has been called in to handle a sticky situation involving the U.S. Department of Agriculture and its subsidized honey program.

The department pays a standard price for U.S. honey above the market rate for international honey to encourage farmers to keep beehives.

But some are buying honey made in other countries and sold on the world market for considerably less, then re-selling it to the USDA as U.S. honey to get the larger subsidy price, department officials say.

Vaughn Bryant, head of the anthropology department at Texas A&M and an expert in identifying pollens, has been called in to trace some of the honey's origin.

Bryant's main area of study is reconstructing past environments and prehistoric diets through pollen research.

By studying pollen grains in honey, Bryant is able to determine, sometimes within 50 to 100 miles, where the honey is produced, though he says it sometimes is difficult to distinguish between honey produced in Southern Florida and honey produced in areas of Central America such as the Yucatan Peninsula.

"Pollen grains are nature's little capsules of information," Bryant says. "Discovering the origin of the pollen-producing plants is a lot like playing Sherlock Holmes."

USDA officials send Bryant pints of honey extracted from shipments they want checked and private manufacturers also are interested in the professor's work.

If honey manufacturers want to sell their products as clover or orange blossom honey, for example, they must have proof where the honey comes from. Pollen analysis reveals the honey's origin and the percentage of other plants involved.

Another private manufacturer's concern is the quality of the honey. Some pollens and nectars make honey bitter and Bryant analyzes the honey samples to detect high percentages of types such as bitterweed pollen.

After testing the honey, Bryant sometimes sends it back.

Dear Abby



Good Will at Office Parties Stirs Bad Feelings at Home

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I grew up in a religious home believing it was a sin to smoke, drink or dance. My husband didn't grow up with those beliefs. We love each other and have a good relationship until party time, then I have trouble accepting his slow dancing with the women in his office. There are eight of them, and he says their feelings would be hurt if he didn't ask them to dance at the Christmas parties, etc. I notice not all the men in his group dance with their co-workers, and I can't understand why my husband thinks he has to.

I trust him, but I just don't think God meant for a man and woman to rub their bodies together in slow dancing with anyone except their own spouses.

Am I normal to feel jealous? If most wives feel jealous when their husbands slow-dance with other women, then I'll say, "Thank God I'm normal!"

JEALOUS

DEAR JEALOUS: Rejoice, you're normal. Moderation and discretion are recommended at these dancing parties. Your husband shouldn't leave you sitting while he slow- (or fast-) dances with other women. Neither should you expect him to give up dancing entirely if he enjoys it.

DEAR ABBY: I am really hurt! A friend and I decided to go out together to celebrate a special occasion because neither of us had a date. (We are both females.)

Three hours before we were to leave, she called and said that a guy she used to date called her and she accepted a date with him. She said her date wouldn't mind if I came along, but she didn't sound very sincere, so I declined.

Am I being overly sensitive, or do I have a right to feel snubbed?

THIN-SKINNED

DEAR THIN-SKINNED: Snubbed? Maybe, maybe not. You may have misjudged the depth of your friendship. Ask yourself: If a guy you used to date had called and asked you for a date, what would you have done? If you would have turned him down, then you have a right to feel snubbed.

DEAR ABBY: May I air my pet gripe? It's when visitors come to my home and decide to take a quick tour through the place when I haven't offered one. Very often I will return from fixing refreshments to find someone wandering through my home — looking into each room (even those with the doors shut). Isn't it bad manners to explore private areas of someone's home without having been invited to do so? Very often those doors are shut for a reason — to present a neater picture when visitors drop in on short notice. So, please remind your readers not to wander around someone's home unless invited to. Thanks.

OFF-LIMITS IN IOWA

DEAR OFF: I'll "remind" them, but I can't guarantee anything. Incurable snoops will not be deterred by a gentle reminder. Only a locked door will stop them.

DEAR ABBY: There is a woman who belongs to our club who brags constantly about her children. Now she's bragging to everyone that her son (he just turned 17) tells her and his father everything, including the fact that he is having sex with his girlfriend, who is his age. The problem is that everybody in this small town knows who his girlfriend is. Shouldn't somebody tell this woman to keep her big mouth shut?

SMALL TOWN, TEXAS

DEAR SMALL TOWN: Yes. Why don't you?

DEAR ABBY: The letter from "Goldilocks" really ticked me off. She's the gal from Sarasota who (according to her) was just one of the crowd until she dyed her brown hair blond — then men started to stop her on the street and in stores just to make conversation with her. (They probably thought she was a hooker.)

Listen, I am a brunette and have never had any trouble getting attention. I've always been popular with girls and boys (now men), and it couldn't have been my looks. I was friendly, outgoing and natural. Just being myself appealed to people.

I'm 28 and married to a wonderful guy who all the girls used to fight over. All of his ex-girlfriends were blondes, and look who got him — a plain-looking "32-B," and a brunette to boot.

I GOTTA BE ME IN PALO ALTO

Letters to Editor continued here

Continued From Page 8B

must get involved and show an interest in their children's education by learning how they can help their children at home and how they can interact with the school. They must realize their own personal worth and the worth of their children to our present and future. Their heritage and language are assets that need to be used to provide a positive image.

No matter how good we educators are, we can always find ways to improve and be better teachers. We must work together to find solutions to the problem of the high rate of dropouts in our schools and then implement them. We need and encourage all sectors of our community to get involved to make positive contributions.

I, personally, am willing to help any student in the Snyder School District, as long as I can do it within a positive attitude and climate.

Rudy Gutierrez
Central Elementary School
Rt. 2, Box 488
Snyder, TX 79549

To the editor,

Two Sundays ago, I had the privilege to teach a Sunday School class. A fourth grader made a statement that he had been taken to the principal's office. Seems as he sat down to eat his lunch, he said a prayer. I know it is a law now that children and teachers are not supposed to pray in school. I do not understand why this student could not say a private prayer. This should not offend anyone.

Some children would never hear about God, Jesus Christ and the Holy Spirit if it were not for good Christian teachers.

My definition of a good teacher is one that captures a student's attention, so he can direct it toward God.

Are we really punishing children for praying in school?

Susan Bills
Rt. 2, Box 144
Snyder, Tx. 79549

To the editor,

I was born and raised (in Snyder), but I have not lived here for about 18 years. Even so I feel compelled to write about the Letters to the Editor in the Saturday, Feb. 14 paper. My father passed away last Sunday and had it not been for the wonderful, caring ambulance attendants, my mother probably would have never made it. They took care of her and were so very sweet to her when they had to come pick him up. I understand cutting corners, I have to do it all the time. But, do it someplace else. Not with the caring ambulance service you have in this town now. You will regret giving up a service like this.

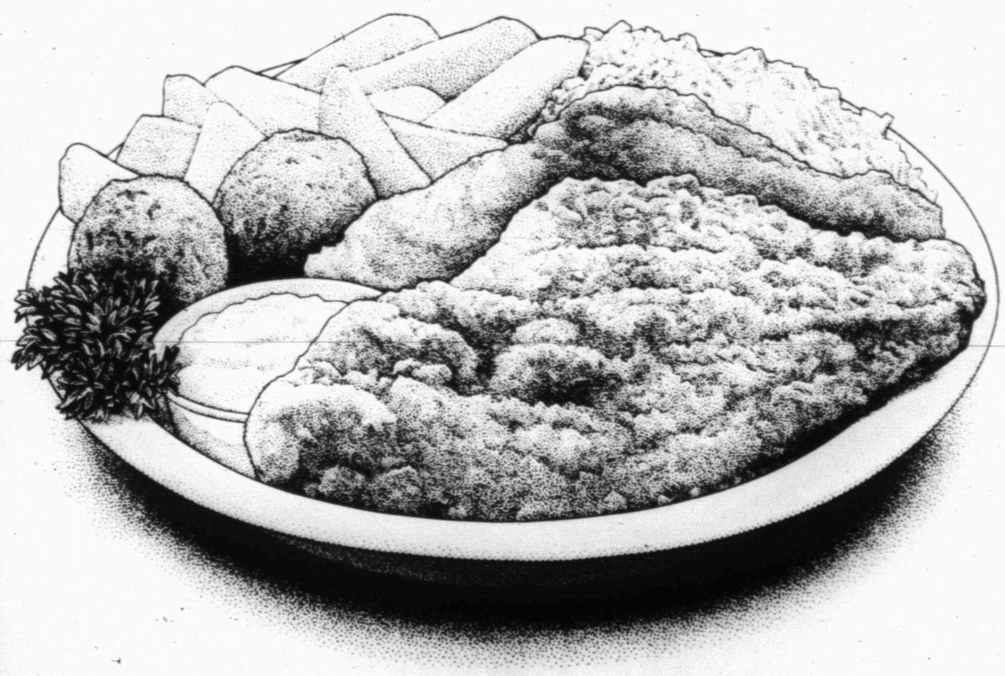
Linda Kelly
1305 So. Bridge
Brady, Tx. 76825

President Franklin D. Roosevelt won an unprecedented third term in office Nov. 5, 1940, as he defeated Republican challenger Wendell L. Willkie.

The so-called "Gunpowder Plot" failed in 1605 when Guy Fawkes was seized before he could blow up the English Parliament.

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PUZZLE

NEA

ACROSS

1 Achievement
5 Poetic possessive
8 Hart
12 Dreadful
13 — collo
14 Flower
15 Opera fare
16 Deputy (abbr.)
17 Horse food
18 Pined
20 Impressionist painter
21 Pipe fitting unit
22 Bounce
23 Dress trimming
26 Range of hearing
30 Charlemagne's domain (abbr.)
31 Force unit
32 Auto club (abbr.)
33 Bizarre
34 Twos
35 Defunct football league (abbr.)
36 Fencer
38 Hair tint
40 Bank payment (abbr.)
41 Skin tone
42 Oxidates
45 Pleasing sound
49 Virginia willow
50 Powerful explosive (abbr.)
51 Fencing sword
52 Observed
53 Sorrow
54 Pour down
55 Perceive
56 Full of (suff.)
57 Additions to houses

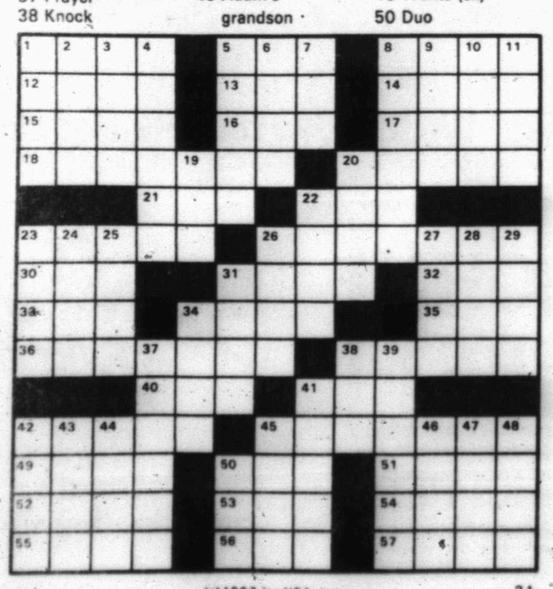
4 Shortage
5 Triad
6 Weeded
7 Cry sharply
8 Wilts
9 Pertaining to dawn
10 Italian family
11 Relax
19 Born
20 Horse
22 Dailey and Duryea
23 Red (comb. form)
24 Pakistan language
25 Grant
26 Island
27 Actress Goldie
28 Boors
29 Story
31 Do housework
34 Noises
37 Prayer
38 Knock
39 Belong
41 Private pupil
42 Extend upward
43 Shoshoneans
44 Exude
45 Adam's grandson
46 Birthstone for October
47 Astronaut
Armstrong
48 Wants (sl.)
50 Duo

DOWN

1 Normandy invasion day (comp. wd.)
2 Emerald Isle
3 Worm

Answer to Previous Puzzle

E	N	O	C	H				E	N	U	R	E
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I	D	I	O	M	S		A	N	D	I	N	K
D	E	C	O		T	A	D		S	N	E	E
			N	A	U	S	E	A		G	E	R
T	H	E		S	T	E	R	E	O			
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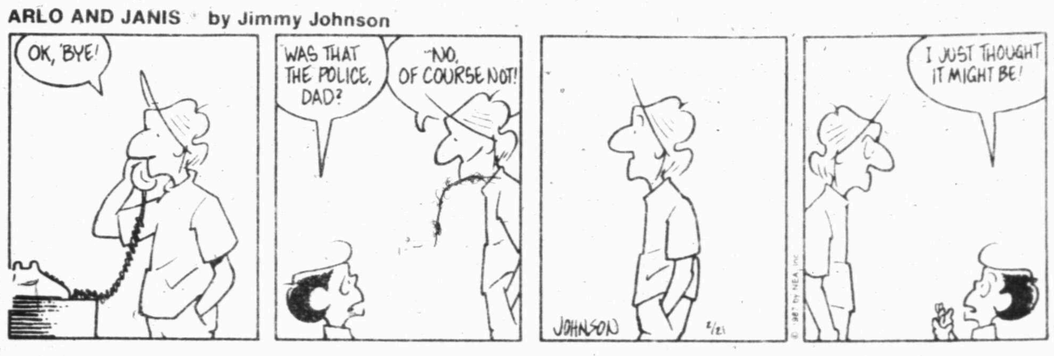


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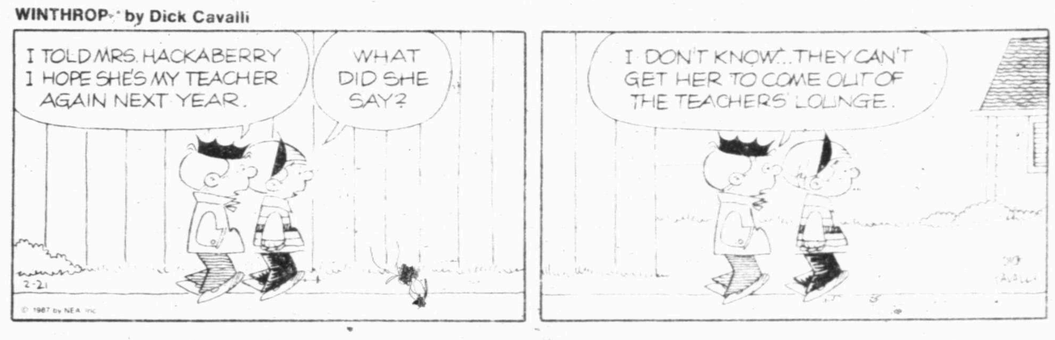
FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



BUGS BUNNY by Warner Bros.



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



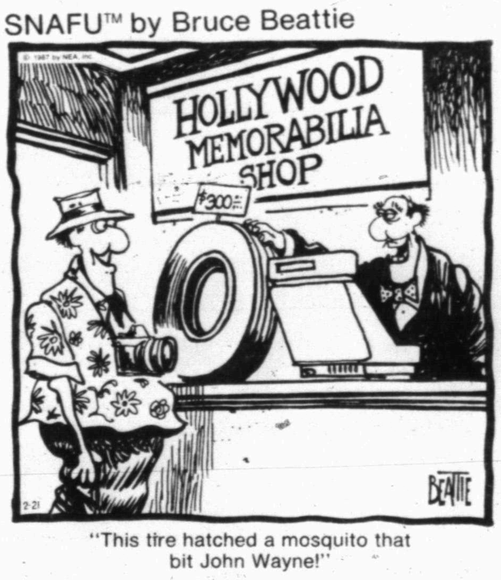
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"This tire hatched a mosquito that bit John Wayne!"

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"I'm making deductions from your allowance to prepare you for the futility of trying to make a living."

DENNIS THE MENACE



"ME AN' JOEY TRIED EATIN' SNOW, BUT IT DOESN'T HAVE ENOUGH SUGAR!"

Dr. Gott



Peter Gott, M.D.

Vegetables are good fiber source

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT — I love vegetables, but fixing them is a bore. Would drinking V-8 juice give me the nourishment I need?

DEAR READER — V-8 juice would give you many vitamins and minerals that can be obtained by eating vegetables. However, if you restrict your vegetable intake to V-8 juice, you will short-change yourself in the fiber department. One reason that vegetables are nutritious is that they provide this fiber, which some experts believe lowers cholesterol and helps protect against colorectal cancer.

If preparing vegetables is a bore, try making up a large batch and refrigerating it for future use. That way, you'll only have to prepare them on occasion.

DEAR DR. GOTT — I'm 17 and, when I was 8, was injured in a playground accident. Now my doctor tells me the left testicle is "broken." What does this mean?

DEAR READER — This probably means that one testicle was injured in the accident and has shriveled. Men do not need two testicles to function normally, so if your remaining testicle is OK, you should have no problems.

DEAR DR. GOTT — I get dizzy when I get out of bed in the morning. My right leg is unbearably painful for about five minutes when I stand up and it tingles all the time. My doctor told me to take iron and drink lots of water. Do you agree?

DEAR READER — I would agree — if the problem is one of dehydration and iron deficiency. I suspect, however, that it may not be.

Dizziness upon arising is usually due to a temporary drop in blood pressure, resulting in lightheadedness and poor circulation to the brain. It is a common symptom in elderly patients and can be corrected by getting up slowly, instead of bounding out of bed.

Of course, there are causes for lightheadedness other than anemia. Therefore, you need a blood count and chemical screening analysis to make sure that your internal chemistry and blood cells are normal.

The leg discomfort could be caused by poor circulation to the muscles of the lower extremities or by arthritis, both of which will tend to improve once you are up and about.

Because your symptoms may have a common cause, I think that you should ask your doctor for a referral to a specialist in internal medicine, who will be able to diagnose and treat your condition.

It's important to find a doctor who suits your needs — and Dr. Gott tells how in his new Health Report, CHOOSING A PHYSICIAN: MAKING A DECISION FOR GOOD HEALTH. For your copy, send $1 and your name and address to P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to mention the title.

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Sex: a matter of life and death

Some people will use any excuse to have a party. Case in point: the second International Whores Convention, a three-day October meeting in Brussels, Belgium. The 190 delegates (including 120 prostitutes from 15 countries) jawboned about overregulation, sex education, high rents, venereal disease and a host of other issues that seem to affect any other beleaguered industry, including the oldest profession.

Newspaper reports did not detail the evening activities of the ladies-of-the-evening, but you can be sure that Brussels was humming with extracurricular fun and games during the convention — which leads me to wonder what hookers do at a convention after the boring and mundane daytime programs have ended. Do the delegates just sip a beer, enjoy a snack and trundle upstairs, exhausted, to fall into their freshly made hotel beds? Or is there more?

At any rate, the prostitutes finished their convention with an appeal to the world's governments to endorse a policy called "safe sex," if there is such a thing between consenting adults. In general, the women asked for decriminalization of prostitution and the repeal of laws banning condom ads on radio and television. In particular, the courtesans were concerned about AIDS. They said that this epidemic virus infection, which destroys a person's resistance to disease, is transforming the business of commercial sex.

At last count, there were more than 30 sexually transmitted diseases. Most, like gonorrhea, are treatable. Hepatitis B isn't, but most patients recover. AIDS is untreatable and uniformly fatal. It is rapidly becoming the No. 1 health menace in the world. Like homosexuals and intravenous-drug users, prostitutes are at the highest risk of contracting AIDS. This risk is so great that these three population subsets and their sexual contacts are now prohibited from donating blood.

Dr. Ritchard Cable, associate professor of medicine and director of the American Red Cross Bank at the University of Connecticut Health Center, says that even one male-to-male or person-to-prostitute contact since 1977 (when AIDS was first discovered) is enough to disqualify any blood donor. The Center for Disease Control has urged local authorities to close down brothels, bath houses and drug "shooting galleries." Short of testing for AIDS and tracking down sexual contacts of individuals who test positive, the government is relying on AIDS-infected people to inform their partners voluntarily. This won't work to halt AIDS, any more than it worked for syphilis 100 years ago, experts claim.

Dr. Marcus Conant, chairman of the California Department of Health's Task Force on AIDS, commented: "Syphilis didn't stick to sailors and it didn't just stick to ladies who had sex with sailors. It finally spread all over Europe, infecting prince and pauper. It is naive to think that AIDS is going to be limited to homosexual men and IV drug users. We are at the beginning of an epidemic that will spread across society if we don't intervene aggressively to stop it."

Many scientists believe that U.S. Public Health Service officials should rely less on voluntary monitoring and devote more attention to tracking programs. "It worked for syphilis and it is now more desperately needed than ever before. There is no substitute for an experienced, sensitive public health interviewer," concludes Gary Gurlan, director of the Allentown (Pa.) Bureau of Health.

Since the beginning of the sexual revolution in the 1950s, people have become almost lackadaisical about sex. Now, more than ever, young people need to fully understand and appreciate the potential consequences of sexual activity. We all need to realize that AIDS isn't a disease confined to denizens of the demi-monde, on the fringes of respectable society. We are all at risk. To conquer AIDS, an informed public must support active public health programs and research. But we also have to alter our orientation: casual sex is a form of lifestyle that we can no longer afford to condone.

I'd like to be a fly on the wall at the third International Whores Convention. If people get smart and behave themselves, there may not be enough delegates to notice. Now wouldn't that be a real public health breakthrough.

Send your questions to Dr. Gott in care of this newspaper at P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Due to volume of mail, individual questions cannot be answered. Questions of general interest will be answered in future columns.

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Quiros earns his promotion

Recently Staff Sergeant Juan "Johnny" B. Quiros was promoted to the position of Non-Commissioned-Officer in Charge of American Forces Radio Network, Stuttgart, West Germany.

American Forces Network-Stuttgart (AFN-S) broadcasts to over 102,000 American listeners, nine major U. S. Army commands, and a German listening audience of over 200,000.

Quiros served with the Network Headquarters in Frankfurt, West Germany prior to his promotion, holding positions in both European-wide radio and television broadcasting.

His new position placed him in the role of assistant manager and program director of the largest English language speaking radio station in southwest Germany.

AFN-S serves an audience and a portion of the country that is equal to the size of Michigan.

Quiros is one of 10 children of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Quiros of Route 3, both life long residents of Snyder. Quiros and his wife, Lucy, and their four children reside in Kornsetheim, near Stuttgart.

Menachem Begin became the first Israeli prime minister to visit the Egyptian capital of Cairo when he did so in 1979.

Pete & Billy Cisneros...

Boys exchange letters with inmates

By Shirley A. Gorman
SDN News Editor

To get letters one has to write letters and that is just what Billy and Peter Cisneros of Snyder do. As of last count they are corresponding with at least seven convicts in prisons throughout Texas and the United States.

And in addition to letters and phone calls the boys also receive handmade gifts for Christmas and birthdays. Each has a hand tooled belt with their name etched in the back. They have also received original hand drawings and billfolds.

It all started about a year ago, when a friend of theirs was sent to prison in Texas. Their mother, Arlene Cisneros, wrote to him and she insisted her sons write to him also.

That convict asked them to write to his cellmate whose family had deserted him, they did and everything just snowballed from there.

Most of the convicts they write to were either found in Prison Pen Pals, a publication which lists names and addresses of convicts seeking correspondence, or supermarket tabloids such as the National Examiner or the Sun.

The convicts represent all races, nationalities and age and social groups. They range in age from 18 to about 50. At present there are three blacks, two are Spanish, one is a Chickasaw Indian and the rest are white.

Billy, 11, and a fifth grader at Central, writes every day. Peter, 8, and a third grader, writes every week. But both boys enjoy receiving letters and eagerly look forward to the postman's next visit.

Since Billy does not spell very well he first tells his mother what he wants to say and she prints it for him. Later he copies it in his own handwriting. They send the convicts pictures of themselves and their family activities and they receive pictures of the convicts and their families.

The boys said they tell the convicts about themselves and what they do everyday. "We try to include them in our family activities by telling them about what we do," they said.

The convicts tell the boys about themselves, what they did that got them sent to prison in the first place and they give them lots of good, solid advice about what not to do.

One convict warns them about the perils of drugs. He never took drugs himself, but he tried to make some quick money by selling drugs and got caught instead.

"They are very frank with the boys," Mrs. Cisneros said. "They are honest about why they are in jail and they do not claim to be innocent."

However, one convict who had been on death row won a new trial and she said she has since heard that evidence has been uncovered which may prove him innocent after all.

"I like hearing from the convicts and learning about what they are doing," Billy said.

"I think it's fun getting letters and it helps my reading," Peter said.

According to their mother, the correspondence has helped both her boys in their school work. Even their teachers have said that they can notice improvement, she said.

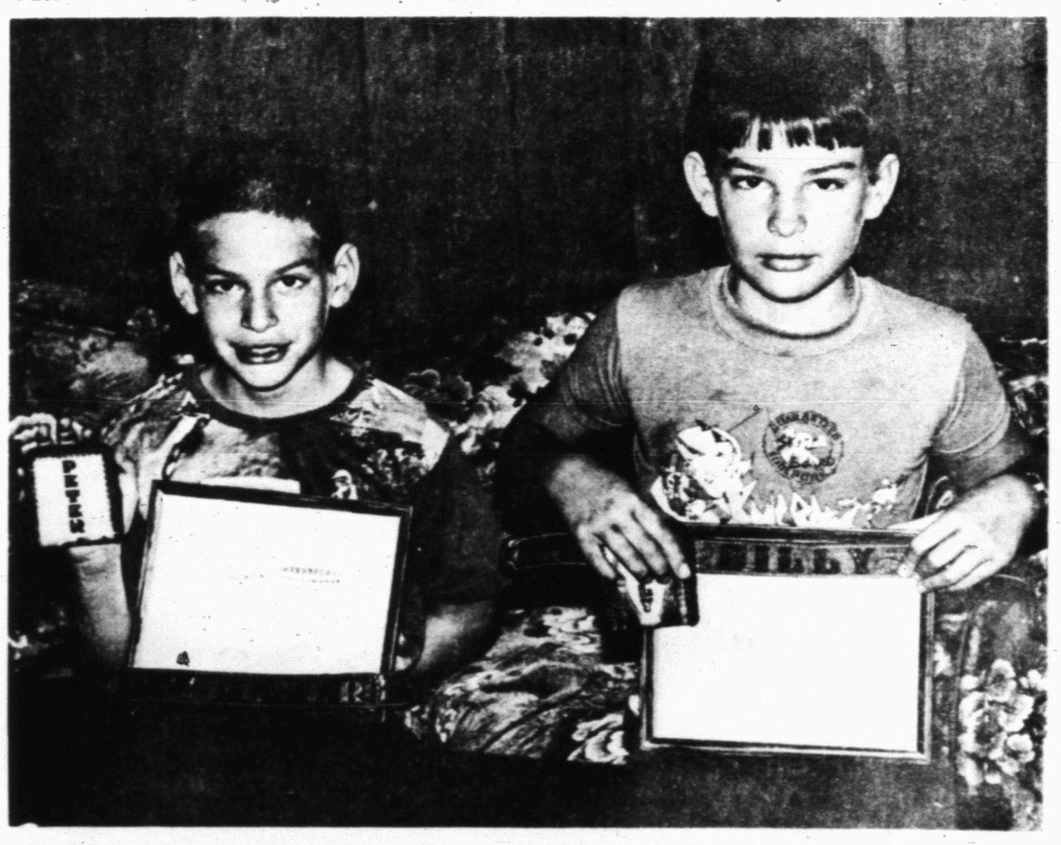
They cannot send the convicts anything besides letters, because of the strict rules and regulations at each prison. For instance, any money sent to the convicts has to go into an inmate fund for later distribution rather than directly to the convict, they said.

Besides letters and handmade gifts, the family also receives phone calls from the convicts. Many of the envelopes also have drawings on the outside.

Since she hurt her back some time ago and cannot work, Mrs. Cisneros said she "needed something to do" and for her corresponding with convicts is it.

"I look forward to the mailman coming every day," she said.

"They are lonely and human and they have made mistakes," she said of the convicts she and her boys write to.



PEN PALS--Billy and Peter Cisneros of Snyder correspond with several convicts in Texas and other points in the United States. They are holding a few of the gifts they have received including hand drawn pictures, hand tooled belts and billfolds. (SDN Staff Photo)

Officials arguing over data

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Administrators should be more concerned with controlling the dropout rate rather than arguing about a study that angered educators, a researcher who worked on the study said.

The survey was compiled by the Intercultural Development Research Association of San Antonio, which used reports submitted by school districts to the Texas Education Agency.

Researchers analyzed the number of students entering the ninth grade in 1982-83 and followed them to the 12th grade.

Researchers also used data from the U.S. Census Bureau and student surveys from a sampling of 629 of 1,286 school districts across the state.

The study, conducted between May and October 1986, showed that the San Antonio Independent School District's 1982 freshman class had the state's highest attrition rate at 47 percent.

Bexar County superintendents on Thursday met with three representatives of IDRA and discussed their displeasure with the study. Administrators in other parts of the state also blasted the study.

But Dr. Maria del Refugio Robledo, a researcher, defended the study, saying a year ago there was no system to track dropouts.

"Now we can at least talk about it. Where we move now depends very much on your individual school district," she said told administrators.

"Whether's its 30 percent or 40 percent. It's totally irrelevent to the kid who's dropping out today," she said.

SAISD Superintendent Victor Rodriguez said the school district actually has a dropout rate of 20.7 percent.

The rate is based on different criteria submitted annually to the TEA, he said.

"It's not something that we're proud of," Rodriguez said. "I really feel the dropout rate is a very serious problem. I believe whether it's 10 percent, 20 percent or 40 percent, we've got to do something about it."

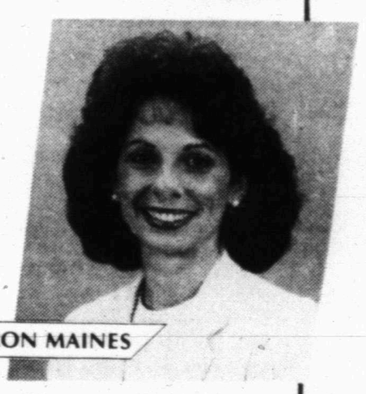
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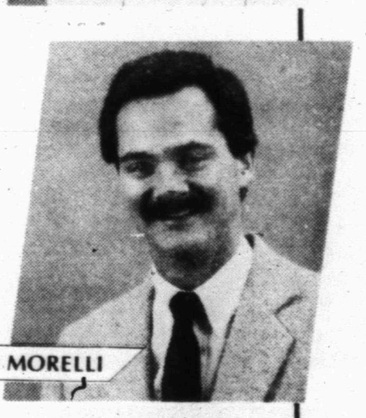
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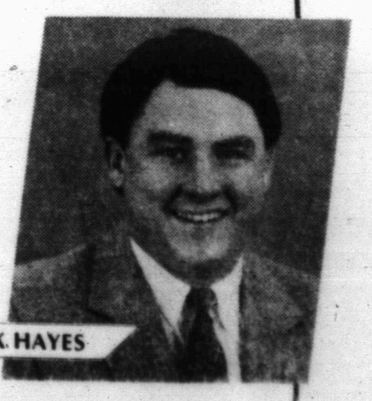
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SELF PORTRAIT IN SNOW — Pete "the sweep" Pholman was one of many Snyder residents moved to sculpture by Thursday's snow. He is pictured here with his top hatted snowman in front of their Sunset Dr. residence. (SDN Staff Photo)



GROUP PROJECT — These Snyder youngsters combined efforts Thursday to construct this snowman in the 1200 Block of 29th St. The sculptors are (from left) Leslie Franco, Diana Villareal and Veronica Lee Mata. (SDN Staff Photo)

Counties in Texas struggle to deal with jail crowding

By The Associated Press

Counties all over Texas are struggling to cope with the strain of bulging state prisons, some by making inmates sleep on floors, others by not jailing public drunks or by putting convicts only on "intensive probation."

In Dallas County, two inmates have filed a federal civil rights suit, claiming a dearth of beds forced them to sleep on the floor for nine days.

David Micheal Starks, 24, and Paul Hilson, 25, filed the suit Jan. 29 against Dallas County Sheriff Jim Bowles, seeking $25,000 each in damages and a halt to overcrowding at the Lew Sterrett Criminal Justice Center.

Meanwhile in San Antonio, Bexar County Sheriff Harlon Copeland announced Wednesday that no one charged with public intoxication will be taken in at the county jail.

Copeland said his 739-inmate capacity jail has been repeatedly packed — it had 994 inmates Wednesday — and that barring people arrested for intoxication from the jail will reduce the population by about 50 inmates a month.

"Anything we can write a ticket for is better than trying to crowd the jail, especially now," Copeland said.

And in an effort to cut Taylor County's contribution to the overcrowded Texas Department of Corrections, 40 locally-convicted felons will be put on intensive probation supervision rather than sent to prison.

Paul Hurt, head of Taylor County's Adult Probation Office in Abilene, said that will be the result of a bill aimed at easing prison overcrowding that is awaiting Gov. Bill Clements' signature.

Cuomo's departure turns Demo race upside down

AP analysis

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mario Cuomo's decision not to run in 1988 changes just about everything in the race for the Democratic presidential nomination.

The New York governor stunned Democrats with a flat withdrawal statement during a Thursday night radio show in New York City, ending the speculation about his presidential aspirations that began in San Francisco in July 1984.

From that soaring keynote speech at the Democratic National Convention, Cuomo always said he wasn't running for president. But few believed him.

Cuomo often acted like a candidate, and many thought that in the end he could not resist the temptation that has grabbed so many politicians before him.

But resist he did.

"The Democratic Party offers a number of candidates who can prove themselves capable of leading this nation toward a more sane, a more progressive and a more humane future," Cuomo said Thursday. "I will not add my name to that number."

The one thing that Cuomo's withdrawal does not change is that former Colorado senator Gary Hart is still the leader in the early, early polls on the race.

Hart's position is even stronger now, since there is no other candidate who can claim a national base and threaten Hart's frontrunner status the way Cuomo could have in these early months.

After saying that, however, all bets are off and all the easy assumptions about the Democratic race are shattered.

The New York governor's decision changes the dynamics of the contest, at least through the opening Iowa caucuses and the New Hampshire primary almost a year away.

For the next 12 months, it's now Hart against everybody, rather than a neater two-man race between Hart and Cuomo in the preliminary jousting, with everyone else trailing far behind.

"For the candidates already out there, they now have to look at one another for the first time, instead of worrying about him coming down on them," said Thomas Donahue, secretary-treasurer of the AFL-CIO.

The new dynamics also mean the second-tier candidates — former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt, Delaware Sen. Joseph Biden, Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri — will get more attention in the media. It means Hart will take potshots from all of them — and he will be forced at some point to pay attention and respond.

Cuomo's absence from the race may give the Rev. Jesse Jackson a new opening to exploit. Jackson would like to lay claim to the liberal wing of the party, but Cuomo was a strong contender for the liberals' loyalty and support. With the New York governor out, Jackson is certain to press his case.

Cuomo's withdrawal also may bring more candidates into the race.

Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis — already a likely candidate — becomes an all but certain candidate. Sen. Dale Bumpers of Arkansas, who has been ruminating about a bid, may now move toward entering the suddenly more open contest.

Cuomo's decision evokes memories of the last time around the presidential track.

In December 1982, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts turned the 1984 Democratic race upside down by saying he would not run, a choice that eventually opened the way for Hart to make his surprisingly strong bid for the nomination against Walter Mondale.

EDITORS' NOTE — Evans Witt is the Washington-based political writer covering the race for the 1988 Democratic nomination.

Woodrow Wilson was elected president in 1912, defeating Progressive Republican Theodore Roosevelt and incumbent Willian Howard Taft, who had run on the regular G.O.P. ticket.

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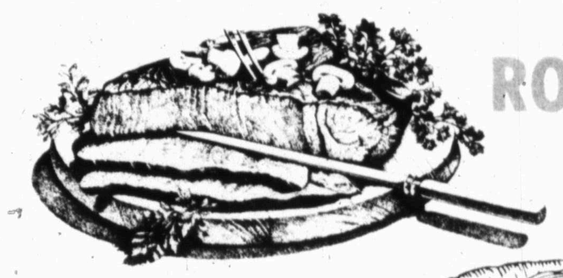
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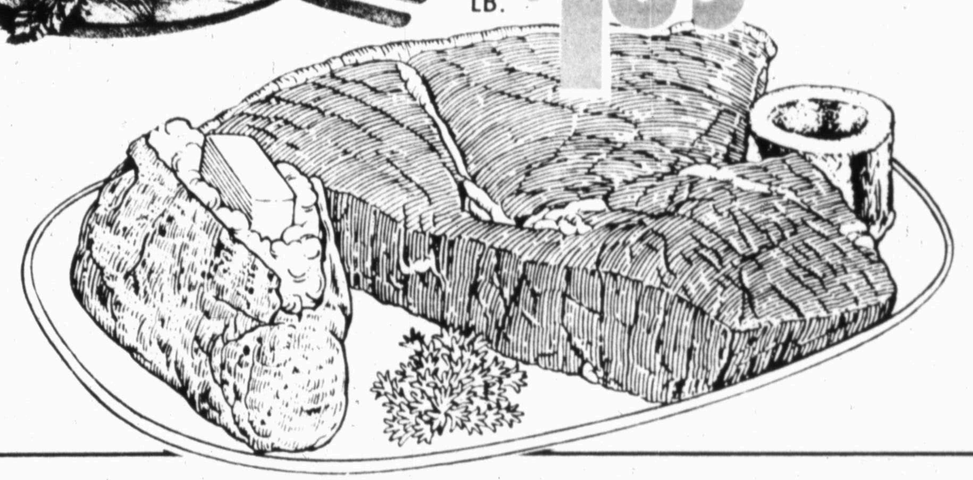
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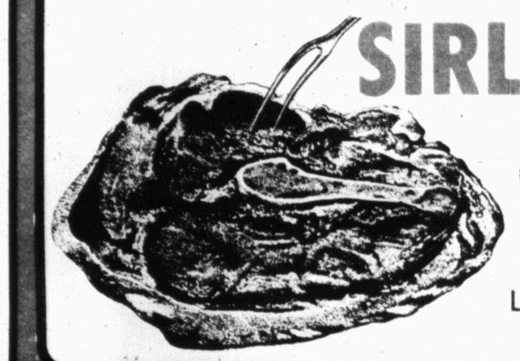
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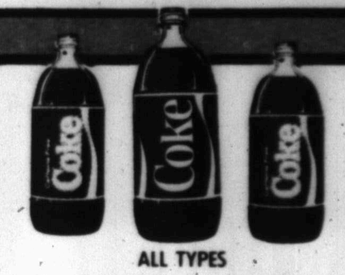
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