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READY TO SHOW — Scurry County youth in 4-H and school sponsored FFA programs will be showing animals most of the week as annual chapter shows are conducted in addition to the 41st Annual Scurry County Junior Livestock Show, which begins Tuesday. Shown with two swine entries to be exhibited during the week are SHS ag students Angie Housden and Connie Ray. (SDN Staff Photo)

Stock show season young exhibitors to have busy week

The majority of activity related to the 1985 junior livestock show season for Scurry County will begin and end this week — action centered around the Scurry County Coliseum ag annex.

Saturday was to provide a warmup for local 4-H members as their annual show was conducted. Last weekend also saw Ira FFA members showing stock.

The annual Snyder and Hermleigh FFA Chapter shows are set for Monday evening in the ag annex, followed Tuesday by the 41st Annual Scurry County Junior Livestock Show.

Monday at 4 p.m. will see the beginning of the Snyder FFA show. According to SHS Ag Advisor Randy Gillum, steers will be judged first followed by lamb and swine judging.

Snyder students are expected to show 126 head of livestock Monday including four steers, 55 lambs and 67 hogs.

At the conclusion of judging for the Snyder show, Hermleigh ag students will take the show ring for their chapter event.

Richard Smith, Hermleigh ag advisor, said his students should show 45 to 50 lambs and 35 hogs in their event.

Eddie Puckett, vocational agriculture teacher at Sweetwater, will be serving as show judge for both the Snyder and Hermleigh shows.

The 41st Annual Scurry County Junior Livestock Show will then get underway Tuesday with weigh-ins and classification of entries representing both 4-H club members and ag students at the Snyder, Hermleigh and Ira schools.

The show judging will be spread over three days Wednesday through Friday. The annual event will culminate Saturday with the traditional auction sale.

See SHOWS, page 11A

Sunday
Feb. 10, 1985

Ask Us

Q. — Why does the wind speed reported on the SCAT weather channel seem to be too low?

A. — A National Weather Service spokesman in Lubbock said that if there is one common characteristic of wind, it is its tendency to be different from one location to another. The major variable related to wind involves height. Official readings place the measuring device — a three-cup, rotating propeller called an annonometer — some 6 ft. above ground.

In Brief

Indict mother

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A young mother, whose indictment on a charge she murdered her newborn baby caught officials off guard, is out of the state but is expected to return here next week to surrender to authorities, her attorney says.

Shelly Sain Clower, 22, was indicted Thursday by a Tarrant County grand jury after a prosecutor brought up her case only as an example of how grand jurors don't always go along with the state's requests.

Local

'Pops' Monday

The Snyder High School choirs have scheduled their annual spring "Pops" Concert for Monday evening in Worsham Auditorium at SHS.

The Freshman Girls Choir and the SHS Mixed Chorus will be featured during the 1½ hour program of contemporary music along with numerous soloists and small ensembles.

Curtain time will be 7:30 p.m. with admission set at $3 for all seats. There will be no reserved seating.

Meet this week

February meetings for both the Western Texas College board of trustees and the Snyder ISD board are scheduled this week.

The college board will meet at 4:30 p.m. Monday in the administration building on campus.

School board members will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the administration building at 2901 37th St.

Exhibits open

Sunday's twin receptions on the campus of Western Texas College will begin at 1:30 p.m.

These will open both the showing of P.C. 10, an exhibit of paintings and drawings by local artists in the Fine Arts Gallery at WTC; and a special Valentine exhibit in the Scurry County Museum.

The P.C. 10 reception will be from 1:30 until 3 p.m. and the museum will be opened from 1 until 4 p.m.

Locals are invited also to tour the Diamond M Museum Sunday afternoon — open from 1 until 4 p.m.

There is no admission charge to view exhibits at any of these facilities.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Friday, 58 degrees; low, 28 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 43 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1985 to date, .14 of an inch.

Snyder Area Forecast: Saturday night: clear and low mid 30s. Wind westerly 5 to 15 mph. Sunday: partly cloudy and high mid 60s. Wind west to northwest 5 to 15 mph.

The Snyder Daily News

Vol. 37 No. 242 | Snyder, Texas (79549) | 3 Sections 50 Pages 30 Cents

Pressurized hose blamed in injury

A high pressure hose struck a 14-year-old county youth in the head Friday, causing injuries which left him in critical condition Saturday morning at Lubbock's St. Mary's Hospital.

Injured was Stacy Browning, who underwent surgery in Lubbock Friday night.

Browning, son of Billy Ray Browning — manager of the Snyder division of Pengo Industries — was injured in an accident at the Pengo yard on the old Lubbock Highway which occurred around 4:45 p.m.

A Pengo company spokesmen said Saturday morning that the youth was standing near the high volume-high pressure air line when it unexpectedly broke free. The line reportedly consisted of

See ACCIDENT, page 11A

College prof files for ISD

Dr. Frank B. Williams, a math professor at Western Texas College the past 4½ years, filed as a candidate for the Snyder school board Friday afternoon.

Williams, age 32, filed for the Place 2 seat to be vacated by Leslie Butler, who indicated last week he would not be on the ballot again this coming April 6.

The announcement fills out a list of candidates for each expiring seat on both the school board and the Snyder city council. Incumbents have filed for each of the remaining positions and none are currently contested.

On the school board, Lillie Sullivan is now seeking her third three-year term for Place 1.

The last day to file as a candidate for either the school board or city council is March 6 with absentee voting to be conducted March 18 through April 2.

Williams joined the WTC faculty in 1980. Previously, he had held similar teaching posts at East Texas State University at Commerce for three years; and for four years at the University of New Orleans.

He is a native of Canyon. This past May, he completed requirements for his doctorate, earning a degree in continuing education from North Texas State in Denton.

He also holds both a bachelor of science and a masters degree in math from West Texas State University; and a masters degree in adult and continuing education from East Texas State University.

Locally, he serves as a deacon with Colonial Hill Baptist Church and teaches the Sunday School class there for college-age individuals.

He also serves on the board of advisors for the Baptist Student Union at WTC and is the im-

See FILES, page 11A

Building year has boost for January

Snyder's building year — which had been lagging behind comparisons to 1984 during the fiscal year's first quarter — made a bolt forward during January as a $1.3 million permit was issued for the new Furr's Super Market here.

The permit — aided by applications for three new single family residences; one new commercial building; and a project involving a chapel addition at a local church — brought new construction estimates almost dead even this year compared to last.

Through the first four months of the fiscal year in '84, Snyder's building permit office reported new construction at $3,353,344. The total this year now stands at $3,330,523.

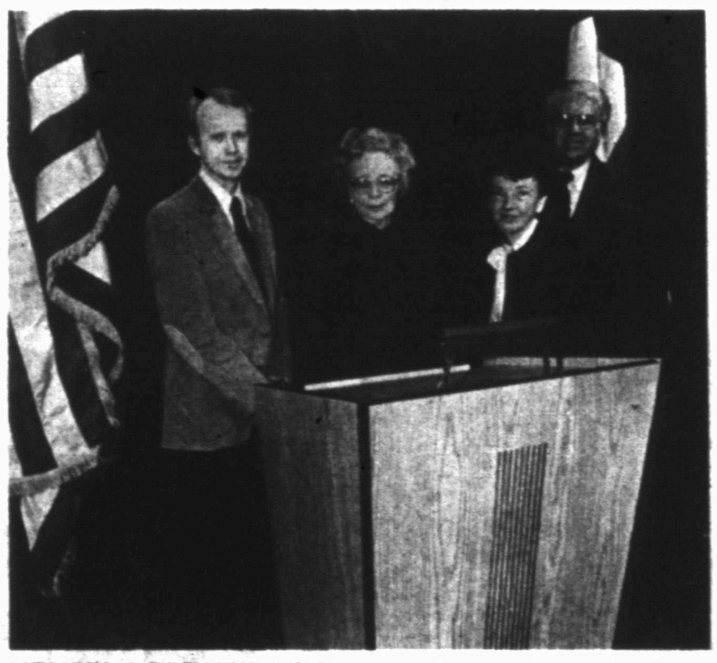
More than one-half of this year's total came during January — a month which equaled more than $1.7 million. The exact figure was $1,766,400.

The Furr's permit accounted for $1.3 million of this, making it the single largest building permit issued here in more than a year.

Other permits issued during the month included applications for three new residences of 2,000 sq. ft.-plus area along Midland Ave. in far west Snyder; a new commercial building to be built by Preferred Packers here (see related story); and an addition at the First United Methodist Church.

The three residences will be built at 4004, 4104 and 4106 Midland Ave. and will range in size from 2,054 to 2,170 sq. ft. Contractor for the project is listed as Bob Hutson and the total construction estimate for the three is some $278,000.

See BUILDING, page 11A



MEMORIAL PRESENTATION — A new lectern, flags and chairs to be used during formal presentations in the WTC Fine Arts Theatre were formally presented to the college Friday by the Diamond M Foundation. The gifts are in memory of the late George Killam. On hand for the presentation were (from left) Mike Thornton, Mrs. George (Mary) Killam; Evelyn McLaughlin Davies and Dr. Don Newbury. (SDN Staff Photo)

Memorial for Killam

A beneficiary gift from the Diamond M Foundation — given in memory of the late George Killam — has been donated for the Fine Arts Theatre at Western Texas College.

Before his death last July 6, Killam had served as county attorney here some 27 years. He was also a longtime member of the board of directors for the Diamond M Foundation.

Formal presentation ceremonies were held Friday. Given in his name were a new lectern, flags and chairs to be used during formal presentations in the theatre.

According to Mike Thornton — chairman of the WTC Fine Arts Division who selected the items — "The one area where we were really lacking in the facility was in nice equipment for formal lectures and presentations in the theatre."

In accepting the gift on behalf

See KILLAM, page 11A

Service company to build

Preferred Packers of Snyder, a downhole service tool company established here 2½ years ago, has announced plans to construct a new metal frame building for the commercial operation.

Dirt work has already begun on the 3,000 sq. ft. structure to be located at 2908 25th St. Owners of the oilfield service company are Joe Doan and R.M. McKinney.

They are currently based out of a smaller facility at 2300 College Ave. The firm employs seven staffers.

Work on the new building is expected to be completed within two months.

Contractor for the work is Alan Culp of Hermleigh.

The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "At 20, life is a ball. After 40, someone is always trying to paint an eight on it."

The rumor is only half-true. We were in Lubbock this week, but didn't check into the hospital, but rather attended a West Texas Press Association mid-winter meeting.

The hospital rumor, we suspect started, because we turned 40 on Friday. Friends poke a lot of fun when that milestone occurs.

Most folks guessed we were already past 40, and I suppose we have our roommate to thank for that. We have always thought we looked much too young for her.

A incident occurred a couple of months ago while the two of us were attending a meeting in Fort Worth. Ole What's-her-name was waiting inside the hotel lobby while we brought up the car.

While she waited, she claims she got her first pass, but the end result was not what she expected. She was taken back by his question, "Do you have a date tonight?"

"I guess you could say so," she replied.

"That's too bad," said the man as he continued through the lobby. "I really like older women."

She concluded passes are not what they're cracked up to be. "Had I been interested, he blew it with that 'older woman' comment."

While on the subject of age, researchers have concluded that a young wife is healthy. The study was done by the University of Oklahoma and determined that men aged 50-79 with young wives live 13 percent longer.

The survey has already come under criticism, especially from the gals, and one senior citizens spokeswoman thinks the whole idea is silly.

We can't think of anything we'd rather do less than train a new wife. Whether an old wife, or an old shoe, we like the comfort of both—and being 40 sure beats the alternative.

Thanks to "friends" we can't help but acknowledge all those telephone calls Thursday night wishing a happy birthday. Someone slipped a classified ad into the newspaper Thursday with the appropriate birthday information and home telephone number.

Attorney selection Monday

Scurry County commissioners indicate they will appoint a new county attorney Monday morning during their weekly session.

As of Friday afternoon, two local attorneys had submitted resumes for consideration, Mike Line and Steve Payson.

The decision has been prompted by the planned move from Snyder of current County Attorney Gary Terrell. He has indicated he will continue to serve through April 1.

During Monday's session, commissioners also plan to discuss salary for Harold Mason, director of Hermleigh Water Works; and request bids for a pull type cutter to be used in Pct. 4.

See COURT, page 11A

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Vernon Walters gets nod for UN job

Did You Know?

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Fluvanna 9:00 a.m. Monday
Ira 9:00 a.m. Tuesday
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Hermleigh 9:00 a.m. Wednesday

WASHINGTON (AP) — After traveling one million miles on sensitive diplomatic missions for President Reagan, former spymaster Vernon Walters is taking over from Jeane Kirkpatrick as ambassador to the United Nations.

Reagan announced Friday that Walters, 68, will be a member of the Cabinet as well as envoy to the U.N. — holding the dual rank that Mrs. Kirkpatrick enjoyed.

Since 1981, Walters has served Reagan as ambassador at large, visiting about 100 countries, usually on unpublicized missions which, by his own description, offered little chance of success.

A master of eight languages and translator for four presidents, Walters is a retired three-star Army general and deputy director of the CIA during the Nixon and Ford administrations.

At a State Department news conference, Walters said he said he would try to continue the "superb work" of Mrs. Kirkpatrick "to restore and enhance the position and the interests of the United States.

"I think she's done a fantastic job," Walters said. "I think the position of the United States today in the United Nations is quite different from what it was four years ago. If I can do half as well, I will be quite pleased."

Mrs. Kirkpatrick announced Jan. 30 she was quitting to return to teaching, writing and lecturing on foreign policy.

While Walters' nomination must be approved by the Senate, he noted he has won confirmation five other times for military and civilian posts.

Although his travels for Reagan usually have been undertaken without announcement, Walters said "none of these missions have really been secret per se.

"I've never traveled under false names or under disguise," he said. "I just haven't sought any publicity. I have come to the conclusion that there's no amount of good that you can't do if you don't care who gets the credit for it. It's sometimes frustrating because I am not a modest man."

Besides his missions for Reagan, Walters played a key role in the secret diplomacy ending American involvement in the Vietnam war, and also the negotiations leading to a renewal of U.S. ties with China.

Reflecting on his assignments for Reagan, Walters said in an Associated Press interview last August, "I am not sent if success is likely. Local authorities take care of the easy problems. One of my chief tasks is administering extreme unction, just before the patient dies.

"Sometimes I carry a message of reproof, I carry a message of request, I carry a message of encouragement. But more often I tell (foreign leaders) they've lost X percentage of their aid program or that we don't like what they're doing in one area or another," he said.

In the past, Walters has tried to avoid dealing with the Middle East.

"I don't see any easy solution, and I don't like frustration," Walters said in the interview. "We've got some very capable people handling it, and I see no reason to trespass in their private garden."

Many of his missions have put him in Latin America.

He went to Cuba to explore the possibility of improved relations with Fidel Castro. In 1982, he had to explain to Argentine leaders why the United States was supporting the British in the conflict over the Falkland Islands.

Walters also was dispatched to El Salvador last year to express concern to rightist leader Roberto d'Aubuisson about reports of an assassination attempt being plotted against U.S. Ambassador Thomas Pickering and to ask him to use his influence to derail it.

In addition to English, Walters speaks French, Spanish, Portuguese, Italian, German, Dutch and Russian.

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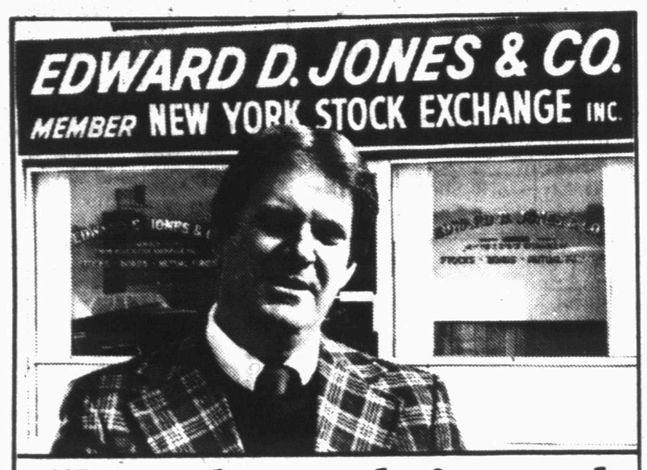

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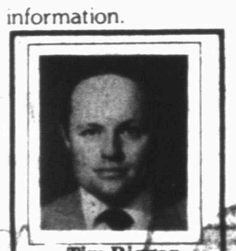

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First Baptist Church...

Robbie Boyd is new youth leader

Robbie Boyd, new youth minister at First Baptist Church, says he "likes being with teenagers and likes helping them through difficulties and with their questions."

He assumed his duties the last week in January, after moving from Alvin, Tex. where he had served both as youth and activities minister.

Boyd has been a full time youth minister for the past four years and before that he was engaged in part time youth ministerial work for three years.

He has a degree in religious education from Howard Payne University and has reached the halfway mark in pursuing a seminary degree.

Boyd, a native of Mexia, is married. He and his wife, Paula, have a son, Benjamin, who is two-years-old. He describes his wife as a "housewife and mother," but says that sometimes she helps out on out-of-trips etc.

Boyd likes sports especially football, basketball and tennis.

ROBBIE BOYD

Classes available at local college

The following classes will be offered by the Continuing Education department of Western Texas College. To pre-register and/or get more information call 573-8511, ext. 240.

—A 12-hour cake decorating class will meet from 6:30-9:30 p.m. on Mondays through March 4. Fees are $25 per person and the cake decorating kit costs about $18 each and may be purchased from the instructor, Tori Lyons.

—Three infant safety classes are planned on Feb. 14, 21 and 28. Parents may sign up for any one of the three classes. The sessions last from 7-10 p.m. and parents should bring their infant to the session. Fees are $20 per couple or $10 an individual. Judy Cave, certified EMT, is the instructor.

—Floral design, an 18-hour course, will be taught on Mondays from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fees are $35 per person and students will provide their own materials.

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Winners named in soul food contest

In keeping with Black History Appreciation Month–February–students in Peggy English's world history classes at Snyder High School have completed several related projects.

First they have sponsored a soul food recipe contest with contestants entering from four local sixth grade classes. In addition to preparing a soul food dish students also researched its history and wrote a short piece about it, English said.

Teachers judged the recipes and students in the history class judged the history portion of the contest.

Soul food is any food prepared and eaten by poor people, both white and black, English said, and has "basically been around since the Civil War."

The winners are as follows:

—Mrs. Jean Sealy's No. 2 sixth grade class at Stanfield captured first place Best All Around honors with an okra soup recipe.

—Mrs. Beverly Robertson's sixth grade class at East came in second with a johnniecakes recipe.

—Janie Carroll's sixth grade class at Northeast took best history honors with a cracklin' cornbread recipe.

—Mrs. Sealy's No. 1 sixth grade class at Stanfield earned most unique honors with a souse recipe.

The first place winners will be invited to the high school cafeteria Tuesday to eat a specially prepared soul food menu that culminates the black history projects, English said.

The world history students also took all the information they have compiled regarding black history and have fed it into a computer. These computer discs will be available to any classes wishing to borrow them.

Students also have created black history trivia games which will also be loaned to classes wishing to participate in special activities throughout this month, English said.

The soul food preparation contest winner will also be able to use the computer discs and the trivia games.

Four Snyder sixth graders entered the contest.

Home security program slated

Lt. Steve Warren from the Snyder Police Department will discuss home security for Senior Citizens in a program starting at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Senior Center.

Puff painting will be taught in a class meeting at 1 p.m. in the center and Hank Davis and the Westerners will play country-and-western music for dancing in the center at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

A highlight of Thursday activities will be the crowning of the 1985 Valentine King and Queen. A special menu for the noon meal Thursday will feature roast beef au jus and red heart cake for dessert.

Thursday night will be bingo and pool night in the center. A light evening meal will be served starting at 6 p.m., with the games to follow.

Senior citizens who enjoy playing pool are invited to enter a pool tournament set for Feb. 18-22. A series of 15 bridge lessons for beginners is to start Feb. 20 and persons who want to join the class must enroll by Feb. 15. There will be a charge of $30 per person for the lessons. Colleen Palmer of Colorado City will be the instructor.

Senior citizens who need transportation to the Senior Center are invited to make arrangements by calling the office at 573-4035. Information about the Senior Center activities can be obtained by calling the office on weekdays.

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

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Cosmetology spots available

There is space for one additional student in the cosmetology class set to begin March 1 at Western Texas College. Judy Border, instructor, said.

Anyone interested in enrolling for the March class is asked to contact Mrs. Border or Judy Coffey as quickly as possible because of the arrangements which have to be made. They can be reached by telephone at 573-8511, ext. 267.

Cosmetology students receive 1,500 hours of training in a 12-month period and are then permitted to the Texas Board of Cosmetology examinations for licensing.

Most people clean the floors when they send their carpets out for cleaning. It's wise to wait at least three days before putting the rugs back down after cleaning so as to be absolutely sure the floors are completely dry. Even the slighest dampness will cause mildewing of the underside of the carpet.

Martin Van Buren, the first American president to be born a citizen of the United States, was born in 1782.

We would like to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to the Snyder Fire Deptartment, R.E. Smith men, friends and neighbors that came to our rescue and put the fire out on our pickup before the fire could spread further, on Jan. 31, 1985.

Sincerely
Mr. & Mrs. J. D. Blankenship

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WTC to observe Vocation Ed. Week

Western Texas College will join educational institutions throughout the state in observing Vocational Education Week from Feb. 10-16.

Gov. Mark White has designated Vocational Education Week in a special proclamation which states, in part:

"We are entering a new age of innovation and enterprise which is taking Texas to the forefront of new industry and technological progress.

"Industrial and economic changes have dramatically impacted the workplace, jobs, and the education required to fill current and projected job openings, resulting in a renewed commitment to quality education.

"There is strong agreement that all students must have a solid foundation in basic skills, possessing the ability to read, write, compute, and communicate to secure a job in today's labor market or for entrance into college.

"Together with the need for basic competencies, the majority of job opportunities also place a high premium on the need for workers with job-specific skills.

"Vocational education, as offered by secondary and postsecondary schools, is a vital link between the development of a strong economy and viable work force."

Gov. White urges all Texas residents to acquaint themselves with the training demands and opportunities available.

Occupational education programs offered at Western Texas College are automobile mechanics, construction technology, cosmetology, diesel mechanics, engineering technology with options in computer electronics, petroleum or electronics, golf course and landscape, law enforcement, management, office careers with specializations in stenographic and general business, real estate, vocational nursing, and welding.

Information about WTC's vocational programs can be obtained by contacting the office of Bettie McQueen, director of occupational/technical programs, and by consulting the college catalogue.

GIFTS that say I Love You!
Valentine
Bouquets
Gift Shop
Items
Hinshaw's

Dollar sets records

By The Associated Press

The dollar keeps shattering records against an array of European currencies despite central bank attempts to halt its advance, and as the best-known stock market indicator failed to hit an all-time high, two others set records.

The Dow Jones industrial average of 30 industrials closed down slightly Friday after several weak rallies. The indicator slipped 0.11 to 1,289.97, leaving it short of its record high 1,292.62 reached Jan. 29.

Broader market gauges did succeed in reaching new peaks, however, including the composite indexes of the New York Stock Exchange and Standard & Poor's Corp.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials rose 0.51 to 203.80, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was up 0.37 to 182.19 — both new records.

And the Big Board index rose to 0.21 to a record 105.39.

The dollar set new standards against the British pound, Italian lira and French franc.

The Federal Reserve Board's measure for the dollar, weighted on the basis of trade with 10 countries, reached an all-time high of 156.46.

Western group slated to play

Hank Davis and the Westerners will play for a Valentine dance Tuesday night in the Senior Citizens Center.

Dancing will get underway at 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served during the evening. Senior citizens who would like transportation to the center are asked to make arrangements by calling the office at 573-4035 in advance.

Senior center menu

MONDAY
Meat Loaf
Squash
Southern Fried Okra
Tossed Salad
Orange Sherbert

TUESDAY
Barbecued Beef Brisket
Potato Salad
Baked Beans
Red Cabbage Slaw (Marinated)
Banana Pudding

WEDNESDAY
Chicken Fried Steak
Cream Gravy
French Fried Potatoes
Italian Beans
Cauliflower/Broccoli Salad
Peach Cobbler

THURSDAY
Roast Beef Au Jus
Whipped Potatoes
Broccoli
Perfection Salad
Hot Rolls
Whipped Butter
Red Heart Cake

THURSDAY EVENING
Burrito w/Chili & Cheese
Tossed Salad
Apple Turnover

FRIDAY
Fried Fish
Green Bean Casserole
Au Gratin Potatoes
Three-Bean Salad
White Cake w/Coconut Icing

Classified Ads Call 573-5486

Ongoing growth expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Reserve Board officials are predicting another year of steady economic growth despite the dangers posed by giant federal budget deficits.

Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker, in an appearance Friday before the Senate Budget Committee, refused to disclose the exact growth rate the central bank is expecting for next year. But he did say the Fed's economic projections were close to the 4 percent growth rate being predicted by the Reagan administration and the 3.5 percent rate forecast by the Congressional Budget Office.

While Volcker repeated his earlier warnings that Congress must make meaningful reductions in budget deficits or face future dangers, he was generally upbeat about the economic progress that has been made since the 1981-82 recession and successful efforts to control inflation.

"The past two years have demonstrated highly encouraging progress toward returning the economy to a path of sustained growth and stability," Volcker told the senators.

In a separate appearance Friday, Federal Reserve Vice Chairman Preston Martin also expressed optimism.

Norma Laywell employed as senior center secretary

Norma Laywell, a longtime Snyder resident, has been employed as secretary at the Senior Citizens Center, Gloria Shaw, director, has announced.

Mrs. Laywell replaces Bonnie Schupp, who has resigned to return to her home state of Pennsylvania. She and her husband Joe plan to enter private business there.

Mrs. Laywell was employed by Clark Lumber company for 30 years. Her husband, Ralph, is a retired agriculture teacher. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Haney, also live in Snyder. The Laywells have one daughter, Deborah, and two grandsons.

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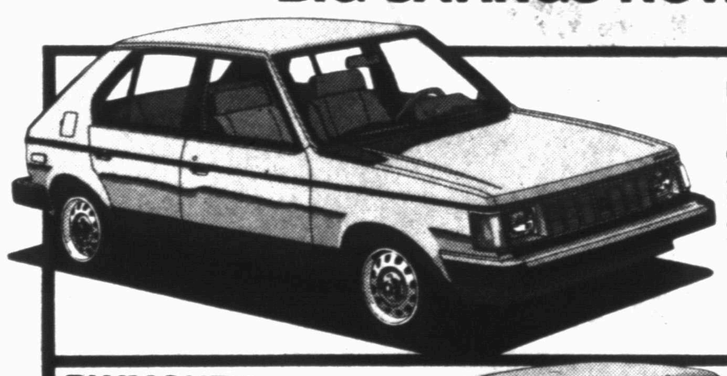

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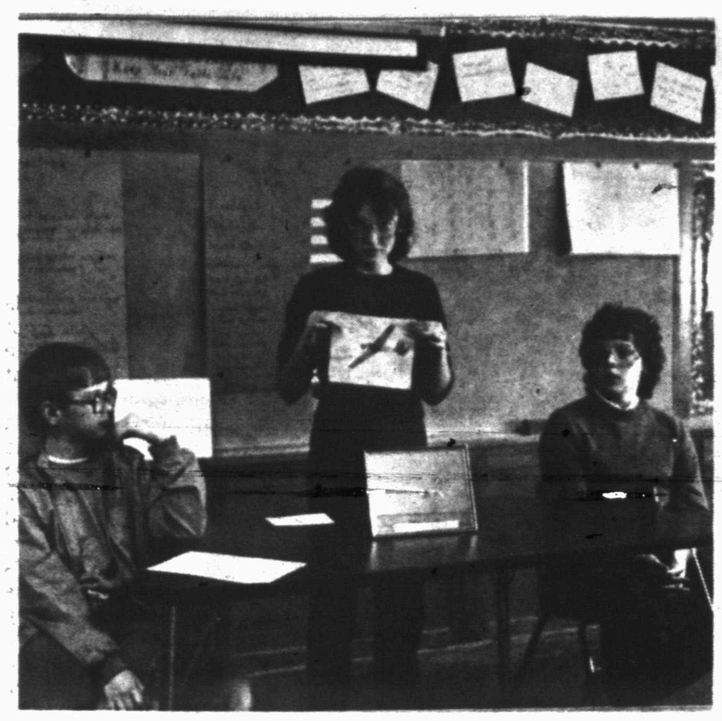
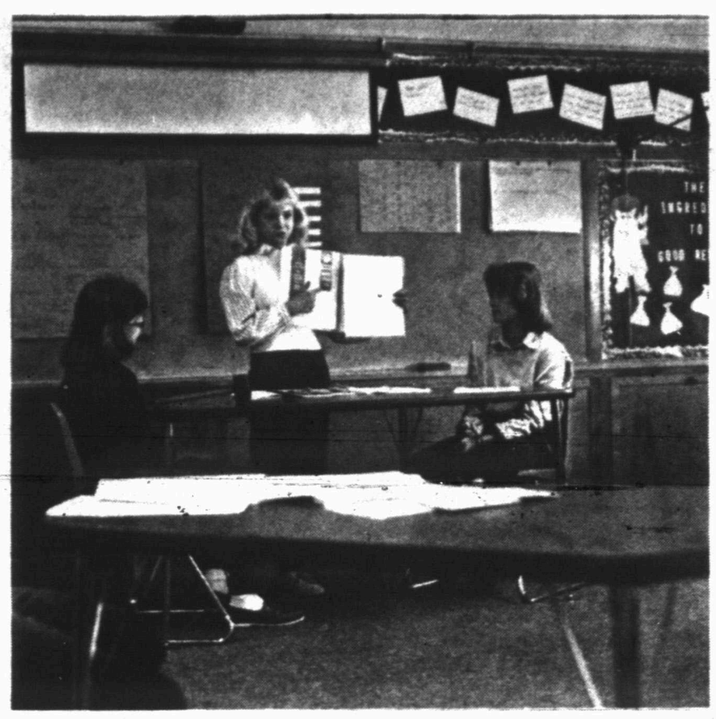
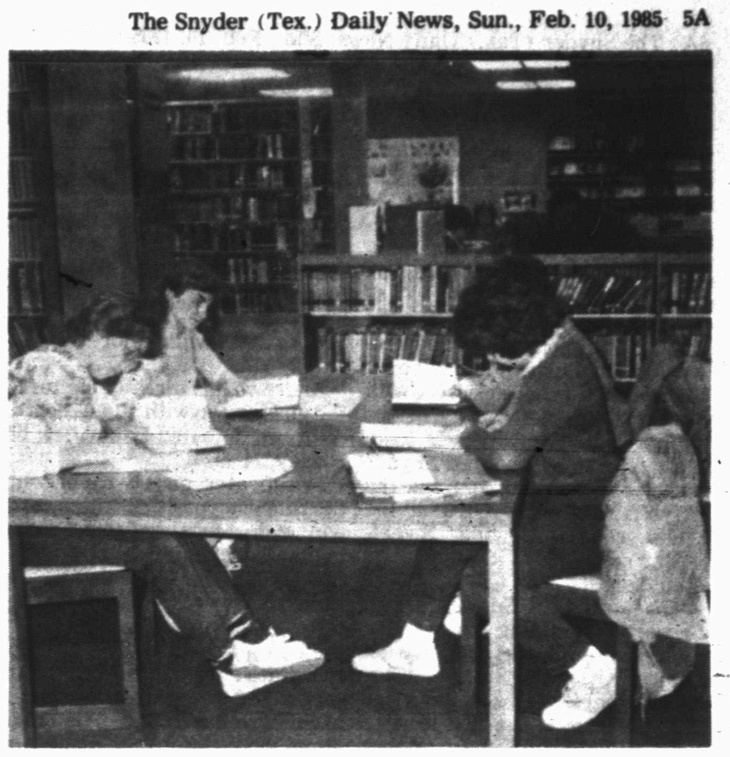


TOASTMASTER CLUB MEETING--Project Excel students participating in a Toastmaster's Club meeting are Shane Wade, toastmaster; Kristi Mize, speaking on "flying as a hobby," and Denise Thompson, president. (Project Excel Photo)



GIVING SPEECH--Project Excel students who are conducting a Toastmaster's Club meeting are Jana Newbury, toastmaster; Dayla Church, speaking on 4-H projects; and Kim Ritchie, president. (Project Excel Photo)



RESEARCH--Project excel students pictured researching independent studies are Angie Crawford, Theresa Martin, and Gayle Henderson. (Project Excel Photo)

Project Excel starts Toastmaster's Club

Project Excel, Snyder ISD's program for students with high academic ability, involves fifth and sixth grade students from all elementary schools. There are 99 students in the program this year.

The sixth grade students are currently conducting a Toastmaster's Club for 45 minutes each week in their Project Excel classroom.

The Toastmaster's Club is an oral language program designed as a means for students to express themselves orally before their peers and adults. It involves both impromptu and prepared speeches, all within time limits. The club provides an opportunity for students to deliver prepared speeches, to create an awareness of a new topic, to capture the attention and interest of an audience, and to feel secure about talking before a group.

The students conduct their own meeting with a president and toastmaster presiding. Evaluators are chosen to evaluate the main speakers and the entire meeting. The time keeper keeps the meeting within a reasonable time frame, and an "uh" counter keeps track of the number of "uhs" used and reports to the club the improvement of the speakers from meeting to meeting.

The secretary keeps a record of each meeting; while the Word Master and Tabletopic Master both present the word and topic to be discussed for the meeting. Toastmaster's Club is a program that encompasses a broad range of student abilities.

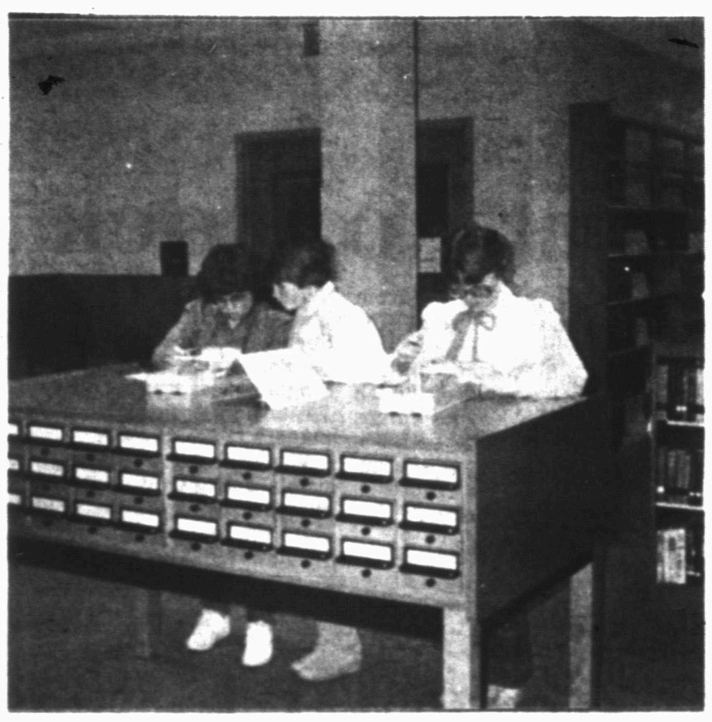
These sixth grade Project Excel students are also involved in independent research studies. Students choose a topic of their own interest to explore, investigate, and research in depth. In the course of this research, students use the elementary library, high school learning resource center, and Scurry County Library.

Students write letters for information and also conduct interviews in an effort to gain as much knowledge as possible about their selected area of study.

The Project Excel fifth grade students are currently studying a unit on archeology. Students will boaden their knowledge about the purpose and methods of archeology, the locations of the various archeological sites, the cultures of the ancient peoples and civilizations, and the possibility of archeology as a career.

Glenn McCathern recently spoke to the classes about archeology in the Middle East and related his experiences on digs in Egypt and Israel.

Mrs. Carole Haynes is the coordinator of Project Excel and teaches the sixth grade while Mrs. Cindy Lickey teaches the fith grade Project Excel class.



USING THE LIBRARY--Project Excel students who are researching topics at the high school library are Melissa Huddleston, Charlotte Ball and Karen Loper. (Project Excel Photo)

If you have an old hall rack for coats that you do not use, try enameling it to match the decor of your guest bedroom. Hang potted vines on it. Placed in front of a sunny window, it makes a nice decoration for the room.

Health expenditures in the United States in 1983 — an estimated $362.3 billion — were 10.9 percent of the gross national product (GNP), ;snys the Health Insurance Association of America. In 1950, health expenditures were 4.4 percent of the GNP.

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District 2-4A report: playoff rights taken

After Thursday and Friday action in District 2-4A this week, only the boy's runnerup spot was left to be settled.

Lamesa clinched a tie for the boy's championship, while Andrews kept a two-game lead over Pecos in the runnerup race, with just two games left to play.

Andrews' 85-58 win over Lake View on Friday knocked Snyder out of any hopes of making the playoffs. The same is true in the girl's race following Sweetwater's 56-37 victory over Monahans.

That means Snyder High School was fighting for pride in games against Fort Stockton on Saturday.

The games were scheduled for 2:30 p.m. starts. The boys were to play at home in Scurry County Coliseum. The girls were slated in Fort Stockton.

Lamesa solidified its position as the top boys team by whipping Pecos 86-69 Friday night. The Golden Tornadoes, now 22-5 on the season and 12-0 in 2-4A play, need one more win in their final two games to grab the title outright.

Lamesa's win also aided Andrews in a bid for second place. The win over Pecos put the Eagles at 7-4 while Andrews is 10-2.

Andrews has already captured the girls crown with a 14-0 record. Andrews defeated Lake View on Friday, 74-49.

Sweetwater girls wrapped up the runnerup position with a 56-37 win over Monahans on Friday night. Sweetwater is 11-2 while Snyder is in third place with an 8-4 mark.

Projected playoff matchups for the 2-4A girls will pit Sweetwater, the state's No. 8 ranked team with a 26-3 record, against No. 2 rated Levelland, 24-3. The other game would probably place Andrews, ranked fifth, against Caynon, 16-11.

In boys action, Andrews will probably matchup with No. 3 ranked Borger, 25-1. Lamesa will likely draw Lubbock Dunbar, 18-8.

2-4A at a glance

BOYS

Thursday's Game

Lamesa 75, Andrews 60.

Friday's Games

Lamesa 86, Pecos 69; Sweetwater 65, Monahans 54; Andrews 85, Lake View 58.

Saturday's Games

Fort Stockton at Snyder.

2-4A Records: Lamesa 12-0, Andrews 10-2, Pecos 7-4, Sweetwater 6-5, Snyder 5-5, Monahans 2-9, Fort Stockton 2-8, Lake View 0-11.

GIRLS

Thursday's Game

Andrews 89, Lamesa 41.

Friday's Games

Sweetwater 56, Monahans 37; Pecos 40, Lamesa 34; Andrews 74, Lake View 49.

Saturday's Games

Snyder at Fort Stockton.

2-4A Records: Andrews 14-0, Sweetwater 11-2, Snyder 8-4, Monahans 8-5, Pecos 4-9, Lake View 3-10, Lamesa 2-12, Fort Stockton 1-11.

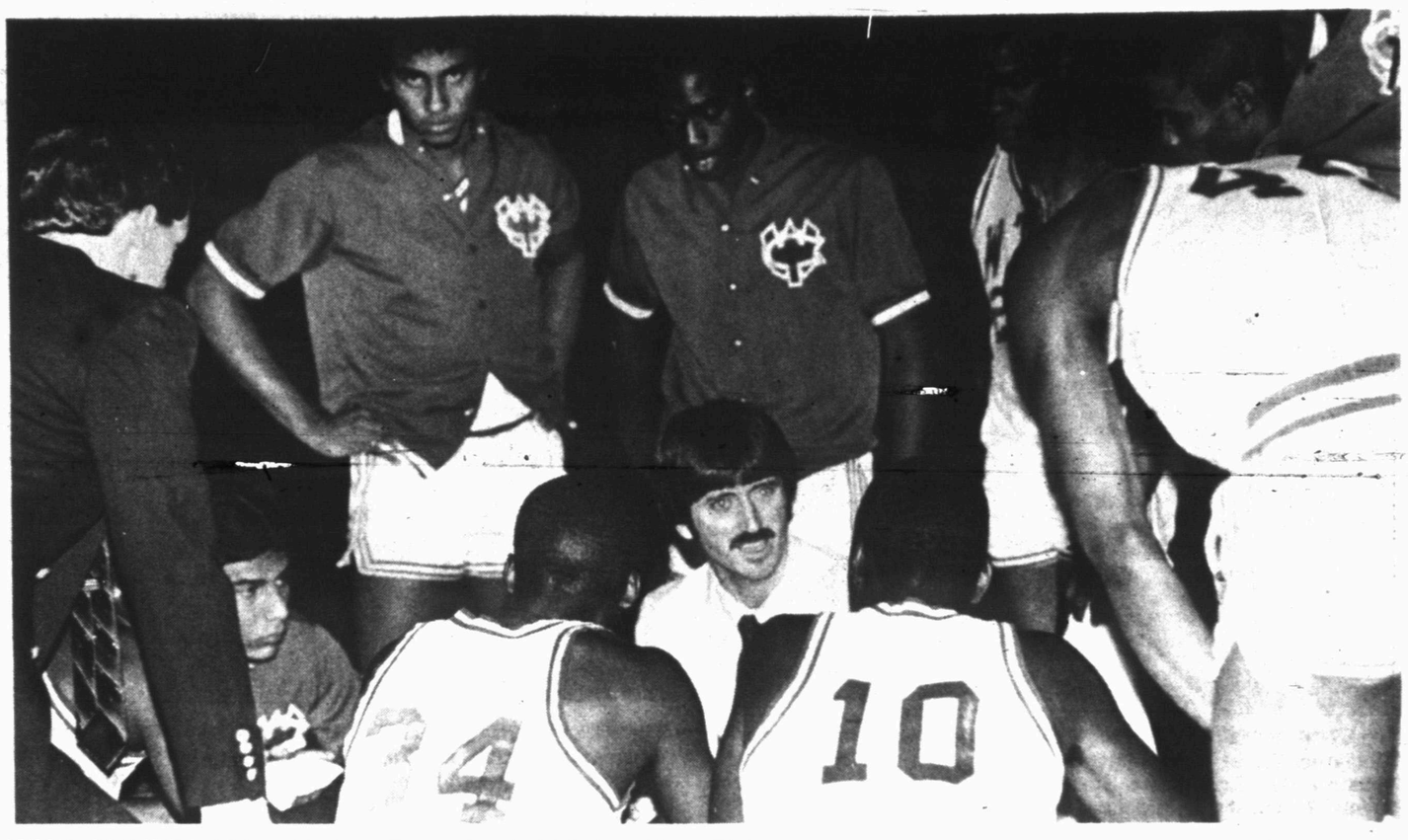
Playoffs here

High school bi-district basketball playoffs now scheduled for Scurry County Coliseum include:

- Feb. 14 - girls, Roscoe vs either Spur or Motley County.

- Feb. 16 - girls double header; Shallowater vs opponent to be named, followed by Levelland (24-3, 12-0) vs Sweetwater (26-3, 11-2).

- Feb. 22 - boys double header; Haskell vs Seagraves followed by Morton vs Hawley.



QUICK CONFERENCE -- Western Texas Coach Phil Spradling outlines strategy to his Westerners during a timeout in recent conference basketball action. The Westerners are slated to host South Plains at 7 Saturday night. Both WTC's Westerners and Dusters will entertain Odessa on Monday. (SDN Staff Photo by Noble Young)

Host Odessa Monday...

Westerners face Texans at 7 o'clock

Western Texas College's Westerners were hoping to move into a tie for fifth place in the conference standings this weekend and they could do it with a win over South Plains.

The Westerners and Texans are scheduled in a conference makeup battle, 7 o'clock Saturday night in Scurry County Coliseum.

Western goes into the contest 15-9 overall with a 5-6 conference record, a half-game behind New Mexico Junior College (6-6) and two games behind fourth-place possessor Amarillo College (8-4).

Saturday's game is to be the second in a three-game home stand for the Westerners, who host No. 6 ranked Odessa at 8 p.m. Monday. That game will be preceded by a women's contest at 6 featuring Western Texas' Dusters against the No. 1 ranked Odessa ladies.

South Plains is 0-11 in conference play and 9-15 for the season. The Texans boast the WJCAC's second leading scorer in Steve Liford, a 6-7, 205-pound sophomore forward who averages 22.2 points. Liford averages 6.8 boards as well, and is one of the conference's top freethrow shooters; .827.

Tony Burt, a 6-7, 225-freshman, averages 11.3 points and 5.4 rebounds for the Texans.

As a team, South Plains is averaging 75.4 points and allowing 75.9 while shooting .514 from the field and .665 from the freethrow stripe.

Western will counter with a crew that includes two of the top freshmen in the league, James Dawn and Alvin Hicks, both 6-5. Dawn, from Amarillo, is averaging 17 points and 6.5 rebounds. Hicks, from Richmond, Va., averages 14.1 points.

They will be flanked a pair of 6-1 sophomores, Lamesa's Victor Spencer, who averages 12.7 points, and Detroit's Floyd Singleton, averaging 12.4. The Westerners routinely play 10 players.

Western is averaging 90.4 points and giving up 81.5 while shooting .542 from the field and .641 from the stripe.

WJCAC MEN'S STANDINGS

Team	Conference W	Conference L	Season W	Season L
Midland College	11	1	20	3
Odessa College	10	2	22	3
New Mexico Military	9	3	17	6
Amarillo College	8	4	20	4
New Mexico JC	6	6	15	10
Western Texas	5	6	15	9
Frank Phillips	5	7	13	12
Howard College	4	8	10	12
Clardendon College	1	11	6	18
South Plains	0	11	9	15

MONDAY'S RESULTS: NMMI 88, Western Texas 85 (2ot); Odessa 67, Amarillo 58 (ot); NMJC 81, Clarendon 79; Midland 105, South Plains 62; Howard 85, Frank Phillips 64.

TUESDAY'S RESULTS: Odessa 91, Frank Phillips 66.

THURSDAY'S GAMES: Western Texas 105, Howard 87; Amarillo 76, Clarendon 68; NMMI 66, South Plains 50; Midland 78, NMJC 75.

SATURDAY'S GAME: South Plains at Western Texas (makeup).

Replacing legend...

Task tough for Joey Meyer

Replacing a legend is never easy in sports. When it happens to be your father, it's even more difficult.

"I'd be lying if I said there wasn't any pressure, and a lot of it is self-made," said Joey Meyer, the rookie DePaul basketball coach who this season replaced his father, the legendary Ray Meyer.

At the present time, the younger Meyer is struggling along with his 18th-ranked team, which has lost three of its last four games and takes a 14-6 record into Saturday night's game against Pepperdine.

Suddenly, Pepperdine has become a "must" game for the Blue Demons.

"It's important for us to start turning things around," Meyer said. "We have to start making an impact now, otherwise we'll never make the (NCAA) playoffs. We're on the floor and everyone's counting."

In other games involving the nation's ranked teams Saturday, No. 1 St. John's was at No. 19 Villanova; No. 2 Georgetown played Boston College; No. 3 Memphis State visited No. 13 Kansas; No. 4 Southern Methodist was at North Carolina State; No. 5 Duke played No. 20 Maryland; No. 6 Syracuse visited Notre Dame; No. 7 Oklahoma was at Kansas State, No. 8 Michigan took on No. 9 Illinois; No. 11 Nevada-Las Vegas was at Fresno State; No. 14 Louisiana Tech played at North Texas State, No. 16 Oregon State was at Oregon and No. 17 Tulsa at Wichita State.

In replacing his father, who coached at DePaul for over four decades, Joey Meyer was faced with what he thought was one of the toughest schedules in the country.

"I thought we'd have a few losses," he said, "but the reality of losing really hits home. Six losses is hard to take."

Meyer said he "has not done a good job of relaxing" and perhaps it has translated to his team. Also, he says, the Blue Demons have not had a game this season where "they've put everything together." The theme of his speeches to his players of late has been based on self-confidence.

"I've talked to them about believing in themselves," he said, "and making things happen."

Meyer said he has "learned lessons as a coach" so far and also learned something about human nature.

"When you're losing, you find out who your friends are," he says. "I've had some loyal supporters."

He's gotten some "advice" from his father and others, too.

"Everybody's always ready to give you advice when you're losing," Meyer said. "When we were 6-and-0, nobody wanted to give me advice."

Meanwhile, Illinois Coach Lou Henson said he expected senior center George Montgomery to miss the remainder of the season with a broken foot.

Montgomery was injured during Thursday night's 64-56 loss at Michigan State. The 6-foot-9, 235-pound Montgomery was averaging about 10 points and seven rebounds a game when he hobbled off the court at East Lansing, Mich., during the Big Ten contest.

The injury further depleted an already injury-plagued Illini team, which is down to eight players.

There were no ranked teams in action Friday, but Harvard and Cornell moved into a share of the lead in the Ivy League, which had a full schedule of games. Both teams were 4-1.

Harvard, the top free-throw shooting team in the nation, hit 31 of 35 from the line, including 22 in a row in the second half, to beat Yale 75-71. Joe Carrabino scored 22 points for Harvard, which is 12-3 overall. Cornell got 17 points from Ken Bantum and a pair of clutch free throws with six seconds left from Len Palmer to beat Princeton 48-42. Cornell is 10-7 overall.

Penn defeated Columbia 71-51 and was a half game off the Ivy lead with a 3-1 record, 6-10 overall. The Ivy League does not have a postseason tournament, so the regular-season winner gets the league's automatic bid into the NCAA Tournament.

Faculty wins

Snyder Junior High faculty got the upper hand in a basketball game played against the eighth grade A team this week.

The faculty team won 47-45.

Scoring for the faculty were Martin Lechuga and Brant Myers, 13 each; Terry Huestis, 6; Blane Hinton, 4; Dale Byrd, George Adams, Roy Rosson, Bill Hartsfield and Roger Goodwin, 2 apiece; and James Wesson, 1.

Scoring for the 8th A were Tom Marvin 17, Jeff Franklin 7, Lee Fletcher 5, Shane McCarter and Bert Otto 4, and Paul McClure, Michael Riggins, Todd Perry and Isreal Hinojos 2 apiece.

College scores

EAST

Bates 91, Husson 75
Brown 78, Dartmouth 65
Cent. Connecticut 89, Sacred Heart 64
Cheyney 88, Mansfield 75
Colby 91, Wesleyan 81
Cornell 48, Princeton 42
Delaware St. 76, S. Carolina St. 70
Glassboro 96, Rutgers-Newark 66
Harvard 75, Yale 71
Hunter 60, CCNY 59
King's Pt. 79, Catholic 59
La Salle 70, St. Peter's 57
Mt. St. Mary's 94, Dist. of Columbia 68
Penn 71, Columbia 51
Potsdam St. 105, Binghamton St. 58
Trenton St. 69, Montclair St. 56
Trinity, Conn. 70, Bowdoin 61
W. Connecticut 76, Pratt 67

SOUTH

Clearwater Christian 84, Warner Southern 72
Greensboro 77, Va. Wesleyan 64
Hampden-Sydney 88, Emory & Henry 76
Maryville 87, Lynchburg 84, OT
Millsaps 91, Fisk 61
N. Carolina A&T 70, Howard 65
N.C.-Greensboro 70, Chris. Newport 61
Talladega 98, Ala'bama A&M 89
Virginia Union 77, Virginia St. 59
Webber 90, Barry 62

MIDWEST

Baptist Bible 71, Columbia, Mo. 60
Carroll 70, Augustana 68 (OT)
Cent. Iowa 53, U. Iowa 51, OT
Dubuque 73, Buena Vista 59
Dyke 72, Pitt.-Johnstown 66
Earlham 61, Sewanee 60
Elmhurst 83, Millikin 65
Emporia St. 80, Pittsburg St. 67
Fort Hays St. 97, Wayne St. 78
Kearney St. 87, Mo. Western 76
Lincoln 70, Quincy, Ill. 67, OT
Moorhead St. 77, Winona St. 58
Morningside 80, N. Dakota St. 66
Neb.-Omaha 76, Mankato St. 68
Park 78, Westminster, Mo. 65
Rosary 111, Edgewood 61
South Dakota 59, North Dakota 58
St. Cloud St. 64, N. Colorado 61
Wartburg 71, Luther 68
Washington-Mo., Illinois College 58
William Penn 95, Simpson 58

SOUTHWEST

Bishop 103, Oklahoma Baptist 71
SW Louisiana 76, Pan American 60

FAR WEST

Air Force 71, Regis 52
Montana 71, Idaho 50
Montana St. 68, Boise St. 65
Nevada-Reno 100, Idaho St. 92

Tennis briefs

DELRAY BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Second-seeded Chris Evert Lloyd captured her second-round match with a 6-4, 6-1 victory over Shawn Foltzin at the $1.8 million Lipton International Players Championships tennis tournament.

Sweden's Mats Wilander, the men's No. 2 seed, advanced into the third round when countryman Stefan Simonsson retired with a muscle cramp in his left leg. Wilander led at the time 6-7, 6-1, 1-0.

NEW YORK (AP) - Eliot Teltscher, Aaron Krickstein, Ken Flach and Robert Seguso were named by captain Arthur Ashe to the United States Davis Cup team that will meet Japan at Kyoto, Japan, March 8-10.

The meeting will be the first Davis Cup match between the United States and Japan since 1953.

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Degrate earns honor at Longhorn banquet

Tony Degrate, Lombardi Award winner from Snyder, was honored with the team sportsmanship award in ceremonies at the Texas Longhorn football banquet Friday night.

Degrate, a 6-4, 280-pound defensive tackle, was one of a number of award winners at the annual banquet.

Jerry Gray, a two-time All-American safety, was recognized on Friday night as the most valuable player on the Texas Longhorn football team for the second consecutive year.

Gray, a senior from Lubbock Estacado, also received an award for tenacity.

Other award winners at the Longhorn football banquet included:

- Terry Orr, running back, Abilene Cooper, leadership.
- Joe Monroe, tight end, Corpus Christi Ray, scholarship.
- Rob Moerschell, running back, Dallas Highland Park, and Tony Edwards, linebacker, St. Louis, Mo., spirit.

TONY DEGRATE

Slam-dunk Saturday...

NBA All-Stars battle Sunday

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Rookie sensation Michael Jordan of the Chicago Bulls says he's serious about playing in the National Basketball Association All-Star game, while the slam-dunk championship is just for fun.

"The game on Sunday makes me nervous and I might not score a point," said Jordan, who will start for the East in the All-Star game scheduled for 1:45 p.m. EST Sunday in front of a crowd of 40,000 at the Hoosier Dome. "But for the slam-dunk competition, I'm trying to relax and have fun."

Larry Nance of Phoenix, Julius Erving of Philadelphia and Jordan and are the only all-stars also competing in Saturday's slam-dunk championship. Nance, who won last year, and Erving, the 1984 runnerup, have a bye into the semifinals, where they will face the top two finishers from the first round.

Jordan, Clyde Drexler of Portland, Orlando Woolridge of Chicago, Darrell Griffith of Utah, Terence Stansbury of Indiana and Dominique Wilkins of Atlanta will compete in the preliminary round.

In an effort to encourage the players to try more difficult dunks, the NBA changed the rules of the event so that missed shots are not penalized.

"I can jump well and I have real big hands and my legs are younger than anyone else's in the competition, so I guess I have a chance," Jordan said.

The rookie said he was planning a dunk in which he takes off from the free-throw line, a feat made famous by Erving.

On Sunday, Jordan will be joined in the Eastern Conference starting lineup by forwards Larry Bird of Boston and Erving, center Moses Malone of Philadelphia and guard Isiah Thomas of Detroit.

The Western Conference starters are center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and guard Earvin "Magic" Johnson of the Los Angeles Lakers, guard George Gervin of San Antonio, and forwards Ralph Sampson of Houston and Adrian Dantley of Utah.

The West reserves are forwards Alex English and Calvin Natt, both of Denver, and Nance; centers Jack Sikma of Seattle and Akeem Olajuwon of Houston and guards Rolando Blackman of Dallas and Norm Nixon of the Los Angeles Clippers.

Coming off the bench for the East are forwards Bernard King of New York and Terry Cummings of Milwaukee, centers Robert Parish of Boston and Bill Laimbeer of Detroit and guards Micheal Ray Richardson of New Jersey, Boston's Dennis Johnson and Sidney Moncrief of Milwaukee.

Also scheduled Saturday was an oldtimers' game, with two teams coached by Red Holzman and Bobby Leonard. The players range in age from Pete Maravich, 36, to Bob Davies, 65.

Also Saturday, the NBA Board of Governors was expected to discuss the proposed purchase by Jerry Reinsdorf, owner of baseball's Chicago White Sox, of a majority interest in the Chicago Bulls.

NBA Commissioner David Stern said Friday he expected the board to approve the sale.

Borden girls lock for district crown

GAIL – Borden County's girls made the finish more exciting than it needed to be here Friday night before edging O'Donnell 38-37 in a key District 10-A ballgame.

The outcome leaves Borden and O'Donnell tied for the 10-A championship with 9-1 records. They will break the deadlock Monday night at 7 o'clock in Lamesa.

Winner of the game will eventually meet 9-A runnerup Ropes while the loser takes on 9-A champion Meadow.

Borden's first game in the playoffs will be held Thursday at 7 in Lamesa, regardless of whether the opponent is Ropes or Meadow.

The Lady Coyotes had a five-point lead with 40 seconds to go Friday but missed the front end of two one-and-one freethrow situations and O'Donnell took advantage. Borden then had the ball out of bounds with five seconds left, was fouled and missed another freethrow, but O'Donnell was unable to get off a shot before the final buzzer.

"In other words, we were holding our breath the whole time," said Coyote Coach Bill May.

Borden County, 23-2, was led by Kellie Williams' 16 points. O'Donnell, 25-2, got 15 from Milette Clark.

GIRLS

Borden 38, O'Donnell 37

BORDEN– Jeanette Massingill 1 0 2; Kellie Williams 6 4 16; Becky Massingill 3 0 6; Shawna Vaughn 1 5 7; Teri Billington 3 0 6; Kim Turner 0 1 1; TOTALS 14 10 38.

O'DONNELL– Milette Clark 15, Edie Eaker 10; TOTALS 12 13 37.

Rec- BC 23-2, 9-1; OD 25-2, 9-1.

Borden	15	7	8	8	-38
O'Donnell	8	14	6	9	-37

BOYS

O'Donnell 81, Borden 57

BORDEN– Chris Cooley 6 1 13; Robin Hood 9 7 25; Bric Turner 4 0 8; Mickey Burkett 0 4 4; Cam Stone 1 0 2; Brice Key 2 1 5; TOTALS 22 13 57.

O'DONNELL– Jay Edwards 22, Cody Crouch 16, Jimmy Garcia 16, Eddie Rios 16; TOTALS 37 7 81.

Rec- Borden 5-19.

O'Donnell	15	24	17	25	-81
Borden	12	16	14	15	-57

The NCAA was first known as the Intercollegiate Athletic Association. It became the National Collegiate Athletic Association in 1910.

O'Meara tied for leadership at Hawaiian Open tourney

HONOLULU (AP) - Mark O'Meara, a winner last week and now tied for the lead in the $500,000 Hawaiian Open, is on a roll. He hasn't made a bogey in this tournament.

"I hit 16 greens yesterday and 17 greens today," he said Friday after a solid, 6-under-par 66 had given him a tie for the 36-hole lead with former U.S. Open champion Andy North at 133, 11 under par. North had a second-round 67.

"I'm driving the ball well. I'm playing the par-5s well. I just feel I'm playing well," said O'Meara, who last week won the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am.

But O'Meara is well aware of the turns and shifts of this game.

"There's always a time where it can turn around and grab you," he said.

One stroke off the pace at the tournament halfway point were Jim Simons, Larry Mize, Scott Simpson and Larry Nelson, a former U.S. Open and PGA champion. All took full advantage of the Waialae Country Club course that was robbed of its natural defenses by the absence of wind.

"What a day," Simons said. "The weather was just perfect. I don't think the golf course ever played easier. The breezes were minimal. The greens are soft. There's very little rough. The golf course was just sitting there."

Nelson closed up with the best round of the tournament, a 64, that included a 30 on the back nine. Simons shot 66 and Simpson 68.

Mize had a 67 and would have had a share of the lead but for a self-imposed penalty. He called a shot on himself when his ball moved - "ever so slight," he said - as he attempted to remove a leaf from behind it.

Bob Eastwood, a two-time winner last year, and Dan Pohl were at 135, two strokes behind the leaders with two rounds to play. Eastwood had a second-round 67, Pohl 68.

Tom Watson managed a 69 and was at 140.

7th grade boys successful

Snyder Gold defeated Big Spring 21-19 here Thursday night.

Scoring for Snyder were Charles Guynes with 12, Jeffery Thompson 4, Mike Fuentez and Darren Pylant 2 and Tommy Lane 1.

The Gold team plays again Monday in Colorado City. Their record is 3-8.

Snyder Black also played Thursday, defeating Big Spring 35-30.

Tracy Braziel scored 16 for Snyder, Randy Morris 9, Toby Goodwin 4 and Brandon Martin, Jason West and Lee Hamilton 2.

The will also play Monday in Colorado City, taking a 6-2 record with them.

Hermleigh Jr. High wins

Hermleigh Junior High boys finished their season in a three-way tie with Loraine and Roscoe for the district 12-A title this week.

Hermleigh defeated Highland 42-8 to end with a 4-1 loop record.

Scoring for the Cardinals were Daniel Ramey with 16 points, Gary Gunset 15, Mark Kuss 6, Bobby Brown and Billy Joe Gannaway 2 each and Larry Gunset 1.

Hermleigh girls lost to Highland, 16-11.

Scoring for Hermleigh were Beverly Sandifur with 4, Carmel Rodriquez 3, Dawn Dodson 2 and RexAnne Reynolds and Dana Dunset, 1 each.

SHS spring schedules

SNYDER HIGH SCHOOL
VARSITY BASEBALL

F	28	Abilene	H	6:00
F	28	Fredricksburg Tournament		
M	1	Fredricksburg Tournament		
M	3	Fredricksburg Tournament		
M	5	Big Spring	H	6:00
M	6	Midland	H	5:00
M	9	Big Spring	H	1:00
M	11	San Angelo*	T	1:00
M	14	Snyder Tournament		
M	15	Snyder Tournament		
M	16	Snyder Tournament		
M	21	Midland	T	4:00
M	25	Abilene	T	4:00
		3-4A Schedule		
M	29	Fort Stockton	H	8:00
A	2	Lamesa	T	7:30
A	5	Open		
A	9	Andrews	H	7:30
A	12	Pecos	T	8:00
A	16	Monahans	H	7:30
A	19	Fort Stockton	T	8:00
A	23	Lamesa	H	7:30
A	26	Pecos	H	8:00
A	30	Andrews	T	7:30
M	3	Monahans	T	7:30

* - doubleheader, time indicates first game.

SNYDER HIGH SCHOOL
GIRLS VARSITY TRACK

M	1	Triangular Meet	Snyder
M	9	Tornado Relays	Lamesa
M	16	Kerrville Relays	Kerrville
M	23	Canyon Reef Relays	Snyder
M	30	Open	
A	6	Mustang Relays	Sweetwater
A	13	Concho Belle	San Angelo
A	20	District	Snyder
A	26-27	Regional Qual.	Wall
M	1-4	Regionals	Brownwood
M	8-11	State	Austin

SNYDER HIGH SCHOOL
BOYS VARSITY TRACK

F	23	Practice Meet	Abilene
M	2	Big Spring Relays	Big Spring
M	9	Tornado Relays	Lamesa
M	23	Canyon Reef Relays	Snyder
M	29	San Angelo Relays	San Angelo
M	30	San Angelo Relays	San Angelo
A	5	Abilene	Abilene
A	13	Pecos Relays	Pecos
A	20	District	Snyder
M	3-4	Regionals	Brownwood
M	10-11	State	Austin

SNYDER HIGH SCHOOL
VARSITY GIRLS GOLF

F	9	Lubbock Tourney	
F	14-15	San Angelo Tourney	
F	22-23	Big Spring Tourney	
M	9	Snyder Tournament	
M	23	3-4A at Monahans	
M	30	3-4A at Snyder	
A	13	3-4A at Pecos	

Note: Names listed above are of the hosting community and not necessarily the name of the tournament. Local tournaments will be held at Snyder Country Club.

SNYDER HIGH SCHOOL
VARSITY BOYS GOLF

F	15-16	Lubbock Tourney	
M	1-2	Big Spring Tourney	
M	8	Hobbs, N.M. Tourney	
M	9	Snyder Tournament	
M	16	3-4A at Fort Stockton	
M	23	3-4A at Andrews	
M	30	3-4A at Sweetwater	
A	13	3-4A at Lamesa	

Note: Names listed above are of the hosting community and not necessarily the name of the tournament.

SNYDER HIGH SCHOOL
VARSITY TENNIS

F	9	Andrews*	T	3:00
F	12	Sweetwater	H	3:30
F	16	Monahans	T	11:30
F	19	Colorado City	H	3:30
F	23	Lamesa	H	3:30
F	23	Pecos	H	3:00
M	1-2	Sweetwater Tournament		
M	8-9	Midland Tournament		
M	22-23	Snyder Tournament		
M	28	Estacado	H	3:30
M	29-30	Lake View Tournament		
A	2	Big Spring *	H	3:30
A	5-6	Abilene Tournament		
A	9	Colorado City	T	3:30
A	12-13	2-4A Tourn. at Midland		

* - Snyder also plays Fort Stockton at 11:45 in Andrews, Feb. 9.

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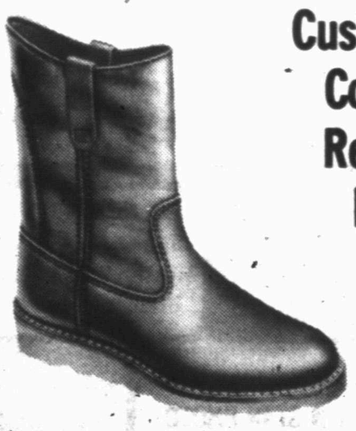
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The Family of Clifford L. (C.L.) Green
Margie, Chuck, Linda and Melisa
The D.D. Smiths
The Jerry L. Jacksons
The Bob Fitzgeralds
The L.A. Springfields

Thank You

WORDS CANNOT express our heartfelt thanks to the many friends and loved ones for the Food, Floral Offerings, Cards, Prayers, Love Offerings and Love shown during the illness and loss of our loved one. May the Lord richly bless all of you.

The Family of G.B. Williams

Thank You

I WANT to thank everyone who helped in any way while I was in the Hospital. The flowers, cards, food and care, and especially your prayers, were wonderful. Please continue to pray for my recovery.

Winnie Garner

Thank You

THE FAMILY of Mavis Dickey would like to take this opportunity to thank our friends and loved ones for their support and prayers during the loss of our loved one. A special thank you to Bell-Seale, Cogdell Hospital, Third Floor Nurses Station, Aid Ambulance, Dr. Cooper and Stephanie Knipe. Words cannot express our gratitude for your kindness.

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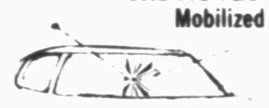
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"FOR THOSE who care enough for the finest in child care," contact Lou's Kiddie Kottage. Mothers Day Out Mon. Wed. & Fri. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Ages 18 months to 13 yrs. Call for more information. 573-6873.

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

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

SO SWEET for Valentine. Darling Cabbage Patch designer clothes. Call 573-9610. Bobbie Lockhart.

Classified Ads Call 573-5486

WILL DO Sewing, Alterations and Monograming. Very reasonable price. Call 573-0985.

FARMER'S COLUMN 220

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

A.I. SERVICE. Synchronization, breeding & supplies. Fred Cross, 573-7003. Breed this week - calve Nov. 17-23.

FOR SALE: Brangus Bulls. Call 915-573-3256.

HAY FOR SALE. In Barn. Call 573-2026.

HAY FOR SALE. Good Clean Three Way Cross Round Bales. $45. Call Mickey Sterling, 573-7039.

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

STUD SERVICE to Three Bar Ryder, own Grandson of Three Bar. Call 573-5270.

BANTAM CHICKENS for sale. Fancy and Plain. Call 573-6470.

SPORTING GOODS & SUPPLIES 240

FOR SALE: Remington .257 Roberts model 722, $275. Remington model 600 .308, $300. Like new condition. Call 573-6622.

GOLF CARTS- New, Used & Rebuilt. Repairs, Paint, Batteries, Winter Enclosures, Windshields and all Parts and Service. Call Custom Golf Cars, 806-765-6036.

let your words do the talking
573-5486

BOATS 251

SPRING KICK OFF SALE. Chrane Boat and Marine. Dealer for Bass Tracker, Dyna-Trak, Deck Boats, Pontoon Boats. Many used boats in stock. Phone 263-0661, Big Spring.

MERCHANDISE 260

Antiques, our merchandise will survive time as nothing else Today and is far less expensive!! Every item is restored, ready to enjoy, today!! Beautiful, Fine Furniture, Quality Lamps and over 360 Clocks of all kinds, old and new. Grandfathers start at $449.95!!! VALENTIVE SPECIALS. ALL MUSIC BOXES INCLUDING WOODEN JEWELRY BOX w/NECKLACE HANGERS, DRAWERS. ALSO, BISQUE LOVING COUPLE MUSICAL FIGURINES. 30% OFF. Solid Oak Hoosier Cabinet, Roll Doors, etched Glass w/Sifter $1,299.95 just $799.95!!! Solid Oak Drop Leaf Secretary w/2 Drawers only $189.95!!! Solid Oak Curved Glass China Cabinet, Claw Feet $699.95 - $549.95 matches our Oak Tables. SOLID OAK DINING TABLE w/4 MATCHING PRESSBACK CHAIRS, $2,019.66 NOW JUST $1,599.95!!! Solid Oak Curio - Cabinet w/-Mirror Back 2-Tier $599.95 reduced $399.95!!! Lots of different items in - Charge It, Lay-a-way, VISA & MC. Also, Gift Certificates.
HOUSE OF ANTIEKS
4008 College 573-4422
9:00 a.m.-6:30 p.m.

BABY QUILTS, aprons, quilts, stuffed dolls. Will deliver a Balloon bouquet, cake bouquet. Babysitting. Having a party of any kind? RENT A CLOWN **Gifts by Jane**, 2906 El Paso, 573-7491.

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

DIAMOND. ¼ Carat. Very fine quality. Suggested retail, $810. Sell for $250. 573-9036.

FOR SALE at Nutty Acres, Colorado City: New Crop Paper Shell Pecans. Shelled or in Shell. Cracking & Gift Baskets Available. 728-5936. 728-5816.

FOR SALE: 32' goose neck float. Call 573-6731.

FOR SALE: Travel Trailer, 8'x45'. 2 bedroom. Furnished. Stationary. Ready to move in or could be moved. See to appreciate. $3900. Call 573-4155.

FOR SALE: 55 gallon Steel Trash Barrels, $10 each. Call 573-5486, ask for Willie.

Classified Ads Call 573-5486

FOR SALE: Corner Styled Bunk Bed Set with Chest & Shelf, Gas Heater. Call 573-5525.

FOR SALE: Very nice Living Room Suite (Sofa, Coffee Table & End Table.) $300. (915) 728-8930.

FOR SALE: Beautiful Colonial Canopy Water Bed. Like new. $600. (915) 728-8930.

GAS DOUBLE Oven Range with Microwave on top. White. In great shape. $400. 573-5918.

KING SIZE Mattress and Box Springs, $98.00 set. Direct Furniture Warehouse, 2505 Ave U. 573-9202.

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

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

MARY KAY COSMETICS Facials, Re-orders and Shows. Contact Darlene Young, 573-0563.

Order your SWEETHEART a beautiful heart shaped cake for Valentines Day. Delivered on February 14th. 573-6917.

4 PIECE RATTAN Living Room Suite, $219. Direct Furniture Warehouse, 2505 Ave U. 573-9202.

PILOT DUAL Cassette System, $829.00 complete. Direct Furniture Warehouse, 2505 Ave U. 573-9202.

SATELLITE T.V. SYSTEMS: If you are considering a Satellite System; seek experience, expect quality. For service, accessories, repairs, installation, or just information. Buffalo Visions, 208 E. Hwy. 573-0886.

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

SATELLITE
Several used Satellite Receivers. Nice for second hook-ups.
8' Satellite (installed), $1495.
10' Satellite (installed), $1895.
STRICKLANDS T.V.
2413 College Ave
573-6942

SOFA, CHAIR & Ottoman in Sand Color. Also, Recliner. All in good condition. Call 573-5940.

TRAILER UNDERPINNING. Used Sheetmetal. Assorted lengths and colors. $.30 S.F. Additional cutting charge. Wadleigh's. 573-6381.

THE BOOK NOOK
1921 25th St.
Harlequin Romance
3/$1.00
BUY-SELL-TRADE
Tues-Sat 11:00-5:00

USED WOOD STORAGE PALLETS for sale. $3.00 each. Buy one, get one free. See Willie at Snyder Daily News.

USED COLOR TV's. Portables at $150. Consoles at $175. Snyder Electronics, [illegible]

WHIRLPOOL REFRIGERATOR, $638.00. Direct Furniture Warehouse, 2505 Ave U. 573-9202.

USED WASHER & DRYER for sale. Compact size. Call 573-3738.

let your words do the talking
573-5486

DOGS, PETS, ETC. 290

AKC BLOND Cocker Spaniel Puppies. Male and Female. $50 each. 728-2781 (Colorado City).

ADORABLE FURRY Baby Hampsters. Assorted colors, several white. $3.00. 573-9025.

AKC CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES, small size, apple head, beautiful colors, dewormed and first shot. 573-5227.

BORDER COLLIE Puppies to be given away. Only 2 left. Call 573-3644. Mother & Daddy both Collies.

FOR SALE: 1 full blooded female Border Collie. $50. Black and White. Call 573-6113.

HALF POODLE, Half Chihuahua Puppies for sale. 1 male, 1 female left. 8 weeks old. Call 573-4448 after 5:00.

GARAGE SALES 310

MULLIGAN'S MALL
25th St & Ave F
Weekdays 8-6
Closed Sunday
Nylon reinforced tarps, light but strong. 8x10, $8.00. 10x12, $12.00. Other sizes priced accordingly. Socket sets, $4.00 & up. Cassette Car Stereo, $35.00. Welding Hose, $15.00. Hammer handles, $1.25 each. Golf clubs, $5.00. Golf Balls, 25¢. Pocket knifes, $2.00 & up. T.V.'s, stereos, 8 track tapes, Indian turquoise jewelry, rings, belts, buckles, lighters, antique trunks & lamps, tricycles, bicycles, sewing machine. Guaranteed good batteries, $15.00. Will buy junkers. Also furniture & appliances. Come in & look around.

let your words do the talking
573-5486

WANTED TO BUY 320

WANTED TO BUY: White Uniforms and Shoes. Call 573-5525.

WANT TO buy good used metal standing cabinet with shelves. Call 573-0793, if answering machine answers please leave name and phone number.

RENTALS 330

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

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED (Adults Only). 2 bedroom unfurnished. No pets. 573-3553 or 573-6150.

1 and 2 BEDROOM furnished apartments. Bills paid. Clean. Near downtown.
573-9992

3 BDRM, 1 Bath, Garage, Fenced Yard, Nice Neighborhood. Deposit, Lease & References. $350. 573-0712 after 5:00.

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED Apartment. You pay bills. No pets. Limit 2 children. Call 573-6248.

BILLS PAID. Very nice 4 room furnished Apartment. 1 bedroom. $250. 504½ 28th. 573-8341.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE. Carpet, Stove & Refrigerator included. No pets. Deposit. Call 573-2868.

3 BDRM HOUSE. Fully carpeted, garage, fenced backyard. Clean. Single family. No more than 2 children. No pets inside. $375 per month. One year contract required with first and last months rent paid in advance. Close to school. Call 573-9736.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING for rent. Call 573-4909 or 573-5285.

CITY STORAGE
10'x20' Storage for rent. New & ready to move in.
573-8927
573-7177

CLEAN 1 bdrm Apartment, 2006 26th. $275, bills paid. 573-1486.

FOR RENT: Completely Remodeled Apartment. Furnished or Unfurnished. Call 573-7189 or 573-3922.

FOR REASONABLE HOUSING, live at The Bunkhouse. Clean & Quiet. Singles Only. $125 month. 2603 Ave F. 573-8231. 573-5761.

FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom Apartments. Call 573-3689 or 573-0809. After 5:00, 573-3839.

FOR RENT (might consider Lease-Purchase). 2 bedroom, 2 bath Mobile Home & Lot. Fenced Yard. Also 1 bedroom unfurnished House. 573-8963.

NOW LEASING

Prime commercial location in American State Bank building at 37th and College. Private entrance suitable for offices such as accounting, insurance, real estate, etc. Area currently unfinished and can be arranged and finished to fit specific [illegible] Contact Helen McK[illegible] American State Bank, 573-[illegible]

!!GARAGE SALE PRICES!!

Men, Women, Children Shirts	3/$1.00
Women & Childrens Jeans	2/$1.50
All Infant & Toddler Clothing	3/$2.00
Large Selection Coats	$1.00 each
Shoes	$1.00 pair

THE DOLLAR DEPT
Tues-Sat 1921 25th St. 11:00-5:00

By Carrier:
1 Year—$52.60
6 Months—$27.05

By Mail In County
1 Year—$36.00
6 Months—$21.77

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

PERSONS SUBSCRIBING OR RENEWING SUBSCRIPTION FOR 6-MONTHS OR MORE DURING FEB. WILL HAVE A CHANCE FOR A FREE 1-YEAR SUBSCRIPTION. DRAWING TO BE HELD FEBRUARY 28, 1985

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

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP _____

A SIMILAR DRAWING WILL BE HELD EACH MONTH

LOSE WEIGHT NOW!

Fun and easy way to lose 10-29 pounds per month. 100% Guaranteed or your money back!

573-5864
Greg or Carol Graves

let your words do the talking in the CLASSIFIEDS

573-5486

Run 5 Days, the 6th Day is FREE!

CLASSIFIEDS ADS 573-5486

FOR RENT: 3 bdrm Mobile Home. $300 plus deposit. Call 573-8280 or 573-1693.

FOR RENT: Furnished 2 bedroom Coleman Street Apartment, $185 a month, plus gas & electricity. No pets. Call 573-0094.

FOR RENT: Nice newly redecorated 3 bedroom. Located in East School District. Call 573-4155.

LARGE 2 Bdrm House, large garage. $250 a month, $100 deposit. 573-8223 before 8:45 a.m. or after 5:00 p.m.

40x60x12 METAL BUILDING. Office-Shop or Resident-Shop. 23rd & Hwy 84. 573-6381 or 573-0972.

NICE 2 Bdrm Duplex with garage. Fenced backyard. Built-in appliances. Refrigerated air. Central heat. Call 573-0614, ask for Linda. After 5:00, 573-1231.

ONE & TWO Bedroom Furnished Apartments for rent. Call 573-0809.

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

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

STORAGE SPACES for rent, 10'x22' and 8'x10'. Call 573-7996 or 573-8085.

UNFURNISHED 3 Bedroom, 1 bath House. $350 plus deposit. Call 573-7550.

UNFURNISHED 2 Bdrm House, $250 a month. $150 deposit. 314 34th. Call 1-576-3248.

WASHER, DRYER, COLOR T.V.: Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath furnished Mobile Home. Available February 10. Cable Paid. No pets. No deposit. 573-9001 or 573-0774.

Ya no page renta. Puede ser dueno de su propia casa por menos de lo que paga por renta. Hable con Leon Ochoa 806-763-5319 collect.

GULF COAST APARTMENTS

2 Weeks FREE Rent + A New Color Television Set For All New Tennants Signing A 6 Month Lease.
3901 Avenue O
573-1488

Large 2 Bdrm Apts. Families Welcomed. All Kitchen Appliances. Cable & Circulating Hot Water Furnished. Washer & Dryer Connections Furnished. Swimming Pool, Sun Deck & Club House to Tennants. Playground Equipment For Little Ones.

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED Mobile Home to couple or couple and 1 child. Water furnished. No pets. $225 a month. 573-9510.

Classified Ads Call 573-5486

$30,000 CASH BACK $30,000 CASH BACK

RENT
PURCHASE
$99 DOWN

$241.00 includes life insurance, disability, beautiful 2 bedroom Mobile Home. (15.95 APR 180 months)

Call Barbara or Karen, collect, at 915-333-4595.

$30,000 CASH BACK $30,000 CASH BACK

MOBILE HOMES 340

2 BDRM, 1 BATH. 12x64 DeRose 1982. Delivery, set-up, electrician and plumber furnished. $500 down. $210 a month for 12 years. Finance at 14.7 Annual Percentage Rate. Call Terry at 695-3270.

1978 14x80 CENTURION. 2 bath. Underpinning. Porch. Window Shades. Step-up Kitchen & Dining Room. Call between 9 & 5 only, 573-6423.

14x60 CENTURIAN. 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, CH/A, underpinned, covered porch, cedar fence with 2 Lots. Call 573-7461.

DIVORCING, Must sell: 2 bedroom, 14'x50' Mobile Home, $5,000. Sell for cash or best offer. Call Patrick at 573-4924.

EXTRA LARGE Mobile Home Lot for rent. 150x150. Nice area. Plenty of room. Trees. Place for garden. Close in. $115. Call 573-5491 or 573-4203.

FOR SALE by owner: 1977 14x82 Majestic 3 bdrm, 2 bath. All appliances. Nice corner lot. 573-7089.

FOR SALE: 14x80 Fleetwood Mobile Home. Composition roof, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 4-ton central air unit, all appliances. 573-7370.

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom, 82 Titan Mobile Home. Equity - take up payments. 573-7947 after 4 p.m.

JUST ARRIVED! 16x80 Nashua: 3 bedroom Mobile Home. A beautiful home at a low price. See at Oasis Mobile Homes, Hwy 84 Bypass, Snyder, TX.

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

MOBILE HOME LOT in the Country. ½ Acre +, $100 a month, located Southeast of Snyder approximately 6 miles. Call 573-1439 or 1-800-592-4734.

MOBILE HOME LOT for rent at 704 28th St. $70 per month. Call 573-1650.

MUST SELL Immediately: 2 bedroom home. Good condition. $3,000 cash or best offer. Call Rick, 573-5510.

NEW 1985 Homes: 14' and 16' wide. Easy credit terms. 2 and 3 bedroom. See at Oasis Mobile Homes, Hwy 84 Bypass, Snyder, TX.

NO CREDIT? Bad Credit? or Good Credit? Own your own Mobile Home. Call Weedon, collect, 806-763-5319.

NEED A New Home? I want the opportunity to earn your business!! Call Weedon, collect, 806-763-5319.

Necesita una casa nueba, pero tiene problemas con su credito o enganche. Llamele a Leon Ochoa collect 806-763-5319.

ONLY $242.35: Receive a beautiful 3 bdrm, 2 bath with fireplace, large bedrooms & all the extras. 16% interest rate. 10% down. $180 a month. Call collect 915-332-8133, ask for Gerry.

OWNER FINANCING AVAILABLE. Will accept loss. Must sell immediately. 1984 14x56 2 bedroom furnished Mobile Home in excellent condition. Will move and set up within 150 miles of Odessa, Texas. $550 down. $149 per month. 180 months at 15.5 APR. Call Collect at 915-366-5653, ask for Mr. Howard.

REPOSSESSED AND Used Homes: low down payments, low interest rate, easy terms. 2 and 3 bedrooms. See at Oasis Mobile Homes, Hwy 84 Bypass, Snyder, TX.

TEXAS NUMBER 1 Sold Mobile Homes. Beautiful 1985 3 bedroom Oak Creek with hard wood siding & fully furnished for only $310 per month. 5% down with 15.5 interest rate for 180 months. Delivery, set-up and insurance included. Call Clark, collect, 366-5653.

TRAILER LOT for rent on O'Neil Street. Call 863-2214.

14'x84' TRAILER set on 75'x150' Lot. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, large living area with fireplace. See to appreciate. Cellar (carpeted, paneled, completely liveable). Fenced with beautiful landscaping. Owner will finance. Call 573-3621.

WOULD YOU like to trade in your present Mobile Home and live in a brand new Mobile Home? I am in need of 10 used Mobile Home's by March 1. Call Weedon, collect, 806-763-5319.

Classified Ads Call 573-5486

REAL ESTATE 360

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

OVER 100T- Luxury.
NEW HOME- 3-2-2.
4508 GALVESTON- 3-2½-2.
2212 TOWLE PARK RD-.
1703 CEDAR CREEK-.
4516 GALVESTON- 4-2½-2.
90's- 3102 El Paso. 3-2½-2.
5404 CEDAR CREEK-.
5314 ETGEN- 3-2-2.
70's- 3209 Houston. 3-2-2.
4110 JACKSBORO- 3-2-2.
3307 HOUSTON- 3-2-2.
60's- 3611 41st. 3-2-2.
3409 44th- 3-2-2.
321 36th- 3-2-den-2.
410 36th- 3-2-fpl.
50's- East of City, 5A 3-1.
3706 Ave. U- Large.
40's- 315 32nd. 3-2-1.
3741 ROSE CIRCLE- 3-2-1.
511 27th- 3-2-apt.
200 33rd- assume FHA.
208 38th- 3-1-1, edge of city.
30's- 3766 Dalton. 2-1.
3821 HIGHLAND- 2-1-2.
W. 37th- Cute 2-1.
2003 COLLEGE- 3-1.
320 29th- 2-1-1.
4000 EASTRIDGE- $31,325.
219 36th- 2-1-den.
20's- 1101 26th. 2-1.
1302 28th. 2-1.
401 20th- 2-1.
500 24th- unfinished.
2704 Ave. W- 3-1½.
ALSO NEW HOMES BUILT- 50's & up.
MOBILE HOME LOTS.
ACREAGE- lg. and sm.

Temi Boren	573-3465
Margaret Birdwell	573-6674
Wenona Evans	573-8165
Elizabeth Potts	573-4245

NUNN INSURANCE REAL ESTATE
"South Side of Square"
LAND - Acres, Tracts
RESIDENTIAL
COMMERCIAL
Office 573-5584
Carl Nunn... 573-6066

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 bdrm Austin Stone House on large Corner Lot with Private Water Well, Storm Cellar, 3 Car Garage & Utility Room. East Elementary School District. Call 573-5338 after 8 p.m.

FOR SALE: 3 bdrm, 1 bath House with Rental. Excellent investment property or first home. Call 573-3800 after 5:00 if interested.

JOE BOX REALTY
4006 College
573-5908
TEXAS LAND

EXCLUSIVE NEW LISTING.. Charming Country Home, Redecorated 3-2-2 BV with 5 Acres Good Land, Horse Barn, Horse Corral, Hay Barn, Shop Bldg., 2 Water Wells & More. Near Hermleigh.
COUNTRY HOME.. with 4 Acres land SW of Snyder. Central Heat & Air.
FARM.. 172 Acres with nice size, 2 bdrm home.
SMALL TRACTS.. On Water Line near Dunn. 4 Acres Minimum.
412 29th St. Recently Redecorated 3 bdrm.

Howard Sawyer	573-3464
Joe Box	573-5908

City REALTORS
4610 College Ave
573-7100
573-7177

NEW LISTING: 3 bdrm. stucco on 5 acres near Dunn.
EXCLUSIVE: 2-1-1. Price reduced.
OLD WEST: 4-1¾ with workshop.
EAST: 3-1. New carpet. Near school.
EXCLUSIVE: 2-1-2 Austin stone. New carpet.
GREENHILL: 3-1 with carport. CH&A. Exclusive.
IMMACULATE: 3-1½-1 Brick. East.
EAST: 2-1 Cedar. Almost new.
WEST: 3-1¾ with fireplace.
CEDAR CREEK: 3-2-2 Brick with fireplace.
COUNTRY HOME: 3-1 with 6 acres.
ASSUMABLE F.H.A.: 3-2-2 Brick.
LARGE HOME: 3-2¾ Brick. Nice location West.
EXCLUSIVE: 3-2 with double carport. Austin stone.
LOVELY HOME: 4-2½-2 with jacuzzi.
PARK PLACE: 3-2-2 with fireplace.
GARDENER'S DELIGHT: 3-2½-2 with pool.
ASSUMABLE VA: 3-1-2 Brick.
WEST OF TOWN: 3-2-2 with shop and acreage.
TOWLE PARK: 4-2½-2 Brick with many extras.
ELEGANT: LARGE, redecorated older home. West.
WE HAVE starter homes, rentals, businesses & acreage.

AGENTS FOR PERELL HOMES

Kathy McFaul	573-8319
Annette Waller	573-9467
Jay Massingill	573-2826
Clarence Payne	573-8927

Classified Ads Call 573-5486

STEVENSON REAL ESTATE
4102 College
573-5612

IDEAL COMMERCIAL.. approx 4½ acres on Lubbock freeway. North of Northeast Elementary. $10,000.
BASSRIDGE.. 4700 El Paso, 3-2-2, approx 2000'.
CEDAR CREEK.. 90's, over 2000', 3-2½-2.
OLD WEST.. 2704 Ave W. 3-1½-1. $29,800.
EAST.. 209 37th, 3-2-2 with den, storage, 70's.
WESTRIDGE.. new home on 28th, would trade.
COMMERCIAL BUILDING.. ideal, only $45,000.
3102 EL PASO.. brick, 3-2½-2, to settle estate.
2301 43rd.. large rooms, low 80's.
EAST.. 204 31st, central heat and air, $30,000.
EAST- 306 33rd, $30,000.
EDGE OF TOWN EAST.. reduced to high 40's, 3-2-2 with extras of one acre and barn.
3214 42nd- immediate possession, mid 40's.
OLD WEST.. 2908 Ave X, mid 40's, brick, 2-2-2.
IRA.. good buy, good location, house in 30's.
200 33rd- 40's, 3-1½-2, new carpet, extra nice.
DUNN.. large home with 5 acres, mid 50's.
NORTHEAST.. owner financed, 3 lots, 3 mobile homes.
EDGE TOWN SOUTH.. 3-1-1, low 40's.
WEST.. brick, 3-2-2 with basement, 3 acres, 80's.
COMMERCIAL.. great location on West 25th.

Margaret Sherrod	573-3606
Joyce Barnes	573-6970

LOIS GRAVES REALTORS
573-0614
573-2540
3905 College

NEW EXCLUSIVE
Prestige home in choice location. 4 bdrm, 3 bths, 2 living areas. Call for appointment to see.
BETTER THAN NEW
Custom built 3 bdrm, 2 bth. Professionally decorated & landscaped, curved driveway.
LARGE FAMILY?
See this 4 bdrm, 2 bth. Nice corner lot in S.W. area. FHA Equity.
"SEE THIS"
Pretty brick home. 3 bdrm, 2 bth, Two living areas. Nice tree shaded yard.
WEST OF TOWN
New 2 story home. 3-2-2, Pretty carpet, Fireplace. Hugh Master bedroom. Lots of extras.
GREENHILL ADDITION
Comfortable family home on 1.3 acres. Lrg. kitchen/-dining, central heat & air. 3-1-½-1. Water well. Includes tractor & irrigation equip. Only $48,500.00.
HOUSTON AVE
Nearly new 3-2-2 on nice landscaped lot. Sprinkler system, Storage bldg. $70's.
"THE CEDARS"
Luxury Town Homes. Over 2100 sq. ft. with all the extras. Beautifully decorated and landscaped. Privacy-Security, & Maintenance. $115,000.00.
SPACIOUS & PLUSH
2 New Homes on Cedar Creek Drive, Overlooking the Golf Course. Excellent floor plan. 3 lrg bdrm, 2 luxury bths. Let us show you today.

Mike Graves	573-2939
Lois Graves	573-2540

HOUSE FOR SALE: 2 bdrm, Cedar Lined Wardrobe Closets, Carpet, Corner Lot, Cyclone Fence. To see, call 573-3915.

HOUSE FOR SALE: 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Lots of extras. Call after 5:00, 573-9091.

NEW BRICK Home for sale. 1800 sq. ft. Air Conditioning/Central Heat. Fully carpeted. 9 miles East on Camp Springs Road. If interested, call 573-7056.

611 East Highway
****CONTEMPORY****
****CUSTOM****
Price reduced
Beautiful Decor/3-2-2
Liveable Family Home
See to appreciate
Joan Tate 573-8253
Jack & Jack Realtors
573-8571

APARTMENT BUILDING in excellent condition. Bargain priced. Below appraisal. 4 furnished units. Garages. Fenced. 573-9638 after 5 p.m.

160 ACRES LAND for sale. 12 miles North of Snyder. Has some Deer & Turkey. Plenty of Water. Call 915-573-5270.

CHARMING "EARLY SNYDER" Home. 3-1, 1300 sq. ft., central heat. Lg. corner lot with garage & fenced yd. Equity & assume low payments. 573-4879.

BUYING? OR SELLING?
BEAVERS REAL ESTATE
PHONE 573-0472
71 Sections Grass Land, Near Guthrie, Texas, ¼ Minerals goes, plenty of water Big tanks, windmills, and river goes through it.
150 Miles of new fences, rest in good shape
160 Acres farm land Lloyd Mt. area, all in cult ½ Minerals
3 BR ¾ of Blk. 3 Horse lots. N-Snyder Rent house Corner of Y & 30th St
3 BR #3 acres West of Town $100,000.00
28 Commercial lots Boothland
3 BR & 5 acres N Snyder in city limits
BEAVERS REAL ESTATE
PHONE 573-0472
Jean James 573-2824
Forrest Beavers 573-6467

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

NEW LISTINGS:
120 PEACH- 2 Bd.
311 34th- 2 Bd.
3001 41st- 3 Bd.
2900 35th- 3 Bd.
3001 AVE. W- 3 Bd.
3102 AVE. A- 3 Bd.
321 36th- 3 Bd.
PRICE REDUCED in Cedar Creek. Custom built, about 1 year old.
4 HOMES w/acreage, Call for details.
LUXURY HOMES- 2700 48th, One-of-a-kind. 4700 El Paso, Contemporary.
ON FREDONIA- 3-, neat & clean.
SPACIOUS HOMES in Bassridge. 3-2-2 w/pool. 4-2-2 w/hot tub.
IN COLONIAL HILLS- neat and clean. Ready to move into. Roomy. 3-2-2CP, LR & Den.
PARK PLACE with established homes. Stanfield school. All 3-2-2.
NEARLY NEW- East, low $50's, 36th, 3-2- and 315 32nd.
WEST 30th- Quiet Street, 3-2-2.
TOWNHOUSES in Cedar Creek ready for occupancy.
IF YOU would like to custom build your own home, see us for plans, financing, builder, etc.

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

611 East Highway
OWNER TRANSFERRED
5 Acres West of Town with Good Well; Set Up for Mobile Home; Can Buy With or Without Mobile Home. Call for Details.
Lenora Boydstun
573-6876
Jack & Jack Realtors
573-8571

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, completely remodeled, for sale. $15,000. Call 573-7189.

BY OWNER: Distinctive Home, Towle Park Frontage, 2854 Square Feet Of Living Area. Call 573-9780 For Details.

let your words do the talking
573-5486

LEGAL NOTICES 010

NOTICE to bidders of Scurry County's intention to receive bid proposals to purchase one (1) three-wheel turf truckster for use by the Park Department on Monday, February 18, 1985, at 11:00 a.m. in the Scurry County Courthouse, Snyder, Texas. Specifications may be obtained from the County Judge's Office, Scurry County Courthouse, Snyder, Texas.

NOTICE to bidders of Scurry County's intention to receive bid proposals to purchase a condenser for use by the Scurry County Coliseum on Monday, February 18, 1985, at 11:00 a.m. in the Scurry County Courthouse, Snyder, Texas. Specifications may be obtained from the County Judge's Office, Scurry County Courthouse, Snyder, Texas.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT
MONSANTO OIL COMPANY, 1300 One First City Center, Midland, Texas 79701 has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil or gas.
The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the Clearfork/Wichita Albany (Formation), McLaughlin Acct. 1 (Lease), Well Number 62. The proposed injection well is located 9 miles Southwest of Snyder in the Diamond "M" (Clearfork) Field, in Scurry County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 3224 to 3830 feet.
LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.
Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Undergroud Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/445-1373).

Berry's World

"No way Ron could get ME to go on the Supreme Court — they handle 5,000 cases A YEAR!"

Births

A baby girl weighing 8 lbs. 3 ozs. was born to April and Eddie McClure of 206 29th at 3:51 p.m. on Feb. 6 in Cogdell Memorial Hospital. Named Misty Dawn, she was welcomed home by grandparents James and Joanna Leverett and Kenneth and Deanna McClure, all of Snyder.

COLOR CONSULTANT–Future Homemakers of America of Snyder High School are shown with Mrs. Bette League, color consultant with Beauty for all Seasons. Mrs. League presented a program on wardrobe selections and make-up, emphasising personal coloring to the chapter on Thursday afternoon in the high school home economics department. Advisers for the FHA chapter are Mrs. Carolyn Derouen and Mrs. Carolyn Limmer. Students pictured are Celia Zamarripa, seated; kneeling, left to right, Mary Lou Gonzales, Audra Blackard, Tami Robinson; standing, left to right, Kim James, Missy Mitchell, Ginger Bryan, Irma Zamarripa, Nancy Thamez, Goldie Kirkpatrick, Roxanne Romero. (SDN Staff Photo)

Building year now almost even

Continued From Page 1

The project planned at First United Methodist involves renovation to a building just north of the main church sanctuary, converting it into a chapel.

Plans are to brick the structure and to raise its existing roof. The cost of this portion of the project is listed at $18,000.

January permits also included four mobile home move-ins which contributed another $68,200 to the permit value. Mobile home permits were applied for by Bobby Welch, 1307 21st St.; Billy Hembree, 302 North Ave. U; J.E. Gatlin, 2400 O'Neil; and Arnold Terry, 411 28th St.

Five juveniles face charges

Snyder police officers arrested five male juveniles and six adults for misdemeanor violations Friday evening.

Four of the five juveniles — all picked up at the same location — were charged with possession of alcohol by a minor while the fifth was charged with misdemeanor possession of marijuana under 2 ounces and possession of alcohol.

Adult arrests included two local men for possession of marijuana in a quantity less than 2 ounces. One of those was also charged with disorderly conduct and public intoxication.

One man was jailed for public intoxication and charged with an additional count of possession of prohibited drug paraphernalia while two others was arrested for public intoxication.

The sixth suspect was jailed for driving while intoxicated.

Minor wrecks in city Friday

Two minor traffic mishaps were reported in Snyder Friday.

Involved in the first accident in the 3400 Block of College Ave. at 4:21 p.m. were a 1984 Chevrolet driven by Isabell Luna of 2508 Ave. B and a 1980 Chevrolet driven by Inez Rinehart of Rt. 2, Hermleigh.

The day's second mishap was reported at 8:30 p.m. in the 1900 Block of 37th St.

Involved in it were a 1982 Chevrolet driven by Shanon Lunsford of the Clairemont Rt. and a 1985 Chevrolet driven by George Lee of 3604 Kerrville Ave.

Obituaries

Dale Wood

POST--Services for Dale Quinton Wood, 63, will be 3 p.m. Sunday at First Baptist Church. Burial will be in Terrace Cemetery under direction of Justice-Mason Funeral Home.

He died at his home Friday.

He was the father of Lisa and Carita Wood of Snyder.

He was born in Wheeler County. He married Opal Rogers Oct. 8, 1956, in Lovington, N. M. She survives.

He is also survived by two sons; another daughter; a stepson; a brother; a sister; and six grandchildren.

Memorial for George Killam

Continued From Page 1

of the college, Dr. Don Newbury noted that the memorial was particularly appropriate as Killam had long been one of the college's staunchest supporters through the years and a strong believer in continuing education.

Newbury noted that Killam and wife Mary had been frequent "students" at WTC, taking classes in almost every area of instruction offered since the college opened in the early 1970's.

Attending the presentation were Mary Killam, Evelyn McLaughlin Davies, president of the Diamond M Foundation, Newbury and Thornton.

Williams files for school post

Continued From Page 1

mediate past president for the men's golf association at the college.

He and his wife Mickey have four children, three daughters and a son. Their oldest daughters are now enrolled in the Snyder school system. Frankie a 7th grader and Julie a 6th grader. There other children are Daniel, age 5, and Autumn, age 3.

The family resides at 3108 Hill Ave.

Court planning attorney selection

Continued From Page 1

Bids will also be considered from local financial institutions related to serving as the depository for county funds during 1985-86.

Commissioners will also vote to release securities as requested by West Texas State Bank, the current county depository.

Stock shows slated locally

Continued From Page 1

Swine judging — the single largest event — will get underway at 6 p.m. Wednesday. Swine judge for this year's show will be Joe Tarter of Lazbuddie.

Lamb judging is scheduled for 6 p.m. Thursday with Carl Wilson of Albany scheduled to evaluate the entries.

The final show event will be steer judging set to begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Hank Kimbriel of Mason will serve as judge for the steer competition.

Entrants in the county show will be competing for ribbons and three major trophies in each division.

Grand championship trophies for 1985 for all three show divisions have been donated in memory of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Koonsman.

The reserve championship trophies this year are provided by the Snyder Kiwanis Clubs (swine), Bob Watlington Insurance (steers) and the Snyder Jaycees (lambs).

Showmanship trophies to be presented are provided by the Scurry County Farm Bureau (swine), the Hermleigh Young Farmers (steers) and Ernest Sears Insurance (lambs).

With show judging completed, the top 118 animals will be sold at auction. It will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Animals eligible for sale will include the top 26 steers, 50 hogs and 42 lambs as determined by their placing in the show.

Friday accident injures youth

Continued From Page 1

some 4 ft. of flexible hose which was running from a compressor into the company building.

Browning was struck in the head by the flexible hose when the connection between it and buried underground pipe broke free.

The youth was taken from the scene to Cogdell Memorial Hospital and later transferred to Lubbock by Aid Ambulance-Snyder.

CLASSIFIEDS

Run 5 Days, the 6th Day is FREE!

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: T. H. BORUFF, if living, and if deceased, the legal representatives of said defendant and the unknown heirs of said named defendant, the legal representatives of the unknown heirs of said named defendant, if the unknown heirs of said named defendants are dead, the unknown heirs of the unknown heirs of said named defendants, if the unknown heirs are dead; and all owners or claimants of interest in and to said Defendants' undivided leasehold interest in and to the property described hereinafter;
GREETINGS: You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 4th day of March, A.D., 1985, at or before 10 o'clock a.m., before the Honorable 132nd District Court of Scurry County, at the Court House in Snyder, Texas. Said Plaintiff's petition was filed on the 17th day of January, 1985, the file number of said suit being No. 15,021. The names of the parties in said suit are: CALLEY & FOWLER PRODUCTION COMPANY, INC., as Plaintiff, and T. H. BORUFF, as Defendant.
The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to-wit:
Plaintiff prays for the appointment of a receiver to execute an assignment of Defendant's leasehold interest in and to the following described lease and lands pursuant to Article 2320b (2) of the Texas Revised Civil Statutes:
Being that certain Oil, Gas and Mineral Lease dated March 31, 1944, by and between C. T. McLaughlin and wife, Evelyn C. McLaughlin, as Lessors and J. H. McClure, as Lessee, recorded in volume 25, Page 337, Oil & Gas Records, Scurry County, Texas, insofar as said lease covers and includes the following described tracts of land situated in Scurry County, Texas, to-wit:
TRACT ONE: Beginning at a point in the South line of Section 179, which is S 88° 35' 40" E 675.8 feet from its SW corner, the SW corner of this tract;
THENCE N 01° 45' 45" E 1426.5 feet to a point;
THENCE S 88° 18' 30" E 674.5 feet to a point;
THENCE S 01° 38' 45" W 1423.1 feet to a point in the S line of said Section 179;
THENCE N 88° 35' 40" W 677.5 feet to the place of beginning, containing 22.11 acres of land, down to a depth of 3,490 feet below the surface;
TRACT TWO: Beginning at the SE corner of Tract 1 above;
THENCE N 01° 38' 45" E 1423.1 feet to a point;
THENCE S 88° 18' 30" E 676 feet to a point;
THENCE S 01° 31' 45" W 1419.7 feet to a point in the S line of said Section 179;
THENCE N 88° 35' 40" W 679.1 feet to the place of beginning, containing 22.11 acres of land, down to a depth of 3,444 feet below the surface; and,
TRACT THREE: Beginning at the SE corner of Tract 2 above;
THENCE N 01° 31' 45" E 1419.7 feet to a point;
THENCE S 88° 18' 30" E 677.5 feet to a point;
THENCE S 01° 24' 40" W 1416.4 feet to a point in the S line of said Section 179;
THENCE N 88° 35' 40" W 680.2 feet to the place of beginning, containing 22.10 acres of land, down to a depth of 3,415 feet below the surface of the ground.
If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.
Issued this the 17th day of January, A.D., 1985.
Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Texas, this the 17th day of January, A.D., 1985.

Polly Underwood
District Clerk
132nd Jusicial District
Court of Scurry
County, Texas
BY:
Carolyn Harrington
Deputy

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT
MONSANTO OIL COMPANY, 1300 One First City Center, Midland, Texas 79701 has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil or gas.
The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the Clearfork/San Andres (Formation), McLaughlin Acct. 3 (Lease), Well Number 67. The proposed injection well is located 9 miles Southwest of Snyder in the Diamond "M" (Clearfork) Field, in Scurry County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 2454 to 3364 feet.
LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.
Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Undergroud Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/445-1373).

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES & SCHEDULES
15 WORDS, MINIMUM

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

These rates for consecutive insertions only. All ads are cash unless customer has an established account with the Snyder Daily News.
The Publisher is not responsible for copy omissions, 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.

The Cost Is Only $7.50 per heart

BUT HURRY THE DEADLINE IS MONDAY, FEB. 11th

SEND THAT SPECIAL MESSAGE TO YOUR SWEETHEART!

Telling your Sweetheart just how much you love him or her in a big way at a small cost is so easy when you put our love message in print in the Classified pages! Our special feature for Valentine's Day greetings will appear on Thursday, Feb. 14th.

Prepare your message now and surprise that special person in your life by telling the world (community) know just how you feel. Here's all you have to do.

Place your ... Think before you send it in now. It's not too early to think about what you can do to let that special person know how much you care.

15 WORDS FOR $2.00

Place Your Valentine Message At Classified Desk

MESSAGE

1.___ 2.___ 3.___ 4.___
5.___ 6.___ 7.___ 8.___
9.___ 10.___ 11.___ 12.___
13.___ 14.___ 15.___

Or Mail This Coupon Mail Coupon To Snyder Daily News, Classified Dept. Box 948 Snyder, Texas 79549

EXAMPLES:
TO BILL
We have for you is a special feeling that will stay in my heart for the rest of our lives!
Love, Debbie

I love you David and Your Old Ford, Pam

Roses Are Red, Violets Are Blue, Valentine — I Love You, Sandy O.

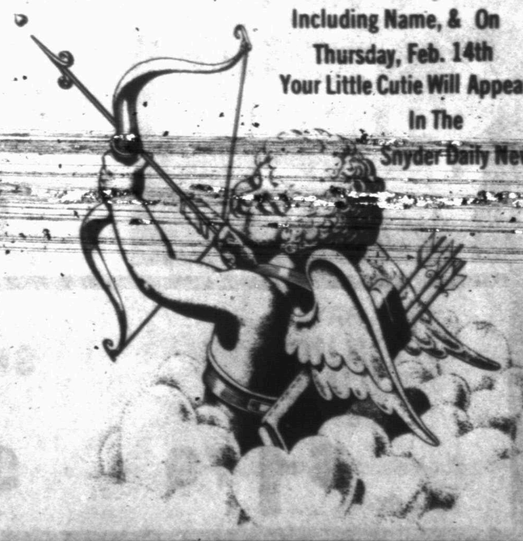
Your Love Message Will Appear In A Special Valentine Section - Feb. 14 Issue

DEADLINE FOR MESSAGE 5 P.M. FEB. 11th

Parents & Grandparents Especially for You.

VALENTINE'S DAY

Here's A Chance To Make Your Loved One Happy!
Send Us Or Bring Us A Cute Photo Of Your Child Or Grandchild (We Promise To Return It)
We'll Place It In A Heart Like This One Shown Here, Including Name, & On Thursday, Feb. 14th Your Little Cutie Will Appear In The Snyder Daily News!

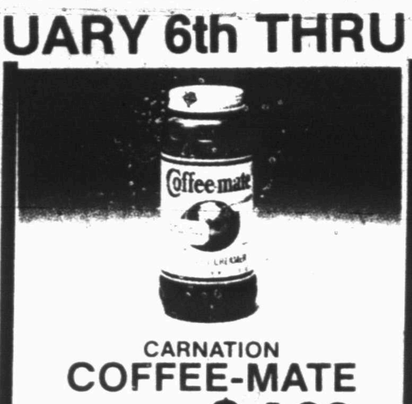


piggly wiggly

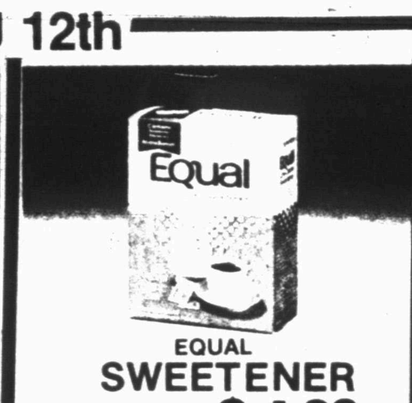
ALL CIRCULAR PRICES GOOD
FEBRUARY 6th THRU 12th

BETTY CROCKER
CAKE MIX
All Varieties 18.5 oz. **79¢**

CARNATION
EVAPORATED MILK
12 oz. **2/$1.00**



CARNATION
COFFEE-MATE
16 oz. **$1.99**



EQUAL
SWEETENER
50 CT. **$1.89**

BETTY CROCKER
FROSTING
All Flavors 16.5 oz **$1.49**

PILLSBURY
PANCAKE MIX
2 lb. **$1.29**

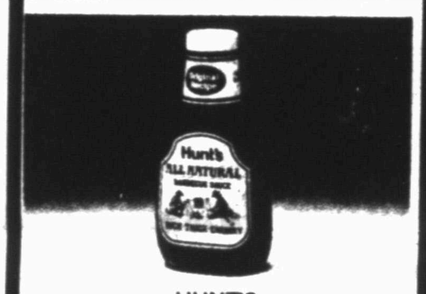
PILLSBURY
BROWNIE MIX
22 oz. **$1.69**

ORVILLE REDENBACHER
POPCORN
15 oz. **$1.19**

PLANTERS
CANISTER SNACKS
Cheez Balls, 5 oz.
Corn Chips, 7.5 oz.
Pretzel Twist, 7 oz.
Cheez Curl, 6.5 oz
$1.09

SUGAR-FREE
JELLO
All Flavors .3 oz. **39¢**

STOVE TOP STUFFING
Cornbread or Chicken 6 oz. **99¢**



HUNT'S
BAR B.Q. SAUCE
All Natural 18 oz. **$1.29**

HEINZ
57 SAUCE
10 oz. **$1.99**

WISHBONE
SALAD DRESSING
All Varieties 16 oz. **$1.59**

CARNATION
HOT COCOA MIX
All Flavors 12 oz. **$1.49**

BETTY CROCKER
HAMBURGER HELPER
All Varieties 7 oz. **$1.09**

BETTY CROCKER
SPECIALITY POTATOES
All Varieties 6 oz. **89¢**

SOUP STARTERS
All Varieties 6.2 oz. **$1.19**

PETER PAN
PEANUT BUTTER
28 oz. **$2.49**

PURE VEGETABLE
WESSON OIL
64 oz. **$3.49**

S&H GREEN STAMPS

FRESH LEAN
GROUND CHUCK
3 lbs or more
$1.69 lb.

USDA CHOICE
BONELESS CENTER CUT CHUCK STEAK
$1.68 lb.

USDA CHOICE
BONELESS SHOULDER ROAST
$1.78 lb.

LEAN BONELESS BEEF STEW
$1.79 lb.

SWIFT
LIL BUTTERBALL
TURKEY
4/9 lb. avg.
$1.29 lb.

ARMOUR
CHICKEN FRIED
STEAKS
$1.39 lb.

SWIFT
BROWN & SERVE
LINK SAUSAGE
8 ozs.
$1.19

SWIFT SIZZLEAN
BREAKFAST STRIPS
12 ozs.
$1.69

SWIFT
BROWN & SERVE
ROLL SAUSAGE
12 ozs.
$1.89

BRYAN
BOLOGNA
Regular, Beef, Hot, Thick
12 oz. **$1.29**

Original Value

CALIFORNIA
RED OR WHITE
GRAPEFRUIT
5 lb. BAG
$1.99

Fresh Green
BROCCOLI
Bunch **99¢**

(SnoWhite)
CAULIFLOWER
Head **99¢**

WE GIVE VALUABLE
S & H GREEN STAMPS
DOUBLE WEDNESDAY
WITH $5.00 OR MORE GRO. PURCH.

ALL MANUFACTURERS
COUPONS DOUBLE
EVERY SATURDAY
*UP TO 49c IN VALUE
*LIMIT 6 TO CUSTOMER

BRYAN
JUICY JUMBO
BEEFY, HOT
12 oz. **$1.79**

BONELESS
SHOULDER STEAK
$1.88 lb.

We Bring it to You Best

Original Value

Scurry County Folks...

By Vicki Brown

"Eggs are God's most perfect gift to do art on." That's what Glenda Valentine believes.

Now the producer of "Eggsquisites by Glenda Valentine," she became "addicted" to egg decorating six years ago after she and her daughter visited an egg shop in Lubbock.

She learned the craft from Ouida Vaughn of the "Eggery" in Lubbock and has taken lessons in Dallas from teachers from New York, California and Pennsylvania.

She explained that few people understand egg art. "This is not a craft," she said. "It's an art. When you say 'egg decorating', most people think about dyed Easter eggs."

But for Glenda and an estimated 1,275 eggshell artists in the state, it's pure challenge.

Although relatively new to this country, egg art dates back to ancient China where colored eggs were important in fertility festivals. Many ancient civilizations held the egg in awe and reverence because they thought the food had magical powers.

Glenda uses only real eggshells. "Some people think they are styrofoam," she said.

Because their size makes them easy to handle, goose eggs are among the most popular eggs used by artists. In addition to goose eggs, she uses rhea shells (rheas are a type of ostrich) and black and greenish-blue emu (an Australian bird) shells.

Ostrich, turkey, guinea, quail and tiny finch eggs are also transformed into works of art.

Looking much like porcelain, the thick ostrich shell produces a ringing sound when tapped. She works too with exotic eggs such as those layed by the Japanese Pharaoh whale. She generally avoids using chicken eggs because they are too fragile.

Glenda buys the majority of her eggs while attending shows in Dallas. These have already been "blown" which means the yolks and whites have been removed. A hole is drilled in each end of the egg and air forced through one hole blows the material out the other. She has to blow the turkey, guinea and goose eggs she purchases locally.

Believing that "if you can imagine it you can make it," she creates a variety of decorative and functional items from her eggs. She particularly enjoys making pieces that require intricate patterns.

Glenda said that getting ideas for her artwork is not difficult. "Sometimes ideas fall out of the blue," she explained. "When I'm working on one, more ideas will come. I get ideas from cards too."

Once she has an idea, she chooses an egg and sets to work.

With an egg marker, she divides the egg into equal parts. Then she marks the location of any doors or filligree work required.

When a door is desired, she cuts a small slit and mounts the hinge before cutting the remainder of the door. To cut the shells she uses a dremel tool — a type of small drill with flat-headed bits. Intricate filligree work is accomplished with an air-operated dental instrument.

Glenda often paints the eggs with acrylics, oils or chalk once the cutting is complete. Sometimes she makes dye by boiling onion skin or pecan shells in water.

Creating everything from necklaces and earrings to jewelry boxes, Glenda is particularly proud of her egg coaches. Painstakingly, she lines the egg with velvet, makes and tufts the coach seat and adds minute detail such as fringe.

Although involved in other art forms — painting, ceramics and plaster craft — Glenda finds egg art most satisfying. "If it were up to me," she remarked, "I wouldn't do anything else. To me this is more fun than anything. While doing it, I don't worry about anything."

She sells much of her work during several egg shows each year around the state. Right now she is preparing Easter eggs for a show in Odessa.

Currently working as bookkeeper for AAA Exterminating, a company owned by her husband Bill, she displays many of her creations at the office.

And she notes she's "more than happy to show them to anyone who wants to look."

MORE THAN DYED — Glenda Valentine holds one of the many examples of egg artworks she has created. The egg sections are open to reveal a small statue placed in the center. (SDN Staff Photo)

The vessel City of Boston sailed from Halifax in 1870 with 191 aboard and was never seen again.

The SDN
Sec. B
Sun., Feb. 10, 1985

Community Calendar

MONDAY

Martha Ann Woman's Club board of directors; MAWC; all members urged to attend; 10 a.m.

Hope for Tomorrow weight control class; Pat Dennis Studio on West 30th; morning, 10 a.m.; evening, 6 p.m. New members welcome and should enroll 30 minutes before class.

Alateen; for the children of alcoholics; east wing of Trinity United Methodist Church; 7 p.m. For more information call 573-2101.

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

American Legion Layne Kite Post 181 and auxiliary; 7:30 p.m.

Al-Anon; for the family and friends of the alcoholic; 3011 Avenue T; 8 p.m. For more information call 573-8626 or 573-9625. Nursery available.

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

TUESDAY

Patchwork Squares Extension Homemakers Club; Seminole quilting; 2706 34th; 9:30 a.m.

Scurry County Legal Secretaries; Noon.

Atheneum Study Club; MAWC; 4:15 p.m.

Amitie Study Club; Texas Electric Reddy Room; 7 p.m.

Kiwaniannes; Las Palmas Restaurant; 7 p.m.

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

Scurry County Sheriff's Posse; Possé Clubhouse; 7:30 p.m.

New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous; Chapel of Roses, Avenue K and 13th St.; 8 p.m. For more information call 573-2101.

Al-Anon; Chapel of Roses, Avenue K and 13th St.; 8 p.m. For more information call 573-8325 or 573-2101.

WEDNESDAY

Christian Women's Club luncheon; Snyder Country Club; 11:15 a.m.-1:15 p.m.; Tuesday is reservation deadline, call 573-9038 or 573-5785.

Altrurian Daughters Club; MAWC; 3:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

Snyder Palette Club; West 37th St.; 9 a.m.-4 p.m. For more information call 573-0905.

Movie Time; Scurry County Library; 9:30 a.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 Avenue M.

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

Stargazers Extension Homemakers Club; Texas Electric Reddy Room; 7 p.m.

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

FRIDAY

Story Time for Preschoolers; Scurry County Library; 10 a.m.

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

Newcomers Club Couples' Night Out; Dutch-treat dinner; Snyder Country Club; 7 p.m. Reservations required by Feb. 14; call 573-1289 or 573-5546.

Alcoholics Anonymous; Avenue K and 13th St., Chapel of Roses; 8 p.m. For more information call 573-2101.

Al-Anon; Chapel of Roses, Avenue K and 13th St.; 8 p.m. For more information call 573-8325 or 573-2101.

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

Margaret's
1818 26th Street
Hours 10 to 6.

Just perfect . . .

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Marisa Christina

Rhodes, Powell exchange vows in Dec. 29 ceremony

SAN ANTONIO — Janna Denise Rhodes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Rhodes of San Antonio, and Glenn Robert Powell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Powell of Houston, were married on Dec. 29 at Trinity Baptist Church.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wall of Snyder and the late Rev. and Mrs. Cecil Rhodes of Big Spring, formerly of Snyder.

Rev. Billy Hudnall of Austin, uncle of the bride, officiated the double ring, candlelight ceremony.

A 15-branch arch candelabrum, flanked by two 15-branch spiral candelabra, two seven-branch candelabra and a kneeling bench decorated the altar. All candelabra were entwined with holly and magnolia leaves. An arrangement of purple spider mums, purple gladiolas, Hawaiian lilies, heather and holly stood in front of each seven-branch candelabrum. A garland of greenery hung from the balcony.

Tim Hudnall, the bride's cousin, and Matt Cassidy of San Antonio began the ceremony by lighting candles.

As the bride entered she presented a red rose to her mother. After the ceremony, she gave one to her new mother-in-law.

Rodger Glidewell of San Antonio sang "The Wedding Song" and "The Nature of Love." "The Lord's Prayer" was presented by Tommy Lyons.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin gown featuring a fitted bodice with an English net yoke and a high neckline appliqued in Venice lace. Venice lace medallions and schiffli embroidery covered the bodice. The full bishop sleeves were also appliqued with Venice lace and schiffli embroidery. The satin cuffs highlighted with schiffli embroidered medallions and satin covered buttons tapered to points at the wrist. Appliqued in Venice lace and schiffli embroidery, the boufant skirt fell to a cathedral train. The hemline was finished in schiffli embroidered lace. Satin ribbon roses and bows accented the bodice, sleeves and skirt.

Edged in seed pearls and schiffli lace, her two-tiered veil of bridal illusion was attached to a crown of Venice lace, satin rosebuds and pearls.

She carried a cascading bouquet of white roses, stephanotis and baby's breath with an orchid in the center. She carried the bouquet atop the white Bible used in her mother's wedding.

For something old, the bride chose her Grandmother Wall's engagement ring and a jeweled pin belonging to the groom's family. She borrowed her grandmother's pearl earrings. Her blue garter, made by Mrs. Alton Sumruld, her great-aunt, had been worn by her mother as well. In her shoe, the bride wore a coin brought from England by the groom.

Jeana Rhodes, sister of the bride, was maid of honor with Suzanne Parham, her cousin, as matron of honor. Susan McCarter of Dallas, Kim Taylor of Waco and Peggy and Fran Powell, the groom's sisters, served as bridesmaids. Each wore a plum satin, formal-length gown with a matching velvet bodice. The dresses featured puff sleeves and satin bows at the shoulder and back waistline. They carried arm bouquets of sterling silver roses, Hawaiian lilies, purple spider mums, heather, baby's breath and holly tied with plum velvet bows.

The groom chose a black classic tuxedo with tails complimented by a white shirt, wing collar, black cummerbund and white rose.

MRS. GLENN ROBERT POWELL

Timothy L. Owens of Dallas stood as best man with groomsmen Dave Lewis and Jim Lake of Dallas, Scott Musslewhite and John Webb of Houston and Terry Jones of Waco. Ushers included Tim Williamson of Houston, Jackie Birdwell of Waco, Tim Hudnall of Austin, Matt Cassidy of San Antonio and Lito Herrera of Dallas. The men wore black tuxedos accented with sterling silver roses.

Ring bearer Bryan Harrison of Waco, the groom's cousin, wore a white suit and carried a lace pillow highlighted with small purple and white flowers.

A reception was held in the church's dining room following the ceremony.

Covered with a white cloth and net, the bride's table was centered with sterling silver candelabras and an arrangement of purple spider mums, purple gladioli, Hawaiian lilies, heather and holly. Matching live flowers decorated the white, three-tiered cake. Susan Clay and Lauri Smith served punch from a silver punch bowl.

The groom's table, featuring a German chocolate cake decorated with grapes and a silver coffee service, was also covered with a white cloth overlayed with net. Margaret Bond presided.

Kathi Glidewell registered guests and Merle Hilbrick provided background music during the reception.

For the couple's wedding trip to Hawaii, the bride chose a burgundy velvet suit and an orchid corsage.

The bride received a bachelor of science degree in education majoring in speech pathology from Baylor University in 1984. While a student she was a member of Chi Omega, Student Foundation and Gamma Beta Phi. She currently attends Our Lady of the Lake University as a graduate student.

A member of Kappa Omega Tau and Student Congress, the groom received a bachelor of business degree in finance and economics from Baylor University in 1981. He is employed by Valero Energy Corporation.

The couple plan to make San Antonio their home.

Ira ISD menu

MONDAY
Corn Dogs
Vegetarian Beans
Potato Salad
Pickles
Cone Dip Candy
Milk

TUESDAY
Tuna Salad on a Bun
Black-eyed Peas
Collard Greens
Pears
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Pinto Beans
Corn
Fried Okra
Peach Cobbler
Cornbread
Milk

THURSDAY
Hambergers
Lettuce, Tomatoes, Onions and Pickles
French Fries
Orange
Milk

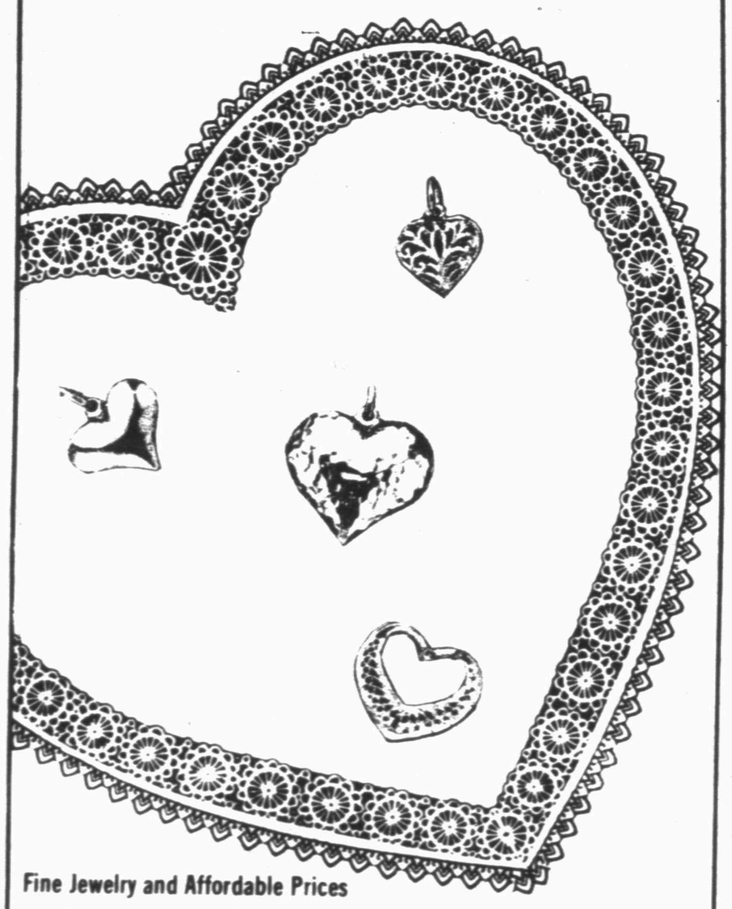
FRIDAY
Lasagna
Creamed Potatoes
Green Beans
Garlic Bread
Relish Cup
No Bake Cookies
Milk

Photo exhibit on view

NEW YORK (AP) — An exhibition providing an overview of the history of photography and the corresponding technological advances of the camera is on view at the Metropolitan Museum of Art through the summer of 1985.

Titled "The Camera and the Photograph: Images in Light," the exhibit includes 14 cameras and 20 photographs. It shows how the camera's design affected the way photographs looked and how photographers' needs affected the design of cameras.

14 Kt. VALENTINE'S DAY IDEAS



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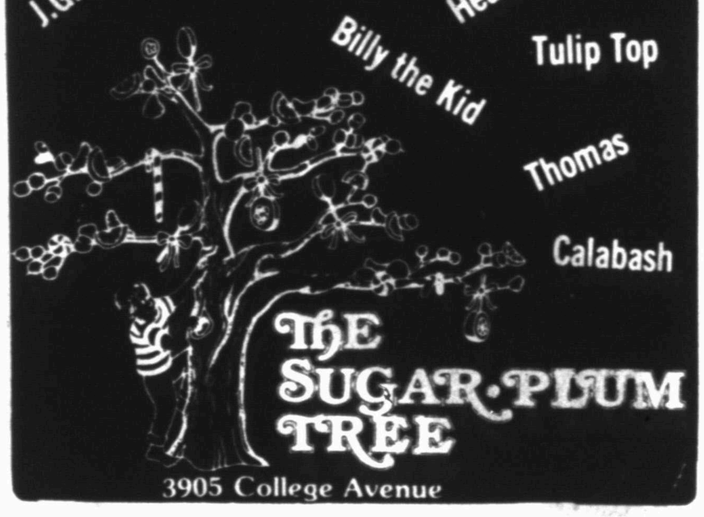

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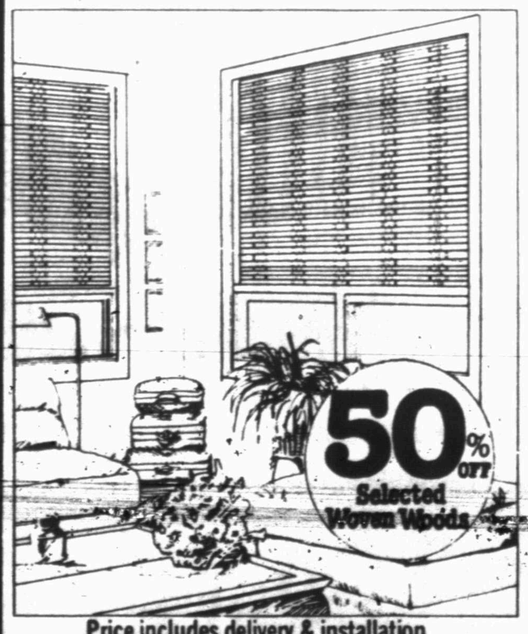

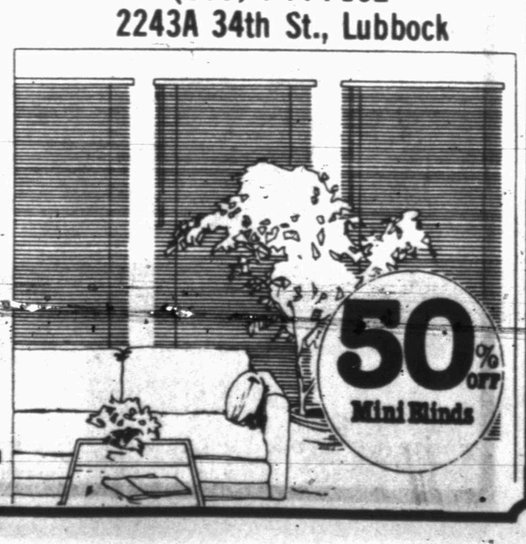

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Town and Country Topics

By Kathryn Roberts
Extension Agent

Timesaving Techniques for Sewing Children's Clothing

When sewing children's clothing, consider some timesaving techniques such as these:

—Use the same pattern several times and vary the views, fabrics and trim. This will save time in alterations and the more familiar you are with a pattern, the faster the construction time will be.

—Stitch as much as possible while the garment pieces are flat. For example, hem the sleeve or stitch on trim before stitching the underarm seam together. Also some sleeves can be sewn to the garment before stitching side seams.

—Use the free arm of the machine when stitching small areas such as sleeves.

—Use the sleeve board for pressing these small areas also.

—Use fabric that has body. It is more durable and easier to handle.

—Select patterns that are simple with few seams. This will not only take less time to construct but also will be easier to care for.

—Decorate only the front or back of garments. In addition to less construction time, this will assist a child in learning the front and the back of the garment.

—When constructing pants, build in knee reinforcements to prevent having to do it after all the seams are sewn.

—Reinforce all pockets by using double seams to reduce mending time later.

—Add "growth features" such as tucks and deep hems so the garment can be worn longer.

—Use elastic waistbands instead of fitted ones so each garment can "grow" with the child.

Imitation Cheeses

It may look and even taste like cheese, but these days, only the label will tell you what you're eating. Under Food and Drug Administration (FDA) regulations, a dairy product which does not meet the relevant standard of identity must be called "imitation." But if the product substitutes for and resembles another food and is not "nutritionally inferior," it does not have to be labeled "imitation."

Some imitation products, like imitation cream cheese, are not nutritionally equivalent to the products they resemble. But others are a popular and economical category of substitute cheeses which have been fortified to contain the same amounts of protein and 19 other ingredients for which U.S. Recommended Daily Allowances have been established.

In Sweetwater...

Double ring vows unite couple

SWEETWATER — Sherry Lynn Boyd became the bride of Kenneth Wayne Harbin on Dec. 8 at the Broadway Baptist Church. Pastor Max Smiley officiated the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ray Boyd of Sweetwater. Mr. and Mrs. James Harbin of Snyder are parents of the groom.

MR. AND MRS. KENNETH WAYNE HARBIN

A 15-branch candelabrum holding long white tapers and draped with white satin bows and ribbon centered the altar. Two seven-branch brass candelabra stood on each side. Brass urns on either side held bouquets of white gladiolus, spider mums and white carnations placed on two brass columns at the foot of the altar.

Family pews were marked with lighted votive candles nestled in English ivy with white satin bows entwined with baby's breath.

Accompanied by organist Judy Romine, Leslie Headrick and Wayne Lehrman sang "Looking Through the Eyes of Love" and "Endless Love." Headrick sang "The Lord's Prayer" while the couple knelt on a brass bench.

Escorted by her father, the bride chose a gown of imported organza. Silk Venice lace accented with tiny seed pearls covered the fitted bodice highlighted by a high neckline adorned with matching lace and pearls. Accented with Venice lace motifs and schiffle embroidery, the Victorian sleeves came to a rounded point over the hand. Encircled with silk Venice lace at the bottom, the full skirt fell from the waist into a semi-cathedral train. A large bow adorned the waist at the center back.

The bride's veil fell from a crown of Venice lace re-embroidered with seed pearls.

She carried a cascading arrangement of white gardenias, white carnations and tiny dusty rose and burgundy rosebuds entwined with lily of the valley, baby's breath and picot and lace streamers.

In keeping with tradition, the bride carried handkerchiefs belonging to each of her great-grandmothers as something old. Her mother carried the same handkerchiefs in her own wedding. Pearl earrings, a gift from her parents, served as something new. She borrowed a pearl necklace from her grandmother and something blue was the garter her mother had used in her wedding.

As the bride entered, she presented a long-stemmed rose to her mother. As she left the altar, she gave an identical rose to the mother of the groom.

The couple faced the audience to light a unity candle after repeating wedding vows.

Brenda Sumpter of Graham served as matron of honor with DeAnn Boyd of Sweetwater and Jodie Collett, Charlotte Stephenson and Becky Sheppard, all of Abilene, as bridesmaids.

They wore burgundy taffeta, floor-length dresses with fitted bodices, ruffled necklines and puffed sleeves. The flowing skirts fell from a natural waistline and featured a cummerbund. Each carried a nosegay of dusty rose and burgundy silk flowers and gypsophelia.

Flower girls Sydnie and Amanda Boyd, nieces of the bride, wore floor-length dresses highlighted with ruffles, puff sleeves, lace and ribbon.

The girls carried white baskets decorated with burgundy and dusty rose silk flowers. Hairpieces made of silk flowers and baby's breath adorned their hair. While walking down the aisle, they dropped silk rose petals.

Tod Fritz of Snyder was best man. Groomsmen were David Zajicek, James Swigert, Billy Brock and Pete Harbin, the groom's brother. Joshua Harbin, nephew of the groom, stood as ring bearer. All were attired in dark gray tuxedos with silver and gray ascots.

Gary Boyd of Sweetwater, the bride's brother, and Robert Harbin of Snyder, brother of the groom, served as ushers.

Wearing floor-length dusty rose taffeta dresses and wristlet corsages of burgundy and dusty rose silk flowers, Lana and Kelly Geron, the bride's cousins, lit candles.

Jamie Harbin, sister of the groom, registered guests in the bridal book.

A reception in the fellowship hall of Trinity Baptist Church followed the ceremony.

Covered with a white cloth, the bride's table was centered with the bridal bouquet and held a silver candelabrum. A bride and groom ornament sat atop the three-tiered cake highlighted with a fountain and burgundy and rose silk flowers. A silver punchbowl and cups completed the table. Jeorginna Hartman, Fran Sanchez and Debbie Eckart served.

A chocolate cake decorated with a wedding announcement on top sat on the groom's table. Shonna Harbin and Ruth Harbin served.

Mrs. Jerry Harbin, the groom's aunt, made both cakes.

Parents of the groom hosted the rehearsal dinner at Al's Barbecue.

A graduate of Sweetwater High School, the bride attended San Angelo Business College. She is employed by Homestate Savings in Abilene.

Employed by Haley and Gilchrist Company of Abilene, the groom is a graduate of Snyder High School. He also attended Western Texas College.

The couple is at home in the Viewport Village Condominiums in Abilene.

BRIDGE

James Jacoby

Potential danger

By James Jacoby

Remember that old adage "Eight ever, nine never?" It refers to finessing against a defender's queen when you have eight cards in your combined trump suit and playing for the queen to drop when you have nine. The adage may provide the right percentage play in one suit but, as always, the more important consideration is to make your contract. All of which brings us to the current deal.

West opened the ace and continued hearts against the four-spade contract. When a contract looks easy to make, the correct approach for declarer is to ask himself how he might go set. Can you see where the danger lies for South?

	NORTH 2-9-85
	♠A 5 4 2
	♥K 3
	♦K Q J 10 7
	♣6 5
WEST	EAST
♠7	♠Q 8 3
♥A 10 9 4 2	♥J 8 7 5
♦9 4 2	♦8 3
♣A Q 10 3	♣9 8 7 2
	SOUTH
	♠K J 10 9 6
	♥Q 6
	♦A 6 5
	♣K J 4

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
			1♠
Pass	2♦	Pass	2♠
Pass	4♠	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead: ♥A

If your answer is that if East is allowed to gain the lead, he will lead through South's K-J of clubs, you have hit the nail right on the head. The key to assuring the contract is to extract trumps without letting East get on lead. Accordingly declarer plays ace of spades and leads a low spade from dummy. When East follows low, South finesses the 10. When that holds, declarer draws the last trump and plays diamonds, discarding two of his clubs and making an overtrick. Even if West had won the queen of spades, the contract would be safe, since the defenders would have no way of taking two club tricks.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)

To restore the cedar odor to a cedar chest when it seems to have vanished, sand the entire interior of the chest with fine sandpaper.

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Valentine's Day is February 14.

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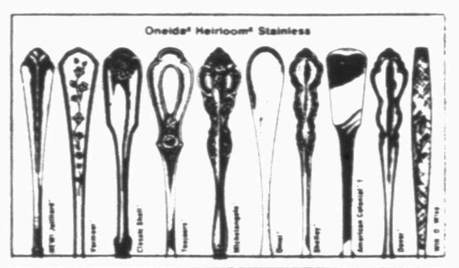

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PROFILE		
5-pc. Place Setting	22.50	13.50
4-pc. Hostess Set	22.00	18.99
4-pc. Serving Set	18.00	14.99
Set/4 Ice Drink Spoons	15.00	9.99
COMMUNITY		
5-pc. Place Setting	35.00	20.99
4-pc. Hostess Set	45.25	33.99
4-pc. Serving Set	36.00	29.99
Set/4 Ice Drink Spoons	24.00	17.99
DELUXE		
5-pc. Place Setting	27.50	16.50
4-pc. Hostess Set	34.00	22.99
4-pc. Serving Set	24.50	19.99
Set/4 Ice Drink Spoons	19.00	13.99

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Hermleigh ISD menu

BREAKFAST
MONDAY
Fruit
Buttered Oatmeal
Buttered Toast
Milk

TUESDAY
Juice
Cinnamon Rolls
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Fruit
Buttered Grits
Milk

THURSDAY
Juice
Pancake and Syrup
Milk

LUNCH
MONDAY
Italian Spaghetti
Buttered Corn
Bean and Pea Salad
Garlic Bread
Milk

TUESDAY
Texas Hash
Buttered Spinach
Corn Bread
No Bake Cookies
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Meat Loaf
Buttered Potatoes
Carrot Sticks
Hot Rolls
Fruit Jello
Milk

THURSDAY
Wieners and Cheese
Tater Tots
Buttered Green Beans
Hot Rolls
Sweetheart Cake
Milk

Guidelines offered in this money making book

MONEY ANGLES. By Andrew Tobias. Linden. 223 Pages. $12.95.

Making money is hard. Holding on to it after it has been made is even harder.

In "Money Angles," Andrew Tobias, the author of several other witty books about the world of finance, sets down in often irreverent prose some guidelines on not only how to make money but how it can, perhaps, be made to grow.

As Tobias puts it:

"The minute you make some real money the battle begins. On one side is the IRS, which wants it; and on the other are the tax-shelter guys, who also want it. The object is for you to sneak across the battlefield with a little something intact. But it's not easy, because what do you know about modern warfare?"

Well, Tobias is willing to try and teach you what you don't know and a careful reading of his book may enable some small investors to navigate perilous financial waters.

In simple, direct prose — Tobias does not speak in the confusing jargon typical of the dismal science — he outlines the basics of investing, cautions against the many pitfalls awaiting the unwary and the greedy, and explains in detail some of the many ways in which you can win — or lose — money.

To select one at random — tax shelters. As each year draws to a close, people scramble to get into these in hope of reducing the tax bite. Cautions Tobias: "You can't make money by losing money. Only deals that would be at least marginally attractive without their tax benefits are worth investing in."

Sensible advice, and there's plenty more from where that came from.

Phil Thomas
AP Books Editor

Snyder ISD menus

BREAKFAST
MONDAY
Cold Cereal
Juice
Milk

TUESDAY
French Toast
Sausage Patty
Half an Apple
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Cinnamon Roll
Fruit Cocktail
Milk

THURSDAY
Scrambled Eggs
Waffle
Diced Pears
Milk

FRIDAY
Pancake
Sausage Patty
Half an Orange
Milk

LUNCH
MONDAY
Frito Pie
Spinach
Orange
Hot Roll
Chocolate Pudding
Milk

TUESDAY
Barbequed Chicken
Black-eyed Peas
Whipped Potatoes and Gravy
Apple Cobbler
Hot Roll
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Cheese Enchiladas with Chili Gravy
Pinto Beans
Tossed Salad
Pineapple Slice
Milk

THURSDAY
Turkey and Dressing
Green Beans
Broccoli
Peaches
Hot Roll
Valentine Cake
Milk

FRIDAY
Chicken Noodle Soup
Toasted Cheese Sandwich
Stewed Tomatoes
Half a Banana
Milk

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SCS Notes

By Ricky Linex
Range Conservationist

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

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

Producers in the Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District generally broadcast seed when following raking or roller chopping. When converting cropland to grass, a grain drill equipped with a fluted seedbox can be used to plant small seeds. Seeding should be done in a firm seedbed, free of competing vegetation.

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

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

Those wishing more information or assistance in planning a range seeding operation are asked to contact the office at 573-0171 or visit the staff at 3423 Avenue T.

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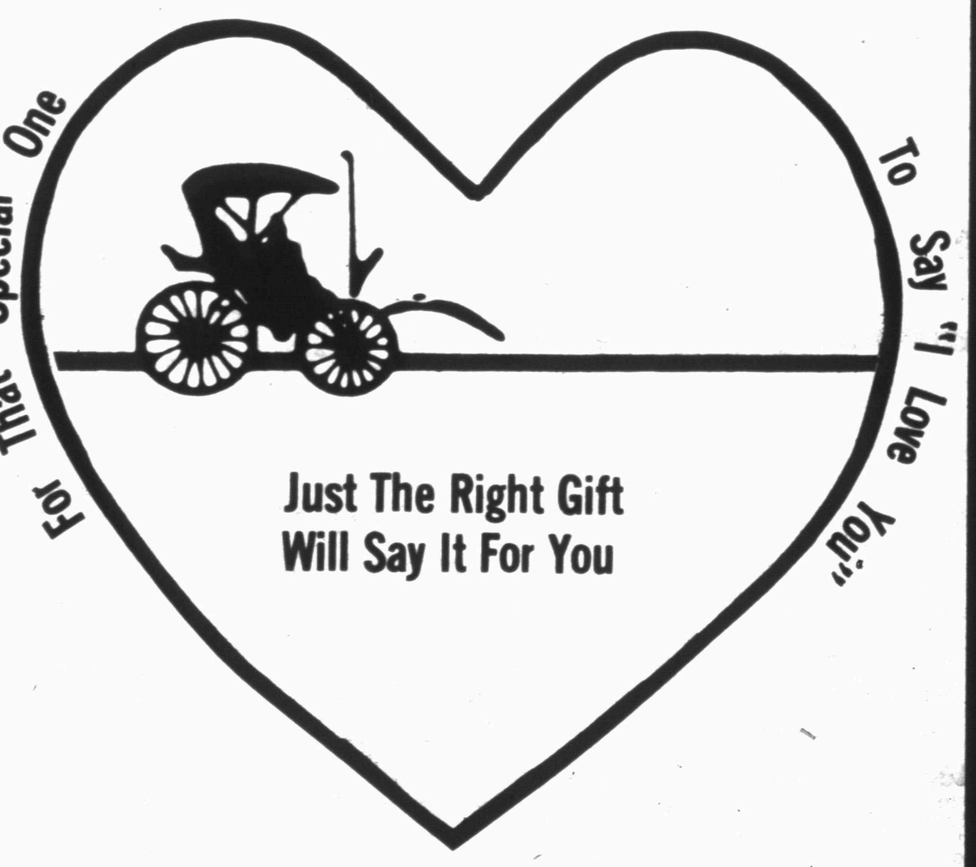

the Carriage Wheel
On The Square
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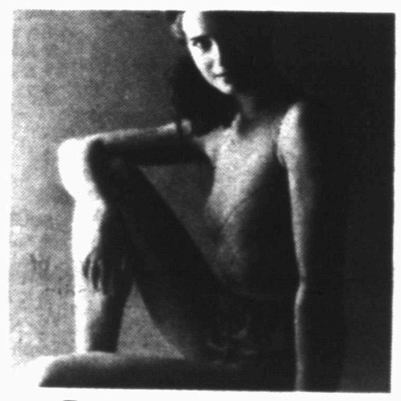
Small Miracle.



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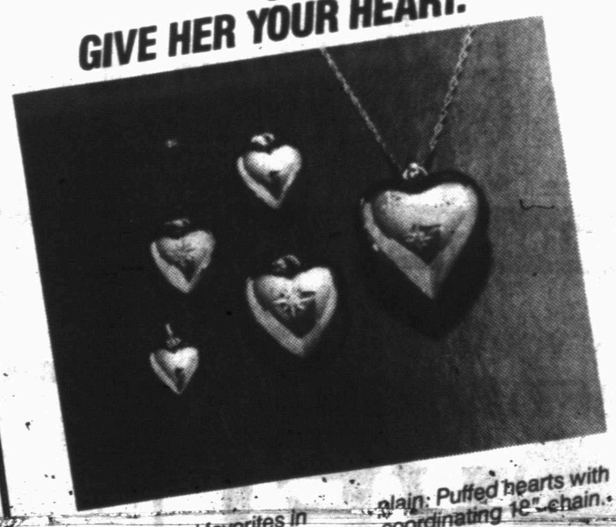

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Public Records

New Vehicles

Vick N. Miller, Jr., 1984 Dodge from Snyder Motor Inc.

Joe E. League, 1985 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Billie J. Wilson, Jr., 1985 Dodge from Snyder Motor Inc.

Bill Wilson Leasing, 1985 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Donald W. Fritz, 1985 Chevrolet from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.

Joanne Sterling, 1985 Chrysler from Snyder Motor Inc.

Marriage Licenses

Ronald Frederick Elliott of Sweetwater and Shawna Renay Dorn of Snyder.

Esiquio Muniz, Jr. and Josefa Ann Hernandez, both of Snyder.

Shawn K. Ragland and Teresa Denelle Wells, both of Snyder.

Filed in District Court

Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. as receiver of First National Bank Snyder vs Alva Frances Tatom dba Rainbow One Stop, suit on note.

Action in District Court

Jimmie V. Scott and Diana A. Scott vs Ralph Eugene Evans, dismissed.

S.I.S.D. vs Willie Garcia, judgment for court costs granted for S.I.S.D.

Western Texas College and S.I.S.D. vs Lyndon Baize dba Baize Delinting Plant, judgment for court costs granted for plaintiffs.

S.I.S.D. and Western Texas College vs Mary F. Ferguson, judgment for court costs granted for plaintiffs.

S.I.S.D. and the City of Snyder vs James E. Cain, judgment for court costs granted for plaintiffs.

The City of Snyder, Scurry County and S.I.S.D. vs Billy Ray Grimmett, judgment for court costs granted for plaintiffs.

The City of Snyder vs Charles Bozarth, judgment for court costs granted for plaintiff.

The City of Snyder vs Georgia Dickenson, judgment for court costs granted for plaintiff.

Construction Ahead Inc. vs Western State Bank of Midland, judgment granted enforcing garnishment judgment originally entered in the matter of Construction Ahead Inc. vs RKP Inc.

Karlton Jay Watson vs Texas Employer's Insurance Association, order reforming judgment previously granted denying new trial to tax court costs against defendant.

Warranty Deeds

Don Goss, individually and as attorney in fact for Larue Cotton Goss to Eleanor Cotton, the S 114 acres of the E 196 acres of the E ½ of Sec. 27 and the N 62 acres of the W 124 acres of the E ½ of Sec. 27, all in block 3, H & GN Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County Texas.

Evans D. Vineyard et ux to Larry K. Rankin et ux, the S 100 feet of lot 4, block 47, Original Town of Hermleigh.

Larry K. Rankin et ux to Merrill Lynch Relocation Managment, the S 100 feet of lot 4, block 47, Original Town of Hermleigh.

Merrill Lynch Relocation Managment to Andres P. Rodriquez et ux, the S 100 feet of lot 4, block 47, Original Town of Hermleigh.

Rebecca B. Butler as trustee for the Leslie D. Butler Trust to Leslie D. Butler, interest in lot 5, block 6, Bassridge addiion to the City of Snyder.

Rebecca B. Butler as trustee for the Butler Investment Trust to Leslie D. Butler, interest in 0.196 acres in Sec. 182, block 3, H & GN Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County Texas.

Rebecca B. Butler as trustee for the Leslie D. Butler Trust to Rebecca B. Butler, interest in lot 5, block 6, Bassridge addtion to the City of Snyder.

Rebecca B. Butler as trustee of the Butler Investment Trust to Rebecca B. Butler, interest in 0.196 acres in Sec. 182, block 3, H & GN Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County Texas.

Howard D. Vaughan et ux to Michael W. Taylor et ux, lot 1, block 6, Bassridge addition to the City of Snyder.

Rudene Gladson to Tracy L. Knipe et ux, lot 11 & the E 10 feet of lot 10, block 5, Park Place addition to the City of Snyder.

Maria Berta Gonzales to Reymundo Gonzalez, 0.755 acres in the NW ¼ Sec. 181, block 3, H & GN Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County Texas.

Margaret McLellan to Stephen W. Smith, the S 25 feet of lot 7 and the N 45 feet of lot 8, block 3, Scott and Browning addition to the City of Snyder.

Mary K. Selmon to Ross C. Blanchard, lot 4, block 1, Noble Heights addition to the City of Snyder.

Rocky Johns to Peggy Jean Johns, lot 1, block 27, T. N. Nunn addition to the City of Snyder.

Weldon J. Birdwell to Paul Gray Oil Co. Inc., 2 acres in the W part of Sec. 181, block 3, H & GN Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County Texas.

Mary Laster to Darwin Don Laster, 5.25 acres in the N ½ of the NE ¼ of Sec. 135, block 97, H & TC Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County Texas.

John A. Ganske to Charlie Marion Calvert et ux, lot 2, block 49, Town of Hermleigh, by trustee's sale.

J. C. Witherspoon to Lucille Webb, the E 150 feet of the N 120 feet of block 34, Lundy's Park addition to the City of Snyder.

Lucille Webb to Loyd Nichols, the E 150 feet of the N 120 feet of block 34, Lundy's Park addition to the City of Snyder.

Ranked highest among the living Buddhas of Tibet is the Dalai Lama, who fled to India with 90,000 other Tibetans after occupying Chinese troops crushed a rebellion in Tibet in 1959.

Lighter side of religion now offered

MADISON LAKE, Minn. (AP) — To Tom Leech and Harold Armstrong, religion can indeed be a laughing matter.

Leech and Armstrong, who make up a Christian-oriented comedy team called the New Life Players, see laughter and wit as a way to entertain young adults while spreading the word of Jesus Christ.

The two 25-year-olds formed the New Life Players, based in Madison Lake, and began performing for junior and senior high school youth groups in December 1982.

"Our priority is to show that religion can be fun," Leech said, "and to leave 'em with a message. The best way to do that is through entertaining."

Their shows include scores of one-liners, mock musical acts, and a couple of standard underdog characters who overcome self-doubt through faith.

One such character is a nerdlike high school student, played by Armstrong, who is encouraged by his macho-type friend, Leech, to get with the flow of everyone else — ditch his Bible and start wearing some decent shoes.

"The act's funny," Leech said, "and yet it's about liking yourself enough to stand up for your religious beliefs."

Through such characters, the New Life Players address the problem of peer pressure and how their audience can deal with it.

"Years ago the family was the main influence on teenagers," Armstrong said, "but now it's the peer group, and some groups go to drugs and alcohol. It's a positive peer group we'd like to encourage."

Leech says that reactions to the duo have been good. He says the performances are done for religious-instruction groups and other youth groups, "and once you get a high school audience on your side, it goes great."

The act is interdenominational, Leech emphasized, and he and Armstrong "don't preach doctrine," just fundamental faith.

"We're very sensitive as to what goes into our comedy," he said. "Otherwise, you can step on too many toes."

Both players see their different religious affiliations (Leech is a fundamentalist, Armstrong a Catholic) as helpful in keeping Jesus Christ as the "common denominator" in their presentations.

The pair have been writing and performing skits together since the seventh grade. They inserted Christianity into their act in 1982 when Leech suggested Armstrong accompany him to a Teens Encounter Christ retreat in Sleepy Eye, which Leech had been helping conduct.

Lady Bird Johnson marks special date

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Lady Bird Johnson, marking the 20th anniversary of the Older Americans' Act, said the legislation signed by her husband, President Lyndon B. Johnson, affirmed the nation's commitment to its elderly.

Mrs. Johnson told a forum on aging, "1965 marked a milestone in our nation's commitment to its older citizens."

The former first lady and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby blew out 20 candles on an anniversary cake.

"Becky's Backyard" Opening Soon
A New, Complete Day Care Center for Snyder
For Information Call
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After 4 p.m. 573-7470

Final Clearance
Going Out Of Business Sale
Beginning 9 a.m. Monday Morning

All Dresses Tod-14	$10.00
All Girls' Tops & Skirts 7-14	$5.00
All Girls' Pants 7-14	$5.00
1 Group Baby Dresses Values to $44.00	$10.00
1 Group Baby Things	$5.00
All Girls' Panties	50¢
All Boys' & Girls' Sox	50¢ & $1.00
1 Group Coats.	$10.00
1 Group Coats	$5.00
All Boys' Shirts Tod-14	$5.00
All Boys' Shirts 2-4 Tod	$4.00
All Sleepwear Robes & Gowns	$5.00 & $10.00
All Baby Shoes	$2.00
Boys' Pants 8-14	$5.00
Boys' Jeans 4-14	$5.00

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No Credit Cards Please
All Sales Final
All Fixtures & Equipment For Sale
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East Side of Square

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Vanity Fair

COLOR PLAYS — Luresque™
Necklines never boasted such an opulent display. Link embroidery encircled the neck with a chain-like effect that flatters every face. With extra shimmer and shine in soft, silky Luresque™
Gray's Style Shop
West Side of Square

COUNTRY CORNERS
HANDMADE RAGGEDY ANN and RAGGEDY ANDY DOLLS and CARE BEARS
Heart Shaped Pillows
Cabbage Patch Doll Clothes
Tiffany Ceramic Hearts
Filled with homemade colored chocolate can be used as Jewelry Boxes
Everything Handmade by Snyder Residents
Cookie Jars
Ceramic and Chrochet Refrigerator Magnets
Heart Shaped Trinket Boxes
3 Sizes
Filled with candy
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Heart Shaped Ceramic Boxes for school favors
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Above the Fold

By Donny Brown

Nobody deserves frozen water pipes. In the same breath, it could be argued that nobody deserves minus 11 degree cold spells.

So we find out all over again that what you deserve sometimes isn't what you get.

For the record, our water continued to flow freely (knock on wood.) But with other houses and other places, we haven't always been so lucky.

As with any similar type of bad news — like when a sudden black cloud is coughed from your car's exhaust pipe, or a family of skunks manages to locate itself in the crawlway of your house — the first reaction is a two-worder.

"Why Me?" you'll say, listening for distant laughter from some cosmic doo-dad who has decided to mess up your day all day long.

You'll stand there, the faucet turned on full. And the silence you hear coming from that empty spigot can sound louder than Niagara Falls.

Consider the options.

It's bound to be colder than a managing editor's heart, or the durn pipes wouldn't be frozen in the first place.

And when do you discover your morning shower has been canceled? The odds are 5 to 2 — 6 to 1 in our case — it occurs approximately 60 minutes before you absolutely, positively have to be somewhere else.

So unless you want to brush your teeth using orange juice as a rinse, the only standing water in the house is most likely in the toilet retaining tank.

It's not a pretty picture is it?

Most poor souls go to work anyway, arriving looking slightly out of focus. You arrive with stubble on your chin like iron filings; a gritty feel around your eyeballs which pulls them into a squint; and hair mashed sideways like bent straw.

No one dresses in their Sunday best following a morning of frozen water pipes, so the overall appearance approaches what dad used to call "sorrowful."

Your only hope, of course, is it will warm up enough to unfreeze your pipes. But what if a protracted cold spell makes your misery bountiful?

Then you tackle the job of unsticking what's got stuck.

Too often, the net result of this is a hurried call to the local fire department, however.

Heat lamps, propane torches, flaming newspapers, all have been used to loosen that stubborn — and hidden — ice chunk.

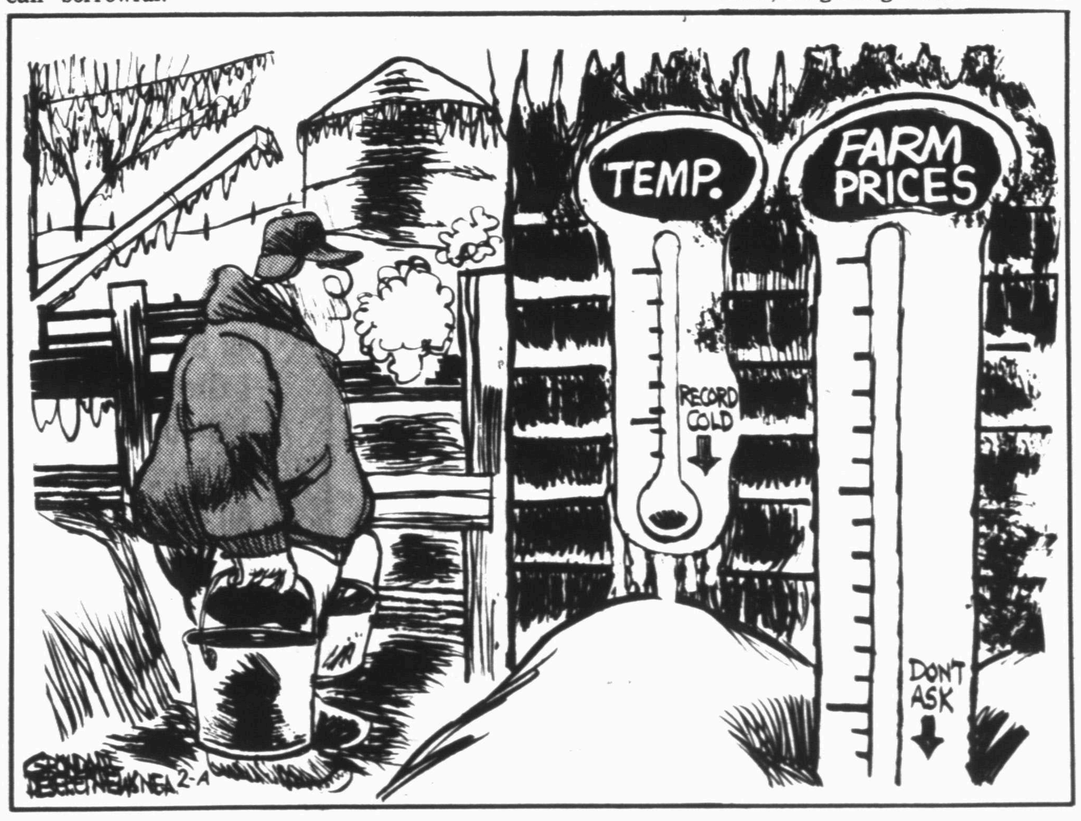
If you have to do it, we recommend heat tape covered with wrap-around insulation. But even this only works on the pipes you can get to.

Probably the best solution is to stoke up the fire in whatever continues to work — whether it be a wood stove, fireplace, or gas furnace — and to borrow from any source possible about five washtubs full of water still in its liquid state.

Then just let those old pipes thaw through attrition. Remember folks, it's got to get warmer sometime.

SDN Opinion Page

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



John Dunnam

There was a time when men were men, watches were watches and phones were things used to call people not in yelling distance. The only thing that has not changed during the course of my short life is the IRS and women - and that is not good news.

I suppose the good news is that men and phones can do more, sophisticated wrist watches are within the means of even people who work for a living, and the tax deadline is still two months away. (According to insurance charts, a lot of us will die by then and thus beat the system.)

But let's slow down and look at these things one at a time.

Even real men can eat quiche now, and wash it down with light beer or decafinated coffee. He might even enjoy a low-tar cigarette afterward, or wander over to the polls and vote Republican without feeling guilty or snooty.

Of course a man has to be careful about opening doors for ladies nowadays. He risks insulting someone. Or worse, the act might be reported to the lady in his life. Either one spells trouble, especially the latter.

"Who was that girl you were flirting with yesterday?"

"What are you talking about? What girl?" he will reply with all the dignity of a clear conscience.

"Marge said she saw you at the post office talking to some stranger. She said you opened the door for her. Twice."

"Her? She had a kid in one arm, a sack in the other and a dozen envelopes in her mouth. I was just being polite."

"Were hers bigger than mine."

"Her what?"

"You know what."

"My gosh woman, that gal weighed 300 pounds and had three kids following her, all different colors."

"Then they were bigger."

"I didn't notice."

Bam! Already she has caught him in a lie. Goodbye clear conscience and hello dodging and squirming. Women have a way of finding men guilty on a point or two every time. You can't win, fellas, but try to enjoy the game anyway.

While women have always been slightly bananas, wrist watches only went bezerk a few years ago. I can remember when you could ask someone for the time of day and they would glance at their wrist and tell you. Or they would become slightly embarrassed and hold their wrist to their ear and shake the watch furiously. Owning a defective watch was okay, but no one wanted to admit they had forgot to wind.

The digitals took over sometime in the early 70's. They were novel and you didn't have to wind them. They made good graduation presents because you couldn't tell an expensive one from a K-Mart blue light special.

Even before they came out with 37 extra modes, they had

See DUNNAM, page 10B

SDN Week in Review

MONDAY
February 4

Two candidates surfaced Monday morning for the soon-to-be-vacated county attorney's post here.

These include Mike Line — who effective Feb. 1 has accepted the post of city attorney for Snyder — and Steve Payson, who lost a two-man race for the county attorney post in the Democratic primary last May.

—

By a split 3-1 vote, Scurry County commissioners Monday denied a request from former county auditor Gwen Sealy, who had requested payment for hours she said she had worked "above" her regularly scheduled work week during 1984.

In total, she requested some $2,432 in additional wages.

—

The low bid of three submitted for property and casualty insurance for the Snyder ISD was accepted Monday by school board members.

Texas School Services — a group policy plan offered through the Texas Association of School Boards — was the low bidder with a $52,130 annual premium for some $34 million in property coverage.

TUESDAY
February 5

A wider range of services related to the diagnosis and treatment of cancer is now offered in Snyder through Cogdell Memorial Hospital, it was reported Tuesday.

These include nuclear medicine capability and radioactive material to aid in diagnosis plus a mobile CAT scanner which visits the facility two days per week.

—

The official student count for Western Texas College's spring semester was reported Tuesday — an indication that WTC has recorded the second highest enrollment in its 14-year history.

A total of 1,337 students have enrolled for the spring semester.

—

As of Tuesday afternoon, all incumbent candidates for both the Snyder school board and the city council had indicated if they will be on the ballot again this April 6.

The net result is that only one of five incumbents will not be a candidate again — Leslie Butler for place 2 on the school board.

Seeking re-election are Lillie Sullivan, place 1 on the school board; and Councilmen Gene Thomas, place 1; Truett Bryan, place 3; and Mickey Nunley, place 5.

—

Members of the Scurry County Appraisal District board of directors Tuesday reappointed Harold Lacik and Ross Carroll Jr. to the Appraisal Review Board. They join Walter Stirl, who has one more year to serve.

WEDNESDAY
February 6

A vacancy on the Snyder Chamber of Commerce board of directors will occur after this week as newly elected director Tom Latos is transferred from the city, it was reported Wednesday.

—

Joe Coronado, an associate in the local accounting firm of Yorgesen and Blakey since 1975, has been named a full partner in the business.

It was reported Wednesday, the firm now becomes Yorgeson, Blakey and Coronado.

—

Members of the Scurry County Board of County Development seated a new member Wednesday — David Thompson. He replaces Guy Sullivan, an original member of the BCD who resigned after completing his last term.

THURSDAY
January 7

The owner of R.T. Bell's BBQ "take out" restaurant said Thursday he thinks all "differences" between he and the City of Snyder and the Scurry County Health Unit will soon be worked out.

As of Thursday morning, electricity and water service was shut off at R.T. Bell's eating establishment due to these differences.

—

It was reported Thursday that Jim Rambo, associate professor of speech and drama at Western Texas College, has been honored as Educator of the Year at the junior college by the Texas Educational Theatre Association.

—

The Snyder city council opted Thursday to continue providing funds for a sign along Interstate 20 advertising U.S. Hwy. 180 and Snyder as a route to Carlsbad Caverns.

Under an agreement negotiated with the Carlsbad Chamber of Commerce, however, Snyder will now only be liable for one-half of an $165 monthly lease fee.

—

Some 24 acres on the west side of Deep Creek were returned by the Snyder city council Thursday to the Dallas-based property owner who originally deeded it to the city.

Doug Newton, who owns other property in the area between 30th and 37th Sts. and east of College Ave., requested a return of the creek area because of potential further development.

Look Back

By Noble B. Young

FIVE YEARS AGO

Pat Abbananto, minister of the 37th St. Church of Christ for the past 14 years today — Feb. 3 — announced plans to move from Snyder and accept the minister's position at another church.

–

The Snyder FFA poultry and junior grass judging teams were first place winners in competition at the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show this week. Team members were Tracey Neves, Trevlyn Pitner, Monty Key, Matt Davis, Ricky Thompson, Jeffery Gilbert and Nixie Brewster.

–

The Scurry County Industrial Development Authority held its first organizational meeting this morning — Feb. 6. Officers of the board elected were Rex Fields, president; Tommy Davis, vice president; Roy McQueen, secretary-treasurer. Other directors of the authority were C.A. McCowen and Ed Thrift.

10 YEARS AGO

Grand champion winners of the Ira FFA Stock Show named this weekend were Angeline Autry, steers; Sandy House, swine; and James Crowder, lambs.

–

Featured players in the WTC theatre department's second annual dinner theatre production of Neil Simon's "The Odd Couple" which went into rehearsal this week were Glenn Polk, Ed Thrift, Warren Cullar, Mike Thornton, Emily Sleeper and Julie Jones.

15 YEARS AGO

Buford Browning and Wayland Huddleston were the top award winners anounced at the Snyder Chamber of Commerce Banquet last Saturday night. Browning was presented with the Chamber of Commerce Outstanding Citizen award for 1969 and Huddleston received the annual Outstanding Young Farmer Award presented by the Snyder Jaycees.

–

Members of the SHS Stage Band named to the All-Star Band at the Hardin-Simmons University Stage Band Festival Saturday included Zurn Jenkins, Gordon Gray, Willie Riley, James Vandiver and Orville Schwartz.

–

Officers of Ritz-Craft Southern Inc. today — Feb. 9 — announced their selection of Snyder as the site of a new mobile home construction plant.

Kid Stuff

By Shirley A. Gorman

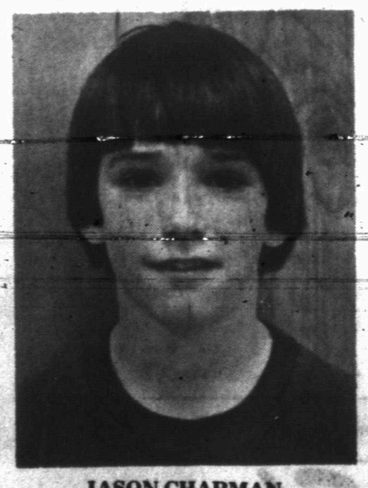
This week's fifth graders were interviewed at North Elementary.

Question: What is the greatest benefit of the space program, especially the shuttle missions?

TIFFANY BLY
Age 10
"We learn more about being in space and the difference between being on earth and in space."

JASON DITMORE
Age 10
"We learn about the universe and the moon's soil."

ANGIE HAMMIT
Age 10
"We learn how the spaceship works and how to pilot it."



JASON CHAPMAN
Age 10
"It will help us stay out of wars and put satellites in space."

Letters to the editor

To the editor,

I feel that an error was made in the Feb. 3, 1985 "Ask Us" column. In that column, the question was raised about "Specialists" in Snyder. You listed 5 physicians who are considered as Specialists, however you neglected to mention the specialty that is most represented on the staff at Cogdell Memorial Hospital, i.e. Family Medicine.

To be a Boarded Member of the American Academy of Family Practice, an individual must complete a three year training program after Medical School. During this time they receive advanced training in Internal Medicine, Obstetrics, Gynecology, Pediatrics, and Psychiatry. He or she also receives training in many "Specialty" areas such as Opthamology, Otolaryngology, and Dermatology. At the completion of the three years of training they must pass a comprehensive test given by the Board of Family Practitioners. While in practice they must complete a required amount of Continuing Medical education and periodically are retested to remain "Board Certified."

A problem that these individuals face is that many people outside of organized medicine consider them the same as General Practitioners. Because of their training, certification, and recertification requirements, I feel that Boarded Members of the Academy of Family Physicians should be considered a Specialist and not "just a Doctor."

Boarded Members of the Academy of Family Practice in Snyder are: James Burleson, M.D., Bid Cooper, M.D., Carl Dillaha, M.D., Neil Gibson, D.O., and Paul Thompson, M.D.

Sincerely,
Stanly Allen, M.D.
Snyder Bone and Joint Clinic
Medical Arts Building
Cogdell Center
Snyder, Texas

Weintraub tackles controversial areas

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In the late 1970s, an outspoken, flame-haired suburban housewife jumped into the bitter fray between parents opposed to mandatory busing for integration and a liberal board of education.

Roberta Weintraub quickly made the transition from community activist to Los Angeles Unified School District board member, and helped to quash what was then the nation's most ambitious busing effort.

She is still on the board. But she says the issues have changed — and so has she. The San Fernando Valley doctor's wife has gone medium cool, tackling the challenge of television.

Her local talk show, "School Beat," began airing weekly on KHJ-TV in September 1983, featuring such diverse guests as Moral Majority leader Jerry Falwell, California Lt. Gov. Leo McCarthy, a homosexual teacher and members of a championship drill team and marching band.

She has turned the tables on herself, from the days she appeared on TV shows such as "60 Minutes," "Donahue" and "Nightline" as champion of the anti-busing cause. "I spent my life on television from the years 1978 to 1982," she says.

Now she allows her guests to take center stage — a tough task for a woman whose vivid personality and outspokenness made her a prime target during the busing controversy.

Pulitzer Prize-winning cartoonist Paul Conrad of the Los Angeles Times repeatedly tipped an acid pen in her direction. In one cartoon, the then curly haired Mrs. Weintraub is depicted as a snooty French Poodle. "Speaking of bitches,.." the caption reads.

Another Conrad effort shows her dressed as the queen of hearts towering over three woebegone black children. "Off with their heads," the caption says.

Mrs. Weintraub keeps framed copies of the cartoons although she remembers such attention as "unpleasant."

On her televison show she once repeatedly flubbed an introduction because of a too-distant cue card that she had to squint to read. One youth grew faint under the hot studio lights, but Mrs. Weintraub never lost her composure, repeating the lead-in with the same carefully measured smile until she got it right.

Peers play role in social skills

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — As more and more preschool children enter day-care facilities, peer groups are expanding their roles as shapers of social skills, says a Purdue University child development specialist in the school of consumer and family sciences.

"As youngsters spend more time with their peers — and less with parents — they'll be more dependent on learning social skills away from home," says Dr. Gary Ladd, associate professor of child development and family studies.

Ladd believes peer acceptance is especially important for children: "Peer acceptance is not defined as 'popularity,' but merely a child's ability to get involved with a group, as well as the quality of interactions on the playground and in the classroom."

While a few youngsters seem naturally adept at such social skills, Ladd says everyday social give-and-take requires practice for most children.

One reason Ladd emphasizes the importance of positive peer relationships is that "many children with interpersonal problems tend to carry them into adulthood." Problematic peer relationships, in fact, are among the best predictors of later maladjustments, Ladd notes.

"Use of force or aggression is one of the main indicators of peer rejection," says the professor, who suggests this is one type of behavior parents should generally be concerned about.

"There are really two social behaviors to worry about in children," Ladd says. "The first is the child who is largely withdrawn and often neglected by other children; the second is the aggressive youngster who is abrasive to his peers — especially if the child uses physical force."

Children in the aggressive category, Ladd observes, seem to be at greater risk for various interpersonal problems in adolescence and adulthood, including juvenile delinquency. Youngsters who are consistently withdrawn or neglected by peers, on the other hand, are more likely to develop a pattern of school avoidance or truancy.

Ladd says one reason peergroup experience is invaluable is its role in teaching children lifelong social skills, such as assertiveness and conflict resolution.

"In our society, we don't allow children to 'argue' with adults, so the only way a child can learn some forms of assertiveness is through interaction with other children," he explains.

Ladd says peer groups also teach "affiliative skills" — developing and negotiating relationships.

"Childhood friendships are among the few places a child can learn to value another individual as a friend and learn to maintain a relationship," he says. In such a relationship the child can also learn about reciprocity, compromise and intimacy, he adds.

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• POETRY • ASTROLOGY • TEENS •
• PHYSICAL FITNESS • CLASSICS •
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• BIOGRAPHIES • PHOTOGRAPHY •
• SEX AND MARRIAGE • TRAVEL & ATLAS •
• PETS AND ANIMALS •
• CHILDCARE/CHILDBIRTH •
• CRAFTS/HOBBIES • ASTRONOMY •
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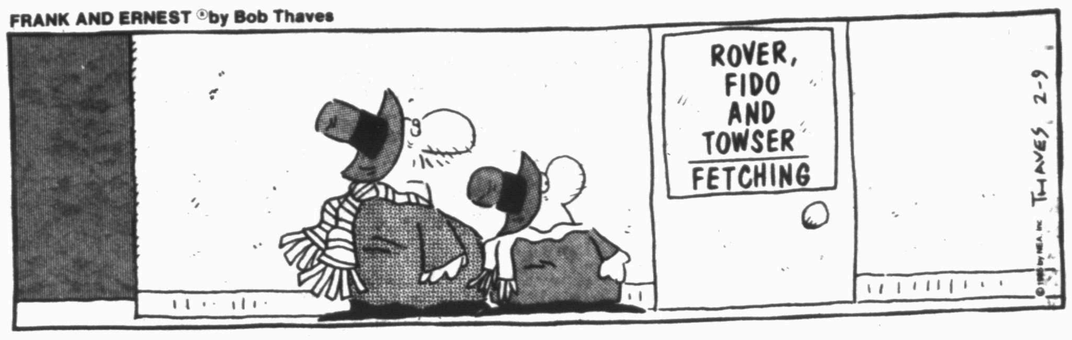
SNAKE TALES™ by Sols

FRANK AND ERNEST ©by Bob Thaves

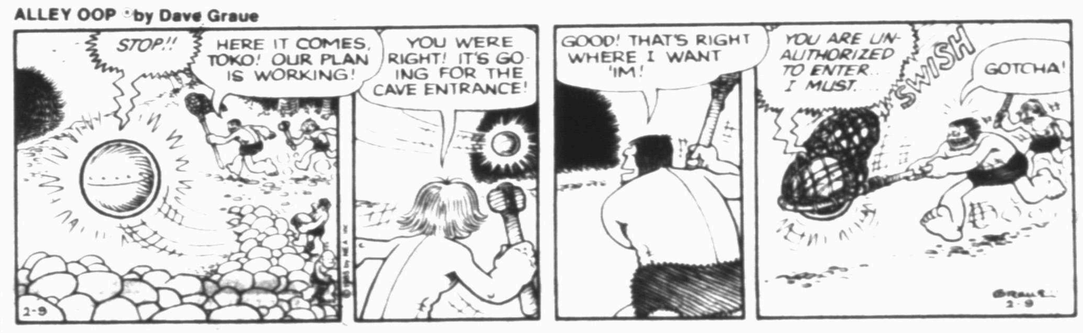


LEVY'S LAW ©by James Schumeister

WINTHROP ©by Dick Cavalli

BUGS BUNNY ©by Warner Bros.

ALLEY OOP ©by Dave Graue



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MR. MEN™ AND LITTLE MISS™ by Hargreaves & Sellers

PUZZLE

NEA

ACROSS

1 College degree (abbr.)
4 Sherry
9 South African tribe
10 Cute
13 Wild goat
14 Water vehicle
15 Seed covering
16 — degree
17 Preposition
18 Exclamation of surprise
20 River in the Congo
23 Crier
26 Mollusk
30 Freshwater porpoise
31 Unused
33 Chemical suffix
34 Peg
35 Cross inscription
36 Woman's name
37 Hem
39 Ash
41 Space agency (abbr.)
43 Hi's dwellers
44 Hera's husband
47 Accounting agency (abbr.)
49 Royal Scottish Academy (abbr.)
52 Turned to bone
55 Sacred bird of the Nile
56 From a single perspective (comp. wd.)
57 Seaport in Alaska
58 Colorado park
59 511, Roman

DOWN

1 Plague complaint
2 Young bird
3 Auxiliary (abbr.)
4 16, Roman
5 Lamprey
6 Hydrophobia
7 Black
8 Lath
9 Whisk
10 Landing boat
11 Hawaiian island
12 WWII area
16 By birth
19 Guido's high note
21 Greek dialect
22 Soap ingredient
23 Cry of pain
24 Novelist Bagnold
25 Bands
27 Potential trouble source
28 Brink
29 Back end
32 Doctor (abbr.)
35 Actress Balin
36 Chemical suffix
38 Demand
40 Nigerian tribe
42 Awry
44 Collection of animals
45 Old slave
46 Employs
48 Sum
50 Greek island
51 Mother of Peer Gynt
53 Shame
54 Identifications (sl.)
55 Hoosier State (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

	R	O	V	E	D		X	Y	L	O	I	D
W	I	Z	A	R	D		E	V	I	L	L	Y
A	D	O	N	I	S		R	E	T	A	K	E
L	E	N	I	N		M	O	S	T			
T	R	E	S		P	O	X		L	U	B	E
			H	O	R	N		A	E	R	I	E
B	F	A		R	E	E	L	S		S	A	L
I	O	N		E	S	T	E	S		A	S	S
R	U	N	E	S		A	V	E	C			
D	R	A	Y		T	R	I		I	M	A	M
			E	E	R	Y		U	N	I	T	E
W	A	F	F	L	E		M	E	D	D	L	E
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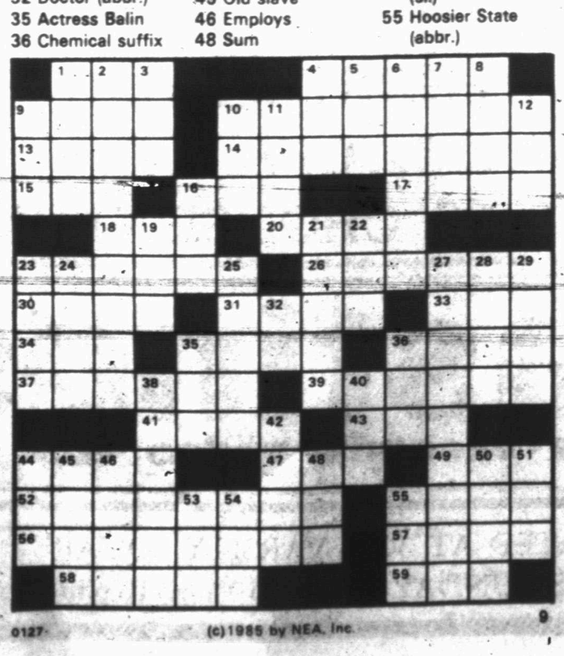
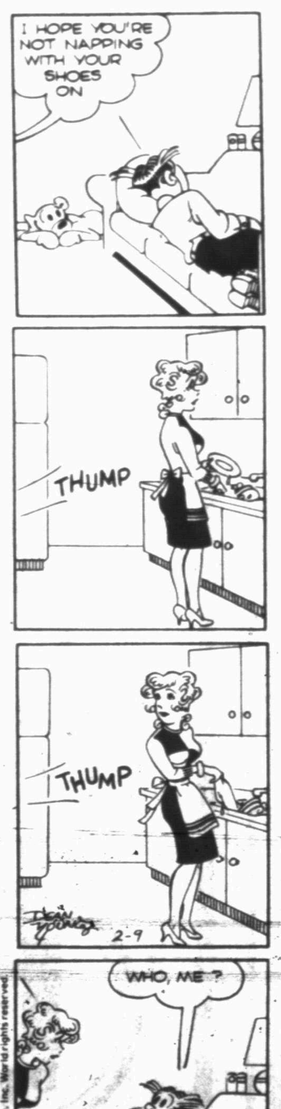


KIT 'N' CARLYLE ©by Larry Wright

By Dean Young & Mike Gersher

BLONDIE



LAFF-A-DAY

"I've given up looking for the ideal man. Now I'm looking for a husband!"

DENNIS THE MENACE

"WELL, AT LEAST THEY DIDN'T FIND OUT WHAT I *THOUGHT* THEY FOUND OUT."

Hopes 'joygerms' will become contagious

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — One kind of virus — the "Joygerm" — is welcome during the grim winters of upstate New York. Now its creator wants to spread Joygerm fever around the world.

Syracuse native Joan White, organizer of Joygerms Unlimited, recently sponsored a "National Joygerm Day" — "a day when our goal is to smile, hug, grin and win over at least one gruff and grumpy grouch."

Her aim, she says, is simple: to make people realize that a change of attitude is tonic for the spirits. Joygerm members do not ignore the ills and problems of life; they rise above them.

"This not just for children, it's not some kind of Pollyanna trip through the tulips," she said. "Our concept is to face life despite all its problems. We have to accept and assume responsibility for the way we feel."

The ideas may come off as ephemeral and the results immaterial, but hundreds have found a source of strength in "Joygerm Joan's" communicable spirit of optimism.

The organization stages visits to invalid wards, nursing homes and children's hospitals, distributing smiles, words of encouragement and homemade cookies from the "Joygerm Junkies" of Henninger High School.

"These kids get high on happiness," Miss White said.

In turn, she draws inspiration from the courage of those who triumph over handicaps.

She hopes to establish a citadel of good will in this businesslike metropolis, which some wags have labeled "The City That Never Smiles" and where her first Joygerm Jubilee parade in July 1982 drew a small contingent of self-proclaimed "Killjoys" carrying signs expressing sentiments such as "Go Home — You're Fat" and "I Hate You."

Miss White, a native Syracusan, dealt with the protesters by inviting them to join in if they needed self-expression. The group finally disbanded.

Dr. Bruce D. Carter, a psychology professor at Syracuse University, said he wasn't sure Miss White and her ideas would do any good but added, "It certainly can't hurt."

Miss White's concept of spreading joy by example has its merits, he said.

"I think what she's doing is something that lots of people should do. Any time you give somebody a smile or a kind word, you may help them out a bit. Anything to promote good feeling is wonderful; there are enough bad feelings in the world today," Carter added.

Miss White claims 7,800 members for her "No dues, just do" organization, which began on Jan. 8, 1981, with an enrollment of one.

On that day, Miss White, 50, who runs a public relations firm from her home here, noticed a newspaper article about a West Coast company which offered to "worry" for others in exchange for a $10 fee.

Jan. 8 also happened to be her late mother's birthdate, and Miss White said she felt drawn to the article again and again.

"I really feel she was up there jumping on the clouds, sliding down a rainbow, and saying, 'Come on, kid. Do it.' Finally I sat down and dashed off a letter to the Post-Standard (newspaper) about the organization I thought was needed to counter their (the worriers') kind of thinking," she said.

In the next few months, Joygerm Joan picked up a logo — a rotund head with a cowlick and an aspirin-shaped nose — a mascot, new friends and a head of steam. She began responding to requests for membership in the club, which offered its fellowship without charge in exchange for a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

The next year, she was ready for the first parade despite the warnings of skeptics that "no one can hold a parade on their own." About 20 entries showed up for a disorganized event which nevertheless spun off enough good will to foster 1983 and 1984 parades with close to 50 entries — and no Killjoys.

The first "national" day, held this January, began on a small scale — the formal celebration confined to a shopping mall in Syracuse, where passers-by were invited to join and to take a "smile-o-meter" test, checking their smiles in a mirror and receiving certificates of goodcondition grins.

Joygerm volunteers handed out capsules containing slips of paper with uplifting messages.

In 1983 surgeons at Detroit's Sinai Hospital performed 5,000 operations using lasers.

HEALTH TIP from DEAN
Stinson Drug
North Side of Square 573-3531

Do-it-yourselfers who are putting in extra insulation to save energy, risk exposing themselves to synthetic fibers that may cause cancer. Like asbestos, modern insulation contains fibers small enough to penetrate and remain in the lungs for decades. If you plan on working with insulation, wear a protective mask to filter out these particles. You may also ask your local Department of Environmental Health about the safety of the insulation you are using.

Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

February 10, 1985

Substantial strides can be made this coming year in your chosen field. However, you must be careful not to alienate friends to fulfill your ambitions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Do not be intimidated by challenging situations today. Although they may overwhelm others, you'll rise to the occasion. Major changes are in store for Aquarians in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail $1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A friend may come to you for advice today and, out of kindness, you might be tempted to tell him what he wants to hear. Tinting the truth won't be helpful.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Industriousness, not Lady Luck, will enable you to accomplish what you set out to do today. Stand on your own two feet, not the rabbit's foot.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today your presence will have a soothing and harmonizing effect on your companions. You'll know exactly what to do to calm troubled waters.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You should be able to find willing helpers today to finish a task you couldn't do alone. It'll be a welcome relief to get it out of the way.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Even though you'll be in a sociable and gregarious mood today, you'll also appreciate serious thinkers with whom you can exchange worthwhile ideas.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll function best today if you operate independently of others. Partners may be fun to have around, but they'll keep you from finishing what you start.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you intend to relax today, forget about your work and enjoy yourself. However, if you intend to work, don't daydream about doing something else.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A situation that has been going downhill can be rectified today. It looks like you'll be enjoying gains instead of coming out on the short end.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your judgment in important matters is likely to be better than your peers' today. Listen to what they have to say, but make the final decision yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you hope to have an old debt repaid, it may be necessary for you to call the indebted person aside today to give him a gentle reminder.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) An organization or group you're affiliated with may ask you to take on some added responsibilities today. Render your services but not your purse.

Your Birthday

Feb. 11, 1985

Involve yourself this coming year in organizations affiliated with your work or career. The contacts you make will turn out to be of enormous help.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Regardless of how interesting your topics are, don't dominate the conversations with friends today or they may label you a "know-it-all." The Matchmaker wheel reveals your compatibility to all signs, as well as showing you what signs you are best suited to romantically. To get yours, mail $2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Ambitious objectives will have a better chance of being fulfilled today if you keep the knowledge of what you are doing limited to those directly involved.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be an attentive listener today, even when around a friend who often bores you to tears. He could be the purveyor of valuable information.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) When discussing a serious matter today, keep the conversation on track. If you get off on irrelevant side issues, nothing will be accomplished.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) People performing work or services for you today must be given concise, clear-cut instructions. Fuzzy directives will result in poor performances.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Someone you're involved with today may suggest a switch in plans. Be receptive, because his ideas could be better than yours.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Keep a lid on irritable family topics today. Instead, direct your discussions along convivial lines where everyone is in agreement.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This is a good day to drop in on friends you haven't seen lately. Your visit will be warmly received, but take care not to overstay your welcome.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It'll be the little things that will put you in the profit or loss column today. Don't take small details for granted.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You have the mental wherewithal today to solve perplexing problems. Once you get a bright idea, use it promptly. Don't let it gather dust.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Information from "insiders" should be taken with a grain of salt today. A portion of what they say could have value, but the rest may be just hot air.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Involve yourself in activities today that you find pleasurable, but don't spend your entire week's allowance just to have fun one day.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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Where deals were made, lives were traded and the legends of jazz lit up the night.

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Someone must stop the madman who has programmed machines to turn against us.

TOM SELLECK
RUNAWAY
PG-13

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H.D. Batteries
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Shampoo or conditioner. Formulas.
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Pros, cons of hypnosis use

NEW YORK (AP) — At first the woman remembered nothing of what had happened just before she woke up in a pool of blood. But six weeks later, under hypnosis, she told a dramatic story.

Her male companion had told her to get on the bed and strip, she said. Then he pulled out his switchblade, threatened to kill her, and stabbed her repeatedly to "get even with you for running out on me."

After undergoing the hypnosis, the woman submitted her story in an affidavit. She recalled for the first time that she had once danced with the man and then indeed had run out on him. On the basis of the woman's story, police arrested a suspect.

But the tale was riddled with inaccuracies. Repeated stabbings wouldn't have left her with only a single wound. She described the defendant's maroon Triumph motorcycle, on which she had ridden, as a black Yamaha. She reported eating pizza at a restaurant that didn't serve it. And it turned out the man she had danced with was not the defendant.

That case made the Minnesota Supreme Court in 1980 face a question that has split state courts and mental health professionals: Is memory that emerges under hypnosis reliable enough to be used in court?

Minnesota's high court was among the first of 13 to say no, but courts in 13 other states have ruled to admit such testimony, usually with procedural safeguards, according to Roy E. Greenwood, an Austin, Texas, attorney. Oregon state law permits it as well.

In December, the American Medical Association declared that recollections under hypnosis are too shaky for the witness stand. An AMA committee reported it had found "no evidence to indicate that there is an increase of only accurate memory during hypnosis." Further, the committee's report said, "there is no way for either subject or hypnotist to distinguish between those recollections which may be accurate and those which may be pseudomemories."

Dr. Martin Orne, chairman of the AMA committee and longtime critic of such testimony, believes it will eventually be banned across the country as dangerously inaccurate. If so, that would "help, not hinder, the enforcement of law," says Orne, psychiatry professor at the University of Pennsylvania and director of the unit for experimental psychiatry at the Institute of Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia.

But Martin Reiser, director of behavioral science services for the Los Angeles Police Department and a supporter of the technique, says hypnosis is a natural human ability a witness can use to improve memory. He says the Minnesota case was an unfair example since it involved an intoxicated witness and a self-taught hypnotist.

Hypnosis has produced remarkable successes for police. A famous example is the 1976 kidnapping near Chowchilla, Calif., of 26 children in a schoolbus. Under hypnosis, the bus driver recalled most of the license plate number of a Dodge van he saw, which helped break the case.

Hypnosis also has helped rape victims provide "rather exquisite detail," Reiser says, and has aided other witnesses in describing faces for police artists.

DIAL A DEVOTIONAL 573-8801

Strawberry dish draws customers

GROVE HILL, Ala. (AP) — Scott Wilson is putting Grove Hill on the map with a spatula.

The 28-year-old gourmet cook opened Magnolia Inn in October 1981, serving carefully prepared plates of lasagna, veal, steaks and seafood to deer hunters and a country crowd.

Weight watchers beware. The vegetables are heaped on plates. A dessert called Strawberry Passion — strawberry custard over pound cake with Amaretto, strawberries and whipped cream — may woo the most steadfast dieter to commit a gastronomical indiscretion.

"I can't keep eating lunch here. I'll weigh 300 pounds," groaned a departing customer on a recent visit.

The hefty, black-bearded Wilson apparently enjoys his own fare, as evidenced by the midsection contour of his candystriped apron.

His inn on Clarke County Route 29 in southwest Alabama timber country isn't an inn at all. It's a restaurant in a pineboard house, surrounded by pastures.

Across the fence, his father may be found loading cows into a trailer. Inside, Wilson may be found concocting rural recipes.

"I'm going to make green tomato pie next week," said Wilson, fulfilling a promise to a client in Mobile. Although Mobile is about 1½ hours to the south, Wilson says some customers drive up on Sundays or stop in on their way to football games at Tuscaloosa in the fall.

His orders for food come from all over, Wilson said. After adding a 500-square-foot kitchen to the magnolia-shaded, 100-year-old farmhouse, he began catering for parties.

Preparing for parties in a county that prohibits the sale of liquor can be difficult, but Wilson said he tried to make up with catering for what's lost on the lack of liquor sales. Weddings have been held outside under the pear trees in the spring with the receptions inside.

Wilson said he had given up hopes for a medical career after dropping out of Birmingham-Southern College. A trip to Europe and a round of cooking classes from Mobile to San Francisco led to his new career.

"I moved over here after managing the LaSalle Restaurant in Monroeville. They turned it into a library," Wilson said.

He and his father purchased the house in Grove Hill for the restaurant, which seats 50. The interior walls are decorated with his grandmother's quilts, menus and other reminders of home.

His wife, Jennifer, helps with the restaurant, as do other relatives. And it's not far to work. They live in a huge double-width house trailer at the rear of the restaurant.

"We hope to build a house over in those woods," said Wilson, pointing beyond an aging pecan tree and giant crepe myrtles.

"You know everybody, having grown up here," he said. "I knew one day I'd come back to Grove Hill."

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I need help. My son joined the Army, then after he finished basic training, he took off without leave. So far, he's still running, calling me whenever he can. He called last night saying he was tired of running and couldn't take it anymore, and he wants to give himself up.

I need to know what the Army will do to him for running away. Will he have to go to prison? Will they beat him? He's only 20.

Please answer soon because he is waiting for your answer, and so am I.

CAN'T SIGN THIS

DEAR CAN'T: All recruits are given written Army regulations, which include the consequences of going AWOL, so your son should know the consequences of "running away."

His punishment will be less severe if he turns himself in. He may be confined to the base for a certain period of time. He could be court-martialed and discharged from the Army with a dishonorable discharge. He might have to serve time in a military prison. He could be docked in pay or assigned extra duties. None of this can be determined until the circumstances of his running away are examined.

Tell your son to contact the nearest military police, or call his last command station and turn himself in immediately.

The longer he is gone, the more severe the punishment.

• • •

DEAR ABBY: For years I have watched my brother-in-law pour cheap liquor into empty liquor bottles that once contained expensive brands, in order to fool his guests.

I am very careful of what I drink when I am a guest in his home because after drinking some of the rank booze in the camouflaged bottles, I've had a monumental hangover the next day.

When my wife and I are invited to his home for dinner, we always bring a gift of some high-quality liquor or wine, but it's put away in a closet, and that's the last we see of it.

For over a year now I have drunk only beer at his house, and I'm not particularly fond of beer.

Should I tell him why I'm not drinking in his home?

BROTHER-IN-LAW

DEAR BROTHER-IN-LAW: After this appears, you may not have to.

• • •

DEAR ABBY: I have been dating a man very seriously for the past year. (I'll call him Bill.) He and his wife have been divorced for four months. I had nothing to do with their breakup, but she despises me and refuses even to speak to me.

The problem is that Bill's daughter is getting married soon, and his "ex" is totally opposed to my attending the wedding. She says it's a family event, and I am not a member of the family.

I get along very well with Bill's daughter and her fiance. I have offered to stay away from the wedding rather than cause a family conflict. However, the bride, the groom and Bill have invited me to attend. The bride's mother says if I go, she will not.

My question is, should I attend the wedding under the circumstances?

BILL'S GIRLFRIEND

DEAR GIRLFRIEND: Give Bill's daughter and her fiance a wedding gift—a gift of love—by absenting yourself from their wedding.

Bill's "ex" has a lifetime of memories in raising her daughter, and even though she feels some anger and bitterness now, she is still the mother of the bride, and she, not you, should be there.

• • •

CONFIDENTIAL TO LIKES MONEY IN SAVANNAH, GA.: You have what is known as a "geldt" complex.

• • •

(Getting married? Send for Abby's new, updated, expanded booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for $2.50 (this includes postage) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

John Dunnam column continues

Continued From Page 6B

two drawbacks. One, the batteries were never cheap. Often it is best to find a sale and replace the watch instead. Two, you have to get in out of the sun to read the flickering lights. I've found that the dim lights of a tavern are best. Perhaps that isn't a drawback afterall.

One thing hasn't changed. Ask a stranger for the time, and if his watch isn't working, he will still put it to his ear and shake it. it is encouraging to know that the tick-tock syndrome hasn't been bred out of us yet.

Even in the good old days you couldn't ask a woman for the time. She couldn't tell you without a magnifying glass anyway, and it could get you in the same jam that opening doors will now.

I don't even want to talk about the new telephones. I will say this. If a friend has bought one, forget about calling for a while. The ring will have been switched to "off" or you will get a canned message from Mae West or W.C. Fields on the self-answering mode. Joe McCarthy was right. Such people were commies and the threat has arisen anew.

On the off-chance your friend does answer, she (only women buy these things) will find an excuse to put you on "hold" so you can hear a computer version of Swanee River.

I hear these new phones do make pretty good coffee though.

The IRS was the final topic of this inter-related thesis, but I've forgotten what the connection was. If you are also absent-minded and allow the time to slip away and find yourself with potentially costly decisions to make on April 14, do remember this. You can call the IRS for information. But if they decide it is wrong later on, you are the one that is held liable.

That is sort of the anthem of the IRS. They are right and you are wrong. You can ask anything so long as you send everything.

In cartoons, IRS agents are always depicted as men. Am I wrong to suspect there are also some women in that organization?

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[Includes 5 fingers, French fries, Texas toast, gravy, salad and 2 onion rings]
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99¢
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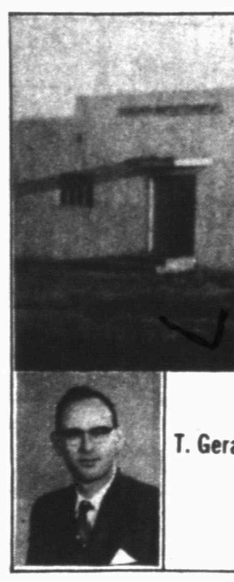

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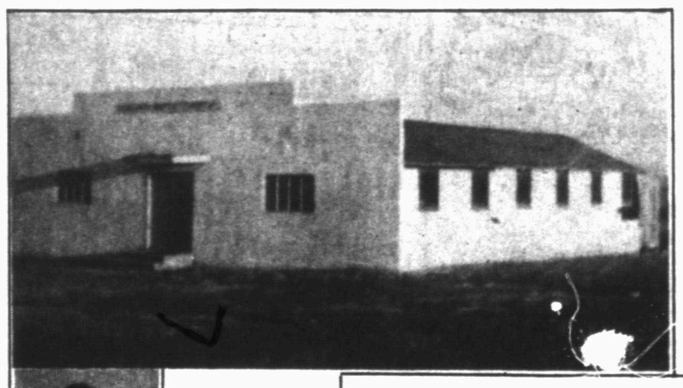

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2405 35th Street
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February 10 & 11, 1985
Former Pastors will be preaching
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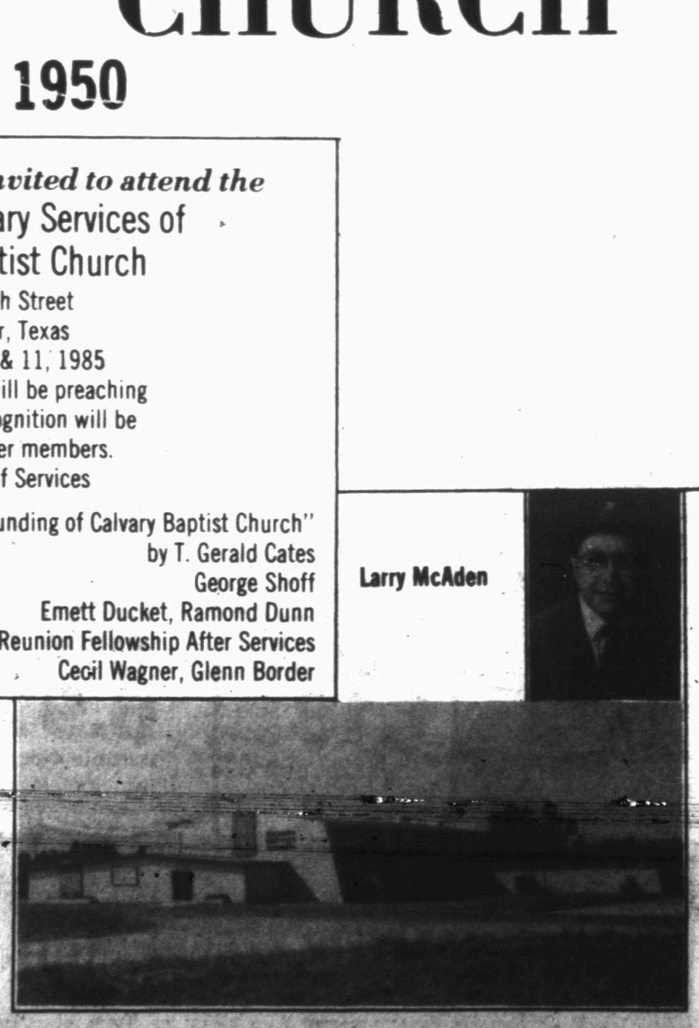
Schedule of Services
Sunday 9:45 "The Founding of Calvary Baptist Church" by T. Gerald Cates
10:50 George Shoff
6:00 Emett Ducket, Ramond Dunn
Reunion Fellowship After Services
Monday 7:00 p.m. Cecil Wagner, Glenn Border
Larry McAden
1985
35 YEARS 1950-1985



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City is trying for comeback

LOWELL, Mass. (AP) — City Manager Joe Tully has a story he likes to tell about his hometown. It's a simple way of conveying what he would gladly spend hours explaining with maps, graphs and reports.

It's about the rebirth of Lowell, America's first great textile manufacturing city that had decayed into a lackluster town of idle mills, silent streets and anxious people. Now the city is flourishing again.

Tully recalls that he wound up in a coffee shop in Philadelphia last year with several friends.

"So we got to talking with some people in the coffee shop there, and the guy said, 'Where are you from?' and I said, 'Lowell,' and the guy said, 'Lowell?' I read about that all the time in the Wall Street Journal and the New York Times. Boy, Lowell is really something. That's a great city you come from.'"

Twelve years ago Lowell had a 15 percent unemployment rate, the 11th worst in the country. With 107 empty buildings, the downtown looked as if it was holding a massive going-out-of-business sale. Residents, especially high school graduates, were leaving the city in droves. The city's Merrimack River was gray and murky with the 10th worst pollution problem in the country.

Lowell was also depressed emotionally, as its people grew weary of hearing their city cited as an example of urban failure.

Today, Lowell boasts a 2.8 percent unemployment rate, the lowest in the state and the fifth lowest in the nation. Property owners pay a lower tax rate than they did in 1969. The number of building permits issued has surged to put Lowell among the top in the nation in percentage increase.

In 1984 alone, private companies invested close to $200 million in Lowell and the government spent $61 million. A new $40 million national park attracted 500,000 visitors. There were 27,523 inches of help-wanted ads in the local newspaper. Lowell was named as a finalist in the National Municipal League's annual All-America City contest, to be awarded in the spring.

And within two years, salmon will swim in the clear waters of the Merrimack.

Lowell, a city of 95,000 residents located in the once-lush Merrimack Valley 30 miles north of Boston, first gained international renown at the outset of the industrial revolution, when its mills churned out thousands of bolts of cloth a day.

Rows and rows of brick mill buildings along a labyrinth of canals beckoned job-seeking farmers' daughters from across New England, and then immigrants from every corner of the world.

In its heyday, Lowell was considered the "city of the future."

But its success was cut short by labor battles and strikes — the mill workers argued they were underpaid for their sixday work weeks — and new technology that made Lowell's manufacturing machinery obsolete.

By the mid-1930s, most manufacturers had moved their businesses to the South where nonunion labor was cheap, and Lowell began a decline that would last 40 years.

Today, cynics assert that two words explain what saved Lowell: An Wang.

Wang, a billionaire industrialist and owner of Wang Laboratories, settled his burgeoning computer company in Lowell in the mid-1970s, throwing money and jobs into the suffering local economy.

Lowell's comeback began in earnest in a darkened restaurant six years ago when Tully and former Sen. Paul Tsongas, a Lowell native, met for dinner.

After hours of conversation, Tully and Tsongas emerged with an ambitious program that called for massive federal aid and the help of almost every major power broker in the state.

The plan outlined an economic revitalization based on the initial investment of one large company.

Wang agreed to play that role. In return, the city made it easy for the company to expand by rushing through federal low-interest loan applications, moving roads, granting tax breaks and approving zoning ordinances.

Wang's growth led to the employment of thousands of workers — the company has 14,000 local residents on its payroll today — and sparked a building spurt that created hundreds of other jobs and bolstered numerous allied industries.

With the Wang family, Tsongas and city officials serving as emissaries, more and more companies decided to settle in Lowell, more jobs were created, more buildings were needed, more shops opened, and the revitalization was on its way.

But it would have never survived its early years without the so-called Lowell Plan, a pool of seed money created by city bankers to fund development.

The Lowell Plan, designed something like an investment and loan institution, was started with donations by the city's bankers. It provided low-interest loans to businesses that wanted to invest and build in Lowell. Their loan payments were returned to the Lowell Plan to fund additional developments.

It was not always easy to draw new investors into the Lowell fold, and Tsongas concedes that sometimes a little strong-arming was necessary.

Grain graded by 'sniff test'

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) — A lot of people depend on Rick Wetterlind's eyes and nose.

If he sorts through a sample of merchandise and sees that it's in good shape, the price of that shipment could rise. But if he detects a sour odor, the price could plummet.

Wetterlind, of Saginaw, is a Minnesota state grain inspector, one of 10 people in Duluth who determine the grade and, ultimately, the price of grain shipped from the city's three grain elevators.

Several times a day, state employees take samples from much of the grain being poured into ships and railcars. The samples are sent to the inspection office in the Board of Trade Building, where the inspectors test the grain and assign a grade to it.

A wide range of grain can spill across the inspectors' clean, white tables — wheat, corn, barley, oats, rye, sorghum, flaxseed, sunflower seeds and others. The testing is done on samples weighing precisely 1,000 grams — a little more than two pounds.

Once the sample is weighed, it is sifted by machine to determine its dockage content — the amount of chaff, weed seeds and other junk in each bushel.

The sample is then weighed again to determine its grade. Top grade spring wheat, for instance, weighs 58 pounds per bushel. If it's lighter, the grade goes down.

The inspectors then perform the "sniff test," putting their noses just a fraction of an inch from the sample to check its aroma. A fresh, grainlike smell indicates a good sample; a musty, sour or oily smell means the grain is spoiled or polluted and earns it a lower grade.

Inspectors then spread the grain out on a table and pick through it to find broken kernels, shrunken kernels, heatdamaged kernels, stones, mold, fungus and other imperfections.

When the tests are done, inspectors tally the sample's good and bad points and assign a grade, which could mean hundreds or thousands of dollars difference in the price of a boatload or trainload of grain.

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Dr. Lamb

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Lighting can affect vitamins

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have read that products under fluorescent lighting lose their vitamin content after 24 hours. Does this apply to vitamins and food in all types of containers — glass, tin, and cardboard, — or is the entire theory false? In my market and drugstore everything is under fluorescent lights.

DEAR READER — There is a limited amount of truth to that statement. Riboflavin (vitamin B-2) found in milk is sensitive to ultraviolet light. If milk is kept in glass or clear containers, it may lose from 20 to 80 percent of its riboflavin within just two hours. This does not happen to milk in opaque containers, such as the cardboard cartons of milk.

Vitamin A is also very sensitive to sunlight. The vitamin A in milk in glass containers also can be destroyed quickly. However, vitamin D formation is stimulated by sunlight on your skin.

The story of vitamins, food processing and storage doesn't end there. The way in which food is processed has a lot to do with its vitamin content. Vitamin C can be lost simply by cutting the food to prepare it. A good example is cutting or mashing fresh strawberries. Just standing in storage can cause a lot of vitamin loss, and cooking may destroy other vitamins. Adding baking soda to maintain the pretty green color of vegetables causes a loss of both vitamin C and thiamine. In general, the longer a food is stored, the greater the vitamin loss.

I have summarized this problem in The Health Letter 20-8, How Food Processing Affects Nutritive Values, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I read recently that some foods can affect blood thinners that are taken to prevent blood clots. The story said that some foods contain a vitamin that neutralizes the medicines and can affect the blood-clotting balance. Is that true? My husband had a light stroke a year ago and recovered well, but he takes Coumadin. Will certain foods affect how effective his Coumadin is? I have tried to give him a good low-fat, low-cholesterol diet and keep his calories down. I emphasize fruits, vegetables, skim milk, lean meats, fish and chicken, and I give him a lot of salads. So far, he has done well, and has his prothrombin time checked to see if his blood clotting is in the right range to prevent a clot from forming. What foods should he avoid, if any, to keep his blood thin?

DEAR READER — Perhaps the most important thing is that he should eat the same types of foods regularly. His Coumadin dose is regulated by his tests, and a change in his diet could affect his blood-clotting mechanism.

You are referring to vitamin K, which is the antidote used to neutralize the anti-coagulant Coumadinant if a patient gets too much of it. Vitamin K is abundant in leafy vegetables such as lettuce, broccoli and turnip greens. The Journal of the American Medical Association recently reported on a woman who was taking Coumadin because of an artificial-heart valve. She went on a salad-based diet and lost her protection from the Coumadin. As a result, a clot formed from the valve and went to her coronary artery, causing a heart attack. If your husband has been eating a lot of salads and stops them, he may have too much Coumadin, which could increase his chances of bleeding, so be consistent for the best results.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Why are doctors reluctant to prescribe testosterone for men? I am a 63-year-old male. Two years ago I had prostate surgery. The diagnosis was benign prostatic hypertrophy.

I have a problem with impotence. Tests show that I have a low level of testosterone. Are doctors afraid that the testosterone will cause cancer? How serious is the risk? I feel that, at my age, the advantages would outweigh the risks.

DEAR READER — Testosterone stimulates the growth of the prostate. The concern is that it would then cause more obstruction and undo what was accomplished with your prostate surgery. It is also true that prostate cancer can be dependent upon testosterone. This is one reason that the testicles are removed in some cases of prostate cancer.

Is your impotence really caused by a low testosterone level? Studies must be done to determine this. Increased production of prolactin by the pituitary gland can cause impotence and also cause a low testosterone level. In selected cases, bromocriptine can be given to lower prolactin levels, and this also restores the testosterone levels to normal and ends impotence.

There are many other causes for impotence. If your problem cannot be corrected by other means, a penile implant could help solve the problem.

I'm sending you The Health Letter 18-6, Help for Impotence, to provide some guidance in getting your problem solved. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a 26-year-old female and in good physical condition. I occasionally experience numbing in my fingers. This occurs most often in the winter and usually after only a short exposure to the cold. My fingers turn white and stay that way for about 20 minutes after I've gone indoors. Ten years ago I had a frostbite and lost my big toenails, but the numbing has only started in the past three years. I usually have cold extremities, even in the summer. I fear that I may someday lose a finger. What can I do to prevent this?

DEAR READER — First you need a diagnosis. Your story sounds like Raynaud's syndrome, in which the small blood vessels in the hands or other affected areas tend to go into spasm during cold exposure. These areas are bloodless, which causes the white appearance. This can affect the tip of the nose and the cheeks as well. After the white phase, the fingers turn very red. The condition can be painful.

This reaction may occur without any other medical disorder, particularly in young women, but it also may be part of other diseases. This is why you should see a doctor for a complete evaluation. Sometimes there is underlying arterial disease, or rheumatoid arthritis or a number of other medical disorders may be present.

If you smoke, stop at once. That may save your fingers. You may be able to abort an attack when it starts by swinging your hands around and around like a windmill. The centrifugal force drives blood to the fingertips and relieves the spasm.

There are several medicines your doctor may wish to prescribe, but I must add that some medicines, such as beta-blockers, may cause the condition, too.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Judge upholds Newton's suit

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Singer Wayne Newton, as a public figure, has a greater burden of proof in his $6 million libel suit against NBC, says the judge who upheld the litigation.

Magistrate Philip Pro on Wednesday denied the television network's request to dismiss the suit, which Newton filed after broadcasts in 1980 and 1981 that said Newton had financial backing from organized crime figures when he bought the Aladdin Hotel in 1980.

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Not just for the rich

Invest in an IRA to reduce tax bill

By Robert Metz
(10th of 14 articles)

If Santa Claus had been a tax collector and wanted to deliver a universal gift to the American people, he'd have invented the IRA.

The Individual Retirement Account is the simplest and safest of all tax shelters. It is not just a refuge for the rich. In addition to your tax savings, you can feel patriotic, for IRAs are good for America. In 1981, Congress improved IRAs to relieve the pressure on Social Security and to encourage savings.

CUT YOUR OWN TAXES AND SAVE

IRAs provide significant tax advantages. First, the money you put in them is deductible on your tax return, thereby reducing the amount of income on which you must pay tax. Secondly, the interest earned on these accounts is tax deferred — taxed only as you withdraw them from the fund, usually after retirement when your tax bracket will probably be lower.

As a worker you can set aside up to $2,000 a year in an IRA account. If your spouse also works he or she can do the same in a separate account.

If your spouse does not work for pay, you can set up a spousal IRA and shelter another $250 for a total of $2,250 in any tax year.

Tax tip: You can set up an IRA even if you're covered by a company pension plan or profit-sharing plan.

Tax tip: In 1984, a divorced, nonworking spouse may get a tax break by depositing up to $1,125 a year from alimony and other payments in a spousal IRA that was set up at least five years before the divorce. Beginning in 1985, alimony is treated as compensation for IRA purposes. Also, the $1,125 contribution limits and five-year rule no longer apply. Thus, a full $2,000 contribution may be based on alimony.

Since the tax laws give special tax treatment to workers who provide for their own retirement, special rules apply to such accounts.

— This account may not be treated as a regular savings account that you can withdraw from at any time. Should you make any withdrawals from an IRA before you reach the age of 59 1/2, the amount withdrawn is not only immediately taxable that year, it is also subject to a 10-percent tax penalty. For example, if you withdraw $1,000 from your account before age 59 1/2, you pay taxes on the $1,000 and pay a $100 penalty.

— The purpose of the account is to provide you with a financially secure retirement, not to help you create an estate to pass on to your heirs. For this reason, the IRS insists that while you may make withdrawals from your IRA in the year you turn 59 1/2, you must make withdrawals later on. That is, you must begin withdrawals the year you turn 70 1/2.

— While you may make larger withdrawals, the minimum you must take at 70 1/2 is based on your life expectancy, or the combined life expectancy of both spouses in the case of a married couple.

Tax tip: Beginning in 1985, life expectancy can be refigured each year permitting smaller mandatory withdrawals than under current law.

Tax trap: The tax benefits of an IRA are available only if you follow the rules. If you try to set aside more than $2,000, you face a 6-percent penalty tax on the extra amount. That tax is assessed each year the excess remains in the IRA.

Tax tip: No penalty tax is imposed if the excess contribution is withdrawn before the income tax deadline. And you can compensate for excess payments in one year, with smaller-than-maximum payments the following year, though you may have to pay the penalty.

The money you set aside in an IRA may be invested through a broad spectrum of financial institutions: banks, savings and loans, credit unions, stock brokerage firms or insurance companies.

You invest your IRA funds through banks, savings and loans, and credit unions by purchasing certificates of deposit. These investments are insured by the federal government up to $100,000. In the past they were held for usually 18 months at banks, sometimes 30 months at savings and loans. But they are also offered for periods as short as 30 days. There is no limit on the amount of interest that savings institutions may pay on CDs.

CDs are offered with fixed interest rates and with variable rates. The latter change weekly with Treasury Bill auction prices. Fixed-rate CDs do vary in yield so shop for the best rate.

Tax trap: You cannot buy life insurance for an IRA.

Stock brokers offer a greater number of ways than banks to invest your IRA funds. They also offer the potential for a higher rate of return. What you sacrifice is guaranteed safety. IRA funds invested through a brokerage firm may not be insured and there is no guarantee that the principal of your investment will remain intact.

Among the IRA investments offered by brokerage firms are common stock, utility issues, real estate investment trusts, mutual funds and money market funds. Among mutual funds themselves, there are levels of risk and return, from funds investing in aggressive growth stocks to funds investing in government-backed securities.

An additional advantage of investing your IRA money through a stockbroker is that you may shift your IRA investment among the various offerings of the firm as often as you like. The IRS takes the position that within an institution you may shift at will. But you cannot shift at will from, say, bank to broker — or even bank to bank. You may shift your IRA investment from one institution to another only once a year.

(Next: Selling a home)

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN

Robert Metz is managing editor of Financial News Network and a syndicated columnist. He was assisted in the preparation of this series by Sidney Kess, tax partner with the accounting firm of KMG Main Hurdman.

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Artist are advised to learn how to use material safely

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Artists are in daily contact with chemicals but they are among the least informed as to their proper use, according to chemist Allen Denio of the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire.

"Artists often studiously avoid any knowledge of chemistry," he told a meeting of the American Chemical Society here recently. "Yet painters work with organic solvents. Fiber workers use dyes and acids, and potters may be exposed to glazes that contain the metals lead, cadmium, and nickel."

For the sake of their own health, artists need to become more aware that many materials they use can have harmful effects, if used improperly, Denio says. He adds that though this is especially important for professional artists, who tend to experiment with chemicals to achieve unusual effects, it is also important for amateurs.

"A good example of amateurs being at higher risk is in the area of pottery," he explains. "Most home potters use lead glazes because safer glazes require higher temperatures not easily achieved with home kilns.

"This can not only put them in danger," he adds. "It can also be a danger to the community if they sell items like leadglazed coffee cups. Coffee can pull the lead out of the glaze and poison the person who's drinking it."

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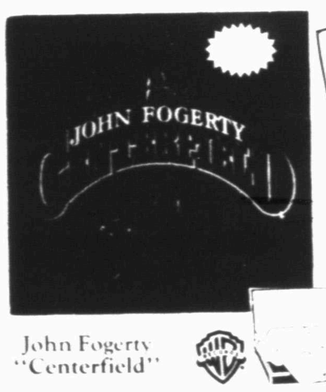

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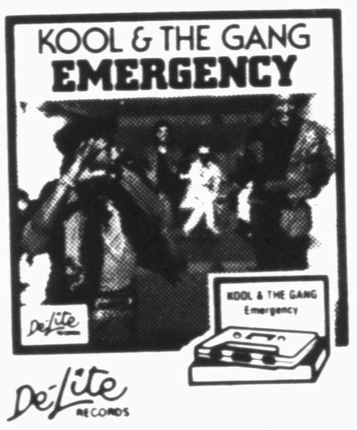
KOOL & THE GANG
EMERGENCY



De-Lite Records

We special order music!
CBS Records

PHILIP BAILEY
CHINESE WALL
including
Photogenic Memory
Easy Lover (Duet with Phil Collins)
I Go Crazy/Walking On The Chinese Wall
Children Of The Ghetto

Philip Bailey teams up with Phil Collins.

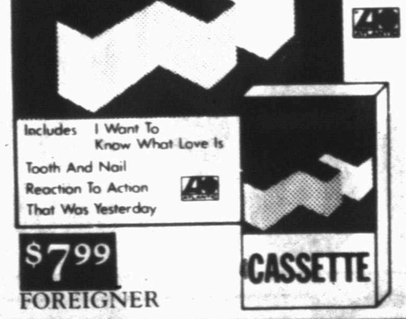
TOTO
ISOLATION
including
Stranger In Town/Holyanna
How Does It Feel/Angel Don't Cry
Endless

TOTO. Includes "Stranger in Town."
CBS Records

SHEENA EASTON
A PRIVATE HEAVEN
INCLUDING STRUT HUNGRY EYES
EMI

SHEENA EASTON. Includes "Strut", and "Hungry Eyes."

FOREIGNER
AGENT PROVOCATEUR



Includes I Want To Know What Love Is
Tooth And Nail
Reaction To Action
That Was Yesterday
$7.99
FOREIGNER
CASSETTE

MCA RECORDS
GEORGE STRAIT
DOES FORT WORTH EVER CROSS YOUR MIND
Includes: I SHOULD HAVE WATCHED THAT FIRST STEP / HONKY TONK SATURDAY NIGHT / ANY OLD TIME / THE FIREMAN

Includes "Does Ft. Worth Ever Cross Your Mind."

Sale Prices Effective Through February 16th

hastings
books • records • video

Give the gift of music.

Snyder
3022 Varsity Square

10,000 GIFT IDEAS UNDER $10.

SAFEWAY

HUNDREDS OF NEW SPECIALS EVERY WEEK!

OVER 1200 PRICES REDUCED!

NEW SPECIAL THIS WEEK

NEW SPECIAL THIS WEEK

Look for these special yellow stickers throughout the store for greater savings than ever before.

LARGE 'AA' EGGS

Lucerne
Safeway Special!

doz. Carton **48¢**

Limit 2 Doz. with $10.00 or more additional purchase. Add'l Quant. 69¢

Town House Dinner
MAC & CHEESE BUY 1, GET 1 FREE!
When you buy one 7.25-oz. Box at the regular price

Chunk Light Tuna
CHICKEN OF THE SEA
In •Oil or •Water
Special!
6.5-oz. Can **49¢**
Limit 2 with $10.00 or more add'l purchase. Add'l quantities 69¢

DETERGENT Scotch Buy *Special!* 42-oz. Box **88¢**

O'GRADYS CHIPS Potato Chips. Asst. Flavors 7.5-oz. Pkg. **99¢**

PILLSBURY Plus Cake Mix. Asst. Flavors *Special!* 18.5-oz. Box **69¢**

DOUBLE The Value On Manufacturers' COUPONS!

ONE STOP SHOPPING VALUES

$1.00 REBATE ON TWO PKGS.

GOOD NEWS

Gillette •Disposable Razor or •Pivoting Disposable Razor

Our Special Price 5-ct. Pkg. $1.00

Less Mfgs. Mail In Rebate On 2 Pkgs. $1.00

5-ct. Pkg. **50¢** After Rebate

Shave Cream
GILLETTE FOAMY
50¢ Off Label Asst. 11-oz. Can **$1.39**

Toothpaste
CREST
•Reg. •Mint or •Gel
Special!
4.6-oz. Tube **99¢**

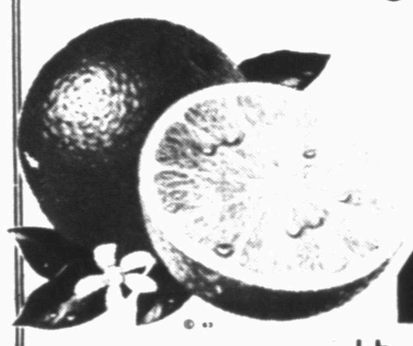
RIGHT GUARD Deodorant. 50¢ Off Label •5-oz. Reg. Aerosol •4-oz. Anti-Perspirant Aerosol •Scented or •Unscented **2 For $3**

L'EGGS Pantyhose. Active Support *Special!* Pair **$4.39**

STYLE SHAMPOO or •Conditioner •Gentle Cleansing Formula •Moisturizing or •Body Building 15-oz. Btl. **$1.69**

GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE

NAVEL ORANGES



Sunkist Large Size
Safeway Special!

Lb. **45¢**

Russet Bakers
POTATOES
U.S. No. 1
Special!
3 Lbs. $1

Del Valley Brand
MUSHROOMS
Large Bulk
Lb. **$2.29**

CRISP CELERY Large Stalks *Special!* Each **39¢**

SEEDLESS GRAPES Imported From South America Thompson Lb. **$1.99**

PINEAPPLE Plantation Ripe *Special!* Lb. **29¢**

100% Pure Beef

GROUND BEEF

Regular Any Size Pkg.
Safeway Special!

(Patties -Lb. $1.09) Lb. **98¢**

Smok-A-Roma
SLICED BACON
Safeway Special!
1-lb. Pkg. **$1.58**

Country Pride
FRYER BREAST
Family Pkg.
Special!
Lb. **98¢**

RIB STEAK USDA Choice Heavy Beef. Cut from small end. *Special!* Lb. **$2.88**

PORK SAUSAGE Jimmy Dean. Any Flavor. *Special!* 1-lb. Pkg. **$1.78**

SMOKED SAUSAGE Wilson's. 20% Less Fat. •Reg. or •Beef Lb. **$1.98**

Mrs. Wright's
HONEY BUNS
When you buy one 11-oz. Pkg. Mrs. Wright's Honey Buns

BUY 1, GET 1 FREE!

WE WELCOME FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS

Republic Money Orders

Any Amount up to $300.00
NOW ONLY **50¢** EACH

Prices valid Sunday, February 10 and Monday, February 11, 1985 in Snyder
Sales in retail quantities only.

SAFEWAY

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7-FULL DAYS-A-WEEK NOW AT SAFEWAY!

DOUBLE SAVINGS COUPON

Present this coupon along with any one manufacturers' "cents off" coupon and get DOUBLE THE SAVINGS when you purchase the item. ITEM MUST BE PURCHASED IN SIZE DESIGNATED ON COUPON. OFFER NOT TO INCLUDE RETAILER, CIGARETTE, BEER, WINE, FREE COUPONS, OR COUPONS OVER 50¢ IN VALUE. COUPON REDEMPTION CANNOT EXCEED VALUE OF ITEM. SUBJECT TO STOCK ON HAND. SALES TAX MUST BE COLLECTED ON RETAIL VALUE OF TAXABLE ITEMS. NO MINIMUM PURCHASE REQUIRED. LIMIT ONE ITEM PER MANUFACTURERS' COUPON AND LIMIT SIX DOUBLE COUPONS PER CUSTOMER.

This coupon valid Sunday, February 10 through Saturday, February 16, 1985.

VALID AT ALL SAFEWAY STORES

(DALLAS DIVISION COUPON)

DOUBLE SAVINGS COUPON

Present this coupon along with any one manufacturers' "cents off" coupon and get DOUBLE THE SAVINGS when you purchase the item. ITEM MUST BE PURCHASED IN SIZE DESIGNATED ON COUPON. OFFER NOT TO INCLUDE RETAILER, CIGARETTE, BEER, WINE, FREE COUPONS, OR COUPONS OVER 50¢ IN VALUE. COUPON REDEMPTION CANNOT EXCEED VALUE OF ITEM. SUBJECT TO STOCK ON HAND. SALES TAX MUST BE COLLECTED ON RETAIL VALUE OF TAXABLE ITEMS. NO MINIMUM PURCHASE REQUIRED. LIMIT ONE ITEM PER MANUFACTURERS' COUPON AND LIMIT SIX DOUBLE COUPONS PER CUSTOMER.

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